Sunday Aug. 23, 1981

Celebrate The Local Jubilee! The Hereford

Taiwanese jetliner exploded

four miles above the rugged

mountains of central Taiwan

today and plunged to earth in

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

Taiwanese Plane Explodes

ple aboard, including three .

Kuniko Mukoda, a popular

Japanese writer, was among

Americans, officials said.

Brand

110 Killed in Jetliner Crash

tional Broadcasting Corpora-

tion reported. She recently

was awarded the Naoki prize,

one of Japan's most

prestigious literary awards.

"Abnormal pressure" had

been reported in the cockpit

before takeoff, and an airline

spokesman said, "We will



80th Year, No. 38 Hereford, Texas



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says there is nothing like sealing a letter to inspire a fresh thought.

After the ship has sunk, everyone knows how it might have been saved.-Italian proverb.

With the Hereford Town & Country Jubilee being held this weekend, the crowds and the excitement caused us to stop and think that we many times take for granted the good things right in our own backyard.

Perhaps one of the side benefits of this Jubilee will be that some citizens will discover such places as the county museum and library, the Black House, and the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

We're not a museum enthusiast ourselves, but those who have visited museums around the country tell us that the Deaf Smith County Museum, and the adjunct at the Black House, take a back seat to no one.

While attending a press convention in Fort Worth, my wife had occasion to visit an old home that had been restored. While visitors were exclaiming how grand it appeared, my wife decided it was not nearly as unique and as well restored as the Black House in Hereford.

Not everyone is interested in the memorabilia on display at the Hall of Fame, but it is very impressive to even those with a nodding acquaintance of western

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Charity Bikers To Visit Hereford

ing to go to great lengths for youngsters. their favorite charity...2,500 miles to be exact. That's how far Brian Burkross and ticut headquarters of Save Dwight Yackley are biking to raise funds for Save the Children, an international organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for needy children around the world.

Burkross and Yackley, who are employed at Bell Laboratories, Indian Hill facility in Naperville, began their trek Aug. 15 at San Juan, California, just outside Los Angeles. They hope to be welcomed back to Chicago

For Yackley the trip fulfills "a dream I've head since I was 14 years old. About a year ago, I met Brian who had had the same dream, and we started making plans."

'We decided early to ride for charity...and children," Burkross said. "I've known a lot of orphans and foster children and I've always had

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

GENEVA, Switzerland

(AP) - Failure to unify oil

prices dealt a new blow to

OPEC's diminishing clout on

the world market, and one

minister says the 13-nation

cartel "is facing a crisis"

under the pressure to cut

Growing supplies from non-

OPEC producers and declin-

ing demand due to recession

and conservation have been

taking a toll on the Organiza-

tion of Petroleum Exporting

Libya's oil minister, Ab-

dussalam Mohammed

Zagaar, said OPEC's latest

conference, which broke up

here Friday without an

agreement on prices, means

the cartel "is facing a crisis."

been doomed after Saudi

The talks appeared to have

Countries.

back prices and production.

Associated Press Writer

Pricing Failure A

Blow to OPEC

Two Lisle, Ill. men are will- a special desire to help

After spending an orientation weekend at the Connecdecided to target the funds they are raising for the East African nation of Somalia, where thousands of refugee children are depending upon international funds.

"Our goal is to raise \$10,000. We're encouraging people to sponsor us for at least a penny a mile or \$23 for the entire trip," Yackley said.

The two riders will pass through Hereford enroute from Tucumcari to Amarillo on Aug. 29. The duo will ride the 103 miles from Tucumcari to Hereford on that date, and leave for Amarillo the next day. They will depart Amarillo on Aug. 31, heading toward Perryton, their last stop in Texas on the way to

Minneola, Kansas. To get ready for their long

Sarpalius Appreciation Dinner Scheduled Friday in Amarillo

laces on the Larrymore Studio Saturday and thrilled thousands of on-lookers

along the route. The Jubilee hit its peak Satur-

day afternoon with the big carnival-like party in Dameron Park. The final performance of

the All-Girl Rodeo is Sunday afternoon.

and his wife, Donna of Hereford, will be honored Friday evening, August 28, at 7 p.m. with a Western Style Dinner and Dance at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Paraders

The event is being put on by the Senator's friends in the 31st Senatorial District to. show him appreciation for the outstanding service he has rendered to all constituents during the legislative sessions just ended.

Senator Sarpalius will be presented by Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton. Amarillo television personality Bedford Forrest will serve as master of ceremonies and will auction several items donated by friends.

Western style music will be provided by the Stillwater Band. There will also be special entertainment by the popular Sharon Garrison Ellzey of Perryton. Reservations may be made by calling 358-7698. Everyone is invited to attend.

Senator Sarpalius began his career in public service in January of 1981 following his election to the State Senate in November of 1980. Following graduation from Boys Ranch in 1967, Sarpalius attended Clarendon Junior College and graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in Agriculture Education in 1972. Following graduation, Bill and his family returned to Boys Ranch where he worked in the Boys Admis-

sions Department and as a Vocational Agriculture teacher for the Boys Ranch High School. Attending night school, Bill earned a Master's Degree in plant science while he was teaching. Bill Sarpalius was District Office

Manager to Texas House

Speaker Bill Clayton. In 1979,

State Senator Bill Sarpalius Sarpalius went to work for, nor Bill Hobby to serve as a Center Plains Industries, Inc. of Amarillo and is currently their Director of Business Development.

float for the big Jubilee parade here Saturday

were, left to right, Rita Guerra, Charlette Griego, Bridgett Veltran and Holly Edwards.

The long parade began shortly after 11 a.m.

Senator Sarpalius serves on the Senate Committees on Economic Development, Human Resources, Natural Resources, and the Subcommittee on Public Health. He is the Chairman of the Subcommittee on Agriculture, being the only freshman member of the 67th Legislature to be chosen as Chairman of a committee. Recently, he was appointed by Lieutenant Gover-

member of the Sunset Commission, which will investigate 28 state agencies and make recommendations to the 68th Legislature as to their continued existence. The Senator has also been appointed to several interim studies in the areas of agriculture, narcotics traffic, and the criminal justice

In his first legislative session, Bill had one of the most impressive records for a freshman member. He in-

many being major pieces of legislation including raising the legal drinking age in Texas, increasing penalties for criminal trespass, licensing grain samplers, and recodification of the agriculture code. In the special session, the Senator was successful in carrying and passing the gasohol legislation which will have a tremendous impact on the economy of the Texas Panhandle. Senator Sarpalius was in the bottom 10 in

Reagan Faces Major Decision on MX Bases

Tower said he recommend-

ed use of the deceptive mode,

LOS ANGELES (AP) -President Reagan, facing a major decision on the MX missile, resumes his ranch vacation today after hearing new arguments that the missile should be based on land.

Presidential aides say Reagan will decide in three to five weeks whether to base the mobile missile on land or switch to an air-based system, a highly controversial political question.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, lunched with Reagan at his hotel suite here

Friday to discuss the MX. And both said they advocated staying with the ground-based method.

"We don't think from a technical, economic or political standpoint the air basing mode is viable," Dickinson said.

Khadafy Ready To

'Battle' America TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) -

Col. Moammar Khadafy said Libya will risk war with the United States to defend its claim to the Gulf of Sidra. where U.S. Navy jets shot was quoted by JANA as saydown two Libyan planes, the official JANA news agency said today.

"The Libyan Arab people are completely willing, and always, to defend the Gulf of Sidra, even if this causes a war between Libya and America or a third world war," the Libyan leader said in a statement to journalists Friday in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, JANA reported.

"We accept battle with America face to face." Khadafy said, adding that Libya has "allies and friends

in the world" to support it. "We know and we are convinced that there will not be an end to American fanaticism until there is another Vietnam," Khadafy

or "shell game" plan, in

Khadafy is on an official visit to Ethiopia. He acknowledged for the first time that two Libyan planes were downed in the dogfight Wednesday 60 miles off the Libyan coast.

Previously, Libya had said that only one of its Soviet-built SU-22 jets was downed.

Khadafy also said Libyan television filmed the wreckage of an American F-14 that Libya claims it shot down. The United States has denied that it lost any planes.

determine whether sabotage was involved or not after a thorough investigation." He also said the family of

each victim would receive \$26,300. He said the Boeing 737 of

Taiwan's domestic airline, Far Eastern Air Transport, was flying at 22,000 feet when it blew up shortly after takeoff from Sungshan airport in Taipei. A police spokesman said witnesses heard two explosions before seeing the front portion of the plane plunge to earth.

"A man called on the phone to say he saw something falling from the sky," the spokesman said.

Flight 103 bound for the

southern Taiwan seaport of Kaohsiung left on the 115-mile trip at 9:50 a.m. (9:50 p.m. EDT Friday) after a twohour delay because of "abnormal pressure" in the cockpit, said to Harry Ho, the

airline's vice president for

sales and traffic. The plane lost contact with the air control tower 19 minutes after take-off, Ho said. It was not known whether the pressure problem was related to the crash.

The plane went down near the town of Sanyi, 94 miles south of Taipei, authorities said. The wreckage was

(See CRASH, Page 2A)

Marie Cline Fair's Best

By LAVON NIEMAN Marie Cline was named overall grand champion of the County Fair held Friday in the community center. She displayed a knitted afghan to win the coveted award.

Overall reserve champion of the fair was Ann Kemp, who won with her hand made needepoint Christmas stock-

There were three divisions in the fair, including the junior division, for entrants under 13 years of age; teenage division, entrants 13-19 years of age; and the adult division, entrants over

Blue, red and white ribbons were presented to the winners. Purple ribbons denoted class champion. Grand and reserve champions of each department were selected from purple ribbon entries. Grand and reserve champions of the show were selected from grand and reserve champions of each department

Sue Powell, chairman for the fair, announced the following results: Arts, Crafts, Photography, Woodworking - Grand Champion: Jena Rowley Whitaker; Reserve Champion: Conrad Mullins. Class Champions: Photography - Conrad

Mullins, adult division; Robb Kendrick, teenage division; and Andrea Wall, junior divi-Sion. Pencil--Norman Harder. Watercolor--Jena Rowley Whitaker, adult; Trinetta Bowling, teenage; and Kamille Martin, junior. Oil-Suzy Wall. Macrama-Susie Woodford. Crafts--Shawn Rickman.

Canned Products - Grand Champion: Sue Powell with her fancy packed green beans; Reserve Champion: Suzy Curtsinger with her peach halves. Adult division: Fruits--Suzy Curtsinger: Vegetables -- Sue Powell; Pickles and Relishes-Louise Walker; Jelly-Pat Smart;

(See FAIR, Page 2A)



Fair's Best

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Louise Walker displays the Grand Champion item in the county fair, held Thursday and Friday at the community center. This afghan, made by Marie Cline, won the fair's top honor after judging Friday morning. (Brand Photo by

and a second control of the second second

Arabia refused to offer more than a \$2 hike to its \$32-perbarrel charge under a compromise that would have called for other countries to lower their prices. OPEC prices currently range from \$32 to \$40 per barrel.

But the Saudi oil minister.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, announced after the collapse the negotiations Friday that his country would cut its production by 10 percent next month as a goodwill gesture to other OPEC members squeezed by a worldwide glut. The cutback would amount to about 1 million

barrels a day. However, several analysts said other OPEC nations might boost production and thus maintain the world glut.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest exporting nation, presently produces about half of the total OPEC output and accounts for one-fifth of the oil America imports.

Yamani also vowed to freeze Saudi prices at their present \$32 a barrel through the end of next year. But the global oversupply will re-main despite the cutback, he said, continuing to make it a buyers' market, which tends to push prices downward.

Market observers were wary in their assessments how consumers would be affected by the outcome of the

(See OPEC, Page 2A)

update sunday

Search For Stowaways

To Resume

HOUSTON (AP) - A search was to resume today for two Colombian stowaways still missing after 11 men jumped off a freighter as entering the Houston Ship Channel, officials said. Divers recovered two bodies Fri-

day, increasing to four the number of drowned men found after the incident, Harris County Sheriff's Department pokesman said.

Eleven stowaways jumped from the Ecuadorian freighter Isla Puna Thursday morning, authorities said. Five were taken into custody after swimming ashore.

Divers searched until well after dark Thursday after finding the first two bodies in the murky waters. Two more bodies were found when the search resumed Friday.

One of the arrested men said the stowaways boarded the freighter as it left Colombia Monday. He said they ran out of food and water and were caught by the crew.

20 Inmates Continue Hunger Strike:

5 Give In

trip, Burkross and Yackley

have trained since

December, 1980. Their routine includes jogging five

Trip_

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Five Texas Department of Corrections inmates have given up a hunger strike but twenty others are continuing to

refuse food to protest prison conditions, a TDC spokesman said.

Prison spokesman Rick Hartley said 25 prisoners in solitary confine-ment at the Ellis Unit began the hunger strike Tuesday. He said five of the inmates gave up their fast Friday. The inmates have presented no specific grievances, Hartley said.

What we've got out there are 25 inmates who are trying to agitate the entire unit into a hunger strike," Hartley said. "They're trying to utilize the media and whoever else

they can to further their cause." A Houston newspaper reported it had received letters from several inmates who said the hunger strike was a protest of the TDC's failure to implement prison reforms ordered by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

One inmate serving a 45-year sentence for aggravated rape and robbery wrote, "We feel this is the only way we can ever bring about change within TDC and restore humanity within this prison's walls," the paper

Scientist Misused Cancer

Drug, Report Says

HOUSTON (AP) - A scientist at Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital gave an experimental cancer drug to patients before it was approved for human use, a National Cancer Institute report says.

The report, released Thursday, said Dr. Ti Li Loo violated federal rules when he gave the drug to six terminally-ill cancer patients with their consent in 1980. The report termed the incident "isolated" and an

A hospital spokesman said the federal Food and Drug Administra-

tion approved the drug methyltetrahydrohomofolate or MTHHF — for use on humans shortly after Loo administered it to the pa-

San Antonio Mayor's

Life Threatened SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -

Henry Cisneros, the first Hispanic mayor of a major city, says he is not overly concerned about an anonymous caller who threatened his life Friday. "I don't consider it serious,"

Cisneros said.

Shortly after noon Friday, the switchboard operator at city hall reported a man telephoned and said in Spanish, "I'm going to shoot Mayor Henry Cisneros tomorrow."

It was the fourth threat on city officials in recent weeks. Councilman Bernardo Eureste reported a threatening call and one man allegedly made three threats against city

manager Tom Huebner in one day. In Huebner's case, a man was placed under surveillance by police until he voluntarily committed himself for

psychiatric treatments. Cisernos was scheduled to be out of town today, in Beaumont to address the League of United Latin American Citizens and in Houston for a fundraiser in his behalf. His next local appearance was a library dedication set for Sunday.

West Texas - Mostly fair today. Partly cloudy north and continued fair south through Sunday. Warm afternoons. Highs today and Sunday in th mid 80s to the mid 90s. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s except low 50s near the mountains.

Crash-

found in two main pieces,

with the jet's tail and cockpit

three miles apart, police said.

ficials joined a rescue crew of

more than 400 police and civil

defense workers at the crash

- from page 1

Novelty-Bill Turner and

Junior Novelty--Tammy

Horticulture-Grand Cham-

pion: Edith Hunter; Reserve

Champion; Todd Danley.

Adult division: Annuals--

Naomi Spann; Perennials-

Mary Stoy; Hanging baskets-

Delores Rowland; and Fruits

and Vegetables -- Edith

Hunter. Junior division:

Annuals-Todd Danley; and

Fruits and Vegetables-Justin

Textiles-Grand Champion:

Marie Cline; Reserve Cham-

pion: Ann Kemp. Adult divi-

sion: Clothing--Neoma

Stokesberry; Crochet ---

Esther Thuett; Knit-Marie

Cline; Hand Applique-Nancy

Embroidery-Donna Ruland:

Needlepoint -- Ann Kemp:

Crewel-Dolly Parker; and

Sparkman. Teen division:

Dress-Heather Gee.

Machine

Hook--Patsy

and Jason Gearn.

Duncan:

Holmes.

Government and airline of-

Friona Industries Report Good Profits For 1981 Fiscal Year

FRIONA - Friona Industries, Inc. reported net earnings of \$2.3 million, or \$1.02 per share, on revenues of \$190 million for its 1981 fiscal year ended June 30. This compared with net

earnings of \$2.2 million, or \$1.01 per share, on revenues of \$161 million in fiscal 1980.

"The Company achieved what management considers unusually good profitability in view of the uncertainties in the overall economy, inflation, high interest rates and, most importantly, the downtrend in cattle prices during most of our fiscal year," said Ron Davenport,

president. Five of the Company's six industry segments achieved operating profits, and four of

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -

The Polish government

Solidarity members to head

off threats of "uncontrolled

The plan to raise the price

of bread was announced Fri-

social protest."

them had better results than in the previous year. Only Company Cattle sustained an operating deficit, but the loss was considerably less than in the prior year - \$391,000 versus \$698,000 in fiscal 1980. During the fourth quarter

the Company had net earings of \$654,000, or 29 cents per share, on revenues of \$46 million compared with net earnings of \$205,000, or 9 cents per share, on revenues of \$32 million in the fourth quarter of ficsal 1980. "The major reasons for the

substantial improvement in quarter-to-quarter results were in the segments of Meat Processing and Distribution and Company Cattle," explained Davenport.

The Meat Processing and Distribution segments' operating profits increased about 63 percent to \$684,000 chiefly because of a wider range of products sold to more Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurants, and Company Cattle reduced operating losses to about \$27,000 compared with a loss of \$377,000 in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1980.

For the entire fiscal year the Custom Feeding segments produced the most operating profits with \$3.5 million. Average occupancy of 75 percent at the Company's three feedyards was about 5 percent below the prior year's level.

Commercial Feeds operating profits rose 10 percent over fiscal 1980 and totaled \$1.5 million. This increase reflects a higher demand for range cubes caused by area drought conditions during the first half of the Company's fiscal year.

"Animal Health Supplies had its best year ever with operating profits of \$717,000, up 30 percent for the year. This improvement resulted from a concentrated effort to increase sales of higher profit margin products," said

Davenport. "Meat Processing and Distribution operating profits were almost \$1.3 million, a decline of 13 percent for the year. Profitability was affected by start-up expenses incurred while implementing this segment's distribution system. We are now in an excellent position to distribute hamburger meat and other products to additional Wendy's Old Fashioned Ham-

burger Restaurants," he add-

Operating profits of \$614,000 from the Grain segment were 23 percent higher than in fiscal 1980. Less volume of grain was sold to outside customers this year, but at slightly higher prices and at improved profit margins than in the prior

'The situation in the cattle industry at our fiscal yearend was about the same as it has been for well over a year--fewer cattle in feedyards, continuing large supplies of pork and poultry, and overly high interest rates which make livestock raisers reluctant to place cattle in

feedyards," said Davenport. "With the distribution system in place for the Village Meats, Inc. subsidiary, the Company can further expand its meat processing and restaurant services and begin to realize the full potential of this acquisition,"

he said. During fiscal 1981 the Company initiated a venture in the energy industry through participation in a limited partnership agreement. By mid-July, 1981, the Company and its two partners had acquired approximately 40,000 net acres of oil and gas leases. and top leases in the Williston

Basin of North Dakota. Management believes that both food and energy will be key growth industries in the years ahead and, backed by our financial strength, is positioning the Company to capitalize on this potential,"

said Davenport. Friona's common stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol

Also on the agenda for the

county fathers are discussion

on the renovation of the

Walker building recently pur-

chased by the county, repair

work on the roof of the jail,

and the renewal of the

Criminal Justice Grant for

Weather

"oversight."

of the way because they are laid out on the most level inclines," Burkross said. Laws forbid riding on interstate highways and expressways.

to six miles daily, lifting veights 45 minutes a day and A friend of Brian's will actaking "short bike company the two in a car. rides...150-200 miles...on carrying food, water, sleepweekends," Yackley said. ing gear and extra bikes. The riders hope to average bout 85 miles a day, going as far as 120 miles some days, network across the country, depending on the terrain.

August desert heat, mountains, and, of course, "sore muscles and breakdowns." Yackley added. They will be traveling

through eight states on a trail jointly mapped out by The Bike Centennial, a national organization for bicyclists, and themselves. "We'll be following railroad tracks a lot

Fair -Through family, friends and the charity's volunteer

accommodations for meals and sleeping quarters have been made in several cities. "We've already alerted the news media in all the cities where we'll be spending the night. Our driver will confirm our arrival. We're taking

along a slide presentation about Somalia to stimulate interest and raise funds along the way," Burkross said. Anyone wishing more infor-

from page 1

Geneva meeting. Initial reaction was that

OPEC-

gasoline prices in the United States would remain the same or drop slightly but that other factors could continue to create different situations in other non-Communist countries. For them, the oil-price

outlook depends on how their national currency fares against the dollar. Prices on world oil markets are denominated in dollars, meaning if the dollar continues to pick up strength as it has done under the Reagan administration prices for heating oil and gas also go up in non-dollar cur"For us, the dollar has

become more decisive than any OPEC accords," said Baptist Gehr, chief executive of the Swiss Association of Petroleum Industry. Analysts said even with an

accord in Geneva, the impact on prices would have been marginal, as long as OPEC production is not slashed radically. The cartel's aggregate output is nearly 22 million barrels a day, about one-third less than its 1979 OPEC's share in the world

market is now around 40 percent, compared with 57 percent only two years ago.

from page 1 Bull -

If you haven't visited these places or used the fine county library, you're missing some great assets in the community!

"Food for Thought" a weekly farm column written by Gerald McCathern, will no longer be published in The Brand. We finally tracked down McCathern in Washington, D.C., this week and he said it was necessary that he discontinue the column.

McCathern, well-known local farmer and an early leader in the American Ag movement, is now on ternporary appointment with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is anticipating a permanent appointment in the near future.

McCathern has been in Washington for a number of weeks, undergoing training and indoctrination in the economics, statistics and inter-government affairs offices of USDA. He also spent several weeks working with the Farmers Home Administration office, and is currently studying in the Commodity Credit Corporation office.

August has been an abnormal month for rainfall in Deaf Smith County, and now Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Buse have reported a strange apple tree at their farm.

The blooms on the apple tree were killed in the spring. Then, on the first day of August, the Buses noticed some

blossoms on the tree. Now there are three clusters of blooms and some small apples about the size of marbles.

The Brees live one mile West and one-half "- North of Bootleg Corner.

from page 1 mation on how to support Burkross and Yackley may

contact Linda Hirsch, Bell Labs, Naperville-Wheaton Road, Naperville, Illinois

60566, Room 4F-327. Her

phone number is 462-2110.

and Preserves-Helen Coff- Anniversary-Martha Lytal. man. Teenage division: Jelly- Amateur division: Novelty-Mona Porter; and preserves, Anna Messer. Teenag Porter. Junior divi-Vegetables--Cody Powell; Pickles and relishes-Andrea Wall

In the culinary division, Mary Williamson took honors as grand champion with her cocoa chiffon and reserve champion with her wheat rolls. Other winners were: Adult division: Yeast breads - Mary Williamson; Quick breads -- Esther Thuett: Cakes - Mary Williamson; and Cookies -- Jewel Hargrove. Teenage Division: Yeast-Heather Gee, who also won the quick breads competition. Junior division: Cookies-Kristi Powell.

Decorated Cakes - Grand Champion: Alice Koenig with novelty cake; Reserve Champion; Martha Lytal with a wedding cake. Professional division: Novelty--Hope Torres; Birthday-Alice Koenig; Holiday--Gene Holden; and Wedding-

MX from page I

which missiles would be moved around among 4,600 underground shelters to baffle prospective enemies. Dickinson said he didn't

think the airborne basing was economically or politically practical and wouldn't offer any improvement militarily. 'As a matter of fact, I think it would be more vulnerable," he said.

The MX issue continued in Washington, with release of a bipartisan congressional report that said basing the missiles in 4,600 shelters in the Western desert would be harmful to people and the environment and not provide real safety.

The idea of building 4,600 shelters was proposed by former President Carter, who argued that it would confuse the Soviet Union because they wouldn't have enough warheads to hit all the shelters and wouldn't know which ones actually contained missiles.

The congressional report. prepared by the staff of the House Interior Committee, said the idea would have serious economic, social and environmental consequences

the shelters would be built. It suggested instead that the missiles be installed either in existing ICBM silos or in new Reagan held his meeting

with Tower and Dickinson in Los Angeles prior to return-

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president planned to emerge from his ranch retreat only once during the week for a Republican fundraising dinner in Santa Barbara Thursday night. Reagan's week in Los

Angeles was marked by the incident with Libya, in which two U.S. jet fighters shot down two Libyan fighters over the Gulf of Sidra, meetings with his Cabinet and top advisers on defense and a trip to an aircraft car-

The president and Mrs. Reagan also used the Los Aug ... visit to catch up with their old friends, dining out nightly with the businessmen and industrialists who were instrumental in furthering Reagan's political career.

from page 1 site. Reports from the scene

mediately identified. Minister of Communica-

tions Lin Chin-sheng was reported at the crash scene to direct the preliminary investigation.

listed the Americans as H. Grossman, G.B. Garrs and F Servin, all males. Full names and hometowns were not immediately available. Eighteen Japanese also were aboard the plane, as well as two other foreigners of unknown nationality, listed as Mr. R.M. Clowes and Denncs Rippin. The rest of the 104 passengers and six crew members were Taiwanese.

Asked about the visibility and weather situation at the crash area, the police spokesman said, "The weather was fine and visibility was clear, but there were. some clouds in the vicinity."

Records showed it was the first major air disaster in Taiwan since a Viscount jetliner, also owned by Far Eastern Air Transport, crashed at the Taipei airport in July 1975, killing 28 people.

owned by China Air Lines, Taiwan's international carrier, exploded in flight over the Pescadores islands off Taiwan's west coast, killing 25 people - including the Brazilian ambassador - on a flight to Hong Kong.

day and brought warnings of new strikes by the indepencuts have led to marches, protests and strikes during

said 52 bodies had been recovered, including those of 10 foreigners. None were im-

The passenger manifest

In 1971, a Caravelle jetliner

delayed its proposed 300 percent price hike on bread, agreeing to consult with

the past six weeks.

dent labor federation.

Polish Government

Delays Price Hike

The Solidarity chapter in the central city of Radom called for a one-hour transport strike on Tuesday and a general strike Friday. It also demanded that government officials discuss grievances stemming from

1976 food protests. Proposed price hikes, food shortages and meat ration

The government said the price of a 28-ounce load of the coarsest type of bread would jump from 4 to 16 zlotys, or to about 50 cents. The cost of cakes and cereals also would be increased, it said.

Further cuts in the 6.6 pound per person monthly meat ration were under review, the government said.

Jan Rulewski, Solidarity's negotiator for food issues, said Friday he met with Zdzislaw Krasinski, head of the state price commission on the bread prices. Rulewski said he was told the government delayed the bread price increase because the two-day printers' strike this week prevented the hike from being announced properly.

Most newspapers were back on the streets Friday following the walkout seeking more union access to the media.

Krasinski appeared on Polish television Friday night to explain the price hikes, but said they were not set because Solidarity had not agreed to them. He expressed hope that the prices would be approved by the end of the month. The Warsaw Solidarity

chapter said in a statement if there is not broad agreement with the proposed price rises, they could lead to "an explosion of uncontrolled social protest.'

The price of bread in Poland has not changed for at least 20 years. Several past attempts were met by workers riots in 1970 and 1976.

County Commissioners Meet Monday At 10A.M.

Deaf Smith County commissioners will open bids on several items, and hear a request of money from Revenue Sharing funds from the local senior citizens when they meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday at the county court house.

HISD Board Holds Special Meeting

The Hereford Independent School District Board of Education will meet to adopt the new tax rate during a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Also on the agenda for the meeting are committee reports. The school district voted in a special meeting Thursday

to approve the new tax rate of

84 cents per \$100 valuation, an

increase of 6 cents from the

ORBIE JAMES BLEDSOE

Mr. Bledsoe died Thursday.

Aug. 20 at VA Hospital in

old rate of 78 cents.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor, I would like to thank the ladies of the steering committee of the Miss Hereford Pageant, and also the

1982-83

Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, for all their help of making the pageant a big success and also for making it fun for all of us girls. No one really realizes what

all goes into it until you have been through it. It was a super job. Thanks again.

Lisa Snyder

Minor Accidents ing today to his secluded Santa Barbara ranch for the final Keep HPD Busy

near fight, and a couple of minor accidents have occupied the Hereford Police Department the past two days. Thursday night, officers got a call on a couple of sisters fighting at a home on Knight Street, and a call at 1 a.m. Saturday sent officers to the 200 block of Hereford Calle on a disorderly conduct call. According to HPD Captain

A Family disturbance, a

slightly injured in the altercation, but no charges will be M.S. Rowan, 108 Aspen, reported that a jack, two rubber tie-downs, and three lug wrenches have been stolen from his pickup within the past two weeks. Value of the

Ray Morgan, one person was

tems was set at \$35. Police officers worked two

minor accidents, one with minor injuries at South Centre and West Park at 4:20 p.m. Friday. And, a vehicle was "egged" by some small children in the 200 block of Hickory Street around 3 p.m. Friday. The mother of a child involved in the incident has pledged to handle the damages according to Morgan.

Glorio Orozoo, 710 Ninth, reported that she ran an errand Friday morning, and when she returned she discovered that a car parked at her residence had been tampered with. Morgan said the car was "apparently driven by someone, and the dashboard had been tampered with."

Police issued six citations Thursday and the same number Friday.

Services for Orbie James Bledsoe, 68, of Hereford, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home under the direction of Rev. Jarrell Sharp, pastor of First United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at 5 p.m. at the Hale Center, Texas cemetery.

Amarillo after a lengthy illness. He was born Aug. 17, 1913 in El Dorado, Okla., and married Jolene Bell on April 16, 1937 in Los Angeles, Cal. The Bledsoes came to Hereford in 1977 from Truth Or Consequences, N.M. He was a mechanic, and a member of the Baptist Church. He also served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include the widow, one sister, Evelyn Dye of Lubbock; two

brothers, Avery Bledsoe of Bakersfield, Cal. and Leon Bledsoe of Anderson, Cal.; and many nieces and nephews.

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS

Obituaries

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Imagery Is Major Part Of Cancer Therapy

By ALLEN K. SHORT **Associated Press Writer**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - It was more than a dream to the 53-year-old physicist. It helped him climb mountains and, for a time, survive the ravages of

Every day he dreamed the dream: The heros were knights in armor, mounted on white steeds and armed with long white lances. A column of knights stretched as far as the mind's eye could see. White banners affixed to their spears fluttered in a steady

In his meditation, a trumpet sounded, lances were raised. Then a second trumpet, and the knights charged and the thunder of thousands of hooves resounded through the physicist's imagination.

They lowered their lances and speared millions of small, furry creatures who lived in a land the physicist called the "Cancer Plain."

After retreating, the knights, their lances heavy with the slain creatures, dropped their quarry into a swift, green river that flowed along the edge of the plain. The dead animals popped and disintegrated when they hit the surface. Their remains were carried away by the current.

One day, his knights failed to return with their quota of creatures. The physicist worried. Something was wrong, he told his physicians.

In fact, nothing was wrong. The malignant tumor in the physicist's pancreas had decreased in size after radiation and chemotherapy. The reason his knights - white blood cells - weren't killing their quota of cancer cells was that there weren't many left to kill.

The physicist relaxed and promised to lower his mained in remission for the next two years as he resumed a near-normal life at his home in Boulder, Colo.

No longer an invalid, he could again rappel and traverse the snow-capped Rocky Mountains, his favorite hobby. He lived three years after doctors told him he could expect only 12 more

The physicist is perhaps the most poignant example of the success of an unconventional cancer therapy program devised by Fort Worth psychotherapist Stephanie Matthews-Simonton. She declined to name her patient out of concern for his family's

Working with oncologists physicians who specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer - Ms. Matthews-Simonton encourages her patients to visualize the battle taking place in their bodies between cancerous cells and white blood cells during radiation and chemotherapy.

Imagery is a major part of the therapy. For the physicist, the white lances represented radiation that pierced the tumor in his pancreas. The toxic green river was symbolic of the drugs administered to him during chemotherapy. The "Cancer Plain" was the flat. oblong surface of his diseased pan-

The program isn't intended as a substitute for traditional cancer therapy, but as an adjunct to radiation and drug treatments, said Ms. Matthews-Simonton. An outgrowth of the biofeedback research of the early and mid-1970's, it is designed to unleash a patient's mental powers against the onslaught of cancer.

Ms. Matthews-Simonton and her associate. Fort Worth radiation oncologist Dr. O. Carl Simonton, began to knights' quota. His cancer re- suspect 10 years ago that

phsychological factors influence a person's suscep-

pressure. But in biofeedback, a major tool was the heart rate monitor, a mechanical means of allowing a patient to check his success. No such devise existed for monitoring a patient's control over his immune system, a crucial part of the body's defense against cancer. Oncologists believe a person's susceptibility to cancer increases when the body's immune system fails to function or is overcome by

One of those factors, Ms. Matthews-Simonton believes, is the psyche. She decided to use X-rays of the affected tumor as a monitor by which the patient could follow his

Most of her early research was conducted at the University of Oregon Medical Center in Portland. There, her first patient, a 61-year-old man with terminal throat cancer, was asked to use imagery three times a day as part of his six-week radiation therapy. Picturing them as a pack of starving dogs, the man unleashed his "hungry" white blood cells on a chunk of raw ground beef - the tumor in his throat.

The man's life expectancy was short - less than a year. Near the end of the therapy, however, his physicians noticed that the normal side effects of heavy radiation were absent. The patient's life expectancy was increased. He asked his doctors to administer the radiation earlier in the day so he could spend his afternoons fishing.

responded, we might have dropped the theory right there," said Ms. Matthews-

that cancer may be partly the result of a person giving up on life and thus weakening his body's immune responses - is often a difficult one to to cope," said Ms. Matthews-Simonton.

