Wednesday

October 2, 1985

* Hustlin' Hereford, home of Juan Jackson

EREFORD BR.



5th Year, No. 64; Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

Debate launched over giving farmers vote on price supports

WASHINGTON (AP) Democrats, seizing what could prove to be a potent political weapon for 1986, are pressing for a new farm bill that would let farmers themselves decide the shape of future grain sub-

The House on Tuesday launched a contentious debate over the proposal to give the nation's wheat and corn farmers a choice between two sharp-

City police arrest three

teenth and the other in the 800 block of Irving.

Local Roundup

while intoxicated and two juveniles who were runaways.

Unemployment down slightly

Child abuse case investigated

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 52 OVERNIGHT LOW: 39

and warmer, but breezy, with a high in the upper 70s.

Hereford city police made three arrests Tuesday, one for driving

Police also reported two prowlers, one in the 1000 block of Four-

Preliminary reports on Deaf Smith County's labor market show a

That figure drops from the final 14.6 percent rate reported for July

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office had one report of a possible

MOISTURE: None. September total 5.45 inches. Total for year

QUTLOOK: Fair tonight with lows int he upper 40s. Thursday fair

child abuse and the matter was turned over to child welfare.

and the 18 percent rate recorded for June shortly after the SIPCO

12.4 percent unemployment rate estimated by the Texas Employ-

ly different price-support programs. Farmers would be able to vote early next year on whether they want to accept the gradually declining pricesupport loans and frozen income subsidy levels in the emerging 1985 farm bill, or to replace that with higher price supports coupled with strict controls on production and marketing.

The Reagan administration is

vehemently opposed to the referendum. Agriculture Secretary John Block has warned President Reagan will veto any bill containing such

The farmer referendum was a lastminute addition to the farm bill as it was drafted by the House Agriculture Committee. It had been opposed by Majority Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the grains subcommittee. However, Foley agreed to include the provision to help unite the deeply divided panel behind the bill.

When the legislation came before the full House, the chamber's Democratic leaders saw in the referendum a politically popular option, particularly in Midwestern states where agriculture issues will be important in next year's elections.

Farmers in many areas, particularly the Midwestern grain belt, are suffering from low crop prices and falling land values that hamper their ability to pay off often heavy debts. Some politicians are nervous about supporting a farm program which could be blamed for further bankruptcies. A farmer vote would shift responsibility for policy from Congress to the farmers themselves.

"At no time since the Great Depression has it been so important what we do in a farm bill," said Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla. "Let the farmer decide. It's his fate that is at

If 60 percent of wheat or corn farmers vote "yes," a two-year program would be set up giving nigher crop loans to farmers who enroll and (See DEBATE, Page 2)



State School Rep

State school board representative Dr. Paul Dunn, center, discusses education issues with local educators. Dunn was here as guest of the Hereford Educators Association for a public meeting Tuesday

HEA brings state school board rep to discuss reform bill

another house bill from several years ago have some of the same deadlines, says Dr. Paul Dunn, district representative for the panhandle on the State Board of ... With many of H.B. 72's deadlines. Education.

He shared his views on H.B. 72 and his role in the state's education Association.

The Levelland dentist served over eight years on the Levelland school

Part of the confusion with the in- board before his appointment last ner that teachers do to help with the stitution of H.B. 72 is that it and year to the state school board. He described his short tenure at the state level as "eye-opening" and admitted that he has learned a lot about the way the state functions.

coinciding with those of H.B. 246-Ch.15 from several years ago, Dunn said some panic has stirred reform Tuesday night when he was among school districts becoming guest of the Hereford Educators very strict on rules to assure accreditation.

> Much of that strictness has manifested in paperwork, an everpresent complaint among teachers. Dunn said his mail increased from the usual amount expected for a small town dentist to "100 to 200 letters a day" from distraut teachers.

> Dunn told the Hereford teachers that unused paperwork was "silly," but he saw no problem with paperwork which had purpose.

He encouraged the educators to look at what is required from the state and what is required locally and take the problem to the appropriate level.

Currently blame for paperwork and other problems are being ricocheted between the Texas Education Agency, the state board, the local boards, H.B. 72 and back to the TEA.

However, after describing last year as the "year of the teacher" to have problems, he said this next year will be the "year of the superintendent and principal." More will be demanded from that level, such as requirements to train as evaluators and their own share of paperwork. Dunn indicated that principals may need to have aides in the same man-

work load. .

Principals will become more managers than educators through the revamping of the system. "We have made him the bad guy," Dunn said, because the principals will be responsible for producing the academic excellence on his campus.