Yet, she said those who struggle with their disease, refusing to accept death as inevitable, are also those who respond best to imagery therapy. Ironically, physicians frequently describe this kind of cantankerous patient as ill-adjusted to his fate.

"The sweet, nice, giving person is the one who has the most difficulty overcoming the disease," she said.

Frequently, she said, the will to live subsides after a person suffers a major trauma, such as the loss of a loved one, a perceived failure to reach career goals, or a divorce. This is especially true among people who fit a "cancer profile" produced 10 years ago in a study at Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, Matthews-Simonton said.

Typically, the profiled patient perceived a lack of closeness to his parents as a child. The patient reacted to the problem by becoming docile in an effort to become a model child. As an adult, the patient tends to fixate upon one primary love object -

symbolic of his mother, Matthews-Simonton believes whether that object is a mate or another loved one or

even a career. A study of 250 patients who underwent Matthews-Simonton's therapy at the Cancer Counseling and Research Center in Fort Worth showed an average life expectancy of twice the normal prognosis, she said. That is, if a patient was expected to live no more than two years at the outset of therapy, he usually lived for four years after the use of imagery.

Matthews-Simonton's work has attracted interest from groups such as the American Cancer Society and has spawned at least one other, similar cancer treatment Presbyterian Center.

The American Cancer Society has invited her and Simonton to present their work to a gathering of medical writers. The Denver affect the outcome of cancer hospital consulted with them extensively before setting up its "Cancer Self-Help Center."

> Ms. Matthews-Simonton said the therapy isn't for everyone.

"Taking responsibility for your life on a physical level is too much for some people to ched talth 8

SAVINGS ACCOUNT JEILY

SAVINGS ACCOUNT JEILY person's inability to cope."

Red-Meat Production Matches Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) -Production of red meat continues to be near year-earlier levels, one reason Agriculture Department economists say cattle prices have been relatively stable this year.

Total red meat output in July was 3.04 billion pounds. That was down only about 1 percent from a year earlier, the department said Friday. July production included:

beef, 1.82 billion pounds, up 2 percent from a year earlier; veal, 34 million, up 10 percent; pork, 1.16 billion, down 6 percent; and lamb and mutton, 24 million, up 4 percent.

For the first seven months, production virtually matched the same period in 1980, totaling 22.3 billion pounds in both cases, including: beef, 12.8 billion, up 4 percent; veal, 229



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Imports and X-Body Cars *119⁹⁵ **KNOX**

million, up 9 percent; pork, 9.1 million, down 6 percent; and lamb and mutton, 185 million, up 3 percent.

A related report showed that on a preliminary basis market prices of Choicegrade steers through the first two weeks of August averaged \$66.32 per 100 pounds, compared to \$68.40 for all of July and \$72.72 for all of August

tibility to cancer.

"We asked ourselves, 'If we intervene emotionally, can we turn that susceptibility around?"

Biofeedback researchers had already discovered that people could exercise limited control over certain aspects of the human physiology, such as heart rate and blood

unknown factors.

progress.

"I suppose if he hadn't

But the notion that one can swallow, she said.

Imagine the feeling among family members who are told that Grandma Emma's cancer stems in part from her handle," she said. "Cancer is will to die. "No one wants to a disease of our society. One admit that they might be part of its components is a of the reason for her inability

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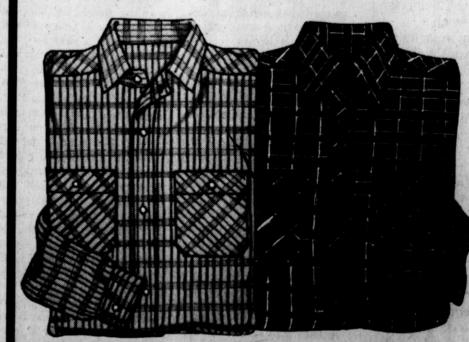
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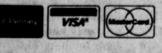
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dyed plaid shirt. Easy care poly/cotton in slim fit style. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL. Regular fit, Reg. \$15 Sale \$12 Short sleeves, Reg. \$13 Sale 10.40

flannel shirt of 100% cotton in yarn dyed plaid. Banded collar, two chest pockets. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL. Tall sizes, Reg. \$17 Sale 13.60



10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday Night 'til 8 p.m. SHOP OUR CATALOG PHONE 364-4205

SUGARLAND MALL

Be Positive!

Tom Burdett, president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, spoke to Hereford Lions this week, and we wish everyone in the community could have heard the address.

The high points of the talk were reported in The Brand, but it was difficult to capture the enthusiasm and community pride reflected by the speaker. Burdett, and many more like him, have confidence in the community. They are the ones who are keeping the hus-tle in our community slogan, "hospitable, bustlin' Honoford."

hustlin' Hereford."

The depressed economy has not been felt as bad here as in many parts of the nation, and the negative talk circulating around our city is not healthy. Let's take a cue from Burdett and think about the positive happenings in hustlin' Hereford!

Hot Box

The Miss Hereford Pageant last Saturday turned out to be a big success, but the steering committee was sweating it out during the staging of the annual beauty show.

We mean that both literally and figuratively. The air conditioning for the auditorium broke down and the audience was as busy fanning as they were applauding the talent and beauty of the 26 candidates for Miss Hereford.

The Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce are to be commended for the fine pageant, and the discomfort of the warm auditorium should not distract from their efforts.

The auditorium at Hereford High School is not a bad facility, and the school district has attempted to keep the stage equipment and lighting updated. No one can foresee the breakdown of an air conditioner, but we're not sure the system has ever been adequate here.

It's not a life-or-death situation, or one that will affect the quality of education in Hereford, but many school patrons would sure appreciate an air-conditioned auditorium!

Guest Editorial A Sharp Hick

The Wall Street Journal this week reported one of the biggest scandals in General Motors history, one that comes out of a hick town, Washington, Kansas which claims a population of only 1,469 residents.

The fellow that put the britches on General Motors is 30-year-old Tony Moore who is described as thin, shaggy haired and bearded, and who dresses in faded blue jeans and cowboy boots. He is the type of fellow hardly picked to outmaneuver the high brass of General Motors with all their sophisticated lawyers and computers and assorted experts.

Yet that is what Tony Moore is alleged to have done. General Motors says that Tony Moore swindled them out of millions of dollars while running a small town Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealership, one so small that the showroom had room for only one car.

This Kansas dealer from a small town seems hardly the type to take the giant automotive industry, but that's what GM says he has done.

Moore says he has done no such thing. He says that all that has happened is that GM employees rigged the figures on his dealership and leasing business to make them look better.

The basic charges and counter charges are surprising. GMAC is widely regarded as the Fort Knox of the automotive credit industry and has a portfolio of loans, retail and wholesale, measured in tens of billions of dollars and a system of internal audit controls that is among the most elaborate in the business.

To declare that a bearded Kansan in faded blue jeans put one over on them has been a bitter pill to swallow. The effect upon life in Washington, Kansas has been spectacular. The weekly newspaper sold out of copies the day it broke the story.

The Park Inn Motel is filled with GM lawyers and investigators and accountants delving into where the money went. Customers of the local dealership have been visited by GM representatives who have taken back cars and trucks which the customers had leased and for which they had made legal payments.

The First National Bank in Washington is holding some \$370,000 in overdrafts on Moore's dealership and it appears that the bank is going to take a bath.

Tony Moore was a leading citizen of Washington, as might be imagined. Despite his appearance, as his type of dress is not always typical in the smallest of small towns, residents of Washington charged it off to a touch of eccentricity and admired Tony Moore's business acumen.

He sold more cars than anybody in the country and even opened up dealerships in Houston and Memphis, Teannessee. He won trips to Tahiti, California and the Bahamas for selling cars. He paid his mechanics so well that they drove Corvettes and Cadillacs.

Nobody thought to lay this to anything other than good business sense. Nobody, especially General Motors, questioned his sudden rise to fortune. It took a smart hick to outsmart the computers and accountants and sharpies of the world of big business. But he sure The Perryton Herald

On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Pho.

by Barry McWilliams



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE DENTIST

I did not get a smallpox shot until I was thirty years old. I attended three colleges which required smallpox vaccinations, but somehow I slipped by. Then I signed up for a crusade to confuse the natives in the Philippines and had to get the shot. To say, "it took" is the grossest understatement imaginable. I have never been so sick. The hope of dying is all that kept me alive. I returned to the doctor's office knowing they would rush me to the hospital and put me on the emergency list. The doctor looked at what once was my arm and said, "Beautiful! I have never seen a better take."

Last week I had some dental surgery. No big deal, they said. I looked like a romantic whale had given my whole head a hickey. Swollen and bruised I went to the dentist office. There were four dentists there. You know what they said? "Beautiful! You don't look bad at all."

I have often wondered about the men in white. How come intelligent young men go into medical or dental school and come out so wierd? What do they do to them in those years of study?

In the course of my dental surgery I have spent a great deal of time at the Baylor Dental College in Dallas. In the course of this, I have watched the process very closely. It is my conclusion that dental school is one-tenth education and ninetenths brainwash. They lock these bright young men up away from reality and so immerse them in the world of teeth they end up knowing little else. They know nothing of pain because they are always on the inflicting end. They should require them to be the patient for a while so they would know with no doubt how it feels.

One incident proves my point. I went to the men's room at Baylor. It was the cleanest place I have ever see. Even in its sparkling cleaness there was one little bit of graffitti on one wall. I rejoiced at the sight of it. Maybe there was a human still alive in the place. I moved to read the slogan. It said, "Have you flossed today?"

> Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

The Great Depression

the '30s will never stop talk- For the most part they generation ago. ing about - how hard it was, how poor we were, the scars it left.

All our lives we will run scared from the spector of thin soup, patched britches and sour investments.

Yet in retrospect we recognize the depression for much of our motivation to work harder, do better, build higher.

We went through hell - and came out heat-tempered and better than ever!

There's been another Great Depression. The spiritual depression of the 1960s.

Let's heed what's happened to its survivors.

Voice of Business

By Richard L. Lesher

WASHINGTON -- How

They've been called the homefront casualties of the Vietnam War. They sat-in, in a recent issue of Hospital

We Americans who survivloved-in, shot-up and freakedand Community Psychiatry, are an unsafe hiding place,
agree that many who, a that free sex costs too much,

were middle-class kids in over their head. They talked "revolution" without the slightest idea what it was. They tried to evolve suddenly and, as Darwin knew, there's no way.

In a wall-to-wall world they tried for vertical - and for the few who went straight up many went straight down.

Two recent studies have called the roll of young adults - the youngsters of the '60s who are now in their 30s - to discover an alarming percentage are only marginally functional. A disproportionate number suffer behavior disorders.

Psychiatrists from all parts of the United States, writing

been confined in mental hospitals are now on the streets, frequently victims of

Sometimes perpetrators of crime - as in the cases of misfits John Hinkley, who shot the President, and Mark David Chapman, who shot Lennon.

Many, to support drug habits, commit lesser crimes. The arrest rate for these disfunctional social dropouts is eight times normal; their suicide rate 10 times greater.

depression of the '60s. But what of the survivors? There is other evidence that most of the lost generation has found itself, has rediscovered that chemicals

Casualties of the spiritual

have that do-your-own-thing eventuates in anarchy.

And in their own enlightened self-interest, they have reverted to doing the established thing.

The proof is all around us: The Reagan election, the renaissance of tradition, their fascination with the royal wedding.

They're smoking less, eating soy bread, jogging. What'll you bet ...

Today's young children of young parents, when they are old enough will hear more than enough of:

"Son, when I was young...I survived one of the most troubled decades in American history..the social depression of the '60sbut I'm better for it."

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

I was lying on the sofa the other night watching an NFL preseason football game, a bottle of soft drink on the coffee table and a bag of roasted-in-

the-shell, unsalted (I've got to watch the high blood pressure) peanuts within arm's reach, and couldn't help but wonder what our prehistoric ancestors did to help pass away an evening.

I could just imagine my hairy-chested forefather lounging comfortably on a sabertooth tiger skin rug in the coziness of his well-stocked cave, with a crude cup filled with whatever it was they drank besides water nearby and a was they drank besides water nearby, and a juicy rabbit sizzling over a bright fire in the corner, just within reach to allow a tasty tidbit as the evening wore on.

Back in the shadows of the cave are the master's offspring, the elder son already learning his place as he bossed his younger sister around as they played with crude toys. The little lady of the house was probably off visiting her mother, or making a little "mad" money on the side peddling Avon or some such thing.

Boy, did the old man have it made. The next week's meat supply was hanging from a tree, curing, and a fresh supply of vegetables were piled in the corner (no doubt the result of the efforts of the woman of the house before she left the fold on her gossip session.)

After all, he didn't have to take out the trash, answer the doorbell or telephone, or mow the grass. I mean, what's a few more bones thrown over in the corner, anyway? He didn't have anyone to impress, did he?

The kids were no problem; if they acted up or threw a tantrum all he had to do was grab the nearest club and their outbursts quickly ebbed.

No dog to feed, no automobile to work on, no plumbing to have to figure out, no household appliances to fix, and no thought of having to rise early the next morning and report to the office.

Boy, talk about a paradise!
But, probably the best thing he had going for him was that he had never heard of Howard Cosell. I mean, he'd probably have enjoyed a good head-knocking football game every now and then, but let's face it, the beast in him would surely have been brought out after a couple of hours of listening to bombastic Howard.

Sometimes I wish...Oh Well, even living in the modern times of ultra-convenience has its drawbacks, but I guess I'm still better off here.

I mean, I don't have the faintest idea of how to kill a dinosaur.

The Bootleg Philospher

Striking Out

Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek reflects on strikes this week.

Dear Editor: While nobody has ever been able to get Congress to go out on strike, it's about the only organization that hasn't given it a whirl.

Baseball players, movie actors, air traffic controllers, coal miners, TV writers, steel workers, school teachers, postal employees..they've all struck at one time or another or threatened to.

Eventually the strikes are settled, although negotiators have never caught on to what time of day to do it. They always try it in the morning or afternoon, when they ought to know the time to settle a strike is 4 a.m. when everybody is worn out, sleepy and eager to get it over with.

I got to thinking, there's

gress, that has never struck. Newspaper columnists. and I think I know the reason why.

Sure, columnists are able to print a sign, ON STRIKE, and nail it to a stick and most of them are able to walk up and down. Take me for example. I

could hoist a sign and march up and down in front of my 9x12 office out here, but where's the TV camera crew interested in televising one man walking back and forth in front of a ramshackle office out in the country?

And unless you can get on television, what's the fun of striking?

If we could get television cameramen themselves to strike, no telling how unruffled things would be all around the world. And if we could get Congress to go out on strike... Yours faithfully

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS

The referee's whistle, enthusiastic yelling of the crowds, thud of the kick-off, rush of flying feet, stunning impact of hard tackles, expectant spectators and opposing lines in tense formation will bring to Hereford its favorite sport, high school football, when Vega comes down for the first game of the season. A total of 800 had been enrolled in all departments of the

Hereford schools. Last year about the same time there were 800 on the roll also.

25 YEARS

Hereford's Whitefaces enter fall workouts this week. This season will mark Hereford's first year in District 1-AAA along with three other teams, Phillips, Dumas and Littlefield. Levelland, the other member of the new district, was previously a member. Enrollment figures in Hereford public schools totaled

2,248; which is 252 below the 2,500 registration total estimated by the school officials earlier. This includes all public schools in the county except Walcott.

10 YEARS

Lying in crates in the shadow of the old scoreboard on the north end of Whiteface Stadium is a new scoreboard that is wider, longer and holds more information which will be put up soon to replace the old one.

The Hereford Whiteface football team, bolstered by another year's age on last year's juniors and a topnotch class of sophomores, hit the field running and brought smiles to the head coach and his staff.

1 YEAR

Rainfall amounts ranged from 4.5 inches south of Hereford to 2.95 inches in town to .7 in the western part of the county, causing streets to flood for a while during the afternoon.

There was sweating, straining and groaning going on at the practice field as the Hereford Whitefaces went through their first day of workouts in preparation for the fall football season.

The Promise of IRAs

would you like to turn a \$20-per-week savings account into a \$300-per-week income when you retire? If you find that hard to

believe, I would like to call to your attention a littlepublicized feature of President Reagan's tax package-Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA). Under the landmark tax legislation just passed by Congress, all American workers, as of January 1, 1982, will be entitled to open such accounts whether or not they are participants in an employersponsored pension plan.

Here is how an IRA works. The worker may deposit up to \$2,000 per year (\$2,250 for a taxpayer with a non-working spouse) in a special savings account set up with a bank, insurance company, mutual fund, savings and loan or stock brokerage firm. The deposits and the interest or other earnings on them are excused from tax until retirement age. You may begin withdrawals from the account when you reach age 5912; withdrawals made before that age or subject to

tax and a penalty. These new provisions put a

self-sufficient retirement within reach of the average working American. Suppose you are now 35 years old and earn \$24,000 a year for your family of four-the national median income. If you deposit \$1,000 into an IRA each year (that's less than \$20 per week), and do so until you are age 65, you can deduct the annual deposit from the income you report each year for tax purposes. This provision in itself will reduce your yearly federal income tax burden by about \$220, meaning that of the \$20 per week you deposit, Uncle Sam is "contributing" \$4.23 of that in the form of a lower tax bill.

The long range benefits are even more impressive. If you save \$1,000 a year for 30 years and earn, say, eight percent interest (a conservative figure now and for the foreseeable future), at age 65 you will have a retirement fund totalling \$133,770-all of that generated from just \$30,000 in deposits! If you decided to pay yourself an annunity from your account for a 15-year period, then you would have an income of just over \$300 per week, which combined with Social Security and a company pension, makes for a comfortable, secure retirement. Naturally, these amounts would be greater if you are able to save more than \$1,000 per year or earn a higher rate of interest or return. It is clear that an IRA could provide enormous financial benefits for the average fami-

ly. But the promise of IRA's goes beyond the individual worker. When President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law on August 14, 1935, he declared, "We have tried to frame a law that will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family against povertyridden old-age."

The word "some" is important. Social Security was never meant to provide the total income needed for retirement. Most Americans understand this and agree with the concept of Social Security as a retirement supplement. When asked in a recent survey of the system, by itself, should provide enough money to support retirees, respondents disagreed by a 50-37 percent margin. Clearly, most Americans belive that they, through individual

pensions earned on the job, should bear the primary responsibility for providing for retirement. Making all workers eligible for Individual Retirement Accounts reaffirms this impor-

initiatives such as personal

savings, investments and

tant principle. I'm not suggesting that saving \$20 a week is an easy task with the family budget already as tight as it is, but by doing sc we would not only help ourselves, but we'd help each other too-because any new infusion of savings would make more capital available for business to expand. modernize and create new

Turn a small weekly savings into a comfortable retirement income; realize immediate benefits in the form of reduced tax payments; contribute to capital formation which will mean increased productivity and prosperity; and relieve the intense pressure on the Social Security system to provide a complete retirement income, something it was never meant to do-these are the opportunities we can seize by opening Individual Retirement Accounts.

KNOWLEDGE IS \$\$\$-Average Beginning Salaries of 1981 College Graduates in Selected Majors \$25,000 \$20,712 \$13,992

Engineering graduates are at the top of the class of '81 in the annual Salary Survey of the College Placement Council. Although they accounted for only 7 percent of bachelor's degrees awarded, engineers received 65 percent of job offers from employers recruiting campus talent at average beginning salaries in the \$25,000 range. At the other end of the academic scale, only 4 percent of immediate openings were available to the 33 percent of graduates in the humanities and social sciences. Overall, salary averages were up 12 percent over the preceding year.

Demos Seek Return Of Lawmakers to Conventions

message to Democrats and

Republicans throughout this

country and those who are in-

Schneller of Connecticut also

complained of short-term,

special interest delegates

who fight for convention seats

but do little for the party

ficials involved," Schneller

said. "I didn't know 50 to 70

percent of the delegates from

my state. They came out of

the woodwork and were able

Congressmen and other next spring.

seen them since."

'We need more elected of-

otherwise.

State Sen. Richard

dependents," Hunt said.

By DON McLEOD AP **Political Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Democrats are looking at giving every one of their U.S. senators and House members an automatic seat at the party's 1984 national convention as a way to counter the influence of short-term, special interest delegates.

"I think it is essential that we include those elected officials again," North Carolina Gov. James Hunt told the party's Commission on Presidential Nominations at the conclusion of a two-day to manipulate, and I haven't meeting Friday.

Hunt, the commission's chairman, said that along with those members of Congress would come the people they represent.

"If you put all those constituencies together, you have a majority of the voters of this country," he said. "I think it would begin that building, that broadening, that is so essential if we are going to win.

Speaking at the second day of the panel's first meeting, Hunt pointed out that the percentage of Democratic senators who become delegates to the party's national conventions has dropped off 90 percent in the past two decades, and House members as delegates are down by half.

"I just sort of have a dream within my heart," Hunt confessed, "that at the 1984 convention we could have something that I suspect no other national political party convention has ever had.

"And that is sitting within it, active within it, every single Democratic member of the United States Congress. I think that would have a powerful impact on our con-

"That would send a



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STEAM

Girl's Ailment Baffles Doctors mitted to the Philadelphia Houston for six weeks of tests By JAN RICH The Houston at Texas Children's Hospital Chronicle hospital, and a long series of hospital stays and different HOUSTON (AP) - Sharion in the Texas Medical Center.

Cobbins' strange loss of portions of her fingers and toes is a mystery, even to the dozens of doctors who have treated her in five different hospitals.

Her mother, Essie Cobbins, carries a six-page summary of Sharion's ailments, which the Children's Mercy Hospital in Philadelphia provided her after Sharion was discharged there in March

The summary concludes the outlook for the 10-year-old girl is "unknown."

In the past three years Sharion has slowly lost a portion of each of eight fingers and all of her toes to a gangrene-type condition.

Sharion also suffers migraine headaches, abdominal aches and "phantom pain" from her missing fingers and toes.

About a month ago, Mrs. Cobbins, in desperation, moved her daughter from their home in Kansas City, Mo., to

On Aug. 3, 1958, the Nautilus, under Cmdr. William R. Anderson, became the first ship to cross the North Pole beneath the Artic ice.



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"She's been in five different hospitals, including the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia," said Mrs. Cobbins, who is living in a Houston apartment with her

14-year-old son, Cleotis, and Sharion. Some doctors have told the family Sharion suffered for

three years from Raynaud's Phenomenon, a circulatory condition that can affect the toes, fingers, ears or nose. The disease characteristically brought on by a cold climate or by strong

emotions.

Dr. Andre Wilking of Houston believes the child's ailment is probably a symptom of a more general medical condition, possibly diffuse vasculitis - a widespread inflammation of blood vessels. The disease usually affects adult females, not children, Wilking said.

Mrs. Cobbins said Sharion's medical problems began when she was 5 when "she complained of headaches, a sore throat and high temperatures." Before that, the girl was "completely healthy."

At age 6 her condition was diagnosed as ulcerated colitis by doctors in a Kansas City hospital. She was in and out of hospitals under this diagnosis until April 1978 when she bumped her left foot coming up the basement stairs of her home.

A few hours later the foot became discolored and hardened. The next day she was unable to walk on it. Doctors said she had merely sprained her foot.

But about a week later Sharion suffered a stroke and her fingers began to blacken. Two months later she was addiagnoses followed.

In August 1979 the toes on Sharion's left foot began to separate from her foot. She was hospitalized again and a surgeon amputated them.

"We were home for a month and the right toes did the same thing - separated." said Mrs. Cobbins. They too were amputated.

Soon afterward, the problem affected her hands, and fingers on both hands were amputated down to the first joint.

By November 1979 Sharion was finished with the amputation surgery, but con-

tinued to suffer from migraines and abdominal and phantom pains. Last year she began to have trouble with her eyes, hearing and

teeth - and her hair fell out. The hair later grew back, and tests are under way here to determine what is causing the eye and ear problems. Her mother said she has become medically stable in

Houston's milder climate. This fall Sharion will go to public schools for the first time since her illness began. Mrs. Cobbins said her daughter is adaptable, even to pain.

She said Sharion, who has shown a talent for art, has learned to balance paintbrushes and crayons with the stubs of her diseased fingers and the palm of her hand.

She also has relied on her sense of humor to cope. When a visitor asked what caused recent abdominal pains, Sharion turned to her mother and said, "I ate one of your hamburgers."

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Gamblers Bet on Joggers

standing near the reservoir's riding on their speed. pumping station trying to look inconspicuous while stu-

dying the human field. Singapore have discovered jogging. And each evening they bet thousands of dollars on runners exercising around a reservoir.

Some put money on

SINGAPORE (AP) - themselves to circle the There is no parimutuel win- 4.3-mile track in a specified dow, daily double or saliva time. Others handicap and test. Just a cluster of oriental make side bets on joggers Damon Runyon characters who are unaware money is

Democratic officeholders

who "go off on a tangent of

their own," as Hunt phrased

it, were a central topic of con-

versation at the meeting -

including those who sided

with President Reagan on

A subpanel neared consen-

sus that Democratic con-

gressmen should be given

automatic voting seats at

presidential nominating con-

ventions as a way of luring

them back to party interests

A final decision, however,

will not be made full commis-

sion makes its final report

and party discipline.

key budget and tax votes.

The impromptu betting went largely unnoticed until the New Nation exposed it The gambling addicts of this week. The newspaper said thousands of dollars change hands at each session.

In a tongue-in-cheek editorial, New Nation commended the ingenuity in finding a fresh gamble - or

punt as the British say - now that the soccer season is over and horse racing occurs only on weekends.

"How and where else is the poor deprived bettor going to pass his time? Try the Pandan Reservoir in Jurong.

"Credit should be duly given for an effort, though misguided, to make life more exciting in Jurong and jogging a less routine form of exercise," the New Nation said.

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Greets Legion Chief

Garth Thomas (4) of Hereford greets National American Legion Commander Michael J. Kogutek during the American Legion State Convention held in Fort Worth recently. Kogutek was the keynote speaker for the convention, making statements on several issues which the American Legion is taking a strong stand. (SPL)

Two Women Arrested In Missing Boarders Case

prosecutor says boarding home residents were "tools in the hands" of a woman suspected of bilking elderly people of their savings as she shuttled them from Florida to Michigan.

"The heavy in this whole thing is going to be Lucille Collins," Oakland County prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said late Friday.

Mrs. Collins has not been captured, but two of her close relatives were arrested Friday and charged with five counts of kidnapping in connection with the shuttling of five elderly boarding home residents from Miami to the Detroit area earlier this

Lidra Walker, 22, and Teresa Walker, 23, both of Oak Park, were apprehended at a Detroit motel, said Mike Tangelia Home she operated Izzo, chief of the Oakland County prosecutor's warrants division.

Lidra Walker, who Patterday, is Mrs. Collins' youngest daughter, authorities said. Teresa Walker is a granddaughter of Mrs. Collins, who also is known as Lucille Walker and Cora Galvin.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - A Florida have identified Mrs. Collins as the boarding home operator who apparently took money from many elderly people under her care in boarding homes in the Detroit

> Mrs. Collins and her husband, J.C. Collins, were named in Friday's warrant, which alleges the couple and Lidra and Teresa Walker confined the five elderly women in the basement of an Oak Park

and Miami areas.

"I have issued kidnapping warrants in the past, but this one has to stand out because the victims were so helpless," Patterson said. "It is deplorable ... (the five women) were actual tools in the hands of Lucille Collins."

Mrs. Collins allegedly brought the five Miami women, who had lived at the in Miami, to Detroit.

The five - ranging in age from 62 to 91 - were dropped off mysteriously at Detroit on said was to be married to- Receiving Hospital nine days

Patterson said authorities thought Mrs. Collins and her husband were inside the motel where Lidra and Teresa Walker were ap-

Officials in Michigan and prehended, but they were not. Legitimacy of Hughes' Cousin Goes to Trial

HOUSTON (AP) -Testimony about the family history of billionaire Howard Hughes and the legitimacy of one of his cousins will be allowed in an heirship trial, a probate judge has ruled.

The trial, which begins Monday, will determine the heirs of half of the late tycoon's estate. It is generally shaping up as a battle between five cousins or their survivors and about 500 distant cousins challenging the blood relationships of the five first cousins.

At stake is an estate worth \$180 million to \$2 billion that the eccentric industrial magnate left when he died more than five years ago.

The distant relatives intend to challenge the legitimacy of the late Elspeth Hughes. Lapp, who provides the bloodline to three of the cousins. The other two were adopted, and one has died since Hughes' death. His share would go to his estate.

The ruling by Probate Judge Pat Gregory on Friday denied a motion by the five first cousins, who wanted to restrict testimony regarding Elspeth Hughes Lapp to scientific proof such as medical documents. They also wanted to ban any testimony regarding a bitter custody fight between Elspeth's parents more than 70 years ago in New York Ci-

Buring that custody fight Ellipeth's father accused her her of adultery, and it is contention of the distant ns that Elspeth's father

was sterile and she was the issue of an illicit love affair.

Gregory ruled last month that Hughes, who died April 5, 1976, on an emergency flight from Mexico to Houston for medical treatment, left no will or any immediate surHe said he believed they were still in Detroit.

Lidra and Teresa Walker were taken to Oakland County Jail here. Arraignment is expected early next week. If convicted, the two could be sentenced to life in prison, according to Michigan law.

Patterson said he expected additional charges to be filed against Mrs. Collins and possibly against the others involved in the scam.

We've got canceled checks. We've got evidence on how she (Mrs. Collins) attempted to have these ladies put on public assistance so she could get money that way," Patterson said.

The prosecutor also said his office had evidence Mrs. Collins had attempted to persuade some of her boarders to give her their savings and illegally had received money through some of her boarders' Social Security

The five women brought to Detroit are to return home

- State Rep. Mike Martin says a cousin who claims the legislator staged his own ambush and then arranged threatening phone calls to one of his staff members is lying, but officials who arrested both men say the cousin is telling the truth. "This thing is getting

crazier by the minute," Martin, 29, said Friday as he posted a \$5,000 bond after his arrest in Upshur County on an 18-month old misdeneanor assault warrant.

Martin, wounded in the rm July 31 by a shotgun last in Austin, said his ousin, Charles Goff, was lyg when he told officials Friiy that Martin arranged the

PALESTINE, Texas (AP)

The Texas Department of

Corrections will build three

barracks-style prison units in

Suglarland and in Anderson

and Grimes counties, TDC of-

Each of the units will hold

The Anderson County unit

will be ready for occupancy

The Texas Legislature ap-

proved an emergency \$35

million appropriation last

spring to erect barracks-style

housing at the three sites. The

department's original re-

quest for new construction

The emergency funding

was approved after U.S.

District Judge William

Wayne Justice of Tyler

ordered the TDC to ease

chronic overcrowding in the

state's prison system. More

than 2,200 TDC inmates were

The energy in one pound

of uranium can perform as

much work as 3 million

make a joint stronger

than the metal itself.

Amarillo, Texas

pounds of coal.

was \$281 million.

960 inmates, said TDC

spokesman Guy Taylor.

by October 1982, he said.

ficials said Friday.

Prison to be Built

In Anderson County

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) shooting to further his political career.

Goff also was arrested on a charge of making a terroristic threat to a Martin aide Jim Beasley, who said he received a phone call last week from a member of a Satanic cult who claimed responsibility for ambushing Martin near his recreational vehicle, where he was staying during a special session of the Legislature.

Goff posted a \$5,000 bond and was released.

Beasley said some of the statements made in the telephoned threats could have come only from knowledge available to Martin, and he immediately went to a Texas Ranger and of-

sleeping on state prison floors

The new construction, com-

bined with an expanded work

furlough program, was pro-

posed as one solution to the

Rick Nelson of N&J Con-

struction Co. of Lufkin said

his company submitted the

low bid to supply the

buildings for the three sites."

is for \$4.8 million, Nelson

His contract with the TDC

However, the TDC hasn't

selected a general contractor

for pouring the building foun-

dations and making road and

fence improvements, Taylor

The new units will be pre-

engineered steel structures

with insulated wall inserts,

Nelson said. He described

them as "totally self-

contained" - complete with

facilities for dining, laundry,

medical, recreation and ad-

The new Anderson County

unit will be constructed on

land already owned by the

ministrative functions.

TDC, Taylor said.

prison overcrowding.

prefabricated

at the time.

fered his assistance in "bringing the whole matter to a

head as soon as possible. **Gregg County District** Attorney Rob Foster said he and Gregg County Sheriff Bobby Weaver called a press conference Friday to "bring the long, sordid saga of Mike Martin to an end." He said no more arrests are anticipated in the case.

Martin Denies Shooting Staged

Foster said several other charges could be filed against Martin in Austin, including official misconduct, making a fraudulent claim for damage to his property, or theft for making a fradulent claim.

Foster said Goff indicated Martin "was supposed to be hit" in the staged shooting.

Foster, who said he could not comment on the content of Goff's statement, answered, "All information points to the truthfulness of that statement" when asked if the shooting had been set

Asked how anyone could stage a shooting with buckshot, Foster replied, "You just place the appropriate family member in the line of fire."

Martin, who has hidden from authorities for five days, called his cousin's story "a lie" and said he fled to his parents' ranch in East Mountain because he was afraid to turn himself in to the Gregg County Sheriff's Department.

Martin's mother Eunice contended Goff had been 'brainwashed and tortured" by the Gregg County Sheriff's Department.

The conservative Republican, whose only bill this session - one that would have required the Biblical theory of creation to be taught in schools - died in committee, said he would appear before a Travis County grand jury on Tuesday and would conduct a news conference then.

Martin, named by Texas Monthly as one of the state's Top Ten worst legislators, twice missed appointments with Travis County grand

jurors who subpoenaed him time to clear the air" and told to testify.

"A lot of people are getting popular off Mike Martin," the legislator said when he appeared at the bond hearing. He insisted he had surrendered to officers, but Upshur County Sheriff Dale Bill Jewkes said that was not

Sources told The Longview News-Journal that Goff was in Austin for several days before the shooting and had met with Martin.

Martin reportedly was interested in running next year for the state Senate seat now held by Peyton McKnight of Tyler, who has said he may run for governor.

Authorities twice had staked out Martin's parents' house in hopes of arresting him on the misdemeanor warrant, which charges he punched a man in the face in January 1980.

Goff, 29, who was arrested in Longview, "decided it was

an Austin officer about the shooting, said Austin police Lt. Pete Neal.

Neal said Sgt. Jim Baker of the Austin Organized Crime unit was in Longview on other business when he located

"I think he (Goff) had more or less a prod by his brother to come in and get things straightened out," Neal said.

A short statement released by authorities in Longview and Austin said Goff gave a "detailed statement with all the facts corroborated. The weapon involved has been recovered."

Martin initially said he had no idea who shot him or why. Later he claimed he was the target of a masked gunman sent by the "Guardian Angels of the Underground," an occult group out to get him.

Martin's two stories about the shooting were rejected by authorities and even some of



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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Hereford Independent School District Trustees propose to increase your property taxes by 8 percent.

A public meeting to vote on the increase will be held on August 25, 1981, at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Independent School District Board Room. 700 Union, Hereford, Texas.

The Hereford Independent School District Trustees have considered the proposal and voted in a public hearing on the tax increase as follows:

FOR THE PROPOSAL TO INCREASE TAX RATE:

James Gentry, President

Tom Simons Bill Townsend R.C. Hoelscher Sallie Strain

AGAINST THE PROPOSAL TO INCREASE TAX RATE:

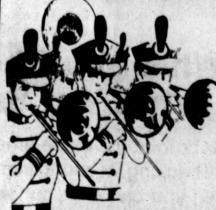
None

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Paul Ramirez

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A feature attraction at the Hall of Fame Rodeo is the wild-cow-milking contest, with local teams vying for the championship. The fivemember teams have to rope a cow, hold it and get some milk for the judges as they race

against the clock. Here, in action opening night, Wayne Winget and Steve Bigham hang on for dear life. Two teams will go to the finals Sunday afternoon.

Utah Residents Downwind From Nuclear Test Site Measure Radiation

By DONNA ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Twenty years of exploding nuclear devices near here causing radioactive fallout across four Southwestern chosen because of the states - have filled residents with mistrust in the federal government.

Now, the Department of relations effort in which site also were avoided. residents downwind from the measure radiation levels themselves.

government's insistence that radiation from continuing underground testing is not leaking into the atmosphere.

Fifteen residents of Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California communities that ring the test site last week completed a two-week training course at the University of Utah measuring radiation.

The trainees now return to their desert towns to man small aluminum stations built to detect the level of radiation coming from the test site, said the course's instructor, Dr. Gary Sandquist, director of the university's

Nuclear Engineering Depart-

However, people judged by the government to be especially bitter about nuclear testing were not possibility the equipment could be adjusted to give false readings, Sandquist said. He said people who had Energy has launched a public a connection to the testing

"The Environmental Pro-Nevada Test Site will tection Agency had developed a similar program after Three Mile Island," Sand-Above-ground nuclear tests quist said. "People were not were banned in 1962, but believing the data on the there is skepticism about the nuclear plant from Washington, and some people said, 'Look, let us get our own

> "It had a tremendous impact on the people around Three Mile Island. It was so successful that it's been picked up in Nevad."

At least one community leader was cautious about program.

"It's the first effort the government has made to upgrade its system," said Jack Sawyers, mayor of Cedar City, Utah. "I wonder how much of it is scientific and how much is display.

"I think the people who

have had family members die will say it is too little, too late," Sawyers said. "But for other people's view of the government now, yes, it will be a good thing.'

> Most of the towns contain residents who lived there between 1951 and the end of the Atomic Commission's 93 nuclear tests that sent fallout drifting

in a wide arc across parts of southern Utah, Nevada and northern Arizona. About 1,000 of those residents have filed a \$500 million lawsuit against the federal government, claiming a high incidence of

were caused by the radioactive fallout. Ranchers have claimed in a lawsuit that the fallout killed thousands of their sheep.

leukemia, cancer, birth

defects and other illnesses

The main role of the stations will be public relations, although they will give the Department of Energy information on radiation, said Jack Heppler, a St. George,

Utah school teacher trained

to man a station there.

"They're hoping to gain some public trust back," Heppler said. "It could do a tremendous thing in restoring people's confidence."

The stations will be set up wherever a community decides it wants them, Sandquist said. Operators will be paid \$150 to \$200 a month.

"They usually tried to get people in whom the other residents had confidence," Sandquist said. "Many of them are very long-term residents. Some of them seemed to be a little antagonistic at first, out none seem to be terribly hostile to

Sandquist said the 10-foot by 3-foot-wide stations have devices that take air, gas and tritium samples and instruments that measure gamma rays or substances that only weapons testing could produce.

Charts on the gamma rays will show whether there is radiation in the air.

The stations will supplement small, unmanned DOE radiation detectors that have been used for two decades.

smallest enclosed football stadium," narrator Mark Brennan said at the performance, held shortly after completion of New Orleans' gargantuan Superdome. The MOB then whipped into a rendition of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," a

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS

University's Marching Owl

Band, besieged by Texas Ag-

gies and vilified by Houston

developer Roy Hofheinz in

the past, face another

traumatic experience - they

are now expected to show up

have on occasion swarmed -

not marched - across foot-

ball fields during halftime

wearing dresses and diapers

while poking fun at a variety

of targets, band director Ken

"The MOB used to have a

lot of people who just showed

up on Saturday," said Dye,

who came to Rice last year

That posed problems, he

said. Not even students at the

Southwest Conference's most academically prestigious

school could be counted on to

learn routines flawlessly with

It made the halftime presentations somewhat un-

Times have changed.

Under Dye, members are re-

quired to attend two or three 11/2-hour practice sessions a

Former director Bert Roth,

who retired last year, created

the idea of the MOB in 1972

and set about converting a

conventional, if small, mar-

ching band into a group of

musical satirists who relish-

own way, and our own way

was to do our heads," Roth

The MOB quickly learned

that not everyone appreciates

There was an incident in

Rice Stadium at the Texas

A&M game in 1973, for in-

stance. About 500 Aggies, not

amused by the MOB's goose-

stadium tunnel for about two

hours after the game.

members to safety.

in 1975.

at the school

Tues-Aug. 25

"We decided to do it our

no more than a few minutes

from the University of

Southern California.

of instruction.

predictable.

ed insult.

That comes as a shock for the MOB, whose musicians

Associated Press Writer

Members

at rehearsals.

Dye said.

HOUSTON (AP)

reference to the leaky roof. Whereupon Hofheinz's friend Bobby Risinger snatched the script from Brennan's hands. Dye took all of this into con-

sideration in toning down the MOB's style. The first switch, he said, was in the music. "What I did was try to make these people play up to their ability," he said. "The

music used to be like the tag to the show. "I tried to capitalize on their talent by writing musical arrangements that pushed

limits." Such exhortations were not well received by the laid-back MOB at first, Dye said.

them to their physical

They thought I was out to change the world, and I basically wanted to change the music," Dye said. Resistance eased, he said, when the first show was a success

Dye said he plans to continue the MOB's satire, but hopes to avoid subjects sensitive enough to provoke violence.

Texas A&M has been a sensitive subject with the MOB since the 1973 incident. In 1975, the band rejected the idea of parodying the recent funeral of Reveille, the Aggies' collie mascot.

The band members realized that anything like that would be in bad taste and possibly harmful to our bodies," said Mike Fowler, then a drum major.

Knowing the breaking point is the key, Dye said.

"The best song we played last year was 'Do You Know the Way to San Jose?' for Baylor," he said. The conference champion Baylor stepping salute to their Bears lost their only game in school, cornered the band in a ed by San Jose State.

said. "But if we'd gone out and done a show that said, 'How can you stupid people

Marches to Different Drummer

"That was all right," Dye go to this horribly conservative Southern Baptist school?' we'd have been in

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Farm Export Values Revised Downward, Again

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Unless commodity prices and the world's economic climate improve, a 12-year era of annual increases in the value of U.S. farm exports may come to an end, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said that for the current fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30, export values now are expected to total \$44.7 billion, \$1 billion less than previously forecast in May.

Last fall the department forecast exports would be worth \$48.5 billion but has revised the estimate downward several times

Early prospects for 1981-82 indicate "exports will likely

total between \$44 billion and \$48 billion," the department said Friday in a report.

Steve Milmoe of the Economic Research Service, one of the authors of the report, said in response to a query that the situation now indicates "a possibility" of 1981-82 exports dropping below this year's.

The last time that happened, he said, was in 1968-69 when farm export values dropped to \$5.8 billion from \$6.3 billion the year before. They have climbed each year since, although it was a close call in 1974-75 when values gained only \$200 million to \$21.9 billion.

Actually tonnages of commodities shipped are expected to increase again, probably in the range of 168 million to 178 million metric

radio station executive who is

department's state volunteer

council, responded that

Kavanagh's decision was "an

incompetent decision. This

warrants a complete in-

Kavanagh reportedly has

offered Law a lower-ranked

position at the Brenham State

School as an alternative to

of

chairman

vestigation."

dismissal.

tons in the coming year. The big uncertainty involves the prices of the major goods. A metric ton is about 2,205

pounds. The actual tonnage this year was estimated at 163 million metric tons, down slightly from 163.9 million in 1979-80, the report said.

"Prospective record or near-record crops of U.S. grains and oilseeds, a likely recovery in cotton production, another poor USSR grain crop, and entry of India and possibly Turkey into the U.S. wheat market should boost exports in the upcoming year," the report said.

The summarized report did not include tonnage estimates for specific commodities in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

"The pace of U.S. exports slowed markedly this summer," it said. "Factors contributing to the slowdown are record exportable supplies of South American soybeans and Argentine coarse grains,

restraining demand for many food and fiber products, high interest rates and the strong U.S. dollar, and continued slow growth expected in foreign livestock

Most of these factors "to varying degrees" will continue to affect shipments into early 1981-82, the report said. But, "a turnaround in some of the factors" could boost exports later in the year, it add-

production."

For the current fiscal year, the report said that of the estimated \$44.7 billion in value, some of the main commodity groups included:

Wheat, \$7.8 billion; wheat flour, \$300 million; Rice, \$1.5 billion; feed grains, \$10.6 billion; oilseeds and products, \$9.4 billion, including \$6 billion worth of soybeans; livestock products, \$3.3 billion; cotton, \$2.4 billion; tobacco, \$1.3 billion; fruits, vegetables and nuts, \$3.2 billion; and sugar and

slow economic growth tropical products, \$1.5 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Weak export demand and prospects for larger world output indicates little hope for a strong recovery in soybean prices in the near future, according to Agriculture Department

analysts. "The near-term outlook for soybean and product prices will probably remain rather weak," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a monthly report this

Foreign buyers are being discouraged by a strong U.S. dollar, and the indicated U.S. crop - up 11 percent from 1980 - "should also prevent prices from staging any significant upward rally" unless there is a big improvement in demand, the report said.

"There are, however, some potential developments that could shore up lagging prices and U.S. exports," it added. "The 1982 Brazilian soybean

crop estimate was cut 450,000 metric tons from last month to 15.75 million tons."

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7

bushels of soybeans. The current estimate calls for U.S. production this year of 2.02 billion bushels or about 54.9 million metric tons.

Together, the United States and Brazil account for about. 80 percent of estimated world soybean production in 1981-82 of 89 million metric tons.

Evangelist Felix Maestas

Invites you to hear

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in the

Hereford High School Auditorium

August 26-29

7:30 p.m.

School Chief Won't Be Reinstated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation refused Friday to order the reinstatement of James Law as superintendent of the Richmond State School.

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugarland, promised a legislative investigation of Law's dismissal, and former Rep. Joe Hubenak. D-Rosenberg, said a grand jury might be asked to look

Commissioner John J. Kavanagh fired Law on July 13 and never has given specific reasons for the dismissal.

Board member Walter Brooks of Quanah moved at Friday's board meeting to instruct Kavanagh to reconsider, and A.L. Mangham Jr. of Nacogdoches seconded the

The board rejected the motion, however, 4-2, with members saying Kavanagh had full authority to run the department and should be allowed to do so without second-guessing by the

Kavanagh said he believed his original decision was in the best interest of both the school and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Frank Melton, a Tyler

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Sandy Koufax 'Helps' Reuss

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Los Angeles Dodger lefthander Jerry Reuss followed Sandy Koufax around like a shadow during spring training, hoping that some of his greatness would rub off.

It was a good idea, as it turned out. Koufax improved Reuss' fastball, he says, and taught

him to throw a harder curve. "The movement on that fastball is unbelievable when it's down," said Reuss Friday night after firing a four-hit, 4-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. "When it's down, I can move it in and move it away - I can put it anywhere when it's down."

About Reuss's improvement this season, Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda

"He's like a fine wine getting better every day. He relies on the movement of his fastball. He's got a devastating fastball. It paralyzes people."

Cincinnati's Mario Soto also had a four-hitter Friday night, pitching the Reds to 2-0 victory over the New York Mets. In other NL action, Montreal beat Atlanta 4-1 in 11 innings; Philadelphia nipped Houston 5-4; San Francisco turned back Chicago 4-3 and Pittsburgh beat San

Diego twice, 4-2 and 3-2. Steve Garvey hit a two-run homer in the first inning for the Dodgers to give Reuss. 7-3, all the runs he needed. Garvey's seventh homer of

lege Football Association in-

sists retention of television

rights is more important than

money in its squabble with

the National Collegiate

"We can't ignore money,

but the difference in dollars is

not significant," Henry T.

Lowe said Friday after the

CFA, in a split vote among its

61 members, ratified a four-

year, \$180 million TV con-

"What is (significant) is

who controls the rights," said

Lowe, professor of law at the

University of Missouri and

secretary-treasurer of the

Although the CFA refused

to divulge the vote taken by secret ballot, it was learned

that the breakdown was 33

for, 20 against, and five

abstentions. Three schools -

Mississippi, Hawaii and

Texas-El Paso — did not vote because their credentials

Television rights were the

catalyst for the showdown

between the CFA and the NCAA that has been brewing

for several years. With huge

profits in the offing from the

burgeoning cable television market, there has been increasing tension between rival groups in many sports

were not in order.

Athletic Association.

tract with NBC.

CFA.

CFA Not Concerned

ATLANTA (AP) - The Col- people without a football

package,"

TV plan.

About Money Issue

the season was a line shot into ahead." the second tier of seats in left field at Busch Stadium. Dusty Baker had reached on a twoout single ahead of the blast.

The Dodgers added a third run in the fourth when Ron Cey scored on a wild pitch from Joaquin Andujar, 3-4, and got a fourth when Garvey doubled with in the sixth and scored on Pedro Guererro's

Reds 2, Mets 0

Joe Nolan drove home both runs in support of Soto's fine pitching. Nolan supplied a clutch, bases-loaded single in the fourth inning for his second game-winning hit of the week. He drove in four runs against the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

Soto, 8-6, shut out the Mets for the second time this season, walking one and striking out eight to move into third place in the NL in strikeouts behind Fernando Valenzuela and Steve Carlton with 102.

New York starter Pat Zachry, 6-8, surrendered just three hits in the seven innings he worked, but was hurt by an error by shortstop Frank Taveras that led to Cincin-

"It was the best fastball I've had in a long time." said Soto. "Most of my strikeouts came on fastballs. I have gotten a lot of confidence in it.

"After we scored the two runs in the fourth inning I promised myself I was only going to go inning by inning. I wouldn't let myself plan

team voting on the television

McWhorter, commissioner of

the Southeastern Conference.

Each of the NCAA's 900

member institutions and con-

ferences votes on the NCAA

There are 138 Division 1-A

schools in the NCAA. The

CFA membership consists of

17 independents and five con-

ferences - the Atlantic

Coast, Big Eight,

Southeastern, Southwest and

The Pacific 10 and Big Ten

conferences, which include

most of the other so-called na-

tional powers outside the

CFA, chose not to join the

Friday's vote was only the first round in the dispute. A

final vote will be taken on

Sept. 10, and if it is ratified at

that time, NBC will have 10

days to decide whether it will

go along in the event there isn't a unanimous favorable

The NCAA insists it has the

right to negotiate TV con-

tracts for its members and

that any school voting for the

CFA plan is subject to

disciplinary action.

Western Athletic.

said Boyd

Expos 4, Braves 1

Gary Carter, hitless in four previous trips, belted his ninth home run of the season with two teammates aboard and two out in the 11th inning to lift Montreal over Atlanta.

Carter's blow with Tim Raines on second base and Andre Dawson on first pinned the loss on Gene Garber, 2-2,

who relieved Gaylord Perry going into the ninth. The victory went to reliever Woodie Fryman, 4-2, who struck out four of the six batters he faced, including all three in the

Garber, who allowed just two hits in three innings, noted: "He hit a fastball that didn't sink. I just didn't make

Saints' fans, who have

never seen their team rise

above .500, actually had

something to be happy about

besides the annual Mardis

The most poignant scene

was the long, warm embrace

after the game between New

Orleans coach Phillips and

All-Pro running back Earl

Campbell, who was smiling

as if he had bumped into an

Campbell gained 1,934

yards rushing last year in the

ground-oriented Phillips of-

fense. Will Earl get as many

from a split backfield this

year? The Oilers DID win 11

games that way last season,

using control passing from

the now departed Kenny

Stabler. Will the chemistry be

there for new quarterback

Gifford Nielsen and Camp-

old friend from Tyler.

Oilers' helmets.

Ed Biles Facing Tough Situation

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

Ed Biles now knows what Phil Bengtson felt.

Succeeding legends can be a thankless business but somebody always wants to

Of course, Bengtson followed the late Vince Lombardi as football coach at Green Bay in 1968. By 1971 it was Dan Devine...then Bart Starr.

While it might be unfair to compare Biles' situation with that of succeeding O.A. "Bum" Phillips, who never took the Houston Oilers to a world championship, the parallel is there.

Phillips was well-liked and a winner with a national following . Some Oiler fans felt their hero was gunned down from behind by owner Bud Adams. The lack of a varied offense and discipline accusations didn't change many "Luv Ya Blue" minds about their Bum.

If Biles ever thought taking over from Phillips was going to be simple, the notion had to evaporate in the Super Dome Saturday night, Aug. 15.

There were inept New Orleans Saints looking for all the world like the Houston Oilers in what certainly was more than one of Pete Rozelle's meaningless exhibition games — at least to the Saints faithful. The Saints beat the Oilers 27-7.

There were 68,000 fans overcome by pure joy with a runaway victory in a stadium where joy was never a season ticket holder.

hideway sacks used by their fans and put them over the

Biles does't have to apologize for his credentials. Since he came aboard in 1974 as defensive coordinator, the Oilers have been a tough touchdown. Score against the Oilers and you can co

bruises getting there. He believes discipline is a common bond of all the winning coaches such as Lombardi, Tom Landry, Chuck Noll, Don Shula and Paul Brown.

However, Phillips was 55-35 at Houston doing it his folksy, relaxed, yet productive way.

As fate would have it, Bum's Saints come calling in the Astrodome in a regular season game Nov. 22.

It will be Luv Ya Blue versus The Bum.

Biles can't win that one.

The Saints in effect took the

is enough? The answer depends on you, but my skilled assistance



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for control of television rights. The NCAA has threatened to sanction any school that goes along with the CFA-NBC package rather than a \$263 million contract with ABC and CBS to televise football games during the same fouryear period (1982-85). The CFA package includes prime time Saturday night games.

The CFA was formed in 1977 after the so-called major powers failed to reorganize college football's top division during an NCAA convention.

The dissident group has expressed regret it can't push through proposals for more stringent academic' requirements and others dealing with recruiting regulations. Some big CFA schools also have expressed dissatisfaction with the NCAA's requirement that networks televise a certain number of smaller schools'

games each year. "There also is opposition to **HOW MUCH LIFE**

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Sanchez Retains WBC Title; Knocks Out Gomez in Eighth

By PATRICK ARNOLD **Associated Press Writer**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -A cool, calculating Salvador Sanchez, using his fists like a master craftsman, scored an eighth-round knockout over Wilfredo Gomez to retain his World Boxing Council featherwieght title.

Sanchez knocked down Gomez, the WBC's super bantamweight champion, midway in the first round Friday night and from then on despite close scoring by the judges - the outcome never seemed in doubt.

The end came at 2:09 of the eighth when referee Carlos Padilla stopped the fight as Gomez, bleeding and with both eyes swollen, slumped to the canvas.

The pro-Sanchez, capacity crowd of nearly 5,000 spectators packed into the Sports Pavillion at Caesars Palace

Meet The Herd Night Tuesday

The public is invited to "Meet The Herd" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 at Whiteface Stadium. HHS athletic Director and head football coach Don Cumpton has announced.

All players on the sophomore, junior varsity, and varsity teams will be introduced, and the varsity players' parents will also be introduced as well.

The HHS cheerleaders, drill team, and band will be at the event to boost Herd spirit, and the gridderes will also present some demonstrations to the crowd.

Homemade ice cream and cookies will be sold following the program at a nominal fee, Cumpton said.

broke into a tremendous roar as Sanchez leaped into the

The loss was the first for Gomez, 24, of Puerto Rico, who had won all 32 of his victories by knockout. He had been favored by oddsmakers

Sanchez, although jubiliant in victory, said he wished the fight would have gone the distance.

"I enjoyed the fight," said the 22-year-old champion, who fights out of Mexico City. "I was so eager to fight him I would have liked to fight 15 rounds and punish him."

Sanchez reportedly recieved \$750,000 for the fight, which was carried on closed circuit television and shown in locations throughout the country. Gomez reportedly recieved \$500,000.

Gomez, who said he was unable to make the 122-pound limit in the super bantamweight division any longer, said before the fight he planned to carry the battle to Sanchez.

And he did, pushing Sanchez to the ropes and moving him around the ring. But after the first-round knockdown, Gomez appeared dazed and disoriented and his punches had little effect.

Sanchez chose his shots with care and used a left jab frequently to work on Gomez's swollen right cheek which left his eye nearly clos-

Bowling To Start

Local men's bowling leagues will begin play at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26 at Sunset lanes. Bowlers not signed up for a league may do so at the bowling alley, or may call them at 364-8888 for more information.

The first-round knockdown came when Sanchez threw a short right followed by a looping left hook that caught Gomez in the cheek. Gomez went down, rose to his knees and cast a bewildered glance to his corner. After taking the eight count, Sanchez pursued him around the ring working his face with a series of com-

binations. Gomez began a comeback in the later rounds and scored well in the seventh when he caught Sanchez with a sharp right-left combination that obviously startled the champion. He scored again, this time with a solid right to the head, later that same round.

In the eighth, Sanchez fired four stinging lefts to the body, then followed with a left-right

combination that put Gomez on the ropes. Sanchez battered Gomez with a flurry of stinging head shots as he began to fall through the ropes and Padilla stopped the

Both fighters weighed in at 126 pounds, the limit for the featherweight division. The win left Sanchez with a 40-1-1 record, while Gomez has a 32-1-1 record.

Statue of Liberty

Since 1886, the Statue of Liberty, enlightening the world, has stood as a symbol of freedom in New York harbor. It also commemo-rates French-American friendship, for it was given by the people of France. The statue was designed by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.

Saturday, August 22, 1981 BAR-B-QUE

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Local Shooters Back From Olympic Camp

shooters got the chance to make some impressions when they attended the U.S. Olympic training camp in Colorado Springs recently. Melissa Brumley and Jeff Shire attended the camp Aug. 9-15 along with coach Henry Reid, and the experience may prove to be profitable in the future.

"Melissa and Jeff worked very hard, and represented Hereford to the fullest,' Reid said this week. "They have the scores and leadership capabilities which make them noticed in the right circles, and this experience may lead to even greater things."

Reid was referring to the possibilities of the two Hereford shooters being invited to various national shoots, and maybe even the next Pan-American Games

Two young Hereford and eventually the olympics. "Jeff's score improved 70 points while at the training center, and Melissa improved her's over 10 percent," Reid said. "These two individuals do have the desire and ability to make the Olympics as world class shooters.'

In addition to the shooting sports in Colorado Springs, the Hereford group was exposed to a bevy of American and international athletes, who are some of the best in their particular sport.

During the camp the Junior Pan American Championships in weight lifting and several other events were held, and athletes from Japan, Argentina, Canada, Honduras, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, and India were training in such sports as wrestling, hockey, volleyball, judo, soccer, ice skating, and swimming.

"I couldn't believe that I was actually there walking among the greatest athletes in the world," Reid commented.

The training at the camp was vigorous according to the coach, and pushed the individual to the limit, both physically and mentally.

Besides training in rifle and shotgun shooting, we were involved in sessions on 'mental imagery,' which teaches you how to set goals and achieve them," Reid

And, while the training was hard, the scenery of the Rocky Mountains provided a beautiful setting for the athletes.

"The mountains and scenery around Colorado Springs really provided a great atmosphere to train in, and the facilities were great," Reid concluded.



Back Home

Melissa Brumley and Jeff Shire display certificates they were awarded for attending the U.S. Olympic training camp in Colorado Springs recently. The local shooters were accompanied on the trip by coach Henry Reid, and "rubbed elbows" with many famous athletes from all over the world at the camp. (Brand Photo).

Palmer, 4-5, gave up Tony

Armas' 15th homer leading

off the ninth inning and was

replaced one out later after

Jim Spencer singled. Tim

Stoddard got the last two outs

Joe Rudi and Jim Rice hit

two-run homers for Boston in

top of the ninth inning to over-

for his fifth save.

Red Sox 7, Mariners 4

come a 4-3 Seattle lead.

Chargers Rally Over Rams, 33-29

By NORM CLARKE AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) - San Diego defensive back Wyatt Henderson scored on a 34-yard pass interception play for the go-ahead touchdown as the Chargers erupted in the second half to defeat the Los Angeles Rams 33-29 in a nationally-televised National Football League exhibition Friday night.

Henderson put the Chargers up 26-20 late in the third quarter after picking off a pass from Ram backup quarterback Bob Lee.

Trailing 20-5 late in the second quarter, the Chargers' rally was led by second year quarterback Ed Luther, who threw for two touchdowns in the second half, including a 56-yard scoring pass to rookie running back James Brooks.

Earlier, kick return fumbles by Henderson and Brooks, the Chargers' No.1 draft choice from Auburn, led to 10 points by the Rams, now 1-2 in the preseason.

The Chargers, 2-1, came alive defensively in the second half, sacking Lee and rookie quarterback Jeff Kemp a total of five times.

Reliever Randy Stein, 0-1,

had held the Red Sox hitless

in two innings going into the

ninth. But Garry Hancock's

third single of the game set

up Rudi's pinch-hit homer to

put the Red Sox ahead 5-4,

and Rice followed with his

game in 10 decisions by pit-

ching the last 62-3 innings,

homer later in the inning.

allowing only four hits.

Trailing 20-12 at halftime, San Diego quickly capitalized on a one-yard punt by the Rams' Frank Corral. Luther then tossed a 15-yard touchdown pass to running back John Cappelletti, another former Ram.

After Brooks made it 33-20 Bob Stanley won his sixth early in the fourth period, Kemp connected on a 63-yard pass play to Willie Miller. Following penalties and sacks, the Rams had to settle for a 47-yard field goal by Todd Peterson with 10:53 je-

maining in the game. The Rams then tackled punter Jeff Gossett at the San Diego 22 late in the game, and it was followed by a 20-yard scoring pass from Kemp to wide receiver Preston Den-

Rams' starting quarterback Pat Haden hit 9 of 18 passes for 99 yards and two touchdowns, with one interception, all in the first half as the Rams built their early

San Diego starting quarterback Dan Fouts connected on 13 of 25 passes for 204 yards. one touchdown and one interception - playing the entire first half and the first few minutes of the third period.

The Rams raced to their early 20-5 lead by turning three San Diego turnovers into 17 points.

Help wanted

Older unemployed executives are getting help in their search for jobs through the 40 Plus Club. Applicants for the New York chapter must prove they had management responsibilities and a salary of more than \$20,000 and present five business references.

Celery

Celery is "blanched" during the last stage of its growth. This is done by plac-ing soil about the plant to prevent sunlight from reaching any part of the plant except the leaves. If allowed to grow naturally, the stalks would have a greenish color and a bitter

Tigers Clip Rangers; Lead AL East

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer**

Sparky Anderson is calm. Lou Whitaker is calm. And Kevin Saucier is going wild.

The Detroit Tigers have won seven games in a row and lead the American League East with an 8-3 record. But if they falter and don't get into the playoffs after the two-month Second Season, Anderson and Whitaker probably will still be calm and Saucier probably will still be going crazy.

Right now, I'm just happy 're winning. I never get excited about it, though," said Anderson, the white-haired Detroit manager after a 7-4 victory over the Texas Rangers in Detroit Friday right. "When I'm winning, In more low-key than when in losing. I learned a long time ago, you don't get too appy when you're winning." Whitaker, the little second baseman who hit a two-run homer Friday night, has the same low-key attitude as his manager.

People want to come to the ball park to see you win. I'm just glad we can," he said. "Sure, we're out front. But we just have to play to win each game. Teams are only one game behind us."

Relief pitcher Saucier, who launches into a jubilant dance every time he finishes off a Detroit victory, is far more enthusiastic.

"I said it over and over again that I'm going to let my emotions show," said the 25-year-old left-hander. "I'm just happy when we win and when I'm happy I jump around."

In other American League games, Toronto edged Chicago 5-4, Kansas City blanked New York 4-0, Minnesota tripped Milwaukee 7-6, California walloped Cleveland 12-2, Baltimore trimmed Oakland 4-2 and Boston outlasted Seattle 7-4.

Richie Hebner joined Whitaker with a two-run homer against Texas, while Steve Kemp added a solo shot that helped Aurelio Lopez to his second triumph in two appearances as a starter.

Lopez, 5-1, normally a reliever, gave up three runs on seven hits, including a homer to Mickey Rivers, before giving way to George Cappuzzello in the sixth inning and Saucier in the seventh.

While Saucier recorded his 11th save this season, he also ended a string of 342-3 scoreless innings by the Detroit bullpen when Al Oliver tagged him for a solo homer in the eighth inning.
I'll had to happen soone of

later," said Saucier, who was acquired from the Rangers last November in exchange for utility man Mark Wagner. "That just takes the pressure off the rest of the guys. I struggled, but you gotta feel good about it if you struggle and get away with it."

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 4. Lloyd Moseby continged his hot hitting for Toronto, collecting three hits, including a two-out homer in the bottom

of the ninth inning to win the game. In the Blue Jays' previous game on Wednesday, Moseby had six runs bat-

Dave Stieb, 6-8, gave up all four Chicago runs in the fourth inning and then settled down to blank the White Sox on one hit the rest of the way. Twins 7, Brewers 6

Minnesota ended its sixgame losing streak as Ron Jackson belted a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Gary Ward singled home two runs in the Twins' three-

That gave Minnesota a 7-1 lead, but Milwaukee made

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP)

American swimmers, winn-

ing nine of 10 events on the

first day of a three-day dual

meet with the Soviet Union,

are showing again why they

have dominated the sport for

The Soviets, encouraged by

a strong showing in swimm-

ing in the Moscow Olympics

U.S. Swimmers

Swamp Russians

eighth before Jerry Koosman, finding a home in the bullpen, came in for his third save.

Royals 4, Yankees 0 Larry Gura improved his lifetime regular-season record to 8-1 against New York, pitching a brilliant four-hitter.

Gura dispatched the Yankees on 94 pitches, walking none, while Frank White drove in two runs with a pair of singles as the Royals handed New York its sixth setback in the last seven games.

"I never feel I can just throw my glove on the mound and beat the Yankees," Gura the game close with two runs said. "All four of my pitches in the sixth and three in the were working tonight, plus

Calif., beat Soviet Olympic

star Vladimir Salnikov to

pace the Americans to an

overall 79-41 lead after the

my 'atom pitch.' They hit a few balls hard, but fortunately they went right at 'em." Angels 12, Indians 2

Dan Ford had four hits and five runs batted in, and Rod Carew drilled five hits to lead a 14-hit attack in support of Ken Forsch, who coasted to his 10th victory, most in the

Carew collected five hits in game for the sixth time in his career, while Ford had a two-run homer, a two-run double and a one-run double, and scored three runs.

Forsch, 10-5, pitched a ninehit complete game. Orioles 4, A's 2

Jim Palmer pitched a sixhitter for eight innings before tiring in the ninth and John Lowenstein knocked in two runs with a double and a single to lead Baltimore over

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

score mounted against the The biggest upset was in the 400-meter freestyle, when Car and Truck In-Jeff Float of Sacramento,

surance has changed. Let us show you how this can work to benefit you. Call 364-6633 today.

last year in the absence of the first day. The U.S. men won boycotting Americans, were all five races to lead 40-20 and the women won four of five stunned by their losses. The crowd at the Dynamo pool got events for a 39-21 margin. Thank you ...

The Deaf Smith 4-H Shooting Sports would like to show our appreciation and thanks for all the help, donations and support received from the merchants, business men and women and the fine citizens of our great community that made our shooting program a huge success.

We sent a rifle team to District competition. Two members accepted an invitation to the U.S. Olympic training camp. Shotgun trap shooters went to State, doing real well for the first year and are still in competition in the county at this time. Both teams have achieved many awards and trophies.

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College Football 1981; Year of the Bear?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON ly road game at Nebraska **AP Sports Writer**

Will Bear Bryant become the coach with the most wins in college football history this

"I wish everyone would forget about it," says Bryant. "I think it's going to be hard for me to coach my team this year with all the hullabaloo going on."

He needs nine wins to top Amos Alonzo Stagg's mark of 314. Since the University of Alabama won more than 100 games in the last decade, the record seems likely to fall in the latter part of the regular

If it will be the Year of the Bear in Alabama, it will be the Year of the New Coach (Gerry Faust) at Notre Dame and the Year of the Quarterback in such outposts as Brigham Young (Jim' McMahon), Ohio State (Art Schlichter) and Stanford (John Elway).

Notre Dame stunned the football world by hiring Faust, a brilliant high school coach at Cincinnati Moeller. to succeed Dan Devine and follow in the legendary footsteps of Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian.

Herschel Walker is back for his sophomore season at Georgia, after turning down the Montreal Alouettes' offer. He will help the Georgia Bulldogs defend their firstever national championship.

Things are back to normal on the West Coast with last year's five ineligible teams in the Pacific-10 Conference including Southern Cal back in the bowl picture.

From coast to coast, the national contenders are expected to feature many of the old familiar names, with a newcomer to such exalted company perhaps slipping in here and there: Penn State and Pitt in the East; Alabama, Georgia, Mississip-State, North Carolina, Clemson and Miami in the South; Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame in the Midwest; Oklahoma and Nebraska in the Big Eight; Texas, Baylor, Houston and Southern Methodist in the Southwest; Brigham Young in the Rockies; Southern Cal, Washington, Stanford, Oregon, Arizona State and UCLA in the Pac-10.

The big question in the East is what can Pitt do for an encore. Jackie Sherrill, who replaced Johnny Majors after and wide receiver Tony Pitt's 1976 national cham- Hunter. pionship, brought the Panthers home eighth nationally a year later. The 1980 Panthers wound up second in the rankings behind Georgia. This time Sherrill has a bigger rebuilding job. He lost 15 starters, including three-time All-American defensive end Hugh Green.

Penn State will try to extend its record NCAA string of 42 consecutive nonlosing seasons against a rugged schedule that includes an ear- good as they say.

and an Alabama-Notre Dame-Pitt finish. Coach Joe Paterno, has talent galore on offense, led by tailback Curt Warner and guard Sean Far-

The word from Texas is

that another 7-5 debacle will

cost Coach Fred Akers his

job. Akers has finally settled

on a quarterback, handing

the spot to Rick McIvor and

switching Donnie Little to

split end. The Longhorns

have a potent offensive line

and a veteran defense, an-

chored by All-American

Baylor has a great runner

in Walter Abercrombie but

overwhelming problems at

linebacker. Houston is

always a threat under Coach

Bill Yeoman while SMU

features the nation's best 1-2

tailback punch in Craig

James and Eric Dickerson

and its best defense in years.

The question is whether pro-

bation will hurt or help the

BYU's McMahon is on the

verge of becoming major col-

lege football's 'all-time pass-

ing and total offense king.

The Cougars are far and

away the class of the Western

Southern Cal, embarrassed

by last year's fradulent

academic credit scandal, will

resume its quest for the Rose

Bowl with an improved of-

fense, led by guard Roy

Foster and tailback Marcus

Allen, and a sturdy defense

featuring linebacker Chip

offenses with Elway pitching

and Darrin Nelson running

and catching. Washington

and UCLA are almost always

right up there while Arizona

State and Oregon are con-

include Yale in the Ivy

League; Central Michigan in

the Mid-American Con-

Chattanooga in the Southern

Conference: Tulsa in the

Missouri Valley and San Jose

State in the Pacific Coast

Artificial turf

Most people associate artificial turf with football

fields, but initially it was

developed for city play-

grounds, where workmen

often have a hard time keep-

ing grass alive and healthy.

Fish nest

fish about three inches long,

lays eggs in an underwater nest built by her mate. The

nest is a pit dug in the sandy

bottom lined with bits of

Telescopes

The four largest reflect-ing telescopes in the United States are: Hale Observato-

ry (200 inches), Calif.; Kitt

Peak Observatory (158 inches), Ariz.; Lick Observa-

tory (120 inches), Calif. and

McDonald Observatory (107)

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underwater plants.

inches), Texas.

The female stickleback, a

Athletic Association.

Tennessee-

Other conference favorites

stanford has one of the best

Athletic Conference.

Mustangs.

Banks.

tenders again.

ference:

tackle Kenneth Sims.

No one seems capable of challenging Penn State or Pitt in the East.

The South, however, doesn't lack for contenders. Bryant and Alabama saw their dream of an unprecedented third consecutive national crown go down the drain last fall and the Bear kept things hopping with a spirited conditioning program during the off-

The Crimson Tide returns a sturdy defense led by linebacker Thomas Boyd and strong safety Tommy Wilcox but Bryant must come up with a quarterback...and eight other new starters on of-

Georgia, of course, has Walker. If he wasn't a oneman show last year, he may be this time with the Bulldogs riddled by graduation. Mississippi State has suddenly become a national power and Florida and LSU aren't too far away in what should be a wild and woolly Southeastern Conference race. North Carolina, led by tailback Kelvin Bryant and linebacker Darrell Nicholson, and Clemson loom as the class of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Michigan is being touted as the class of the Midwest. Now that he's finally won a bowl game, the only mountain left for Bo Schembechler to climb would be a national championship. The Wolverines are loaded on offense with a super line and All-American flanker Anthony Carter but Schembechler warns against going overboard unless "the defense approximates what it pi State, Florida, Louisiana did last year (no touchdowns over the last 22 periods) and the quarterback turns out to be something special. Then you're talking about

something else." As usual, Ohio State will be Michigan's last stumbling block. A September clash, though, will send the Wolverines against Notre Dame, where Faust has enthusiasm at fever pitch. Devine was kind enough to leave him scads of talent, including linebacker Bob Crable, tailback Phil Carter

If either redshirt Kelly Phelps or backup Darrell Shepard surfaces to direct - Coach Barry Switzer's Wishbone offense, Oklahoma could have its best team since the national championship years of 1974-75. The Sooners' strength will be a massive offensive line featuring guard Terry Crouch. Nebraska will be its usual mighty self, especially if sophomore quarterback Turner Gill is as

SPORTS

Sunday, August 23, 1981-Page 11A



Top Runner

John Dixon was the winner of the special 10K run here Saturday morning. The 10K run, about six miles, was staged as a part of the Hereford Town & Country Jubilee. Dixon's time was 30:07. Runner-up was Billy Fox with a time of 37:57.

Tigers Still Low Key Despite Winning Streak

By DAVID FOX Associated **Press Writer**

DETROIT (AP) - For a team that's riding a sevengame winning streak and in first place in the American League East, the Detroit Tigers don't seem very excited.

In fact, their locker room was nearly as calm after their 7-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Friday night as it was when they lost to. New York eight games ago.

"When I'm winning, I'm more low-key than when I'm losing," said Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson. "I never get excited about it ... I learned a long time ago, you don't get too gay when you're winn-

His players felt much the same way.

"People want to come to the ball park to see you win. I'm just glad we can," said second baseman Lou Whitaker, whose two-run homer provided the winning margin for Detroit. "Sure,

Color

Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensa-tion produced through the excitation of the retina of the eye by rays of light. The col-ors of the spectrum may be produced by viewing a light beam refracted by passage through a prism, which breaks the light into component wave engths. Customarily the six primary colors of the spectrum are thought of as red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet.

Ancient Egyptians deified the rat, which symbolized wise judgment since rats always chose the best bread

we're out front. But we just have to play to win each game. Teams are only one game behind us."

Richie Hebner also had a two-run homer, while Steve Kemp added a solo shot that helped Aurelio Lopez to his second triumph in two appearances as a starter.

Lopez, 5-1, normally a reliever, gave up three runs on seven hits before giving way to George Cappuzzello in the sixth inning and Kevin Saucier in the seventh.

The right-handed Lopez yielded a solo home run by Mickey Rivers, his first this season, in the third and two runs in the fourth on singles by Buddy Bell, Billy Sample and Jim Sundberg.

While Saucier recorded his 11th save this season, he also ended a string of 34 2-3 scorless innings by the Detroit bullpen when Al Oliver tagged him for a solo homer in the eighth inning, completing the scoring for the Rangers.

"It had to happen sooner or later," said Saucier, who was acquired from the Rangers last November in exchange for utility man Mark Wagner. "That just takes the pressure off the rest of the guys. I struggled, but you gotta feel good about it if you struggle and get away with it."

Detroit scored two runs in the first inning on Hebner's third homer of the season and two more in the third when Whitaker scored on successive ground outs and Kemp belted his seventh homer this year. They added three more in the seventh on Al Cowens RBI single and Whitaker's fourth home run

Four of Detroit's runs came off Texas starter and loser Danny Darwin, 7-6, while reliever Charlie Hough gave up the others.

We just couldn't keep the ball in the park," said Rangers Manager Don Zim-



Yeah, I'm the All-America Kid. For a time, I was an instant U.S. hero. But playing each game for money is tough. I've had' my ups and downs. In college, one of my sports was golf. Today, I worry, about different kinds of

AHI' he has played for the Flames ANSWER, Jim Craig, star goalic on the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team that won a gold medal. In the

(c) 1981 NEA. Inc

Randolph Hit By \$500 Fine

NEW YORK (AP) - You Yankees without Steinbren- that's what I was doing. I rarely know when quiet man Willie Randolph is around. But Randolph wasn't around for a workout this week and the New York Yankees were

well aware of it. Randolph skipped Thursday's off-day workout, ordered late Wednesday night by angry owner George Steinbrenner in the wake of a sloppy loss to the Chicago White Sox. Instead, he kept a long-standing commitment and made a public appearance before an estimated 1,000 youngsters for the New Jersey Mental Health Association.

The Yankees slapped him with a fine which The Associated Press learned was for \$500, the maximum allowthe Major League Players Association. The fine was confirmed by Cedric Tallis, the team's executive vice president, but little, if anything, goes on around the

me," Randolph said, get that many "George always talks about promoting the Yankees and I had to do."

ner's knowledge. didn't get paid and the money "This thing is so petty to went to charity. Any time you you can't back out. I did what

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Bowa's Single Snaps Phillies' Skein

By RALPH BERNSTEIN **AP Sports Writer**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -"He's a scrapper and always has been," said Philadelphia Phillies manager Dallas Green of shortstop Larry Bowa.

"With all his faults," Green said of the excitable Bowa, "he's one heck of a gamer."

Bowa singled with two outs in the seventh to score pinch runner Luis Aguayo and Garry Maddox with the runs that beat the Houston Astros 5-4 Friday night, snapping a four-game losing streak for the Phillies.

Fresh from a team meeting at which Green asked for rededication to the game from his last-place club, the Phillies overcame a 3-0 early deficit to tie, they fell behind 4-3 in the seventh and then rallied again to win.

Tug McGraw, who struck out pinchhitter Dave Walling with two out and the tying run at second in the ninth earned his eighth save.

Sparky Lyle pitched only one inning and gave up the seventh inning go-ahead run, but emerged the winner for the sixth time in eight decisions. Vern Ruhle (1-3) took the loss.

Houston took a 3-0 lead in the second when Phillies starter Nino Espinosa walked the first three batters, Alan Ashby singled home two and Joe Pittman one.

The Phillies pecked away to tie against Houston starter Don Sutton. They scored twice in the third on a pair of walks, a stolen base, a throwing error by Ashby, Mike Schmidt's RBI single and a run on an infield out.

In the fourth they reached Sutton for the tying run with two outs when Pete Rose got the second of his three hits, took third on a single by Bake McBride and scored as Gary Matthews singled.

The Astros had taken the lead on Lyle when the reliever walked pinchhitter Gary Woods, who moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and tallied as Craig Reynolds

Bowa said the pre-game

meeting was helpful. He said it reminded the world champions and first-half winners this season that baseball is not a game where you can turn a switch on and off.

"You need momentum down the stretch," Bowa

Ruhle wasn't as upset over Bowa's hit as he was the two walks that preceded the game-winning single.

"I've had problems with walks the last few games," said Ruhle. "I need more throwing time."

The Astros had two runners thrown out at the plate, which prompted Houston manager Bill Virdon to comment, "We didn't get 'em thrown out. They threw us out. Credit

Dickie Noles gave Green four innings of shutout pit-

thin defensively to surprise

and McGraw the ninth. The only run off the bullpen was

"We played Phillie baseball for a change," said

against Lyle.

church. The Owls are just too teams like LSU, and Houston

again.

"A drunkard would not give money to sober people. He said they would only eat it, and buy clothes and send their children to school with it."

Samuel Butler

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UT Longhorns Considered At Head of SWC Football Class

anyone in their right mind believes they can pick the winner of this year's Southwest Conference scrambled football race certainly qualifies as a mystery.

Never having been accused of carrying a full bag of marbles I'll give it a go one more time. I am smart enough to have an unlisted telephone number.

Just remember this corner picked Baylor second last year when the Bears won it

1 - TEXAS. The Longhorn lines of scrimmage are the class of the conference. If A.J. "Jam" Jones stays healthy at running back, and Rick McIvor matures at quarterback you can call the 'Horns salty. If they don't, you can call Coach Fred Akers in big trouble.

2 - SMU. The NCAA probation took all the pressure off the Mustangs. If SMU gets rolling early, it could take a lot of spite out on its brethren.

Yeoman needs only a breakthrough at quarterback to have the Congars bounding through high cotton again. 4 - (Tie) BAYLOR AND

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School Administration Building

Next test will be given August 24 and 25.

8:30 a.m. each day.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

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3 - HOUSTON. Bill

Teaff didn't have linebacking problems compounded by the recent defection of middle linebacker Greg Gibson to the U.S. Army, the Bears could soar higher because of their high octane offense. The Razorbacks have the best home schedule and and a big play offense. Now. Lou Holtz needs some big plays from his new 4-3 defense.

6 - TCU. Look out for the Horned Frogs, who will be The Spoilers of the Year. Steve Stamp to Stanley Washington will drive a lot of defensive backs cross-eyed.

7 - (tie) TEXAS TECH and TEXAS A&M. With not much of an offensive line, the Red Raiders may have trouble moving the ball. Enthusiam for new Coach Jerry Moore should carry the West Texans to some upsets. Aggie Coach Tom Wilson has a great running back in Johnny Hector but Gary Kubiak must produce at quarterback to move the Maroon colors higher on the flagpole.

9 - RICE. If Ray Alborn can produce another firstdivision miracle this year (the Owls' were fourth last season), he should open a

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MR. and MRS. A.J. SCHROETER

Golden Anniversary Set For Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. (Major) Schroeter, 603 Union Avenue. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. A reception will be held at Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, corner Fifth and Sampson, from 3 to 5 p.m., hosted by their children.

Schroeter was born at Cypress Mill, near Marble Falls, Tex. Mrs. Schroeter. the former Margaret Thompson, was born in Hereford. They were married Aug. 27, 1931, in Roswell, N.M.

With the exception of living in Lubbock for a little over a year the couple has resided in Hereford. They own and

on, you should see what a

charmer he is without them!

It's enough to make you lose

your lunch for the next 16

Why do I put up with him? I

have a few problems of my

own and my years of-suppor-

ting myself are long gone. I

need a roof over my

head.-Lardo's Wife in Lin-

DEAR WIFE: Your mar-

riage sounds gastly. You

must need his paycheck

desperately. Obviously you

have decided to remain in

this miserable relationship.

Please get some counseling.

CONFIDENTIAL to a Lady

with a Legitimate Excuse:

Sorry, I don't buy it. There

are 24 hours in every day -

for everyone. How we choose

to use those hours is a matter

of personal choice. If you

leave something undone, it's

because something else was

easier, more important to you

or more rewarding. The

name of the game is

O.K.? If you aren't sure, you

need some help. It's available

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enclosing 50 cents and a long,

stamped, self-addressed

What's prudish? What's

"priorities."

envelope.

coln, Neb.

operate A.O. Thompson Abstract Company and he is County Surveyor. He sang in the choir of the

Presbyterian Church for a number of years and was an Elder. He is a past president of Hereford Noon Lions Club and is still an active member. He has served on the school board, as well as helping out with Boy Scouts, Credit Union and other civic organizations.

Mrs. Schroeter was chruch pianist of First Baptist Church for many years and still plays for a department in Sunday School. She is a member of Music Study Club and La Plata Study Club.

Their children are Alex of Hereford, Paul B. of Lubbock and Ed of Amarillo. They have eight grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and one great-grandchild. His brother is R.R.

Schroeter of Monument, Colo. Sisters are Helen Sundstrom, Sioux Falls, S.D. and Ruby Carmichael, Hereford.

The Schroeters invite all their friends to come celebrate with them. They state, "Your friendship is a cherished gift, we respectfully request no other."



Couple To Wed

Mrs. Almona Holt of 625 Star and Charles Holt of Houston announce the approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Brenda Zene, to Lowell Dean Allen, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dean Allen Sr. of 420 Star. The couple are graduates of Hereford High School. The bride elect has attended Amarillo College and is employed by Coastal Oil and Gas Co. in Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is a resident of Amarillo and is employed by Colorado Gas Co. They will both be attending Amarillo College this fall. The wedding will take place Sept. 26, in Hereford.

Eyefull

Amarillo College is expanding the course offerings for its Hereford extension. In addition to the traditional courses history, math, government, English and business; a home economics course in "Principles of

Wednesday evening and is designed primarily for the LVN program participants;

however, other individuals interested in improving their knowledge in the area of nutrition are encouraged to enroll. Those successfully completing the course will be awarded three semester

ducted in conjunction with the regular Amarillo College registration at the Hereford

7-8 p.m., Tuesday, August 25.

The American horseshoe crab Limulus polyphemus, named after the one-eyed giant of Greek myth, actually has nine eyes, National Georgraphic says. The ocean-bottom dweller has one eye on each side of its shell, two in the center, and five light-receptive organs beneath the shell.

Jerkey, or jerked beef, is a corruption of the Chilean word "charqui," meat cut into strips and dried in the

Positive Attitude Course

Ages 12-15 Now is the time to enroll in an 8 week "Positive Attitude Course." This course has been designed to help young people deal with the problems they are now having and to build their self-esteem. 30-minute weekly sessions on a "One to One" basis with outside class work. For More Information:

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Luis Aguilar, Juanita Alelandre, Lewis Barnett. Christopher Barrera, Richard Barrett, Camille Beville, Boy Beville, Scott Burrows.

Shirley Carr, Sherman Dufur, Dora Enriquez, Christian Friel, Rosie Garcia, Karen Goldsmith, Girl

Goldsmith, Charles Hen-drickson, Martiana Hernandez, Girl Hernandez.

Maria Ibarra, Tamra Craig, Boy Craig, Kathy Kuper, Girl Kuper, Janie Martinez, Robert Medley, Olga Medrano, Girl Medrano, G.C. Merritt, Doris Morgan.

Harry Norwood, Francisco Perez, Ida Rickman, Roy Robertson, Lavada Shannon Valerie Shaw, Margaret Southward, Maggie Thomp-son, Brenda Weddel.

Ann Landers

Valium Creates Zombie

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been on Valium for 17 years, and for the last seven years I've wished I were dead. Please tell me how to get off this miserable stuff.

All these years I've been what everybody wanted me to be instead of what I wanted to be. I can get down to 1/2 of a 5-milligram pill a day and function OK, but I still feel spaced out and not in control of myself. I think my family likes me better on Valium because I am easier to get along with and I don't make any demands on anyone.

I resisted taking Valium when the doctor first suggested it as a temporary relief for anxiety. The thought that I might not be in control of my behavior frightened me. I wish I had had the courage then to say no to that drug that was supposed to help me get over a bad time.

Now, I feel completely burned out. I have no selfrespect. No matter what I am asked to do, I do it. This zombie out of me. I am unable to express an opinion different from that of a friend or a relative. I do as I am told - like a robot. In other words, I am not me. I am the creation of a chemical that can be purchased in a pharmacy. It's a lousy feeling and I hate it. Can I get off this stuff and

And Tired in Illinois.

DEAR TIRED: You are unquestionably hooked on the stuff. What kind of a doctor would prescribe a tranquilizer for 17 years?!!! I am

appalled! People who know say it is harder to get off pills than booze. Contact a drug abuse center. (Look in the phone book-there are several.) It's a tough battle but you CAN win it. Others have, and so

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The secretary who was concerned about the unkempt appearance of the obese executive needs to have the wife of Lardo tell her side.

The reason Lardo is wearing the same pants days after day, with a rip in the crotch, yet, is because he is too lazy to throw the pants in the wash. As for his obesity (50 pounds overweight), I have long since given up trying to do anything about it because he stuffs his fat mouth with whatever he pleases.

mirror, you ask? I've often wondered, especially since he walks past one every morning and he steps over the three pairs of pants he's thrown down. Why don't I pick them up? Because I grew tired of playing maid to

a Mama's boy years ago, Honey. And if you think he



visiting Mexico found the natives playing a game with a ball made of a strange substance that caused it to bounce. The Mexicans put this same material on their coats away the rain. They had found rubber.



American coins that were once in use but are no longer include the half-cent, two cent, three cent and 20 cent pieces, as well as the silver half-dime.



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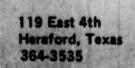
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Parten Completes ROTC Training

...Julie Smiley

Roland B. Parten, son of Roy O. Parten of 132 Hickory, recently completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

The basic camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not basic rifle marksmanship,

taken RCTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior

colleges. During the encampment. cadets received training in military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit

Parten plans to enter the ROTC program at the Marion Institute, Marion, Ala.

Parten, is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School.

Artists exhibit, sponsored by

the National Cowgirl Hall of

Fame and Western Heritage,

has been judged and winners

Best of Show - Bronze -

"Over The Edge" by Lisa

First in water color, "Pot-

Second in water color.

"Texas Rainstorm," by

First in oil, "Riner Cross-

Second in oil, "Twins," by

ing," by Augustine Wilson of

Rachel Martin of Abilene.

Lael Connell of Garland.

tery Collection," by Dorris

are announced as follows:

Perry of Columbus, Tex.

Harrison of El Paso.

Waxahachie.

Hereford Couple Married in Washington

Two nine-candle brass candleabra entwined with yellow gladiolas and white pider mums flanked the alter of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Mount Vernon, Wash., during the wedding ceremony uniting Julie Smiley and Chris Foster Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Dean C. Hauser, former pastor of the church. officiated the double-ring ceremony. Pews were decorated with yellow bows and the fountain was decorated with a latticed bell, entwined with ivy and yellow

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Smiley, Mount Vernon, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Foster of Iowa Park are parents of the groom. Both bride and groom have recently moved to Hereford. She is the farm editor at the Hereford Brand and the bridegroom is farming with Steve Olson, Rt. 3,

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Nancy Thramer of Burlington, Wash. Best man was James Foster, brother of the groom, of Lakeside City.

Also attending Martha Hollida of Silva, Mo. and Mark Thallman of Kingsville. Ushers were Dale and Dean Smiley, brothers of the bride, Mount Vernon.

Organ music was provided by Joyce Rupprecht, sister of the bride, of Tualatin, Ore., and piano music was by April Brookins of Portland, Ore.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length, candlelight gown of chiffon over peau-de-soie with a cathedral-length train edged in lace and lace motifs. Her a-line skirt featured a scalloped cameo neckline with lace overlay, accented by lace motifs. The tapered sleeves, gathered at the wrist with lace, were of chiffon and lace motif matching the skirt design. The fitted bodice featured a natural waistline with lace overlay.

She wore an illusion finger-

Down," by Anita Burgtorf of

Weatherford. She as also

awarded second in sculpture

with "All American Rodeo."

Azle. She also was awarded

the second place in drawing

with "Did You Call Me

Judges were Dr. Clarence

E. Kincaid, a Professor of Art

at Texas Tech and Andy

Wilkes, sculptor of Hereford.

the Hall of Fame Center,

lower level of the library, 211

E. 4th through Sunday from

Most popular piece of art

12 to 4 p.m.

The show will continue at

First drawing, "Brahma ," by Shirley Osborne of

tip veil gathered into a jubit cap accented with lace and seed pearls. To complete her basket bouquets. attire, the bride carried a The groom wore a dark cascading basket bouquet of brown tuxedo with tails with candlelight and yellow silk

Umbarger Rites

Canyon.

Gerald of Amarillo.

Unite Couple

a candlelight silk rose roses and aqua daisies. She boutenir on the lapel. An also wore a diamond ascot with pleated ivory shirt necklace, a gift from the completed the suit. Groomsmen and ushers The bride's attendants wore matching brown tuxwore semi-formal gowns of edos, ascots and pleated

pastel aqua chiffon featuring shirts with a yellow silk rose blouson waist and full on the lapel. sleeves, gathered at the The bride's mother wore a wrist. The gowns were acturquoise chiffon semicented by a ruffle down the formal gown with portrait neckline, dolman sleeves, left front bodice and the neckline closed with a gathered at the wrist and

knife-pleated skirt.

back of the neck. Attendants The mother of the groom carried similar cascading wore an ivory semi-formal gown wth long sleeves,

blouson waist and portrait neckline. A dinner reception followed in the church activity center. Guests were served turkey. ham, Swedish meatballs,

The three-tiered carrot wedding cake was served by Gwen Gates, Ponca City, Okla., and Darlene Wright, Burlington, Wash.

several salads and Parker

House rolls.

Dana Smiley, the bride's sister-in-law, served sparkling cider to guests.

Following the reception.

the couple honeymooned in the San Juan Islands of the Puget Sound.

The bride graduated Magna Cum Laude in May with a B.S. degree in agricultural journalism from Texas A&M University. She was chosen outstanding graduate in journalism and agricultural journalism and was co-editor of The Agriculturist.

A graduate of Texas A&M with a B.S. degree in Animal Science, Foster was president of the Saddle and Sirloin Club and a member of the Texas A&M Livestock and Meats Judging Teams.



MRS. STEPHEN LYNN BRANDT ...Kathleen Ann Charles

Local Girl Awarded \$500 Scholarship

Mary Lou Maldonado, 18, recent graduate of Hereford High School, has been awarded the Texas Teens Aid the active volunteer working Retarded Don Miller through the public schools Maldonado lives with her

chiffon-covered button at the

Kathleen Ann Charles and

Stephen Lynn Brandt were

united in marriage last even-

ing at St. Mary's Catholic

Church in Umbarger, with

the Rev. James W. Sonder-

Parents of the bride are

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Charles of

San Antonio. The groom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Matron of honor was

SueAnn Owens of Houston.

Bridal attendants were Kim

Charles and Susie Charles of

San Antonio, sisters of the

bride, and Debbie King of

man officiating.

Brandt of Umbarger.

aunt, Janie Maldonado. The scholarship of \$500 is awarded to one person per year. It is in tribute to a very special TAR memeber Don Miller. Texas TARS has established a scholarship program for persons with a primary career interest in serving persons who are men-

tally retarded. A native of Hereford, Miss Maldonado has gone all through school here. She was a member of the band, drill team, co-captain of the volleyball team. Campfire Girls, pep squad and was consistantly on the HHS honor

She has been an active member in Texas TARS for three years. She has served

Best man was Mike honeymoon in Cancun, Mex-Wimberly of Hobbs, N.M.

as president and attended as a delegate at the state conference in Austin. She as an

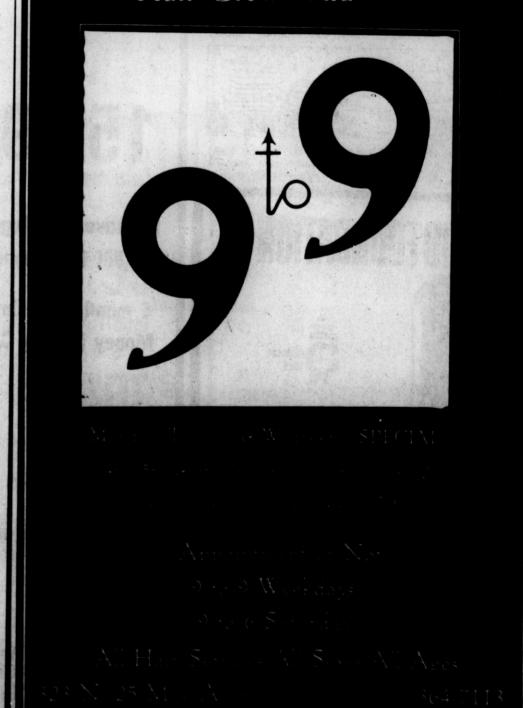
Center. Miss Maldonado plans to leave Monday and begin studies at San Angelo State University.

PLAYSCHOOL Tuesday and Wednesday Mornings. Begins September 8th for its 6th year. INFORMAL LEARNING **ACTIVITIES FOR** CHILDREN 21/2 thru 4 FOR INFORMATION and ENROLLMENT CALL Sherry Harder 364-1677 LIMITED ENROLLMENT

Family News

The Leaves, So Does Your Hair Grow Wild

As Autum Winds Blow



Former Teacher TWWA Winners Told Publishes Article The Texas Women Western

retired Hereford school teacher, has written an article, soon to be published in the "Christian Single Magazine," a Southern Baptist Publication.

She taught here for 21 years, and instructed swimming lessons for the Red Cross for 15 years.

After completing several typing courses at the University of Texas, she worked as a secretary for State Representative, Bruce Gibson, at the State Capitol, during the regular session of the 67th Legislature. She is also a former CCRC Client.

She is now employed by the County of Travis as a clerk

Mrs. Doris Rojek, who is a for the Court Clerk, Civil Division, Court of Law.



DORIS ROJEK

You are invited to see and hear America's leading Christian Psychologist,

JAMES C. DOBSON, Ph.D.

in his new teacher training film.

DISCIPLINE

OCOPYRIGHT 1980 EDUCATIONAL PRODUCTS DIVISION WORD, INCORPORATED

Date: Sunday, August 23 Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: First Christian Church Admission: \$1.00

First in sculpture, "Belly will be selected by viewers. "How To Win At The Losing Game!"

The Osborn Family **LOST 217 POUNDS** AT DIET CENTER!

"I had tried them all!" states Carolyn Osborn. "... shots, pills, fad diets, the works. After years of struggling to lose weight, only to gain it back and more, I weighed over 270 pounds when a friend told me about Diet Center ... Private, daily counseling - sound nutrition behavior modification and a free, lifetime maintenance plan! I decided to try once more, maintenance plan! I decided to try once more, and that was the best decision I've ever made." In the months that followed, Carolyn lost 136 pounds! "I'd never felt so alive! My family was so impressed with my progress that they joined me at Diet Center. My husband Van lost 62 pounds and our daughter Kristy lost 19. For the first time, we're all at our ideal weight and, thanks to Diet Center, we know how to stay that was!"

YOU CAN DO IT TOO!

Diet Center's Program nutrition. There are



(Left) The Osborn family "before" and (above) "after" losing a total of 217 pounds at Diet

LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS IN JUST 6 WEEKS!

And, if necessary, that rate of reduction can be sustained until you have lost 50, 75 or even 100 pounds and more AND WE'LL TEACH YOU HOW TO KEEP IT OFF! Veight loss varies from individual to individual. Claimade reflect average results of the Diet Center Progra

"The Natural Way to Lose Weight!" ade. Call the one nearest you today

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Louise's Latest

Homemade Ice Cream Makes Good Summer Treat

By LOUISE WALKER **County Extension Agent**

uated May

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A&M

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HOMEMADE ICE CREAM When the weather is hot most of us are looking for ways to stay cool. One delicious way to stay cool is to make homemade ice

Even though there are hundreds of flavors and types of ice cream desserts available in ice cream parlors and soft ice cream stores, many families will crank up the oldfashioned ice cream freezer when the temperature really gets high.

What type of homemade ice cream does your family prefer - cooked or uncooked? Cooked custards provide a heavier, creamier product, while uncooked mixtures are lighter and sometimes more icy. Uncooked ice cream requires less preparation time. so it is a favorite of many busy families. However, if you include eggs for the good flavor and texture that they give, cooking the egg portion of the mixture insures

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Laminack of 3208 S.

Washington in Amarillo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Rae

Laminack to Jay Michael West of Hereford.

He is the son of Mrs. Wanda Riddle and the

late Mr. Samie West of 8605 Balcones Clubs

Drive in Austin. The couple is to be married

November 28, in the Temple Baptist Church in

Amarillo. The bride-elect is a former student

of West Texas State University. She is a member of Delta Zeta Social Sorority, Alpha

Chi and Pi Delta Phi Honorary societies. She

is currently employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. in Amarillo. The prospective

bridegroom is a former Texas Tech University student and presently farms north of

CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO

FUNERAL PLANNING

Can I Pre-Plan a Funeral?

Yes.

Should 1?

Perhaps.

At -ililland-Watson we make it possible for anyone who inquires to explore the possibilities of preplanning. Then those who find it in their best interest

themselves or others.

Hereford.

destruction of any salmonella organisms that might be pre-

Freezing techniques are basically the same for electric and crank type freezers. To allow for expansion during freezing, fill the freezing container no more than two thirds full. After the chilled ice cream mixture has been put into the can, and the can properly positioned, start the freezer. Place alternating layers of crushed ice and coarse ice cream salt in the outer container. Ideal proportions are 1 part salt, by measure, to 8 parts ice. Too little salt delays freezing. Too much salt speeds freezing to the point that the ice cream may freeze in clumps on the sides of the can, making it impossible to turn the paddle. To avoid this, measure salt and crushed ice, planning 4 cups of coarse salt to 10 pounds (8 quarts) of crushed ice to freeze a gallon of ice

cream. More ice and salt are

needed for packing after

freezing is finished.

Deluxe Fruit Ice Cream

2 ripe medium bananas, cut

pint fresh strawberries,

2 cups fresh apricots or peaches, pitted and chopped (use frozen if fresh are not

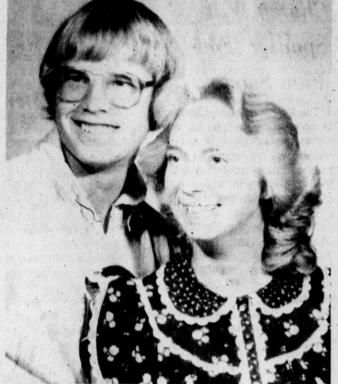
available) 1 cup orange juice ½ cup lemon juice

3 cups milk 2 cups sugar

2 cups whipping cream 1/4 teaspoon salt

In blender container, place bananas, strawberries, apricots, orange juice, and lemon juice; cover and blend at medium speed until smooth. Turn mixture into large bowl. In small blender container, place milk, sugar, cream, and salt; cover and blend until smooth. Stir milk mixture into fruit mixture. Turn into 4 quart ice cream freezer container; freeze according to manufacturer's direction. Makes 3½ quarts.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages



October Wedding Set

Valerie Craig and Duane Artho have chosen Oct. 2 as their wedding date, it was revealed this week when their parents announced the couple's engagement. They are the children of Bill Craig and Mrs. Dorothy Burns of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho, Rt. 1, Wildorado. The couple plans to be married in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. She is employed at the YMCA, is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and has a Bachelor of Science degree in speech and hearing from West Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Kelley Electric.

Urbanczyk Family Attends Thirteenth Annual Reunion

Descendants of the late Felix Urbanczyk attended the 13th annual Urbanczyk reunion at Thompson Park, held each year on the second Sunday in August.

Guests came from White Deere, Pampa, Panhandle, Groom, Amarillo, Hereford, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Big Spring, San Marcus, Garland and Colleyville. The children of Adela Bichsel were hosts. 125 were in attendance.

Adela, a resident of St. Ann's

Cantu Arrives In Panama

Army Sgt. Ramon I. Cantu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio D. Cantu of 249 Catalpa, has arrived for duty at Fort Kobbe, Pananma.

Cantu, an infantryman with the 193rd Infantry Brigade, was previously assigned at South Korea.

He is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School.

Begonia plants in Brazil grow to a height of 18 feet.

present for the occasion, and MaryJungman, a resident at a rest home in Littlefield, are the only surviving children of Anton Urbanczyk who came to America from Poland in 1854 when he was three years old. His sons, John Ben and Felix moved to White Deer from Rhineland, Tex. in 1910 and 1911. Later Felix moved his family to Hereford in 1937.

Hereford residents attending were Irene and Ed Dziuk; Edna and Arhart Reinart and their grandson, Home, Panhandle, who was Chris George from Big Spring; Rosalie and Stengel; Leona and Sam Mazurek and their children, Sammee, Scott, Mandi, Tori and Lesa; Tony and Loretta Urbanczyk and their children, Chris, Greg and Lori; Aurelia Urbanczyk; Edward and Mary Dziuk; Doug Reinart; Penny Cribbs;

> Dr. Milton Adams Dr. Louann Morgan **Associate OPTOMETRISTS** 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 **OFFICE HOURS**

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Between The Covers

Adventure and Suspense Head List of New Books

Novels of adventure and suspense head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. THE THIRD DEAD-LY SIN by Lawrence Sandrs is currently on the New York Times Bestseller List. The setting is New York at dusk when the working day is done and the bars fill up with revelers and conventioneers pack the restaurants and hotels.

Among them is one who wears a wig and high heels, and a gold charm bracelet which says WHY NOT?, and who carries a Swiss Army knife as sharp and lethal as a razor blade.

The random killer is at large, murdering without apparent motive, savagely, cruelly. The NYPD calls upon the professional Delaney to pursue this ruthless killer. THE THIRD DEADLY SIN is unique and original and terrifying. It is Lawrence's most frightening novel and his

Jack Higgins is the most famous pseudonymn of Harry Patterson, a former don and now one of the world's most successful thriller writers. His book entitled, SOLO, is not being made into a major motion picture.

LUCIANO'S LUCK by Jack Higgins is the story of the clash of two godfathers. The first was Don Antonio Luca, head of the Mafia in Sicily, whose brother went to the electric chair in Chicago in 1929, leaving Luca hating Americans.

The second godfather was

the legendary prince of gangsters. Lucky Luciano, who was sitting out World War II in the penitentiary. General Dwight D. Eisenhower needed the imminent invasion of Sicily to be a quick success. That would happen only if the peasants could be induced to rise in revolt against the German oc-

Lucky Luciano out of prison. LUCIANO'S LUCK is a most remarkable novel about wartime exploit which will make very spellbound reader

cupiers, but only the mafia

could call out the peasants,

and Antonio Luca wasn't go-

ing to lift a finger to help the

Americans. So they must get

think: Can a story that sounds so true really be a work of fiction?

Other new books available this week at the library are ON THE EDGE OF THE SPOTLIGHT:

CELEBRITIE'S CHILDREN SPEAK OUT ABOUT THEIR LIVES by Kathy Cronkite, DOOMSDAY 1999 A.D. by Charles Berlitz, author of the BERMUDA TRIANGLE; it investigates the theories and prophecies that herald the world's most imminent destruction, and THE ROOSEVELTS: a family in Turmoil by Lillian Rogers

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ernest R. Garcia, et al to Ricky Lynn Tomison, et al, the E 20 feet of Lot 7 and the W 60 feet of lot 8.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ezequiel Zambrano to Orlean Ann Martinez 8-13. Johnny Eugene House to Agnes Elizabeth Sirath 8-14. Gary Wade McClesky to Deborah Sue Davis 8-14.

Register now for classes beginning in September Oil Painting - for children

beginners and & adults advanced taught by: Charles Lyles & Jean Lyles

Acrylic Tole - instructor, Helen Cavin

Texas Gallery W. Hwy 60

364-5571



Al Dziuk; Bridget and Randy

Williams, and daughter

angie; Evelyn and Mike Mor-

rison and children, Meloni

and Mikey; and Pam

Mazurek and Jeff Shepie of

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FRANCES LEWIS LOST 20 POUNDS

"I never liked to admit I had a weight problem so I attributed my 33-inch waist to a large bone structure. I envied all the girls who could wear fitted clothes - especially bikinis ... When I did diet, I always lost weight in all the wrong places - my arms, legs and bust - but never where I needed it - my waist and tum-

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to do so may arrange funerals in advance, either for For further information and a free booklet discussing funeral pre-planning, send in the coupon below. Gililland-Watson Funeral Home

Hereford Woman Seeks Late Career As Singer

By KARLA M. POLK

"Life wouldn't be much without family, friends and the Lord." Those are the words of a Hereford resident, who may well be on her way

A Dream Come True

ding equipment.

They have to be sick!

BEFORE they open the present.

I'd find a fly in it.

been a cone at all.

cake!

We never spoke again.

you play your cards right, it's enough.

Mrs. Mary Crist is shown here with her recor-

At Wits End

hareater part of my life trying to figure out

BY ERMA BOMBECK

what kind of people scrape the icing off their cake, heap it in

a little mound to one side of the plate, eat the dry cake and

Do you know what would happen if I saved my icing? The

diner next to me would crush his cigarette out in it. The

waiter would remove my plate while my head was turned, or

People who save their icing until last are born that way.

They're the children who put their toys away before someone

breaks their leg on them. They brush their teeth before they

go to bed. They save the ribbons and the paper from their

Christmas presents and they read their birthday cards

I had a girlfriend once...for about 15 minutes..., whom I met

one night after school at an ice cream parlor. From all ap-

pearances, our friendship was made in heaven. We were in

the same grade, lived in the same neighborhood, our mothers

worked, we both hated True-and-False questions, and we

We ordered the same flavor of ice cream. My mouth closed

in over the cone so fast, my glasses frosted up. Just the tip of

the cone stuck to my lip and was the only evidence there had

I looked over at Gloria. Her little tongue licked at that cone

Icing-savers never change. Not really. They grow up to be

adults who put the pimentos out of olives into a little stack on

their plate and lick the chocolate off chocolate-covered strawberries instead of popping them into their mouths.

Well, I can't change either. I have to follow my philosophy

for living: "Eat! Drink! Be merry, for tomorrow your hus-

band (wife) may find out." I have to grab all the gusto I can

get. I have to believe you only go around once in life, but if

Like taxes, the icing-savers will always be with us, but rejoice in the knowledge that aboard every Titanic is a woman who foolishly saved the maraschino cherry on her icebox

Spiders breathe underwater by carrying a bubble of air between their legs.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour

both wore bangs because our foreheads broke out.

for 55 minutes. I wanted to smash it into her face.

then eat the icing slowly...after I have eaten all of mine.

Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Crist, 138 Nueces, is launching her way into the entertainment ion as a country and western singer. She has made a demonstration tape of her work, which is now being played on several radio sta-

Her main cut from the tape, "Old Flames Can't Hold A Candle To You," is now being played on a radio station in

Mary has been a resident of Hereford for the past 31 years, and is a native of Dimmitt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Smith of Hereford. She is the mother of two daughters, both of Hereford, and comes from a family of seven children.

She began this endeavor on the third day of July, when she decided to make a tape for her family.

She went to Bowie to a cutting horse sale, after which, a party was held in a friend's home. Mary was asked by a friend to perform. A part owner of Continental Quarter Horse Inc., Darrell Hovet, was impressed with Mary's singing. He informed her that he was a retired music professional, but that he would be willing to come out of retirement if she would consider getting into the singing profession. She agreed and they began to look around for a band to back her.

They scouted around in Dallas and came across one called the Roy Clayton Band. Mary hired them to play for the demo tape, and it's been up hill ever since. She has been asked to sing at the Doc Lynx Cutting Horse Sale in Austin in February, Red Steagail is the main attraction in that show. She also hopes to perform in the San Antonio Rose Classic next

Mary is a highly religious person and is a member of the Church of The Nazarene. In earlier days she sang with a traveling trio. She says that music is the love of her life, although she does enjoy oil painting and working with

Who has inspired this lady's musical goals? "I give most of the credit to my husband, Ronald. He has behind me when I didn't believe in myself," she says. "I also owe thanks to my family and friends, to Darrell, the Roy Clayton band and pianist Keith Traquilar.

"God has been good to me-He's the One who put everything together for me," Mary said.

In the near future she plans to record a country and western album, and she is assuring friends that she will be releasing her first gospel music album very soon.

Will power, determination and a lot of hard work by Mary Crist may help put Hereford on the map some day. So, look out Loretta...here comes Mary!

Church Will Sponsor Free Film Sunday

The First Christian Church is sponsoring a film to be shown today at 6:30 p.m. which will be open to the public. Charge for the presentation will be \$1 to defray costs of securing the film.

The film is entitled "Discipline in the Christian Classroom" and features James C. Dobson, Ph.D. from California who is known as America's leading Christian psychologist.

Dobson is also an author. His most famous book is "Dare To Discipline". He also wrote "Hide and Seek" about the identity of adolescense, and "What Husbands Should Know About Their Wives.

The Rev. Mack McCarter. pastor, extends a cordial invitation to the public.

Wedding Set In Hawaii

Debra Kiyoko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Nakasone of Hawaii, and Miguel Angel Gutierrez, son of Mrs. Zoila O. Gutierrez. plan to wed Saturday, Sept. 5.

The wedding will be performed at Fort Delicatessen in Honolulu, Hawaii at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Gutierrez and her daughter, Ofelia Estrada, plan to attend the ceremony. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banner of Amarillo are the parents of a son, Nathan Eric, born Aug. 20 in an Amarillo hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Grandarents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banner of Hereford Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schultz of Rosenburg. He has a sister, 2-year-old Angela.

moral support and encouragement in their competitive activities.

Vi Moore is serving as president of the HHS Band and Orchestra Booster Club. Other officers include Betty Lady, vice-president; Barbara McMillon, secretary; Bera Boyd, treasurer; Janie Maldonado, publicity: and Betty Willson, financial chairman. Directors are Randy Vaughn and Bill Huff.

Enroll in a Dance Class Pre-school through Too Old to Tell!

not for competition, but had many "winners,"

displayed. The show was sponsored by the

Hereford Senior Citizens Association. (Brand

Photo by Bob Nigh)

Larrymore Dance Studio Veteran's Park

Classes start August 24



Quilts on Display

The organizational meeting

for the HHS Band and Or-

chestra Booster Club will be

held on Monday at 7 p.m. in

The purpose of this group is

to provide support for the

band and orchestra in all of

their endeavors. Some goals

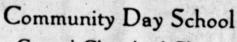
the high school band hall.

An explosion of bright colors and delicate handwork greeted those who visited the Quilt and Afghan Show at the Heritage Room of the county library this weekend. The display was

Band-Orchestra Boosters Meet Monday

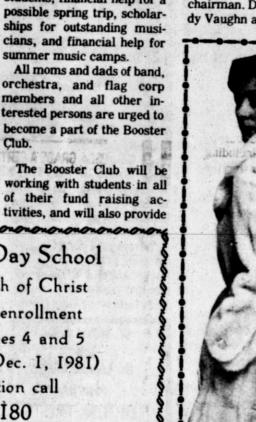
which the group hopes to achieve this year are an awards banquet to honor the students, financial help for a possible spring trip, scholarships for outstanding musicians, and financial help for summer music camps. All moms and dads of band, orchestra, and flag corp members and all other interested persons are urged to

The Booster Club will be working with students in all of their fund raising activities, and will also provide



Central Church of Christ has a limited enrollment for children ages 4 and 5 (must be 4 by Dec. I, 1981) For information call 364-3180

or 364-1606 2 hours daily 5 days a week



COATING BEAUTY



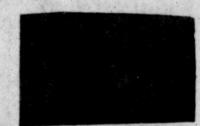
THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE CASHMERE EXCEPT KAJJMIR by Juli de Roma

Limited Time!! Buy your coat early and receive 20% off offer



Ch.





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Fall Semester of Classes

Course	I ime	Day
Accounting Principles I	6:30 - 10:00	
General Biology II	7:00 - 9:45	Tu
Laboratory	7:00 - 9:45	Tu
Computer Programming Tech.		Th
& Logic	7:00 - 9:45	TBA
Freshman Composition I	7.00 0.00	
Freshman Composition II	7:00 - 9:45	Th
Intro to Literature	7:00 - 9:45	M
Government of U.S.	7:00 - 9:45	Th
History of the U.S. to 1877	7:00 - 9:45	Th
College Aleston	7:00 - 9:45	M
College Algebra	7:00 - 9:45	Tu '
Management Training	5:30 - 6:20	Th
Mid-Management Seminar	9:10 - 10:00	Th
Small Business Management	. 6:30 - 9:00	Th
Vocational Nursing Skill I	TBA	TBA DSH
Basic Nursing	TBA	TBA DSH
Geriatrics	TBA	
Child Psychology	7:00 - 9:45	TBA DSH
Real Estate Principles	7:00 - 9:45	M
Human Anatomy & Physio-	7:00 - 9:45	
logy I		
Laboratory	7:00 - 9:45	
建设的企业,第二次公共工程的自由的证明的企业		Tu
TBA - To Be Announced		

All Classes Meet in the Hereford High School Except Those with DSH for Deaf Smith General Hospital Register August 25, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. High School Cafeteria

Classes Start August 31

Late Registration Through September 4 For More Information Call Mr. Kenneth Helms, 364-5112

and are heavy laden and I will Bed is moving by His Spirit. Come believing God for your needs. Holy Cheet Ministry. 9:45 a.m. Sanday School Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Jodnesday night 7 p.m.

New Meters Installed

In an effort to hold down the cost of electric service, Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative is testing several "time-of-day" meters. According to Cooperative engineer, Steve Louder, "These meters are programmed not only to record electric usage and demand, but also the time during a 24 hour period it was used." This meter is on the Mack Steffey Farm north of Hart in Castro County, and could enable the Cooperative to better spread the increased cost of electricity to usage during system peak periods. (SPL)

Today In History

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 23rd, the 235th day of 1981. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On Aug. 23, 1775, England's King George II proclaimed the existence of open rebellion in the American colonies.

On this date:

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In 1939, Britain's Neville Chamberlain warned Adolf Hitler that Britain would stand by Poland and pleaded for settlement of the Danzig question.

In 1944, Allied troops in France captured the port of Marseille during World War

In 1968, a one-hour general strike was staged in Czechoslovakia to protest the Soviet-led military occupa-

And in 1979, Bolshoi Ballet star Alexander Godunov was granted asylum in United States after telling officials he felt "restrained in his ar-

Today in History By The tistic life" in the Soviet Union.

> Ten years ago: The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union reached agreement on the future of West Berlin.

Five years ago: An Egyptian airliner with more than 100 people aboard was seized by Arab guerrillas shortly after takeoff from Cairo, but Egyptian commandos recaptured it hours later.

One year ago: A Pentagon panel reported that poor planning, including the assignment of too few helicopters, helped doom the April 25 attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

Today's birthdays: Dancer Gene Kelly is 69 years old. Ballerina Patricia McBride is

Thought For Today: Don't be afraid to take a big step if it is indicated. You can't cross a chasm in two small - David Lloyd George, British statesman (1863-1945).

scientists are saying we have estimate, he said, was that it By JAMES R. KING **Associated Press Writer** well into the late 2000s.

HOUSTON (AP) - Natural gas resources in the United States were once thought nearly depleted. During the early days of the Carter administration it was feared we Kent, an officer of the had only enough of the cleanburning fuel to last to the

Coversions to coal and other fuel were ordered. Today, natural gas is so abundant that two companies are racing to be first with a gigantic gas pipeline skirting the Texas Gulf Coast, and

enough gas to last America

"It was just misunderstanding of the resource," said geology Prof. Harry Kent of the Colorado School of Mines.

Potential Gas Committee, which tries to estimate gas reserves, said predictions by Carter administration policy makers that the nation's gas supplies would dry up by the end of the century were based on estimates of 200 trillion cubic feet of proven reserves. The problem with that

did not take into account unproven reserves - gas pockets yet to be discovered. and several big finds have

Gas Not As Depleted As Thought

been uncovered since then. "Our committee has just completed an analysis, and the best estimate we have is on the order of 913 trillion cubic feet still to be found in addition to the present proven reserves of 190 to 195 trillion cubic feet," Kent said.

That's more than five times the earlier estimates - and "certainly enough to last us well into the second half of the 21st century," said Kent.

Democrats, liberals, those

with higher incomes and

those who had attended col-

As with all sample surveys,

the results of the AP-NBC

News polls can vary from the

opinions of all Americans

because of chance variations

For a poll based on about

1,600 interviews, the results

are subject to an error

margin of 3 percentage points

either way because of such

Principal gases in the

earth's atmosphere are nitro-

gen (78 percent), oxygen (21

percent) and argon (1

change variations.

in the sample.

Annual production of natural gas has held steady at about 19 to 20 trillion cubic feet since peaking at 22.6 trillion cubic feet during 1973.

Kent said as gas is used up, it will be harder to produce the remaining reserves, but David Foster, president of the Natural Gas Supply Association, said by then we may have come up with some alternate sources of energy.

"That will take time, and natural gas will give us that time," Foster said.

Along the Texas coast, two companies who have faith that gas will be around for a long time have won government approval to build natural gas pipelines 2 feet in diameter stretching from the 10-mile territorial limit of Texas.

"What we are trying to do

is connect companies that have producing wells out in the Gulf of Mexico along the route of the line to our major pipeline and deliver gas to purchasers on shore, such as a utility company," said Mike

Cassidy of the Seagull

Pipeline Corp. of Houston.

Seagull won U.S. Army Corps of Engineers approval for its proposed 258-mile-long pipeline last week but said it is waiting for commitments from the offshore gas producers before it goes ahead with construction.

"It's just too big a project to attempt to undertake without having the commitment of gas reserves there first," Cassidy said.

In the meantime, another company, Corpus Christi Oil and Gas Co., has also won permission to build a gas pipeline along the same general route. Officials of the Corpus Christi company declined to comment on their proposed pipeline.

But Cassidy acknowledged that the two companies were engaged in a race.

"There is a legitimate competition going on between the two companies right now. They're looking at exactly the same things we're looking at. The route of that sustem is almost identical to ours.

"Whether there's enough gas down there to justify a project of that magnitude for two companies remains to be seen," he said.

How much gas is left is a question Kent said scientists simply cannot answer precisely.

"A lot of people think that we have some magic way of knowing and we don't. So much of this must be based on interpretation and evaluation of rather skimpy data," he

Americans Support Space Program, Not Ready For Trip near Brownsville to Galveston and staying within travel in outer space included scientific exploration, while

those who would not like to

travel in space said national

Men answering the poll

narrowly said they would like

to travel in space, but women

were 2-1 in favor of staying

Women were, however,

more likely than men to prefer national defense to

scientific exploration as the

primary emphasis of the

Young adults were also

much more likely to say they

The people most likely to

pick national defense as the

primary purpose of the space

program and the people most

likely to say they would

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CLOSE-UP

would take a spaceflight.

closer to Mother Earth.

space program.

defense is more important.

By TIMOTHY HARPER **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Most Americans strongly support the U.S. space program, but wouldn't want to travel in outer space themselves, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Sixty percent of the 1,601 adults polled by telephone Aug. 10-11 said they think the United States is spending not enough or about the right amount of money on the space program, and twothirds said they think the space shuttle program is a good investment for the coun-

But 55 percent said they would not travel in outer space themselves even if they had the chance; 42 percent said they would travel in space if they had the chance, and 3 percent were not sure.

The poll said 49 percent believe the emphasis of the U.S. space program should be on national defense, while 32 percent said scientific exploration, 10 percent said both and 9 percent said they were not sure.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has a budget of about \$7 billion next year, including more than \$2 billion for the space shuttle.

Columbia, the first space shuttle, flew its first mission in April and drew the nation's cheers when it made the first successful fixed-wing ground landing from outer space. The next shuttle launch is set for Sept. 30.

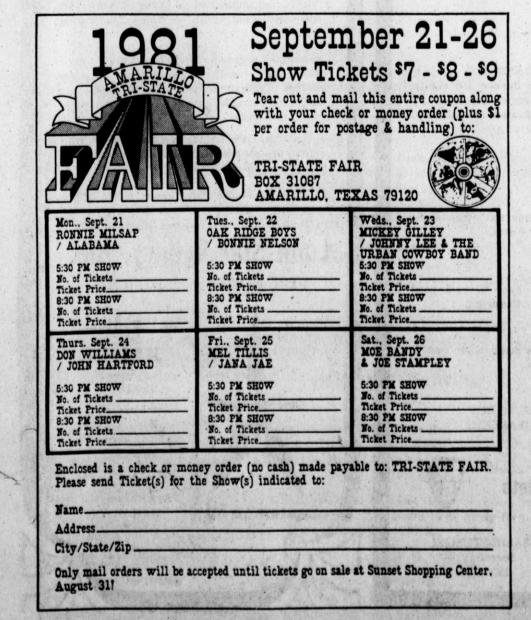
The Pentagon earlier this year said it eventually plans to have a permanent military force in orbit, and current plans call for a greatly increased role in military space projects.

The AP-NBC News poll said Americans who would like to fly to outer space themselves are most likely to think the shuttle is a good investment and most likely to say more should be spent on the space program.

Those who would travel in outer space themselves were more likely to say the primary emphasis of the space program should be on









Over 413,000 Words Written

Sue Coleman, left, and Juanita Owen are shown in Project County History headu-quarters located in the E.B. Black House as they work on histories for the upcoming publication. They have untold numbers of files

as they have read, counted and written over 413,000 words in family histories. Deadline for family histories is Oct. 1. (Brand Photo by Lavon Nieman)

the past several weeks, when

his health failed. Her sister,

Mrs. Allie Burris, of Texico,

has spent considerable time.

with the couple, helping at

home and during his hospital

stay, in addition to the caring

concern of his children and

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins,

the Robert Dobbins family,

the Edgar Vinsons, Mrs.

David Watts and son, Shane,

with their guests Tiffy Dirks

and Kent Finch, spent a long

weekend in Brownwood at the

Lakeside 4-H camp facilities.

The occasion was a reunion of

their relatives. 71 persons at-

tended the get-to-gether, an

annual event of the family.

other relatives.

Along the Frio

Visitors Here For Jones Funeral

Mr. Jones and his wife,

two miles south of old Frio

School house about 25 years,

rearing their six children

there. The family was active

in school and community and

were members of the

Methodist church which met

in Frio School house during

the late 20's and 30's. They

left the farm during the

mid-50's and moved into a

home on south 385 near

Hereford until her death in

1970. He remarried to Mrs.

Laura Littrell in 1975 and the

They have been very active

and other activities until only

couple lived in Hereford.

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Visiting Miss Alma Andrews, Thursday through the weekend were her sister, Mrs. Charles King, Amarillo, and their cousins, Illene Spruill and Mrs. Ella Lee Rogers, of Duncan, Okla.

Mrs. H.M. Mobley visited her sister, Mrs. Claude Pride, at Floydada recently. Their older sister, Mrs. Opal Bentley and her husband of Monahans, were also there.

The Herman Vinsons of Childress were visiting her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Cole, and others of the family way to Angel Fire, for a vaca-

Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Clint Andrews, Mrs. Rocky Andrews and son, Jamie all of Carthage, Mo., came for 10 days of visiting with the other Andrews here. Mrs. Rocky Andrews and Jamie spent part of the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burgess and others of the family. Mrs. Glenn Andrews visited her brother, Troy Burrus and his family in Amarillo. Glenn joined them here Wednesday to attend the Jones funeral. On Saturday the Glenn Andrews and Clint went to Lubbock to attend the wedding of Mrs. Andrews nephew, Lee Burrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austell Burrus, of Stinnett, to Miss Carla Parker of Lubbock. Both Burrus and his bride are

graduates of McMurray College and he will be a Dovie (Springer) lived in this ministerial student in community, on their farm, Wilmore, Ky.

Rose Holbert, a former resident in this community, was married July 28 to Jerry Elmore and will live at Malbank. She and son, Tony, moved to the Tool area three years ago and she has taught school two years and held a secretarial job the past year. Rose is the niece of Mrs. Billy Warrick, Elmore has four sons, who also live with the

Recent visitors of the Billy Warricks were her brother, in church, Senior Citizens ac-Edward Bingham, Mrs. tivities, the Easter Lions Club Bingham and their children, Cassa and Eddie. They took vegetables and fruit home with them.

Mrs. Reba Lay and children of Pogosa Springs, Colo., has been here with her folks, J.E. and Nadine Warrick. They have been canning fruit and vegetables while visiting here.

Several from out of the area were here last weekend to attend the funeral on Thursday for A.T. Jones at First Methodist Church, Hereford. They included Mrs. June Williams of Orange, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Exum, Tracy, Calif.; and Mr. Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Carthage, Mo.; and numerous others from area towns, also.

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3B, 2 ba, Ig home at edge of town. Lots of cabinets and closets, plus basement, Lg. backyard. Beam ceiling in living rm. Good neighbors. \$38,500.

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MONA McNANEY 364-6508 JOYCE WARTES

More Needed Before October 1 September is nearly here and that means the start of the school year, club func-

Project County History

tions, and many other activities for everyone. Some of you may have had a quiet summer, a vacation from the usual routines. Others may have had a busy activity filled time. The volunteer workers for the Project County History are in that latter

Much time has been spent working with the family stories submitted for the history book. At this time over 413,000 words have been read, counted and names in the stories listed for the book index. The word count represents over 1,000 family stories.

The committee is still accepting family stories. Many people have indicated an interest in writing their stories, but just have not done it yet. The time is now. While the

Daughter Receives_ Doctorate

Peggy Sue Bonine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hue Rape of Hereford, was awarded a Doctor of Education degree at East Texas State University in Commerce recently.

A graduate of Mount Pleasant High School, Ms. Bonine received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1963 and the Master of Education degree in 1972, both from ETSU.

She was an elementary school teacher for nine years and has served as an elementary consultant for the Garland Independent School District at Garland since



PEGGY SUE BONINE

committee wants as many stories as clubs and organizations, businesses and the

The date of October 1 has been set for the deadline for submitting family histories. NO FAMILY STORIES WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT DATE. So if you are one of those who have not as

general history yet to be

yet taken time to write your

1,000 Family Stories Written,

story, get busy and do it now, before you miss the opportunity to participate in this one of a kind book.

This is to be a limited edition and there will be no books for sale after the project is completed. The press run will be only for the number of books ordered in advance. So everyone is encouraged to order and pay for

their copies of the book now. The books are \$36.75, tax included.

The Project County History office is located in the E.B. Black House at 508 West 3rd St. The telephone numbers are 364-8371 and 364-4338. The office is open on Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Citizens are asked to go by or call if you have any

Pound-Conscious Americans Should Leave Diets At Home

Pound-conscious Americans should leave their diets at home this summer, advises a nationally kown nutritionist.

Judith Stern, Sc.D., associate professor of nutrition at University of California, Davis, says vacation diets are "doomed to failure. At best, all a person can hope for is not to gain weight - just to maintain."

Instead of attempting to diet and ruining your vacation by worrying about food constantly, Stern recommends "banking calories." that is, dieting before leaving on vacation, and then eating in moderation during vaca-

The success to which a person can maintain weight while on vacation may depend on the type of vacation, Stern points out. For example, she says, "One of the main attractions of a cruise ship vacation is the food. Persons who want to keep their weight down would be more realistic in setting their sights on a different type of vacation."

Travelers who frequent restaurants along America's highways and roads, Stern advises that they become aware of the content of commonly eaten foods. Her recent book, "How to Stay Slim and Healthy on the Fast Food Diet," provides dieters with calorie counts and nutritional analyses of foods offered on menus of well-known fast food chains.

Vacationers can eat creatively and enjoyably and still maintain their weight, says Stern. The prudent dieter can select foods from each of the four basic food groups -- milk, meat. vegetable-fruit, and breadcereal- for a balanced. calorically moderate diet, as

fast food restaurants, amusement parks and hotels "if they plan," she emphasizes.

In her book, "The Fast Food Diet," Stern points out the many options the frequent fast food diner does have in controlling calories. For example, a plain hamburger offered at many chains may range from a modest 250 to 300 calories, but a double patty burger with cheese can range from 500 to 1000 calories. Just a tablespoon of mayonnaise on a burger or butter on a roll can add 100 calories to a meal. Tartar sauce on fish sandwich can

add 150 calories. On the other hand, there are some calorie bargains to be found, too. A taco adds just 200 to 300 calories to a day's menu, but also contributes a large percentage of the day's nutritional requirements. A small soft ice cream cone adds just 110 calories, and

ordering a vanilla shake instead of chocolate will save you 100 calories. Both are good sources of calcium.

Although Stern believes it's important to have a realistic estimate of the calorie content of different foods, she cautions that over concern with calories can spoil the enjoyment of eating and of the vacation.

"You can't be concerned with eating the perfect food every minute of the day," she believes. A meal at an amusement park may not be especially balanced but "it's what you eat the rest of the day," she explains that matters in terms of balancing calories and nutritional needs.

Stern advises putting a limit on sweets, but cautions against eliminating them from vacation menus entirely. She points, "Food is one of the delights of going on vaca-

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3 bedrooms, 134 baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$33,500. 5745

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. 5677

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Family News

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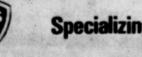
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Couple Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis four children, Mrs. Jane elebrated their 25th wedding Meiwes of Hereford, Kent, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday. A reception was held in the couple's home at 540 Sycamore Lane Saturday evening.

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Family members and friends were in attendance. This was a gift from their

Randy, and Sherri, all of the

The couple was married in 1956 in Clayton N.M. He is an accountant for Friona Industries and she is an employee of McMorries and

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY Hall of Fame Jubilee All Girl Rodeo, 1:30 p.m. MONDAY

School Begins Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 8 p.m.

Band-Orchestra Booster Club, 7 p.m. HHS Band Hall Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. TOPS CHapter No. 1011,

Community Cente, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, K-Bob's 12 Weight Watchers, First

Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Muscular Dystrophy Drive, Aug. 24-Sept. 4, sponsored by Elks Club

Easter Lions Club at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30

TUESDAY Deaf Smith County

Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576. Community Center, 9 a.m. Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m. Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community

Center, 8:30 p.m. Hereford Art Guild, art room at Community Center, 7

Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions, Community Center, noon. **Blood Drive at Community**

Center, 4-6 p.m. Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community

Pins Awarded To Teen Volunteers

The Teen Volunteers of Deaf Smith General Hospital were honored at a reception at the hospital Thursday evening. The hospital auxiliary members were hostesses

Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard served as master of ceremonies.

school students interested in nursing or other medical careers. They have been working under the guidance of Mrs. Jarjory Graves, son, Mary Williamson and secretary to director of nurs-

Bullard presented Teen

Volunteer pins to Julie Michelle Connally, Buffy Huckert, Julie Culp and Debwere the girls' mothers, Mrs.

Teen Volunteers are high Jane White, Winnie

Gallagher, Lisa Connally, bie Garza. Present, also, Barbara Garza, Mrs. Carolyn Gallagher, Mrs. Betty Connally and Mrs. Joan Culp.

Auxiliary members attending were Marjory Mehlberg, Wiseman, Grace Covington, Helen Brown, Lupe Cerda, Kay Long, Theda Seiver, Nellie Bethune, Marilyn Lar-Ann Kershen. Other guests were Debe Graves and Bob

Awarded Degrees

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ELLIS

Hereford Students

WTSU - During summer commencement ceremonies at West Texas State University, 341 graduates have been awarded degrees. Degree recipients include

200 graduates earning bachelor's degrees and 121 master's degree recipients in eight areas of specialty. Degree recipients from the Hereford area include the

following: Mary L. Aguilar, Master of Education in Administration; Mary J. Bartels, Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education; Stacey A. Bixler, Master of Education in Education.

Marilyn K. Brazell. Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education; Lin-K. Carson, Master of Education in Education; Merle K. Claypool, Master of Education in Counseling; and

Ophelia F. Echevarria, Master of Education in Administration.

Others are Eileen F. Herring, Bachelor of General Studies in General Studies; Homer A. Hooper, Master of Arts in Sociology; Judith A. Kelley, Master of Education in Education; Ronald W. Kelley, Master of Education in Administration.

Chris A. King, Bachelor of **Business Administration in** Management; Nevolena S. Mendez, Master of Arts in Spanish; Damie J. Meyer, Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics Education; Rojelio M. Rodriguez, Master of Science in Health & Physical Education; Jim Scott Jr., Science; Nena D. Veazey, Master of Education in Education.

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1/2 section on pavement with good home and barns -It's irrigated, u.g. tile. This 800 acre farm with frontage on U.S. 60 is only

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Warm Weather Calls For Lots of Salads

As temperatures start their upward climb and appetities turn lazy, let salads act as a tonic for warm weather

Seasonal foods will certainly simplify salad preparations. There are dairy products which reach a production peak during the summer months. Of course, this is also a good time for buying or picking fruits, berries and vegetables, so salads can sport a lot of versatility.

Let the shape of foods suggest a style for your salad. Fruit Tower Salad, for example, is stacked with honeydew, cantaloupe and pineapple rings fit on top of each other to suggest a tower. Soft and creamy Cottage cheese is layered between the slices of fruit.

Spinach leaves, sliced hard-cooked eggs, oranges, onion and bacon have been selected for the flavors they contribute to a Spinach Salad. Three delectable dairy foods star in the dressing: cottage cheese, dairy sour cream and snappy Blue cheese.

Either of these salads makes a lovely light lunch or supper say Dairy Council, Inc. dietitians when combined with rolls and butter and a glass of chilled milk. FRUITS TOWER SALAD

4 Servings 11/2 cups cottage cheese One-third cup chopped salted cashews

1 tablespoon honey 1 teaspoon grated lime peel 4 slices honeydew melon, about 1/2-inch thick, chilled

4 slices cantaloupe, about 1/2-inch thick, chilled 4 slices pineapple, chilled Leaf lettuce

Lime slices, if desired Place cottage cheese in small mixing bowl. Beat on high speed of mixer until almost smooth, about 5 minutes. Beat in nuts, honey and lime peel. Cover and chill 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. To serve, remove rind from melon slices. Place a piece of lettuce on a chilled salad plate. Place honeydew melon on lettuce; spoon on about 1/4 cup cottage cheese mixture. Place cantaloupe over cottage cheese. Spoon on

00000000000000000

another ¼ cup cottage cheese mixture. Top with pineapple slice and a small scoop of cottage cheese mixture in center. Garnish with a lime slice. Serve immediately.

> SPINACH SALAD-BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

Blue Cheese Dressing: (Yield: approx. 2½ cups) 1 cup cottage cheese 1 cup dairy sour cream ½ cup (2 oz.) crumbled

1 teaspoon Dijon-style prepared mustard

1 teaspoon seasoned salt Spinach Salad - 1 pound fresh spinach, washed, drained and chilled

4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced 2 oranges, peeled and cut into seccions 1 medium-sized red onion,

thinly sliced

4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled

cheese in small mixing bowl. Beat on high speed of mixer until almost smooth, about 5 minutes. Beat in remaining dressing ingredients until well combined. Cover and chill 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Meanwhile, for salad, combine all ingredients. Chill, covered, until ready to serve. Toss gently and serve on chilled plates

with blue Cheese Dressing.



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New home on Northwest Drive. 95 percent financing available. Super sharp with all of the extra you could want in a new home for only \$52,500.

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Only \$271.00 per month for this extra sharp 3 bedroom on Fir St. 9 percent non-escalating loan, reasonable equity, possession immediately.

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Star St. & all the extras - Custom drapes, fenced yard, corner lot, refrigerated air, all brick, and priced at \$31,500. You won't believe it for this price.

Need A Large 2 Bedroom? We have one on Beach St. Good loan to assume, \$16,000 equity, 91/2 percent and payments of \$314.00 per month.

North of Town - large country home surrounded by trees - has barn, garage, 10 stables, all of this with 5 acres - possible owner financing. Call Mark. The price has been reduced & the owner will finance at 10 percent.

Country home, 10 acres, 3 irrigation wells, on pavement, owner financing, trade acceptable - Call Ted Walling!

For rent - 3 bedroom on Juniper - \$465 per month. Call Mark.

bedroom, \$135 per mo. bills paid. Call

Mark Andrews 364-3429 Avis Blakey 364-1050 Annelle Holland 364-4740 Don T. Martin 364-0925

WTSU Cheerleader

of 502 Sycamore in Hereford. (WTSU Photo)



About 40 percent of all married women hold full or part-time jobs outside the home.

Volunteers Play Vital Role At Harrington Cancer Center

OWENS ELECTRIC

complete sales and service of electric

motors (new and used), magnitos,

starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

Volunteers will play a vital role in the patient and family support service team at the new Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. According to Phillip Periman, M.D., medical director of the Center, volunteers are a "visible sign of support" to the people who come to be treated at the facility.

Some 20 volunteers began working at the Center this week and several more will go through training sessions in the near future. According to Roxanne Cromartie, director of volunteer services, about 50 people will be trained by October.

Volunteers will be active in almost every area of the Center, Cromartie said. Some will have direct interaction with patients and their families - greeting them at



Family News

the door, escorting them to treatment clinics, visiting with them in reception areas and offering cancer information. Others will assist in the pharmacy, lab, business offices and engineering.

"Volunteers at the Cancer Center have many different reasons for working here," Cromartie said, "some have experienced cancer within their own families and have a personal understanding of the kind of support our patients and their families need. And many people simply have a strong commitment to helping others.

Ina Cameron, a volunteer at the Center from the first week of patient care, explained her own reasons - "When I first heard about the Harrington Cancer Center, I hoped that it would have a volunteer service organization and that I could be a part of it. That day has come and this is a real opportunity to be of service, not only to patients, but to the families."

Norma Groom, another volunteer, agreed. "Volunteers can be a great help just by being there. Just in talking to patients and families and making them feel welcome. Serving a cup of coffee to an anxious person in a waiting room may seem like a small thing, but you

& Associates



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really see the difference it said. "Everyone who makes in the way people feel."

"This is my first day here." Mrs. Groom said, "and I'm very pleased to be at the Center. There's a great feeling of warmth here. I've never felt that I was in the way, I feel useful."

Being a volunteer at the Center doesn't require any particular training or background," Cromartie

809 E. 2nd.

Vertical

Hollow

Shaft

becomes a part of the program receives a thorough orientation and works very closely with the nurses and other members of the supportive care team. We try to make certain each person has

as possible." The volunteer service program is open to both men and women of all ages. Generally,

364-3572 . HEREFORD, TX.

Electric

Head

Floating

Tailwater

Pump

CONSERVE THAT

as comprehensive an

understanding of the Center

volunteers serve one fourhour shift a week between 8:30 and 4:30, Monday through Friday.

"It's good to be in on the ground floor of an organization with such a wonderful future," Mrs. Cameron said.

"It's challenging and its rewarding to know that you can be of real service."

For more information about volunteer services at the Harrington Cancer Center, call Roxanne Cromartie at (806) 353-3571.

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One of the eight cheerleaders for the 1981-82 academic year at West Texas State University is Mark Priest of Hereford. The eight cheerleaders were selected near the end of the spring semester following auditions. Priest, a senior majoring in computer information systems, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Priest



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Good Commercial Location - Large office and bath with outside entrance on south side of house. Ideal for a home business or could be rented for extra income. Large backyard could be made into parking area. 25 foot access driveway on north side. Zoned D restricted. Call Betty for more information, 5796.

Nearly New - Very nice, good location. New water softner and conditioner installed about a year ago. New linoleum in kitchen and fresh paint throughout. Good financing available on this two year old beauty. Call Betty for an appointment to see this one today.

Colorado Hidden Valley - 10 cres, 2 year old three bedroom, 134 bath home. Approximately 1456 sq. ft. plus 14x14 ft. log workshop. Trout stream 75 ft. from from door, deer and elk 5 minute walk from back door. REA Electricity. Domestic well. Taxes and utilities approx. \$1,500.00

per year. Exclusive area. Call Paul. 5821.

Quiet Street - Northwest Location. 3 bedroom beautifully decorated home. Wood shingle roof. Giant trees in yard. New owner may assume 6 percent loan. Call James. J116 Family Special - 3 bedroom home, fenced back yard, 10x12 storm cellar under patio, grade school just 1/2 block away. \$32,500 - low interest plan. Call Paul. 5765

Make Offer - Older 3 to 4 bedroom home. Attached building for apartment or business. Mobile home hookup on rear. It's zoned for commercial use and owner says sell! Owner financing is available. See this one today. Call Pat.

Interest Rate Will Not Go Up! Don't miss seeing this new listing on Juniper. Very nice Spanish style home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage and storage building. Quiet neighborhood. Best of all, the payments stay the same on assumption. Call Betty today, 5797.

First Time Home - Lovely two bedroom, two bath, brick home. Just three

LISA MORGAN

years old and close to shopping and school. An excellent buy at \$32,000. Call Pat. 5684.

Country? - Just 10 minutes from town. 3 bedroom home, built two years ago, five acres of land, domestic well, fruit trees, on all weather road and just 1/2 mile off the pavement. Raise horses or set up a small feeder operation. Call Betty to look today.

> Income Earner - Duplex of two bedrooms each. Excellent location for shopping and churches. Terms are available. Units grossing \$425 monthly. Excellent investment at \$38,500. Call Pat 5631. Low 40's - Nice three

bedroom in Northwest area. Beautiful trees and lawn, yard light, and storm cellar. House is in well maintained condition good carpet. Heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call Carolyn today for additional information. 5569. Large Country Home -

Owner anxious to sell! Refurnished 2 story, large lot, swimming pool, owner will carry with substantial down or consider trades. Priced at only \$45,000.00. See Pat for details. 5843

Priced Right - Three bedroom brick located short distance from school and shopping. Just two ars old and priced at only \$33,000. See this one today. Call Pat. 5604.

Investment Property 200'x400' lot in South Park Industrial Subdivision. Enclosed on two sides by Case Power and Equipment and Sperry New-Holland. \$20,000. Call Paul for more information. 5672. Possible Owner Financing -Owner needs to sell two lots with small block house. Located on La Villa Road, off South Progressive, in city limits. Call Betty for information. 5464.

Good Financing - Take this two bedroom home and do some "fix-up" to live in or make a nice rental property. There is a small assumable loan and owner financing to make a good investment. Good location. Investigate the potential priced at \$21,950.00. Call Neil. No. 5712.

Nice Neighborhood - Immaculately maintained in a groomed neighborhood. Two or three bedrooms - as you choose good assumable loan. Consider all you get for only \$35,000.00. See it and believe it. Call Neil. No. have become cost orol. 7536

Commercial Opportunity -A versatile down town property combining office and work space, adaptable to many uses. Nearly 9,000 total square feet - excellent downtown location. Use it or invest in it for income and tax advantages. Consider owner financing. \$115,500.00. Call Neil for details. No. 5687.

Save Tax Money - Own commercial real estate. Buy 711 E. Third and 303 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$38,000. Call Paul for more information. 5691.

Horseman Special - 2 acres, barn, 14x80 mobile home - only minutes from town. See this one today. Call Pat. Priced at only \$25,000. 5643.

Newlywed Special - Nice one bedroom just remodeled. Owner completing outside repairs. Excellent for the newlyweds. Priced at only \$16,000. Call Pat for more information. 5607.

Four Bedroom On Pecan -This large home has bay windows, sprinkler system, 2 ceiling fans, custom drapes, beamed ceiling,

walk-in closets and many other outstanding features. Call James. P125

Retail or Industrial - A 12,000 sq. ft. commercial building with plenty of land for expansion and parking. Located on Highway 60 and priced right. Call James.

Five City Lots - Pioneer Addition - Northwest of Rowland Stables on 19th Street. One acre approx. city water, sewage, electricity. 355 front footage, 125 feet deep, approx. Must sell as a package. \$5,500. Call

\$190,000. Call Paul.

acre. Good terms. Call James.

\$46,000. Contact Pat today.

million bushel storage. Call Paul.

system, level and on pavement. Call Jerry.

Paul today. 5469.

3 bedroom, 134 bath, beamed cathedral ceiling. Perfect Northwest location. Owners are ready to move, so make an offer. Call Jerry today.

Owners Moving - Very nice

Business Opportunities We have several businesses for sale. We can help arrange financing for Owner Will Finance - three

bedroom, 1 bath house on Barrett. \$4100 down payment with a monthly pay-

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166 acres, 2-6" wells complete. 100 plus acres cultivated, 50

plus acres grass. 3 bedroom house, barn, horse sheds, cor-

rals, shop building, domestic well. Fenced and cross-fenced.

Quarter Section - Northwest of Hereford - 160 acres - one well

and lots of potential. Well has just been worked over. It could

be a starter farm - or add to your present farm. Priced to sell

200 acres - small well, close to town. Less than \$350.00 per

Only \$15,000.00 down will buy the level 350 acres northwest of

Excellent Value - 23 acres close to town. 6" wells - \$10,000

down. Owner will finance at ten percent. Excellent value at

Beautiful New Mexico Ranch - 7,500 acres just North of I-40.

Nice home, cedar trees, well watered, wood fences, 25 per-

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640 Acres Dryland Northwest of Friona. Lots of depreciable

assets, level, beautiful; reasonable terms. Contact Jerry to-

Two Small Grain Elevators. One west of Hereford, one nor-

thwest of Hereford, excellent terms to a qualified buyer, 1.6

292 Acres. South of Summerfield, three wells and return

160 Acres in Parmer County, 1-8" well in good water area and

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lays perfectly. Contact Jerry for more information.

at \$500.00 per acre. Call Neil for more information.

Hereford. 10 percent financing. Call James.

insurance. These are terms that will fit your budget. Call Carolyn. 5689.

ment of \$180.59 plus taxes &

Solid Comfort - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, could be 5 bedrooms by using large 2 room basement. Built in oven and range, washer, dryer and refrigerator go with sale. This is an older home with 2 large living areas. Ideal for a large family. Priced to sell at only \$25,000. \$5,000 down, owner will carry for 10 years. Call Paul.

Walk to Town - Nice holder three bedroom brick with two car garage. Only three blocks from shopping and churches. Owner financing is available with below market interest rate. Make an appointment to see this one today with Pat. Priced at \$49,500. 5632.

Accent on Saving Energy -Designed to be the ultimate in energy saving and chock-full of features. Brand new! Excellent northwest location. Tastefully decorated three bedroom . no feature is missing. The home of the future. \$98,500.00. Call Neil for

Anxious To Sell - Price Reduced by owner on this Northwest located, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will sell FHA. New refrigerated air and carpet two years old. Real sharp house priced right to sell. Call Betty. 5774

more information. 5679

Owner Financing & Low Interest - Extremely nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, NW area. All the pluses with 2 fireplaces, ash cabinets, rear entry 2 car garage with paved alley. One of the best deals in town. Ask Betty for details. 5770

Older Home - Improved To The Utmost. Lots of potential for the buyer of this really beautifully improved house on 385. Separate entrance for office in the home, or good commercial potential. You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath to appreciate it. Call Betty.

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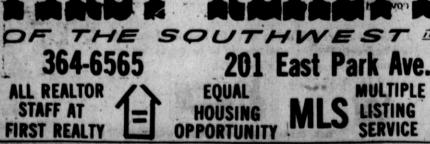
PAT FERGUSON



JAMES GENTRY



ALL REALTOR



Possibly Until October

Farm Bill May Be Delayed dicate there will be plenty to

House and Senate action on a new farm bill probably will be put off until late September, delaying final action until a month later, according to the National

That would be later than usual, but not unprecedented. The 1977 farm bill was enacted in late September, and the 1973 measure became law on Aug. 10. But in 1970, the farm package wasn't approved until Nov. 30.

On another matter, the Grange said the Agriculture Department's estimate last week of a 1981 corn harvest this fall of 7.73 billion bushels, up 16 percent from last year, and the larger crops of wheat, other grain and soybeans in-

sell to the Soviet Union. But Edward Andersen, head of the farm organization, said he could not agree

with some who say a new long-term agreement with the Soviets is unnecessary.

The current agreement, negotiated in 1975 and put into effect on Oct. 1, 1976, was to have expired this Sept. 30. A year's extension was approved to give the two countries another long-term pact.

buy an additional two million. If more than 8 million is

more time to work out Under the agreement, the Soviets are committed to buy a minimum of six million metric tons of wheat and corn each year, with an option to

Corn Field Day Set August 25

By JULIE FOSTER Farm Editor

All interested corn growers

The field day, sponsored by

Kenneth Christie, Jimmy

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. with registration for door

lunch for 250-300 guests will be served before the tour of test plots at 1:30 p.m.

Along with variety examination, Jimmy Christie said insect control in corn will be discussed at the insect control demonstration plot adjoining the variety test plots.

For producers interested in sunflower varities, Christie will also hav a test plot with 16 different sunflower varieties available for display on the 25th.

Harvest Moon

The Harvest Moon, the full moon nearest the autumnal equinox, ushers in a period of several successive days when the moon rises soon after sunset. This phenomenon gives farmers in temperate regions hours of light in which to harvest their crops before frost and winter come

Annual rainfall drops more than four million tons of sodium chloride, 2.5 million tons of sodium sulphate and 36 million tons of calcium compounds on the United States.

must consult.

Some farm officials, Andersen said, advocate letting the Soviet Union buy what it wants, just like any other foreign customer and question whether an agreement is needed at all.

"People have short memories," he said. "They seem to have already forgotten the havoc large Russian

purchases caused in the market during the mid-1970s, before we had an agreement."

It was the market disruptions and pressure on the Ford administration that lead to an embargo on sales to the Soviet Union in the summer of 1975, which then culminated in the long-term sales agreement, Andersen



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are invited to attend a field day August 25 at the Jimmy Christie farm, north of Summerfield.

about 12 seed companies, including Christie, in conjunction with Frito Lay, Inc. will feature 220 acres of corn test plots for participants to ex-

Christie's father, said 45 yellow and 27 white corn varieties have been planted, including 15 experimental varieties. Each corn variety has been planted ona threeacre entry.

He said the purpose of the field day is to "try to find the best quality corn in the world for Frito Lay, without lowering yield potential for growers. We feel like Frito uses the best quality corn to be grown in the world."

prizes, a catered barbecue

All-Risk Crop Insurance

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Songwriter Mac Davis Enlisted To Help Promote Resources and it was my sister's job and "I have always believed bureaucracies dictate how to

Looking at corn varieties and preparing for 12 other seed companies, will join with Frito

judicious use of soil, water and related renewable natural resources in Deaf County, Carl Smith Kleuskens, chairman of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District announced the support and assistance of Texas born and raised singer-songwriteractor Mac Davis.

Ready For Field Day

their August 25th field day are: (Left to right)

Jimmy Christie, Kenneth Christie, Pat Trotter

and Jerry Walsh. Trotter and Walsh are

employed by Frito Lay. Christies, along with

"Mac's concern for the conservation of this state's renewable natural resources, has recently caused him to lend his talents in narration and music through recorded radio public service spots to the need for conserving these resources," added Kleuskens.

Texas soil and water conser- same way as anybody on the vation districts promote a street has to?" strong conservation ethic stems from the fact that he is personally acquainted with our problems. As a youngster growing up in Lubbock he saw what devastating high winds and hard driving rains can do to the land," said Kleuskens.

pressed his interest this way. something back to what we "When I was growing up in took from," added Dais. Lubbock it seemed like we had a sandstorm everyday. My daddy had a little motel

mine to haul the sand out of the flower beds. We'd fill a wheelbarrow and dump it on a vacant lot across the street. The next day the sand would blow back and we'd have to

do it all over again."

In response to a question relative to the economics of conservation and the fact that the costs of soil and water conservation measures are difficult to recover in the market place Davis said, "I don't care whether a person lives in a city or on a farm. People depend on the land. So we all ought to be willing to share in the cost of conserving it and still leave room for the farmer and cattlemen to

"Due to an expanding population our soil, water and other renewable resources are becoming a shrinking resource base. It comes down to the old eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth concept. If we take from the land, we need to understand that we The entertainer has ex- are going to have to give

Davis is also supportive of conservation problems being resolved at the local level.

matter where they live, resent having state or federal WASHINGTON (AP) -Farm income prospects in 1981 continue to show little

improvement from last

that local people should take

care of their own problems.

Of course if they need help

from state or federal sources,

then they ought to be able to

get it. But I think people, no

year's low mark, according to Agriculture Department projections. Department analysts say this year's farm income nationally probably will be near the lower end of an estimated \$22 billion to \$27 billion. That could mean a gain of only

As measured by the department's Economic Research Service, net farm income last vear plummeted almost 40 percent from a near-record \$32.7 billion in 1979

1-14 ft. Case Offset

Plow less sweeps & chisels

about 11 percent from a

three-year low of \$19.9 billion

Commenting on Davis' interest in assisting Texas

resolve a local concern."

Lay in sponsoring the field day for all in-

terested corn growers. (Brand Photo by Julie

SWCDs with a conservation public awareness program Kleuskens said, "We appreciate what Mac is doing because he is expressing the

point that it's time for us to become involved and take stock of our available soil, water and other renewable resources and start thinking about the future."

"Many conservation measures to protect the land have become cost prohibitive today. Farmers-like other people-produce to survive, but in the process they face a dilemma of conscience in deciding where and when to practice conservation. They have to pay their debts and they have to support their

families. When existing economic conditions leave them with no choice but to tolerate a declining productivity of their land, then we all will inevitably suffer with them," concluded Kleuskens.

List

\$8,500 \$5,895

Our Sale Price

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Frito-Lay and Jimmy Christie Seed Co. will conduct a field day and tour of test plots Tuesday, August 25 at 11:30 a.m. at the Christie farm, eight miles West of Hereford to Summerfield, 1½ miles North, two miles West.

Indidivuals interested in growing food corn, commercial corn and sunflowers are welcome to attend.

A total of 72 corn varieties and 16 sunflower varieties are in the test plot.

Representatives of all seed companies will be on hand to answer any questions

Drawings for door prizes will be held and barbeque lunch will be served. In case of inclimate weather lunch at the Bull Barn.

> Registration 11:30 Lunch 12:00 Noon



Jimmy Christie 806-357-2556 357-2523

Kenneth Christie



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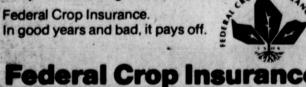
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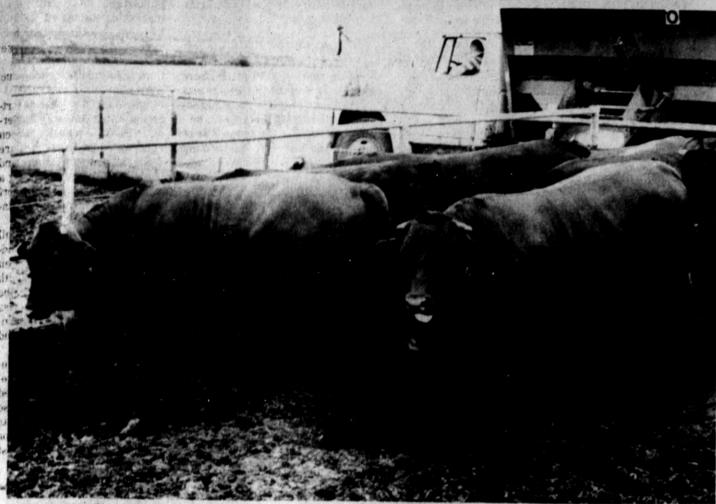
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WTSU Ag Students Have Unique Opportunities



Nance Ranch

West Texas State University steers are numbered for identification at the Nance Ranch located six miles east of Canyon. The purpose of the ranch is to provide livestock

and facilities where students may gain experience in all phases of agricultural sciences. (WTSU Photo).

Total "disappearance" of

feed grains is expected to be

around 228 million tons, up

from an estimated 218 million

in 1980-81, the report said.

Larger domestic use and ex-

ports will account for the in-

"The use of corn for feed

will likely be 106.7 million

tons, only slightly larger than

than this year because of the

downward adjustment in hog

production, little improve-

ment in livestock-corn

margins (of profit), and in-

creased sorghum, barley and

Corn exports are expected

to gain about 2.5 million

metric tons in 1981-82 to an

estimated 62.2 million, the

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Agriculture Department,

acting on orders from Con-

gress, plans to begin charg-

ing a users' fee for classing of

Officials said Thursday

that the fee will be 60 cents a

bale for the classing service,

previously provided free by

Agricultural Marketing Ser-

department's

producers' cotton.

wheat supplies," it said.

report said.

Rains From Dennis Improve Crops Outlook in Southeast

By DON KENDALL AP arm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Rain from tropical storm Dennis has suddenly improved crop and pasture conditions in much of the Southeast, the government

However, large areas of Texas and the Mississippi Delta region remained dry and "crops were showing signs of moisture stress by mid-month," the Joint Agricultural Weather Faciliy said Tuesday in a report

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Gillette, Wyoming, sits on part of 50 billion tons.

Tapping this huge new reserve of raw energy is a

job that takes a combination of resources and

pioneering spirit. The kind that fuels booms of

separate lag and elevator bins.

"Dry weather in the spring wheat growing areas (in the Dakotas and other Northern states) enabled farmers to make rapid progress" in harvesting their crop, it said.

Corn nationally was reported in fair to mostly good condition, although there were some poor stands in the Southeast which suffered weeks of dryness before the rain was dumped by tropical storm Dennis.

Farmers in many areas were delayed in planting corn

63 percent a year ago.

South was mature and harvesting operations were becoming more widespread." Soybeans were in fair to mostly good condition

throughout the nation, and rain helped the crop in the Southeast, it said. The cotton crop was

the department said current but also including sorghum,

That would be up 19 percent from 1980 production but still percent shy of the 1979

According to the report, about 52 percent of the acreage in the major states is in or past the dough stage of development, compared with

Progress in Indiana and Ohio continues to lag behind normal due to late planting," the report said. "Over threefourths of the corn in the

reported in fair to good shape, with the boll set about 92 percent complete in the major states, compared with 94 percent a year ago.

In a related report about the U.S. feed grain situation, prospects point to an output of feed grains - mainly corn oats and barley - of 236 million metric tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, 39.4 bushels of corn.

Service power plants. Coal is being used more

In Wyoming alone, there's enough coal that

some areas of Black Thunder won't be mined

until the year 2013. That's a lot of electricity.

Coal. It's good to know there are some things

now because other fuels cost too much.

facilities and nearness to various phases of the agriculture industry provide unique opportunities for students in West Texas State University's Department of Animal Science.

According to Dr. James T. Thompson, dean, School of Agriculture, the WTSU School of Agriculture gives students "theoretical and practical knowledge and experiences that will give them a very relevant basis to continue the learning process while on the job."

"Our students can get experience in beef cattle production, swine production. sheep production, cattlefeeding, ration formulation, dairy management, breeding and marketing. The meats laboratory provides experience in the processing of beef, lamb and pork," said Dr. Theodore Montgomery. professor and head of animal

The Nance Ranch, which is located six miles east of Canyon, is one of several steps in the past years which have helped WTSU's agriculture program become one of the best in the state.

The purpose of the Nance Ranch is to provide livestock and facilities where students may gain experience in all phases of modern meatanimal production and related agriuchtural sciences. The ranch provides livestock and facilities for an ongoing meat-animal research effort with the major thrust being on nutrition and health and also provides livestock and facilities for community resource service, such as field days, 4-H and Future Farmers Association judging contests.

The ranch, which consists of 2,393 acres, includes more than 600 acres in dryland cultivation. The crop land is used to produce forage for the beef cow herd and feedlot cattle. The balance of the land is in buffalo and grama grass native range, which is used for spring, summer and fall forage for the cow herd. The range area is divided into four large pastures and five small traps. The practice of a high intensity, low frequency rotation system is used in

range management. The headquarters area includes a heated pavilion, which is 60 feet by 80 feet, and is used as the primary teaching area on the ranch, as well as for livestock

meetings and field days. A 225-foot-by-45-foot barn includes a ranch office, con-

ference room, livestock working facilities, pen space to serve as winter quarters for the herd, as well as to house other livestock for teaching purposes. Other buildings in this area include livestock. shelters, storage and ranch manager housing

Dr. Joe A. Sagebiel, WTSU associate professor of animal science, is in charge of the cattle and the feedlot sections.

There are 120 steers and 12 pens. Each pen consists of 10 steers, in which four pens are controlled for applied feeding trials.

According to Sagebiel, the controlled animals are under research study.

These animals are used by drug companies. We handle the study," he said. "The drugs must be proved for safety. We compare how the drug works with other drugs on the market."

Sagebiel also is in charge of 120-cow herd, which is composed of purebred Herefords and Angus. The herd is managed in a semi-confined scheme, with the cows maintained in confinement where they are fed a silage ration through winter, and a short spring calving season.

In addition to the 12 pens, a pinpointer, which is an electronic feed measuring device. is used to give a daily printout on how much each cow eats each day. It is the most powerful technique in nutrition research, said Sagebiel.

The feedlot was constructed primarily as a research unit used for nutrition and health studies. This area includes a functional cattle working setup, with scales, a laboratory, an office and a pit silo.

The swine herd is an expansion phase, developing toward a 130-sow capacity per year. Dr. James D. Chapman, assistant professor of animal science, said that when the production from the sows is finished the swine are then sold on the local market. The pigs produced are utilized in classwork and for research projects.

Chapman has practiced using chemical compounds to control farrow time. He said that when the animal is due to give birth on Wednesday, he would inject it with the compound on Monday and the results will be that the animal will give birth on Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"By using this method." said Chapman. "We don't have to hang around here late at night waiting for her to give birth."

the sheep herd. There are 150 sheep, which are maintained at the ranch for teaching purposes and later are prepared for market.

Thompson explained that the late Lucille Nance Jones. widow of George nance, and her husband L.L. Jones, agreed to donate the ranch to the university "with reservation of life estate in the property to themselves, but with WTSU having full use of the property by lease agreement after Jan. 1, 1971."

Nance, who at one time had one of the largest registered Hereford herds in the Southwest, died in 1954. Mrs.

Jones died in 1977. Thompson said that the gift of the Nance Ranch would today be valued at \$2 million. He also explained that it is difficult to keep the ranch on solid funding especially when there are no funds from the

The income for the Nance Ranch comes from selling livestock and a little support from a few research pro-

Frozen Meat Inventories **Up From 1980**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Frozen inventories of red meat are up from a year ago, but poultry supplies are even larger, the Agriculture Department says.

As of July 31, the department said Thursday, refrigerated warehouses contained 273.7 million pounds of frozen beef, up 13 percent from a year ago, and 281 million pounds of pork, up 7 percent.

Frozen poultry stocks, at 608 million pounds, were up 23 percent.



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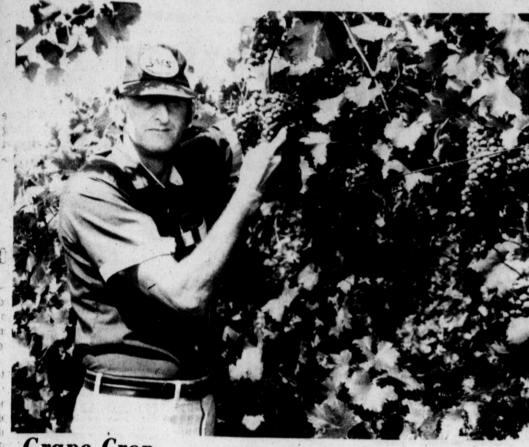
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Grape Crop

Dr. William N. Lipe, associate professor of horticulture with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, inspects grapes in the research vineyard at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of the Lubbock International Airport. Wine and table grapes tested at the center will be featured at the station's 72nd annual field day Sept. 8. (TAES photo by Joe Bryant)

Grapes Receiving Interest From High Plains Growers

LUBBOCK - Results of 10. years of research here on grapes, a crop receiving increasing interest fom commercial growers and homeowners on the High Plains, will be exhibited during the 72nd annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock-Halfway.

This year's program will be from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, just north of the Lubbock International Airport. The center is on FM 1294 just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

The report on grapes will be one of five major stops during tours of the research plots and facilities at the center, Dr. Tom Archer, research entomologist at the station and field day chairman, said.

At the Center's research vineyard, Dr. William Lipe, TAES associate professor of horticulture and a specialist in viticulture, will discuss research on more than 300 varieties of grapes. The decade of research activities has resulted in recommendations for 10 varieties best suited to the High Plains, Lipe said, "These varieties include both wine and table

grapes and have been selectd because of good production and excellent juice quality in addition to their adaptability to the area," Lipe said. Cold hardiness is a primary concern in adaptability, he

The grape research being conductd by scientists at the Lubbock station includes studies of root stocks for resistance to root rot and to nematodes, and studies of irrigation requirements and water use efficiency. TAES, a unit of the Texas A&M University System, also is cooperating with the University of Arkansas in a study of table grape varieties.

Research on cotton, efforts to combat drought conditions, weed control and bollworm said. Guests also will see of Agriculture.

studies being conducted at the center on crop varieties, soil fertility and insect control and be able to ask research scientists and Extension specialists questions about irrigation, fertilization and other crop practices. New farm equipment and machinery also will be on

Visitors to the open house will be transported to the research plots and displays on trailers equipped with benches. Tours will leave the vicinity of the headquarters building at frequent intervals, beginning at 1 p.m. The last tour will end at 5 p.m.

It is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the control also will be featured Agricultural Research Serduring the field day, Archer vice of the U.S. Department

More Phosphates Can Be Added to Meat

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Department has proposed to add a wider range of phosphates to the list of chemicals that processors can put in meat and poultry products.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the depart-

ment's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said Monday that the purpose of the phosphates is to retain juices during processing and cooking of meat and poultry. Also, he said, they help prevent flavor loss in uncured beef that has been cooked. refrigerated and reheated.

"The Food and Drug Administration has either recognized these substances as safe or has proposed to affirm or reafirm their safety,"

several meat and poultry products."

Houston said. "The proposal covers sodium and potassium phosphates, as well as sodium hydoxide, because these substances have been shown to be safe and functional, we

hours of the special session of the Legislature, after a battle of more than six months, we were able to pass a bill that should pump hundreds of millions of dollars into the economy of

NEW MONEY - NEW JOBS

Senator Bill Sarpalius

That bill provides for a tax exemption for gasohol that should make gasohol competitive with unleaded gaso-

the Panhandle.

AUSTIN - In the waning

Here's what the bill should mean for the Panhandle: Three new plants are on the drawing board, in Muleshoe, Dumas and Hutto. Because two of the three are in the Panhandle, we should get at least two-thirds of the benefit of these plants. Plus we expect several other plants in the near future in the Panhandle.

The construction costs of the three plants will be about \$200 million. Most economists agree that each dollar spent for new industries creates about \$3.50 in "spinoff" industries, so the gasohol total should approach \$900 million. Of that sum, we expect about \$600 million will be made in the Panhandle

Of course, there should be other benefits of the gasohol bill that are not readily predictable. One is that it creates a new market for agricultural products.

Reports

The bill specifies that the alcohol used to make the gasohol be from a renewable source. That will be grain for the near future, but it could be other renewable sources later. Either way, gasohol will decrease our dependence on foreign oil.

Someone will have to run the gasohol plants, so we expect the industry will bring in hundreds of jobs at good wages. This is in addition to the construction jobs to build the plants.

We believe gasohol is perfect for the Panhandle. It brings together three of the important things of this decade - agriculture, energy and jobs. We have the market and the means of production in our part of the state; all we needed was to give gasohol a fighting chance.

We have given gasohol its chance. Now we expect to see a thriving Panhandle industry that was not there before.

Many of you have opinions on gasohol production and on the future of the Panhandle, and we want to hear from you. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin,

Questions Raised On Farm Commodity Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Reagan administration's commitment to expanding U.S. commodity exports may run into some questions raised by a new Agriculture Department report that shows farmland erosion. might worsen under such a long-term policy.

If exports boom further and crop production gains falter, it could mean greater losses to the nation's precious topsoil during the next 50 years, report said.

"There will still be adequate productive capacity to meet domestic needs," the report said. "Meeting projected export demands, however, will require an extensive conservation effort to protect the nation's soil resource base from excessive erosion.'

The report, issued Wednesday, serves as a warning to administration policymakers and some grain industry leaders who favor greatly expanded exports and all-out crop production free of government controls.

But unless productivity and conservation keep pace, farmers stand to lose irreplaceable amounts of topsoil from erosion in the decades ahead.

"Each year, water causes about 1.9 billion tons of soil to erode from the nation's cropland," the report said. "On 94 million acres (nearly one-fourth of the total), soil loss exceeds levels at which production can be sustained

2,000-square-foot metal

building, divided into a

research laboratory and a

shop for servicing farm

equipment. The laboratory

section includes sophisticated

equipment for measuirng

physiological factors. Much

of the equipment is portable

Texas Tech's Plant Stress

Laboratory at Terry County

is intended to ultimately com-

plement the proposed U.S.

Department of Agriculture's

Plant Stress Laboratory on

the Texas Tech campus. Both

state and federal agricultural

scientists will use the Terry

County facility.

for field measurements.

plant growth

indefinitely."

For example, it said, if soil erosion in the Corn Belt continues at the 1977 loss rate until the year 2030, corn and soybean yields there would be 15 percent to 30 percent lower than if erosion had been controlled.

The conversion of cropland to suburban shopping centers, new highways; parks, dwellings and other non-agricultural uses also affects the amount of land available for food production.

"If current trends continue, cropland will be converted ... at an annual rate of 875,000 acres per year during the next 50 years," the report said. "At that rate, the nation's 413 million acres of cropland would be reduced to about 369 million by the year

However, the report noted that there are about 127 million acres of rangeland, pastureland and forests that have high or medium potential" for converting into crops such as corn, wheat, soybeans, cotton and rice.

Copies of the massive report, which has been more than three years in the making, were sent to state and local conservation agencies, universities and others for inspection.

The report does not include specific recommendations on how to solve the problems of soil and water conservation through the next 50 years. However, another in the series will include specific recommendations when it is ready later this year.

Four years ago, in the Soil and Water Conservation Act of 1977, Congress directed the Agriculture Department to 'appraise continuously" the condition of the nation's soil and water and come up with recommendations to main-

tain or improve those resources.

The next full review is due in 1985.

Peter M. Tidd of the department's Soil Conservation Service said the agency has been working with Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and his staff in hopes of having a draft of the program report and specific recommendations ready in October.

Asked about the overall review's findings on expanded exports, Tidd said such an expansion could conflict with conservation goals over the next half-century unless more is done to save and improve the nation's soil and

Moreover, the report cautioned that the computer projections actually understated the U.S. export flow because of the boom in shipments since 1977 and the outlook for continued increase at least during the 1980s.



DON TARDY 803 W. 1st St. 364-2624

Crops Drought Stress Probed in Laboratory

LUBBOCK - The problems of drought stress on crops grown in sandy soils will receive special attention at the new Texas Tech University Plant Stress Laboratory in Terry County.

In addition to studying ways to improve drought resistance in crops, scientists at the 20-acre teaching and research center for Texas Tech plant and soil science students will be available to assist farmers.

The laboratory, located three miles north of Brownfield on Highway 385, is open to the public when staff members are on duty. Farmers desiring information may visit or call (806)

Interrelationships between sandy soil and moisture stress will be studied at the facility, according to crop physiologist Daniel R. Krieg, the laboratory's research director.

Because it retains less water than clay soil, sandy soil results in plant moisture stress more rapidly, Krieg said. By comparing experimental results at the laboratory with findings from clay soil experiments, the researchers can determine how much of an influence soil type has on production.

ciency," Dr. Krieg said. "We are evaluating various drought-resistant mechanisms in plants, including developmental and physiological processes sensitive to water and heat stress. We are determining the intensity of water stress needed to cause growth reductions and the effects on yield."

The genetic variability for each particular trait related to either drought resistance or to yield will then be studied, Krieg said. The final product will be new varieties with improved potential for increasing High Plains farm production.

Besides doing basic research, Krieg and his associates have the needs of local farmers in mind also.

"We intend for the practical aspects on irrigation scheduling, variety selection. planting date or type of environment needed for maximum productivity to be made available to the producer from this basic research," Krieg said.

Texas Tech researchers at the facility are concentrating their work on cotton and sorghum because they offer a wide range of differences in their growth habits, root symtems and photosynthetic

The Terry County research facility includes

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depends on agriculture,

a lot of people

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still be buyers of other people's goods even

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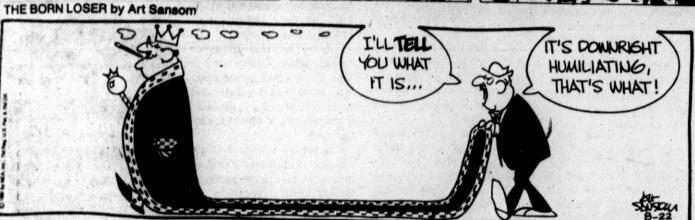
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By Milton Caniff









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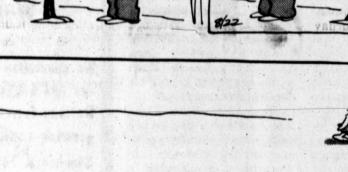
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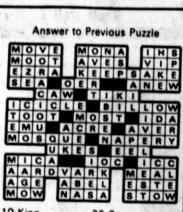
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the Terrible"



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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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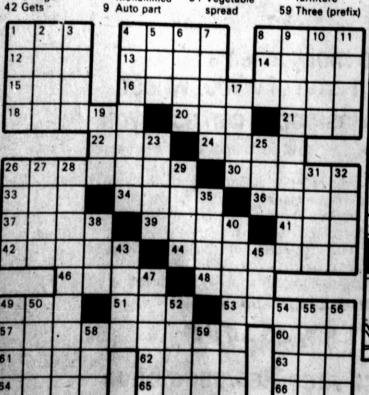
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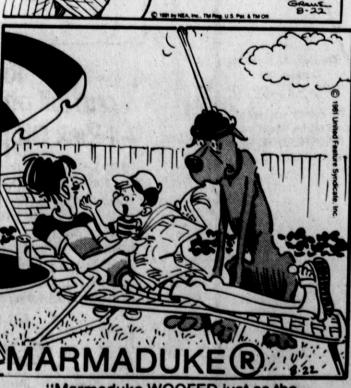
23 Words of denial 25 Head 26 Newspaper sheep (2 wds.) 27 Farm agency (abbr.) 28 Garrulous 6 Store event 29 English Serpentine Son-in-law of rowboat Mohammed 31 Vegetable

40 Terminated 43 Fern features 45 Storm center muscular 47 Zeros contraction 49 Gardens 50 False god 52 Life science (abbr.) notice (abbr.) 54 Hoodwink 55 Newts 56 Cleansing agent

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HOLD YOUR FIRE! WE GOT 'EM GOIN' IN TH' RIGHT DIRECTION 35 Hairy clothing 38 Coin of Japan OKAY, BOYS! RAISE THE NETS!! HEY, WHAT TH'...



'Marmaduke WOOFED just as the stopped up drain PLOOFED and Mr. Snyder blew his top!"

SUNDAY

Mysteries of the Mind' This program delives into some of the intriguing research being done to unlock the secrets of how the brain functions.

12:30 Issues And Answers 12:35 ® Pete Rose And Stan Musial:
A Sports Profile
1:00 ② Rosewell Street Baptist 6:35 (b) It is Written
7:00 (2) (c) The Lesson
James Robison Presents
Gospel Singing Jubilee
Faith For Today

Sesame Street 7:30 The Deaf Hear Amazing Grace Bible Class
Deaf Hear Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral 8:00 (2) Robert Schuller From

Crystal Cathedral
Day Of Discovery
Bugs Bunny And Friends
D. James Kennedy
American Religious Town Town Meeting

Alex And Annie

Sunday Morning

First Baptist Church Of Paddington Bear 9:35 (5) Movie -(Adventure) ***
''Cheyenne Autumn'' 1964 Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, Saga of the desperate flight of the Cheyenne Indians back to their native grounds in a struggle that aroused the entire American nation. (3 hrs.)

10:00 (2) Grove Avenue Baptist

Ban Jacinto Baptiet Church
Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral

10:05 (3) Paddington Bear
10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals;
School. Rock
(1) Herald Of Truth
10:45 (3) Paddington Bear
11:00 (2) The King is Coming Jimmy Swaggart Grizziy Adams King is Coming
Face The Nation
First Methodist Church Of

Fort Worth
11:20 (3) Peddington Bear
11:30 (2) (3) Larry Jones
11:30 (2) (4) Larry Jones
11:30 (2) (5) Larry Jones **AFTERNOON** 12:00 (2) D. James Ken NFL Pre-Season Football

MORNING

News Mister Rogers News

American Catholic

Little House On The Prairie

Angered by Mrs. Cleson's interference
in her classroom, Laura quits her job as
a teacher and Mrs. Cleson gets to
create what she calls a 'model school'
in Wainut Grove. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

A B C M on d a y C o m e d y
Special 'Nuts And Rolls' (Ibb.). Little

8:35

D. Jemes Kennedy
D. Super Bowl XI And XII
D Point Of View
National Geographic

Church

ABC's Sunday Afternoon Roswell St. Baptist Church
Association Of Tennis

Professionals Championships
Wimbledon champion John McEnroe
and defending champion Harold
Solomon are among 10 of the top
20-ranked professional tennis players
expected to compete in the third
Association of Tennis Professionals
Championships. (2 hrs.)
(1) Wallace Wildlife
1:05 3 Baseball Atlanta Braves vs
Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 30 mins.) Montreal Expose (2 hrs. 30 mins.)

1:30 (1) Jimmy Houston Outdoors

2:00 (2) (2) Words Of Hope
(1) Movie-(Musical) **½ "Hans
Christian Andersen" 1952 Danny
Kaye, Farley Granger. Cobbler who
loves to tell fairy tales is asked by a
ballerina to fix her shoes, and he falls in
love with her. (2 hrs.)

love with her. (2 hrs.)
HBO Movie - (Thriller) ***
'Three Tales Dark And Dangerous" Three classic horror tales: Christopher Plummer stars as Sherlock Holmesin 'Silver Blaze; 'Barry Morse as a 40,000 year old child who returns to life via a time machine in 'The Ugly Boy: 'Kenneth Moore is an obsessed child who accurately predicts horseracing in 'RockingHorse Winner.' (Rated PG) (84 mins.)

The Heritage Singers

Heritage Singers

3:00 2 E.J. Daniels

SportsWorld 1) World Series of Track and Field from Germany. 2) Tomorrow's Champions boxing featuring Tony Ayala and Nicomar Camacho. (60 mins.) Camacho. (60 mins.)
Changed Lives Bulck Open Golf Final round coverage of this PGA Tour Event from the WarwickHills Country Club in Grand Blanc, Michigan. (2 hrs.)

3:30 Calvary With Rev. Webb
To Be Announced

To Be Announced

Larry Jones

HBO Movie - (Drama) ** ½

"Great Santin!" 1979 Robert

Duvall, Blythe Danner. A Marine jet pilot
in peacetime runs his family like a
battalion and tries to shape his son into
a stars and stripes image of himself.

(Rated PG) (115 mins.)

3:35 Rat Patrol

4:00 This is The Life

World Championship Of

Women's Golf omen's Golf National Geographic D. James Kennedy

Daktari The 50's: Moments To Remember Arthur Godfrey hosts this star-studded salute to the romantic side of the postwar Fifties. Featured performers include Rosemary Clooney. 4:05 (5) Last Of The Wild 4:30 (2) Zola Levitt

4:35 (5) Wrestling 5:00 (2) Priority One International News ABC News Veep Ellis World Of Survival Outer Limits

11) Outer Limits
5:30 (2) Larry Jones
11) NBC News
12) NBC News
13) NBC News
14) NBC News
15) NBC News
15) HBO Movie - (Comedy)**
16) 'Grand Theft Auto'' 1977 Ron
16) Howard, Nancy Morgan. Young man
17 tries to elope to Las Vegas with his girl
16 in a Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud. They are
17 followed by a convoy of patrol cars,
18 vans, helicopters, gangsters and
18 busybodies. (84 mins.)
5:35 (5) Nice People

EVENING 6:00 (2) Warren Roberts Presents

Disney's Wonderful World Big Red' A 14-year old orphan is hired by a prominent sportaman to care for a prize winning Irish setter that is being trained for the WestminsterKennelClub show. Stars: Walter Pidgeon, Gilles Payant. (Pt. I of a two-part episode; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

Those Amazing Animals A trainer is attacked by a 1,200 pound grizzly bear, two queen beas flight to the

death, Nevada's wild mustange struggle to survive deadly assaults from angry cattle ranchers, and singing parrots perform a comical chorus. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

Sever increasing Faith

On Minutes CBS News correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Harry Reasoner are the on-air editors of this weekly news magazine. (60 mins.)

Movie - (Drama) *** "Sunshine": 1973 Cristing Reines Citté. shine" 1973 Cristina Raines, Cliff DeYoung Ayoung womanleaves at ape recorded legacy to her baby and husband after she dies of cancer. (3

husband after she dies of cancer. (3 hrs.)
6:05 6 Tush
7:00 2 8 In Touch

CHIPs Jon and Ponch consider it a waste of their time to train the California Highway Patrol's first female motorcycle officers until they fall in love with their students. (Pt. I of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)

Foul Play Tucker is assigned as a bodyguard to Captain Lombardi, the star witness in a gangland murder trial whose death is staged for the press to protect him from assassins who want to keep him from testifying. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

Morey and the surviving. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

Archie Bunker's Place Murray's marriage plans come to ar abrupthaltwhenthesuddendeathothic motherleaveshimdevastatedwithguilt or having left her 'slone'. (Part one of a two-part episode) (Repeat)

(13) Evening At Pops' Andy Williams' joinsconductor John Williams Williams' joins conductor John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra for an evening of popular song including the favorite, 'Moon River'.

HBO Movie -{Drama} *** 'The

100 Club 700 Club
The Sunday Big Event 'Audrey
Rose' 1977 Stars: Marsha Mason,
Anthony Hopkins. A tormented young

creative careers were smached overnight, 'The Way Way Were' is the bittersweet story of two people who drift into marriage and out of love

"Born Yesterday" 1950 Judy Holliday, William Holden. A wealthylunk dealer hires a writer to teach his girlfriend etiquette. She discovers the dealer's shady dealings, so runs off with the writer. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

8:30 The Jeffersons The boys' big aporting night out goads the girls into taking a night out on their own to an all male strip show. (Repeat)

9:00 Let God Love You
Trapper John, M.D. Love is creating problems at San Francisco Memorial, even thrusting the old 'Pygmalion' burden on Trapper. (Repeat; 80 mins.)

11) High Chaparral
HBO Movie-(Drama)** '5 "First Deadly Sin" 1980 Frank Sinatra,

Deadly Sin' 1980 Frank Sinatra Faye Dunaway. An aging police detective istorn between the love for his fatally ill wife and his obsessive search for a psychopathic killer. (Rated R) (112 mins.)

9:05 \$ TBS News

9:30 \$ Documentary Specials

9:30 ② Documentary Specials

⑤ James Robison

10:00 ② The King is Coming

⑥ Hoffmantown Ran News Monte Carlo Show Carlbbean Nights

10:20 News ABC News 13 Movie -(Comedy) ** "Monty

13 Movie-(Comedy) ** "Monty
Python and the Holy Grail" 1975
Graham Chapman, John Cleese. Azany
version of King Arthur's quest for the
Holy Grail. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
10:30 2 Newsight
10:35 3 Open Up
News
10:50 3 NBC Late Night Movie 'Loving
You' 1957 Stars: Elvis Presley,
Lizabeth Scott. A small town boy with
aspirations to be a singer chances to
meet a hard-boiled press agent, who,
almost overnight, transforms him into
the sensation of the popular music
world. (2 hrs.)
10:55 HBO Movie -(Drame) ** "The
Awakening" Louise Marleau,

Awakening" Louise Marleau, Jacques Riberolles. A nun and a priest separately leave their chosen vocation and eventually marry each other. (105 and eventually marry each other. (105 mine.)

11:00 Jim Bakker

(11 Wayne And Shuster

11:05 Movie - (Comedy) ** 'Live
A Little, Love A Little'' 1969 Eivie
Presley, Michele Carey. A man
manages to land two well-paying
photographers jobs and works them
back to back. (2 hrs.)

11:30 (11 Rex Humbard

11:35 (5) Movie. (Drama) ** 16 "Mr.

11:35 (5) Movie -(Drama) ** ½ "Mr. Ace" 1946 George Raft, Sylvia Sidney, Aruthless congresswoman seeking the governorship, begs

Mery Griffin Bugs Bunny And Friends Starsky And Hutch

losed-Captioned)

GCIOSed-Captioned)
3:35 \$ Hazel
4:00 2 \$ Religious Programm
Brady Bunch

Bugs And Porky

3 Studio See
HBO Special (WED.,FRI.)
4:05 \$ Ozzle And Harriet
4:30 \$ Rese Region Shows

4:30 ② Ross Bagley Show Gomer Pyle

DAYTIME

Richard Simmons Show Sesame Street 5:45 (1) A.M. Weather 6:00 English Kindergarten (3) Jim Bakker (EXC.WED.) 9:05 B Movie 'On The Double' (MON.),
'Happy Go Lovely' (TUE.), 'Enchantment' (WED.), 'Till The End Of Time'
(THUR.), 'Private Navy Of Sgt. Jim Bakker
Jim Bakker
Jim Bakker
Jim Wall Street Week (MON.) ABC
Captioned News (EXC. MON.)
Various Programming
Various Programming 9:30 S Blockbusters
Religious Programming
Alice
Stanley Siegel Show
10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
Three's Company
Jim Bakker
Religious Programming
Alice
Three's Company

5 (1) News
5 (1) News
5 (2) Religious Programming
10 (2) Religious Programming
11 Today
12 Good Morning America
13 (1) Richard Hogue (EXC.FRI.)
13 Morning Show
13 Villa Alegre (EXC.FRI.) Richard Hogue
13 Villa Alegre (EXC.FRI.) Richard Phil Donahue Show
Bewitched
Electric Company
Another Life 10:30 (2) Another Life
Password Plus
(5) Another Life (EXC.FRI.)
(11) My Three Sons
(13) Various Programming
11:00 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) Card Sharks
(6) Family Feud
(7) Religious Programming VIIIa Alegre (EXC.FRI.) Big
lye Marble (FRI.)
 Lessle
 Gary Randall Program I Dream Of Jeannie

Religious Programm Electric Company My Three Sons Religious Programm 100 Huntley Street 11:05 (5) Freeman Reports
11:30 (5) Doctors
10:30 (6) Doctors
10:30 (7) Doctors
10:30 (7) Doctors Captain Kangaroo Comedy Capers 1 Oral Roberts (TUE.) Rex Westbrook Hospital Gigglesnort Hotel Mister Rogers I Dream Of Jeannie Humbard (WED.)

Young And The Restless

News 700 Club Las Vegas Gambit Hour Magazine **AFTERNOON**

12:00 Days Of Our Lives News

(8) Good News America
(13) Over Easy
12:05 (5) Movie 'Hell Below Zero' (MON.), 'Easy Way' (TUE.), 'Rachel And The Stranger' (WED.), 'Winner Take All' (IHUR.), 'Maryjane' (FRI.)
12:15 (6) Farm And Ranch
12:30 (2) (6) Religious Programming
Bullseye
(10) As The World Turns
(11) Krofft's Superstars
(EXC.FRI.) Tarrant County (FRI.) (EXC.FRI.) Tarrant County (FRI.)
(13) MacNeil Lehrer Report 1:00 (EXC.FRI.) Live From Saturn (FRI.)

1:00 (2) (3) Religious Programming

1 Another World

1 One Life To Live

1 Movie 'Blondie's Big Deai'
(MON.). "On Borrowed Time' (TUE.).

'Three Men In White' (WED.).
'Adventures of Marco Polo' (THUR.).
'Andy Hardy's Double Life' (FRI.)

13 Various Programming (Until)
3:00)

3:00)
1:30 ② Faith 20
③ Religious Programming
⑤ Search For Tomorrow
2:00 ② ③ 700 Club Texas General Hospital Guiding Light Various Programming (Until 3:00) 2:05 (5) Super Station Fun Time 2:35 (5) Flintstones Cross Wits
Edge Of Night
Bewitched
Wacky Racers
Dick Cavett Show

Gomer Pyle

Togomer Pyle

Ross Bagley Show
(MON., TUE., FRI.) Gerald Deratine
(WED.). How Can Live (THUR.)

One Day At A Time

Leave It To Beaver

Mister Rogers

HBO Movie (TUE., THUR.) Black
Beauty (TUE.). Three Tales Dark And
Dangerous (THUR.)

Side Beverly Hillbillies

I Dream Of Jeannie

Mary Tyler Moore

Other Mary Tyler Moore

All in The Family

I Love Lucy (WED., Tho.)

All in The Famiry

I Love Lucy

Sesame Street

HBO Movie (MON., WED., FRI.)

No Deposit, No Return' (MON., FRI.)

Battle Beyond The Stara' (FRI.)

5:05 (5) Father Knows Best

5:30 (3) NBC News

ABC News

DES News

Dick Van Dyke Show 3:05 (5) Addams Family 3:30 (2) (6) Religious Program

MONDAY The Tim Conway Show

Orkin.
(3) Greatest Adventure 'The Story of Man's Voyage to the Moon' On Juli 16, 1969, three men began a four-day journey that would forever change on the moon. This special recaptures the excitement, exultation, dangers, follies and sheer beauty of the United States' program which culminated in this demails mission.

States' program which culminated in this dramatic mission.

8:00 2 3 700 Club

3 Monday Night At The Movies

Death Penalty' 1980 Stars: Colleen
Dewhurst, Dans Elcar. A strong willed
psychologist is determined to sid a
young street gang member convicted of
a double murder, despite opposition
and apathy from those involved in the
case. (2 hrs.)

Monday Night Movie 'When
She Was Bad' 1979 Stars: Robert
Urich, Cheryl Ladd. A young married
couple flees from a secret in their past,
a secret that threatens everything they

Robert Schuller From a secret that threatens everything they cherish. (2 hrs.)

M.A.S.H. A letter from Radar brightens Colonel Potter's day until Klinger accidentally breaks his aveglasses. (Repeat)

Movie - (Drama) ** "Zebra Force" 1978 Richard X. Stattery. Mike Lane. Abrotherhood of both black and white ex-G.1.s turn their tactical deadliness from combatto crime in the Crystal Cathedral

WKRP In Cincinnati A surprise telephone call from his former wite has borr. Johnny Feverbellevinghe's goingto be free of alimony payments at last and on his way to a fun-filled vacation with Bailey Carters. (Repeat)

Gunsmoke

B News Day

HB O Movie - (Drama) ***

"Gloria" 1980 Gena Roylanda Buck s:30 House Calts Aman claiming to be from various governmental agencies descends on Kensington Hospital and insists on seeing one of Dr. Michaels' sariously ill patients. (Repeat)

S:35 Tom The Grand Ole Opry

"Gloria" 1980 Gena Rowlands, Buck Henry. A retired gun moll and ex-showgirl becomes the reluctant guardian of a seven year old boy who is being sought by the mob. (Rated PG) (2

9:00 D Lou Grant Lou must go on the

mins.) HBO Movie - (Musical) *** HBO Movie - (Musical) **

"Fame" 1980 Eddle Barth, Irene
Cara. Eight students attending the New
York High School For The Performing
Arts experience growing up, falling in
love and grabbing for stardom. (Rated
B) (2 hrs., 14 mins.)

9:05 [5] TBS News

9:30 [2] [3] This is The Life
10:00 [2] [3] Priority One

International W Mows 11) Odd Couple
10:05 (3) Night Gallery
10:30 (2) (3) Another Life
11:05 The Tonight Show Guest host:
12:05 Guests: Sugar Ray Leonard,
13:05 Guests: Sugar Ray Leonard,
14:05 Guests: Sugar Ray Leonard,
15:05 Guests: Sugar Ray Leonard,
16:05 Guests: Sugar Ray Leonard mine.)

CBS Late Movie 'QUINCY, M.E.:

Double Death' Quincy's boas ruins an autopsy and the results complicate the work of the police who believe the death

Double Death Greenite complication of a nightcube owner was homicide.

(Repeat) 'HARRY O: The Madonna Legacy' An ex-cop is found dead and everyone but Harry believes it to be a case of suicide. (Repeat)

(Bob Newhart Show

10:35 (Bob Newhart Show

10:35 (Bob Newhart Show)

10:36 (Bob Newhart Show)

10:37 (Bob Newhart Show)

10:38 (Bob Newhart Show)

10:39 (Bob Newhart Show)

10:3

Movie-(Comedy-Drama) 11) Movie - (Comedy-Drama)

** 'Where It's At' '964 David
Janssen, Robert Drivas. The story of
the strained relationship between a Last
Vegas casino owner and his Princetor
graduate son. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

12:00 2 D. James Kennedy

12:05 ABC News Nightline Anchore
by Ted Koppel. by Ted Koppel.

12: 15 HBO Missing Persons: Dead Or Alive

12:30 Christopher Closeup

12:35 Fantasy Island A timid man determined to prove ghoats exist finde terror awaiting him as he seeks to fulfill his fantasy; and a woman yearnest esee the illegitimate twins she gave up for adoption years before. (Repeat; 70 mins.)

adoption years before. (Repeat; 70 mins.)

1:00 ② Transformed
③ Jim Bakker

1:05 ⑤ Atlanta Braves Replay

1:30 ② Rose Bagley Show

1:35 ⑤ Robert Schuller From

Crystal Cathedral 2:00 (B) Robert Schuller Crystal Cathedral
3:00 (Z) (B) 700 Club
3:45 (5) Love American Style
4:15 (B) Rat Patrol
4:30 (Z) (B) Another Life
4:45 (B) World At Large
5:00 (Z) To Be Announced
(B) Sonshine
5:05 (B) Hollywood Report
5:30 (D) Oral Roberts

Hereford Cablevision 126 East 3rd Don't Mess Out On : . .

CBS Continues To Be No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS continued to build momentum for the upcoming primetime season, listing with seven of the 10 most-watched shows in the week ending Aug. 16 and winning the three week competition for the 13th time in a row, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

The season, delayed by the recently settled writers' strike in Hollywood, still is about six weeks away.

CBS won the race in a week dominated by reruns with "Dukes of Hazzard" in first place, "M-A-S-H" second and "Trapper John, M.D.," tied

The rating for "Dukes of Hazzard" was 21.4. Niesen says that means of all the nations homes with television, 21.4 percent saw at least part of the No. 1 show.

CBS' average rating for the week was 14.6 to 13.2 for ABC and 11.6 for NBC. For NBC dropped to the No. 3 spot after a week in second place.

The networks say CBS' rating means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 14.6 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to the No. 1 network.

ABC's "20-20," in 12th place, was the highest-rated of the week's first-run programs. ABC's first "Monday Night Baseball" game after the players' strike - and the last game in the series - was

NBC had four of the week's five lowest-rated programs, including "Greatest Heroes of the Bible" in 65th place, Part I of a two-part movie, "March or Die," 66th, "Sanford" 68th and "NBC Reports: Why Poland Makes Moscow Shudder," 69th. "Those Amazing Animals" on ABC was No. 67.

Here are the week's 10 toprated shows:

"Dukes of Hazzard," with a rating of 21.4 or 17.1 million homes, and "M-A-S-H," 19.9 or 15.9 million, both CBS; "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS. and "Three's Company," ABC, both 19.8 or 15.8 million; "The Jeffersons," 19.7 or 15.7 million, CBS; "Too Close for Comfort," 19.1 or 15.3 million, and "Fantasy Island," 19 or 15.2 million, both ABC, and "House Calls," 18.8 or 15 million, "Dallas," 18.4 or 14.7 million, and "60 Minutes," 18.3 or 14.6 million, all CBS.

The next 10 programs: "Diff'rent Strokes," NBC; "20-20," ABC, and "Facts of Life," NBC, tie; "Love Boat," ABC; "Taxi," ABC, and "Alice," CBS, tie; "Quincy, M.E.," NBC; "Laverne & Shirley," ABC, and "CHiPs," NBC, and "Knot's Landing,"

Ditching Dangerous To Erik Estrada

NEW YORK (AP) - For an actor of Erik Estrada's caliber, there's security in having a safe vehicle like "CHiPs." Ditching the California freeways for the open road may be fraught with potholes.

Mr. Ultra Brite didn't show for this week's shooting of NBC's "CHiPs" because of a contract dispute, raising the possibility that Estrada may take his spokes and smiles elsewhere. But could he find happiness on another highway?

TV stardom does not ensure success in movies or other small-screen vehicles. When Farrah Fawcett left "Charlie's Angels," her first movie was a bomb and her star and poster sales went down. Her most recent publicity has been as sparring partner to boyfriend Ryan O'Neal.

Suzanne Sommers got too

big for her T-shirt on "Three's Company," demanded more pay and was written off the show. Another blond joined the cast, and the ABC hit never suffered.

Ponch, Jill and Chrissy became household stars because TV viewers invited them into their living rooms. Without that weekly visit, the public quickly dropped them. The invitations went to other actors with big smiles and pectoral muscles. Already former Olympic hero Bruce Jenner has been signed to guest star in several episodes of "CHiPs."

We used to joke that we should give Pernell Roberts a job as a \$100,000-a-year consultant," said Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment. "We'd just let him talk to actors in their Winnebagos about the pitfalls of leaving successful series."

Roberts left long-running "Bonanza" in 1965 because he grew tired of Adam Cartwright and shallow scripts. There were no public campaigns to bring back Pernell Roberts, and the show ran through 1972.

Meanwhile, Roberts was pretty much forgotten until he surfaced as "Trapper John, M.D." 14 years later.

In most cases, the vehicle makes the star, not the other way around. "M-A-S-H" survived the loss of Wayne Rogers and McLean Stevenson, who then flopped in several shows, including "Hello, Larry." Alan Alda probably would be an exception to the rule. Hawkeye is the show's glue and identity.

Alda is a fine TV and movie actor. Talent is his insurance policy. John Travolta could leave "Welcome Back Kotter" and successfully display his talents in "Saturday Night Fever."

Saturday only!

show 7:30 & 9:45

children \$1.50

adults \$2.50

open 7.



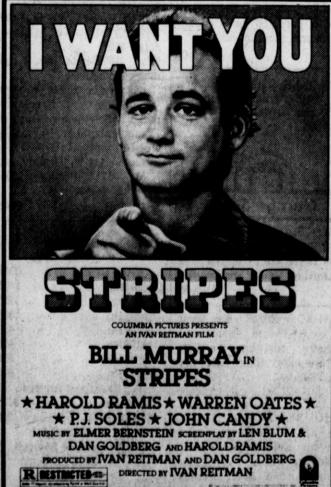
REBECA SILVA LOS SEXOS

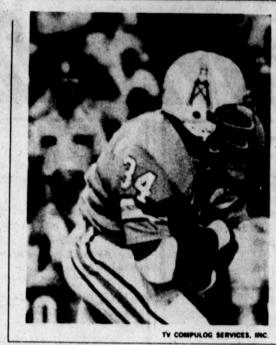
Las Amigitas

Open 8:30 Show at Dusk Adults \$2.50 Children under 12 FREE

Star

314 North Main 364-2037





NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL GAME

Running back Earl Campbell, the man mainly responsible for eading the Houston Oilers to the playoffs for the last three years, will attempt to lead his team to victory when the Oilers meet the Dallas Cowboys in a pre-season game to be broadcast SATUR-DAY, AUGUST 29 on CBS-TV.

Tom Landry starts his 22nd year as head coach of the Cowboys. Ed Biles, who succeeded the popular Bum Phillips, is beginning his first season as head coach of the Houston Oilers.

Biles must contend with the recent announcement that Ken Stabler has retired. The mantle now falls on the shoulders of fourth-year pro Gifford Nielsen and forces Biles to rely even more heavily on Earl Campbell.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

'Endless Love' Tops Charts

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending August 29 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine: HOT SINGLES

1."Endless Love" Diana Ross & Lionel Richie (Motown)

2."Slow Hand" Pointer Sisters (Planet)

3."Theme from 'Greatest American Hero" Joey Scarbury (Elektra) 4. "Stop Draggin My Heart

Around' Stevie Nicks (Modern Records) 5."Jessie's Girl" Rick Spr-

ingfield (RCA) 6."Queen of Hearts" Juice Newton (Capitol)

7."No Gettin' Over Me" Ronnie Milsap (RCA) 8."Urgent" Foreigner

9."Lady You Bring Me Up" Commodores (Motown) 10."Who's Crying Now" Journey (Columbia)

TOP LP's 1."4" Foreigner (Atlantic) 2."Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)

3. "Escape" Journey (Columbia) 4."Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)

5."Long Distance Voyager" Moody Blues (Threshold)

6."Don't Say No" Billy Squier (Capitol) 7."Pirates" Rickie Lee

Jones (Warner Bros.) 8. "Working Class Dog" Rick Springfield (RCA) 9. "Street Songs" Rick

James (Gordy) 10."Hi Infidelity" REO Speedwagen (Epic)

starring

'Bell, Book & Candle"

ROCK ON

by Ethlie Ann Vare

Hard At Work: Black Sabbath is putting together an album to follow Ozzy Osborne's solo success: the Rossington-Collins band are recording their second LP: Bette Midler is cutting a country-western single; Joe Cocker is sitting in on sessions with the Crusaders; the Who's John Entwistle is recording a solo album, aided by guitarist Joe Walsh.

UPDATE

Dubious Honors: Willie Nelson was made an "honorary inmate" of the Missouri State Penitentiary after performing

Mixing Media: Deborah Harry, who hosts the syndicated "Solid Gold" show this week, is releasing a solo album. ing to be featured on the cover of Newsweek magazine. And one of these days they might even release her

flick, "Union City Blue." Happy Birthday: Keith Moon would have been 35 on August-23; KISS' Gene Simmons will be 32 on the 25th.

ALBUM REVIEWS



Rickie Lee Jones Pirates Warner Brothers) A self-proclaimed anachronism, Rickie

Lee Jones torches cool jazz from under a beatnick beret and writes lyrics drenched in hipster angst. She's terribly trendy-a culture star since her 1979 New Artist Grammy-and terribly (yawn) competent, and somehow cold and distant and

arrogant. Tim Curry Simplicity (A&M) Curry, whom you know best as Dr. Frank N. Furter of "The Rocky Horror Show," is a song writer and stylist of extraordinary elan. He exudes class, is very intelligent, and still looks at himself and his talents with a sufficiently jaundiced eye as to remain among us mortals. The only complaint possible about Simplicity is that there is not enough Curry material on it. His arrangements of "Summer in the City," "She's Not There" and, especially, "I Put a Spell on You" are marvelous, but one wishes for more original stuff on

the order of reggae-parody "Working on My Tan." Still, one is grateful for what one gets. Shakin' Stevens Get Shakin (Epic) Under the title This Ole House, Get Shakin' was No. 1 on the British charts for about a year and a half. (Well, maybe not quite that long.) Stevens is a pure rockabilly revivalist, providing clean and clear 50's rock and roll with no apologies. This is neither a tribute to classic rock-like Rockpile-nor an imitation-like Dave Edmunds. It is simply what a Sun recording

great; totally, frothy, hand-Clapping bop.

The Go Go's Beauty and the Beast (IRS) This all-girl new wave band is about as much fun as you can have outside a swimming pool. The album is musically crude, lyrically empty, and infectiously boisterous. A record to bring along to a party, turn off your brain and turn

from 1955 would have sounded

like if they possessed today's studio sophistication. It sounds

on your dancing shoes. TY COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

Big Bird Teams With Crystal Gayle

is not just for you. Grown-ups

Twitty, has formed a vibrant

new duet with the Count.

They sing "Count on Me" on

"Some people had doubts

about Loretta Lynn and the

Count, but they are made for

each other," Scott says.

"They'll do (Las) Vegas."

John Travolta.

the album.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Big Bird singing with Crystal Gayle? Cookie Monster playing a chocolate chip banjo? Oscar the Grouch teaming with Glen Campbell

on "Keep on Smilin"? Yep. The "Sesame Street" characters from the Public Broadcasting Service television show have recorded a country music album with some of Nashville's biggest

Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Grover, the Count, Ernie, Bert, Oscar the Grouch and Herry Monster have recorded "Sesame Country" on Sesame Street Records with Miss Gayle, Campbell, Loret-

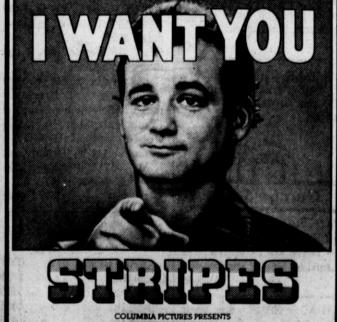
ta Lynn and Tanya Tucker. It's all original music, with the four country music stars singing one song each, joined

by the "Sesame Street" Muppets. The Muppets sing the five other songs on the album. But wait, kids. This music Tower THEATRE West Highway 60 364-2382



DBERTO "FLACO" GUZMA LA GUERRA DE

De Los Ricos



sunday - thursday show 7:30 adults \$2.50 children \$1.50

will like it, too. team up to do "Songs," and "I meant for the album to Miss Tucker joins Big Bird on have longevity," says Dennis "You'll Never Take the Scott, who produced the Texas Out of Me." record and wrote much of the Thanks at least partly to music. "I want the kids to be

the album, Big Bird apable to take it out years from parently has caught country now and still enjoy it. After music fever. He will appear all, once kids get past on the syndicated television 'Sesame Street,' they're into show "Hee Haw" this fall. Miss Lynn, the longtime singing partner of Conway

Miss Gayle and Big Bird

Scott, who is from New York City, says youngsters will like the album because it is uplifting.

"It's singable, simple, memorable. You can listen to the album once and remember how it goes. It's perfect for kids lyrically and musically. It's just a very happy album."



One-half of the Blues Brothers - John Belushi - is the "ultimate rock fan, a real groupie. He played drums when he was eight, and had his own band in high school. If he hadn't become an actor first, he would certainly have been a - John Landis, Director, musician." The Blues Brothers musical comedy ion HBO this month).

But Belushi isn't used to singing the blues. He got his start in comedy with the famous Second City improv troupe in Chicago, his "home sweet" and "the most creative city in the U.S. . . . a place where I feel I'm part of the community." That community spirit explodes on screen as the Blues Brothers (Belushi and Dan Aykroyd) lead a musical crusade for hoodlums . . . a holy grail set to rhythm and blues.



Another city-lover is Faye Dunaway (The First Deadly Sin. on HBO this month). Her favorite urban site? Boston. "I love it. The heat's off there. People recognize me on the street, but they allow me my privacy. Home to me is a womb, a quiet, closed space where I recreate myself. I unwind here. I putter. I garden. I live here on all the deepest levels." Screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky admires that

depth: "She belongs up there with the great ones - Hepburn. Davis, Garbo," And what kinds of characters does she like playing most? "Large, vital, mainstream characters who live on a lot of levels at once and are going through dramatic changes, just as I feel I am."

Despite Newsweek's observation that his songs demonstrate "the wisdom he learned through suffering." Willie Nelson claims that "the only thing I learned through suffering was suffering." The wanderlust-ing Buck Bonham of

Honeysuckle Rose (on HBO this month) resembles Willie Nelson in philosophy. When dreams of stardom overwhelm him. Buck insists that one must hold on a little longer, using the logic that "they've used everybody

else all up - they've got to get around to guys like us sooner or later." Willie used the same argument on himself. He came to Nashville in 1959 after working in Texas as a DJ. encyclopedia salesman and moonlighting musician. One of his first songs, "Family Bible," became a country hit but he sold it for a meager \$50.00. "Every time I hear the song. I can't help but think about all the money it made that I didn't Willie doesn't agree on the difference between a "coun-

try" and a "popular" song except in performance. "When Mantovani plays 'Stardust,' it's semi-classical, When I sing 'Stardust,' it's country."



Not always a comedienne. Anne Meara (in Fame, on HBO this month) started off with Shakespeare before she settled on satire and syndication. After years of Ed Sullivan and the nightclub circuit. Meara became tired of the "schlepping" ordering cribs, strollers and high chairs from Abbey Rents." A short separation due to separate TV careers kept Anne apart from husband/partner Jerry Stiller. "We were like a monk and a nun." Now reunited as a

team with Jerry, they maintain deep respect for each other Amazed at her ability to grasp a character instantly, Jerry insists he cannot catch her studying lines. "Even when I interrupt her in the bathroom she's just doing a crossword."

HBO. Don't miss another week. Call: 364-391



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SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation, new and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.

11-51-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951

I H H3 1-tfc Clyde & Lee Cave **Authorized Distributor**

364-1073 107 Ave. C

GOLD-SILVER Immediate cash paid for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, silver coins, sterling silver, pocket watches. 364-6617.

1-224-tfc

p.m.

BASKETS UNLIMITED is having an open house Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at 405 Avenue G. Baskets of all types, shapes and sizes for sale. Everyone welcome.

SAVE \$50.

cycle washer \$229.88 plus transportation and handling. Colors \$10 more. Was \$349.95 in '81 Fall Book.

temperature combos, washspin speeds. Water Saver dial, exclusive Tur- w.T. Car Pool meeting Tuesbalance load compensator.

Montgomery Ward, Phone 364-5801, 114 East Park. 1-35-5

BUY WISE BEAUTY SUP-PLY **New Location** 212 Main. For all your beauty

needs. Phone 364-6712. 1-16-22c Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your

HEALTH, DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance **And Other Companies** PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 hom

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned. home operated

Troy's Sweet Shop 1003 E. Park 364-0570

SPECIAL SALE Thomasville recliners, new ranges, lots of bedroom suites, children's rockers. All lamps reduced. 5 piece Pit Groups and other furniture, all reduced. BIG JIM'S, 113 Archer.

1-36-tfc CRAFTS ORIGINAL

Plaster and Paint has moved to 509 E. Park. 1-27-tfc

For Sale: Conn Cornet \$175. Call 364-3893. 1-35-5c

For Sale: Noblet Clarinet and Conn Trombone. Call after 5 p.m. 364-4714. 1-35-tfc

For Sale: 8 weeks old AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call 364-1277.

Puppies to give away. Austrian Shepherd and German Shepherd mix. 578-4457.

Drive In equipment for sale cheap. Can be seen at Cowboy

Drive In. Call 364-0478.

1-33-5p For Sale: 2 upholstering machines \$500. See at 913 South McKinley. 364-2528.

1-33-5c For Sale: No. 1 grade alfalfa hay. Pick up or deliver. Call 578-4350.

Now taking orders for home baked pies, cakes-German Chocolate, carrot, Italian Cream and others. Ruby White 364-2612.

1-251-tfc SAVE MONEY!! Recondition your old piano. Call us. Piano tuning \$25. 1-655-4241, Huff Piano Shop, Canyon.

1-181-tfc 12" Sears Wood Lathe. Mounted on bench. Almost new. \$175. Call 364-4677 after 5 p.m. See at 122 Aspen after 5

1-21-22c

FOR SALE: P.A. System newly upholstered. Perfect for small building use or

band. Call 364-2374. 1-32-50 Five Star General Steam Cleaner. Like new, all at-

tachments, \$2,000. Phone

364-7007. S-1-21-20

For Sale: Extra nice blackeyed peas \$5.00 per bushel, you pick. Roberta Campbell, Phone 364-6949. 1-36-tfc

19" General Electric color TV with stand. Instant on, locked in color. Call 364-8159.

bosweep agitator, out-of-day, August 25th 10:00 a.m. 125 Oak. 364-5744.

Registered doberman pup

pies. 6 weeks old. 806-647-2600. 1-34-3c

For Sale: No. 1500 Olympia Olivetti Printer. Legal and letter size, servicing out of Amarillo at reasonable cost. In good shape at \$800. Thompson Abstract Co. 364-6641.

FOR SALE: Sears Kenmore washer and dryer. Excellent condition. call 364-0458. 1-tfc

1-26-tfc

SAVE \$50

9 cycle washer. \$349.88 plus transportation and handling. Colors \$10 more was \$399.95 in '81 Fall Book.

4 temperatures, Wate Saver dial, fabirc softened dispenser to save you a trip to the machine!

Montgomery Ward, Phone 364-5801, 114 East Park.

cycle dryer. \$269.88 plu transportation and handling.

Colors \$10 more in '81 Fall Book. 3 automatic cycles, 3 times. "Wrinkle Out" control gives up to 1 hours of no-heat tumble.

Gas, \$40 more. Montgomery Ward, Phone 364-5801. 114 E. Park.

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes, 336 Avenue I. Mitchell Bell, 364-4008.

De Ford Flute and case in good condition. \$150. Call

364-3760.

For Sale: Complete living room suite, dinette set, miniature poodle. 364-8088.

For Sale: Story-Clark piano. less than one year old, played only by adults. \$1400. 364-6339. 1-36-6c

For Sale: Apples and pears and baking hens. A.G. Grisham, South Main. Phone 364-2284. S-W-1-36-2p

Female: Female Alaskan Spitz puppy. 10 weeks old. Has had most of her shots. 364-6317 or 364-8526.

beans, \$5.00 per bushel, you pick. Call 357-2531.

Blackeyed peas and green

Trombone, one year old. May make payments. Basketball backboard goal and net. Black and white TV. Call 364-4672 after 4 on week days. 1-36-tfc

For Sale: Used King trombone with case \$150. Call Sunday's issue. 1-36-a5p

For Sale: Divan. Also large round rock maple table, two leaves and custom made pads. 135 Ironwood. 364-0162 after 4 p.m.

1-34-tfc Back to serve you with fine

Fuller Brush Products. Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-11-tfc

Beginner's piano lessons, theory and ear training. Cer-

rates. Mrs. J.D. Harder, 364-4882. S-1-26-tfc Gold velvet sofa and chair

tified teacher. Reasonable

Dinette and 6 swivel chairs

Bedroom suite \$125. 2 full size beds \$60. Small dinette, 4 chairs \$50.00 Comb. pool and game table, new cond. \$250. 364-6882.

FOR SALE: TAM 105. Cleaned, double treated, bagged. \$6.50 per bushel. 364-3262 or 364-8394.

Garage Sales TWO FAMILY GARAGE

SALE. Lots of everything. 229 NW Drive. 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday; 8 to 12 Sunday.

GARAGE SALE. 310 West 5th. Bedroom furniture, dinette, miscellaneous futniture and clothing. Saturday and Sunday.

1A-35-2c HOUSE HOLD GOODS SALE. Featuring: dining room suite, queen size sleeper sofa, TV, stereo, plants. 215 Star. Friday,

1A-35-2p

GARAGE SALE. 217 Aspen Saturday and Sunday 8 until 5. Radio, electric arm saw. spoke hubcaps, baby cribs, miscellaneous.

Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™



GARAGE SALE. Sunday. 333 Avenue A. Lots of miscellaneous. 1981 Kawasaki, \$450 and take over

payments.

1A-34-3p

GARAGE SALE AT 437 Brevard. Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lots of bargains, shoes, clothes, miscellaneous. All proceeds for San Jose Church.

GARAGE SALE. 406 Avenue G. Furniture, carpet, dishes, miscellaneous. Saturday 9 to 5; Sunday 10 to 4.

1A-34-3c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for

Farm Equipment

For Sale: 15 h.p. submersible pump. 20 h.p. submersible pump. 364-0866.

S-Th-2-16-tfc

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Versatile Tractors: 1-875; 1-555; 2-150 with front end loader. Used Tractors: 1976 2670 Case, 4 wheel drive, \$23,500.

Combines: 1976 AC 24' Model L Hydro, \$28,500. (Sold MF 24' diesel hydro) Sunflower attachment for 24' header L combine (Fowler

Mfg.) \$990. Used Drills: Great Plains 30' fold (like new) \$13,400.

Used Plows: 1977 Richardson 6x6 blade \$7800 1979 IHC Chisel Plow 30' \$4200 1979 IHC Chisel Plow 40' \$5000 1978 Crustbuster (shank)

Great Plains 30' fold \$9800

chisel \$6000 Misc. '76 Honda 750, 4 cyl motorcycle \$1000 See us for a complete propane system for your truck or pickup. Broadview Gas & Equipment (your Versatile-Noble and Roll-A-Cone Dealer (Box 8, Broadview, N.M. 88112 Phone (505)

456-8782, 456-5222 S-W-2-6-tfc

HIGH PLAINS **Summer Savings!** NOW **GRAIN BINS** \$2150 5020 Bu. 7815 Bu. 10060 Bu. 12630 Bu. 4295 14375 Bu. 4950 5250 16225 Bu. 21300 Bu.

Transport Augers 8"x47"Pto 8"X57' PTO plus nominal fght. **Comparable Savings** on All Equipment! **Erection Available Total System Design**

Available HIGH PLAINS of DALHART 806-249-5370 or 5374 Ask For Don COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY

For Sale: 930 Diesel Case Tractor with cab. Good rubber. Clean, Phone 364-2723. 2-34-5c

16 ft. WW Gooseneck trailer. 364-0589.

TWO-7 hole Dempster Drills with hitch. 578-4677 or 258-7327. 2-34-5c

See Us For PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows

DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-3811

buy-sell-trade New and Used farm equipment The "Honest" Trader

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Good used structural pipe: 3" at .85 per ft. 4" at \$1.25 per ft.

Light wall pipe 16"-36" .15 cents cwt. 806-794-4299

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2-33-44c

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reasonable rates. Mike McGee, 578-4565. Will buy, sell or trade used to appreciate. 364-7679. Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition.



Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564

also custom farming at

CITY AUTO 1979 Cutlass \$3895. 1978 Malibu \$2995. 1978 Impala \$2595. 1978 Impala Wagen \$3495 1978 LTD Wagen \$2695 Other good, clean models. See C.O. (Doodle) Taylor, 310 North 25 Mile Ave. (Behind D&R Auto Parts) Phone 364-5401 or 364-4207 3-36-tfc

For Sale: '76 Buick Century. See at 505 Avenue K or call 364-8079.

1974 Kawasaki 750 triple. \$800

or best offer. See at 316

Avenue H. 364-7649. 1979 Z28 Camaro, Loaded New stereo. \$6850. Call 364-2505; after 6 p.m. 364-3110.

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First 3-41-tfc

by Larry Wright | Fully loaded, SWB with stepside bed. Big 10. Has high mileage. Asking \$3995 or best offer, 1608 Sunset, Dimmitt, Texas or call 647-2672.

> BEST OFFER OVER \$1600 buys this 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Call 364-1222. This one won't last long!!

of Hi-point riding boots. 1979 280 ZX, 9500 actual miles. Wire wheels. Call Garth.

364-0951. 3-33-10c **NEW & USED CARS** Now for sale at

STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC. 1st & Miles

3-8-tfc 1976 350 Chevy Motor. Complete overhaul. Everything new. Will install for \$100 more. Call Bruce for details at 364-1118.

3-34-3p HONDA XL-350. 2100 miles. Excellent condition. Call 364-4410.

3-34-5p 1977 Blazer, low mileage, 4 wheel drive. Loaded. \$5,000 or best offer. 364-8280.

1968 Cougar. 57,000 original miles. Excellent condition. 364-6738 after 6 p.m.

front disc brakes, tear drop gas tank. Only 1000 miles \$1200. 364-8039.

1980 Honda CM 400T, classic

low rider's style, mag wheels.

S-3-31-tfc 1976 Cadillac Deville. Burgundy with red interior. Low mileage. Loaded. Extra clean. C.B. radio, wire hubcaps, custom grill, leather seats. \$6,000. Days 364-1251; after 5 p.m. 364-1160.

> **MILBURN MOTOR** Company We pay cash for **Used Cars** 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

1978 Chevy Suburban 350, barrel, automatic, power and air. 47,000 miles. Light blue. \$5,000. Call 364-4888.

Th-S-3-34-2c '77 Honda 750. Fairing, saddle bag, highway lights, luggage bag, cruise control. Asking \$1750 or best offer. Must see

1979 Honda CX500 Deluxe Motorcycle with fairing, rear saddle bags, water cooled drive shaft. Less than 1,000 actual miles. Like new. \$2500 firm. 364-6931 after 5 p.m. 3-29-10p

'79 FOrd supercab, loaded. 114 gallon propane tank and 2 gas tanks. 27 ft. gooseneck enclosed stock trailer. 364-4312.

W.D. \$850. Call 364-5699. '75 Ford Pinto. 4 cyl. Good tires, good gas mileage.

'72 IHC Scout 11 Pickup. 2

3-35-5p For Sale: 1970 Chev. Impala Best offer. 364-2388.

\$1,400. 907 Schley.

'76 Dodge Pickup. Excellent condition. 364-0857.

3-33-5p

3-8-tfc



Camper for LWB. Jacks included. Also used upright freezer. Call 364-1355 or

16 ft. Terry Fiber Glass Bass Boat with dilly trailer. 85 H. Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder, 3 swivel captain's chairs. Call 364-1310; 364-3285 after 6 p.m.

3A-12-tfc

Real Estate for Sale Church building and adjacent 3-33-tfc lot for sale. Over 6000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call '78 Suzuki RM 125. Also pair Realtor 364-6633 or 364-8303.

> **CORONADO ACRES** 5 acre tracts 4.3 miles south on 385. 10 percent down; 10 years to pay at 10 percent interest. Monthly pmts \$82.29

East 3rd.

364-2343 or 364-3215. 110

4-24-tfc FOR SALE BY OWNER Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appoint-

ment only: 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter **Abstracts**

Title Insurance

242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641 FOR SALE BY OWNER Brick, 3 bedroom, 134 bath, master bedroom, built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal, chain link fence, cellar, single garage, \$5,500 equity and closing cost. Can be seen at 522 Avenue J. If in-

terested call 1-372-1201 M-F.

On Weekends 364-1609. Ask

for Lisa, shown only by appointment on weekends.

INVESTOR needs to purchase property with non escalating loan. Prefer non qualifying assumption. Send information P.O. Box 9802, Drawer 521, Austin, Texas 4-21-22c

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, NW. Storm doors and windows and other

4-7-22c FOR SALE OR TRADE, 162 acres. Good water, 2 wells, close to town. Clean. Call

extras. 364-5496.

806-293-4804.

Call 806-945-2536.

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on elect tricity. 2 miles eastone mile

south of Nazareth, Texas.

S-4-235-tfc BY OWNER: Assumable 83/4 percent non-escalating interest. Very neat 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, single garage, builtin kitchen appliances, carpet, drapes, fenced backyard. Will carry part of equity to responsible party. \$252 monthly payments, including taxes and insurance. \$29,950. 364-4935 after 5:30. 524 Avenue G.

4-19-tfc LEASE PURCHASE. Big 3

S-4-26-tfc

Nice home in the country on 10 acres. Priced to sell. Call Ted Walling, Realtor, 364-0660.

bedroom. Phone 364-0944 or

578-4666, Realtor.

For Sale By Owner; 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, fenced yard, near Aikman. \$4500 equity, take up payments of \$250 per month. 364-7107.

quired. Call Lavon or Speedy at 364-2030 or 364-6957.

Mobile Homes

1971 Westener 14x70 mobile

here with 12x14 added room.

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, par-

tially furnished with ap-

Call 357-2509.

364-2060.

pliances! Excellent condition.

4A-35-2c Mobile home for sale. Western, with 2 lots, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. cellar, shed, double carport, fenced, low equity and assume loan, 364-4911 or

4A-233-tfc



Two bedroom house. Partially furnished. Air conditioned. \$225 per month: \$100 deposit. 364-5805.

5-36-tfc

One furnished and one unfurnished two bedroom house. 407. Ross. No pets, need reliable income. 364-4113. 5-36-tfc

2. bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Washer room facilities available. \$240 monthly, call 364-4370. 5-36-tfc

Country home- 2 bedrooms,

fenced yard. 3 miles from

town on pavement. Has cook top and oven. Deposit required. Phone 364-5627.

NOW AVAILABLE 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666:

5-56-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office-415 North Main Home 364-3937 364-1483

2 bedroom, 1 bath on Juniper. Call 276-5604.

W-S-5-33-tfc

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111. S-5-225-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 or 4 bedrooms,

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

A space for your mobile home

1½ baths, extra large utility room, near all schools. \$250 plus deposit. 364-6640.

5-32-5c

at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc For Rent: 1870 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage

opener; excellent condition

and location; 147 Juniper

Street; references please;

\$465' per month; one year

lease; contact 364-8260 9 to 5. 3 bedroom duplex. Carpet, air conditioned, private backyard. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call 364-4713.

364-0027, 364-5180. 5-21-tfc Commercial building at 1221 East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st. Corner lot, paved street, overhead door, display area and office space. Call 364-4621.

,5-254-tfc ROTO-TILLERS FOR' RENT. Western Auto.

Country Mobile Home Lot. 1/4 acre. Chain link, water furnished \$60. 364-8823.

5-194-tfc

5-22-22p

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1 Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home near three schools. Has basement for storage, carpeted, central heat, fenced yard. \$290.00 per month, \$150.00 deposit. References re-

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WANTED: Part time

secretary. Requires someone

experienced in social service

work and qualified in basic

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Bovina Feeders need an ex-

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Moderate 30,000 head feed

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Excellent program by

Two convenient locations

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nutritious meals. Drop-ins

Christian mother wants to

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Teenage girl will do baby sit-

ting. Call Joy Barker.

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openings days and most

REGISTERED

BABY SITTER

would like to have children

of school teachers, or

9-27-5c

9-234-tfc

9-246-tfc

9-6-350

by or ca 364-2715.

364-2926.

nights. 364-6406.

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6 mo. - 12 yrs.

trained staff

Phone 806-825-2103.

Call 806-374-5115.

barn.

8-35-5c

8-32-10c

8-29-80

8-34-tfc

Texas.

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-257-tfc

UNFURNISHED **APARTMENTS**

Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1½ baths, refrigerated air, renter pays: only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

5-219-tfc

deposit; \$150 per month. 364-8039. Newly painted. 5-11-tfc 2 bedroom unfurnished

2 bedroom unfurnished house

at Dawn. Water paid. \$100

duplex. \$100 deposit, \$185

rent. Pay own utilities. 364-3161. 5-33-5c FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom house. \$370 per month,

364-1734. 5-29-tfc FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling

deposit, references. Call

to fit tennant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc 3 bedroom home Good loca-

tion. Washer and dryer hookup. Fenced yard. Deposit and references. 364-7057. 5-12-tfc

One bedroom, partially furnished house. \$150 per month, plus deposit. Phone 364-1163 after 5.

5-34-tfc

FURNISHED

APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225 \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

Large 2 bedroom house for rent, close to down town. 364-5337.

5-28-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.

5-127-tfc

Furnished one bedroom duplex apartment, for one person. Good location. Call 364-3388.

5-26-tfc

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc



WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 6-205-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

Would like to be included in car pool to W.T. Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9. Call 364-0352.

6-29-tfc

6-30-10p

WANTED: Car pool to Texas Tech, Monday nights, classes from 6 to 9. Fall semester. Call Betty Priest, 364-4476.

Lawn Mowing and alley cleaning. After 5 and weekends, 364-2929.

HANDY HELPERS. Boys, ages 13,11, and 11 want work. For jobs suitable call

364-5610.

Would like set of books to keep in my home. Call 364-1521 after 4:30 p.m.

WHEAT PASTURE

WANTED. Call 258-7232 or 364-8128. S-6-21-5c

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FUR-NITURE.



EXXON station for lease. North Hwy 385. Moderate investment required. Good mechanic and tune-up income. Good gasoline volume. 364-8181 or 364-1302. 7-30-tfc

FOR SALE MODE O'DAY Call 364-0812; after 6 p.m.

7-19-tfc For Sale or lease: drive-in restaurant at 1605 East Park Avenue. Margaret or Major

Schroeter, 364-6641 or 364-1684. 7-36-tfc



NEED: Secretary. Bookkeeper. Bookkeeping, good typist, able to answer telephone. 40 hour week with good working conditions. Wages determines by ability. Send resume and picture to P.O. Box 726, Hereford, Texas.

8-33-tfc

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Need experienced auto or truck mechanic with tools. Thornton Chevrolet. Muleshoe

272-4521. 8-24-22c

IMMEDIATE OPENING.

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806-364-2590 Monday thru Friday, MUST APPLY IN PERSON One Mile West of Hereford

8:30 to 4:30 An Equal Opportunity Employer

VACATION PLANS GOING NOWHERE? Earn the extra money you need. Sell Avon. Be your own boss and set your own hours. Call 364-0640, 364-0668 or 364-5920.

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Need someone to help set up center pivot sprinklers. Mechanical or construction experience preferred. Out of town work required. Call

364-8276 between 7 and 10

Ext. 5220.

p.m.

8-31-6p

JOB INFORMATION Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 506. Phone Call Refundable.

S-8-30-4c

needed. Apply at Jo's Beauty Salon, 901 Miles. Call 364-6552 or 364-0209. S-Th-8-26-tfc Want experienced pen rider.

Experienced hair dressers

Good wages and benefits. Apply in person Moorman Feed Yard. 8-30-tfc

Registered Nurse. Unique opportunity to assume position as Director of Nursing for a Church related nonprofit home witha 79 bed intermediate care facility. Salary determined by experience and dedication. Please contact Joyce Lyons, Administrator, King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., Hereford, Texas 79045. 806-364-0661.

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others. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. E.O.E.

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Need school bus drivers. See

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HEREFORD CAR WASH. Full Service, wash \$8.00 and Wax \$15.00 Pickup, delivered free. 364-0333; 107 Ave. A. 11-27-22c

364-8114

11-150-tfc

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Theses **Term Papers** Year Books Bookkeeping **Financial Statements** Payroll, Sales & Other Tax Reporting Notary Public **Plain Bond Copier** 'Hereford's Complete **Business Service**"

CORN 5.54

MILO 4.55

TRADE

stated.

WHEAT 3.65

SOYBEANS 5.63

VOLUME 3000

STEERS 67-67.50 **HEIFERS 64-64.50**

11-36-6c

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

BEEF pp Compared to Thursday's

4:00 report the beef trade and de-

mand was moderate with steer beef

steady to 1.00 higher and heifer beef

1.00-2.00 higher. All prices are choice

yield grade three unless otherwise

MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady

to 1.00 higher at 103.00-104.00 for

600-700 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00-2.00

higher at 100.00-101.00 for 550-700 lbs.

areas in the Midwest and Texas-

PORK - Compared to Thursday's

4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade

and demand was moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices

were untrimmed unless otherwise

stated. Loins were 1.00 higher to 4.00

lower at 103.50 for 14-17 lbs. Picnics

were 1.00 higher at 60.00 for 4-8 lbs.

Hams were 1.00-2.00 higher at 86.00

for 14-17 lbs. Bellies were steady at

Oklahoma Panhandle.)

52.00 for 10-12 lbs.

(Includes the major production

WE FIX Sash weights & gates, doors & floors, walls & halls, shutters & gutters, basements & casements, lights & stair flights, latches & catches, ventilators & Incinerators, lavatories & second stories, light switches & roof pitches. window panes & drains, ceiling joists & garage door hoists, doorbells that don't chime and other things that don't rhyme. All kinds of home and building repair. Rototilling, yard leveling. tree trimming or removal.

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell

horses.

Call: Robert Betzen 289-5500

or Butch Davis 364-0675.

S-11-42-tfc

S-11-225-tfc

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11-138-tfc

S-Th-11-39-tfc

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364-2978.

11-248-tfc

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INSULATION & CONSTRUC-TION.

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S-11-16-tfc

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11-195-tfc

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Livestock

FOR SALE: Preconditioning or feed yard 2500 capacity. One man operation. Terms. 364-6121 L.L. Kendall.

For Sale: Pre-conditioned light calves. Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121 or Feed Yard, 276-5501.

11-15-tfc

Sell or trade: '76 Havnes 2-horse trailer. Also 7 year old bay gelding. Call 364-4447. 12-36-50

Lost & Found

LOST: Chinese pug male pup Fawn and white with black face. 5 months old and on medication. Call 364-5623. 13-35-5c

Found at West Park Cemetery case containing two pair of glasses. Identify at Hereford Brand.

13-19-tfc

Would the person who took the purse at Taylor and Son please return the pictures and personal effects to the name on the papers. No questions asked.



CARD OF THANKS The family of Jessie P. Ogle would like to extend a very special thank you to everyone for their love and support during their time of sorrow.

Jerry & Oleta Tisdale Charlotte Self & Sons Bill & Wanda Wilson Danny & Jan Ogle



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ON TUESDAY



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ZESTA

Saltine Crackers

Sliced Or Halves Peaches

FAMILY PACK

Charmin Bath Tissue

Crackers

Cane Or Beet Sugar

> LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 OF MORE PURCHA

Pork & Beans

Sliced Bacon...BAR-S Sliced Bologna. BAR-S BRAND ALL MEAT Pork Sausage... JIMMY DEAN

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Large End Beef Rib

Rib Steaks BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BLADE CUTS

Chuck Roast

Turkey Drum-Sticks

FROZEN FOODS



Jeno's Pizza

0-INCH 12-OZ. PIZZA

STEFFEN'S - TRIM 18 Ice

FRESH DAIRY



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Light Spread

Nectarines

GOLDEN

Rananas

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do