"H.B. 72 has brought about a change in the philosophy of education in this state," Dunn said. "Ninety percent of the H.B. 72 is good.

Says board trying to be open

Dunn said the state board is trying to be open with teachers and adtion overhaul.

He said the state board tried to ease teacher competency testing by drafting subject tests, however the cost was prohibitive. The board also tried to use the Graduate Record Exam and other ational tests, but the test manufacturers would not allow their tests to be used in that way.

Hence, the \$6.9 million test which was developed for March 10, 1986.

Dunn reported that is was only a good vocational education lobby in Austin which saved that departement from being totally scrapped by legislation. He said to expect a revamping of those programs to improve technological education in

Caller threatens embassy explosion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The body of one of four kidnapped Soviet Embassy employees was found in an empty lot near a Beirut sports stadium today, Lebanon's chief coroner said. An anonymous caller later threatened to blow up the Soviet Em-

Weather

stands at 21.2 inches.

Coroner Ahmed Harati told The Associated Press the body of cultural attache Arkady Katkov was identified by Igor Mazourov, political secretary at the Soviet Embassy.

Katkov, 32, was seized by gunmen in west Beirut Monday with commercial attache Valery Mirikov, press attache Oleg Spirin and Soviet Embassy doctor Nikolai Sversky.

Katkov's body was found near the shell-blasted Cite Sportif stadium after an anonymous caller claiming to represent the Islamic Liberation Organization telephoned a Western news agency in Beirut to say the kidnappers had killed one of the captives.

In another anonymous call, a man purporting to speak for the same group telephoned The Associated Press bureau in Beirut and threatened to blow up the Soviet Embassy within 48 hours. There was no way to authenticate the call.

"After carrying out previous warnings to wipe out members of the Soviet diplomatic corps and members of the KGB, these people have 48 hours in which to evacuate the compound," the caller said.

Harati, who examined the body in the morgue of the American University Hospital, said Katkov was shot in the temple at close range with a single bullet from a 7mm automatic gun. The bullet exited from the back of Katkov's head.

Hospital sources said Katkov's body was believed to have been dumped several hours before it was found today. Earlier, the sources, who asked not to be identified, said the slain man was Spirin. Militia sources said it was Sversky.

The man who telephoned the news agency said: "We have carried out God's sentence against one of the hostages and we shall execute the others one after the other if the

Arafat vows to

retaliate bombing HAMAM PLAGE, Tunisia (AP) - PLO chief Yasser Arafat vowed

to retaliate for an Israeli bombing raid that destroyed his headquarters in Tunisia, and Tunisia demanded a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the raid.

many of the victims of Tuesday's air strike.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said more than 60 people were killed and about 100 were injured. The Israeli military said as

Arafat, speaking in an interview Tuesday night with Italy's staterun RAI television from Tunis, the Tunisian capital, said: "My people will respond to this official terrorism and to the Israeli military

"It was obvious and clear that they (the Israeli raiders) were helped by American stations ... by American bases, by the American fleet, the 6th Fleet, by Americans in the Mediterranean Sea," he

The United States has denied that it had anything to do with the Israeli raid and said it did not know about it in advance.

ment with Jordan's King Hussein to form a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to discuss Middle East peace efforts with the United States. Under the agreement, the meeting between the Jordanian-Palestinian negotiators would be a first step toward a meeting with

for last week's slayings of three Israelis aboard a yacht in Larnaca, Cyprus, he said the Israelis used a similar "excuse to invade Beirut," referring to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in June 1982.

The Israelis ousted Arafat from his stronghold in Beirut during that invasion. Arafat, his top aides and guerrilla supporters then

A caller claiming to represent the PLO commando group Force 17 claimed responsibility for the Larnaca killings. The PLO denied it was involved, although it participated in negotiations for the sur-render of three gunmen arrested for killing the three Israelis.

The Reagan administration said it considered the raid an act of self-defense. President Reagan said in Washington that nations have the right to retaliate against terrorist attacks "as long as you pick

Economist predicts varied times

DALLAS (AP) - Oil prices should remain stable during the coming colder months when the demand generally increases, but excess production levels next spring could push prices down, a member of President Reagan's Economic Advisory Board said.

Alan Greenspan, a former top economic adviser in the Ford administration, said the economic outlook for the oil industry looks good as winter approaches.

"In the short run, the price of crude oil will remain firm,"

The traditional increase in demand for oil during the months will help the frice stay stable despite Saudi Arabia's decision to produce more

crude oil, Greenspan said.

But spring could "be a tough But spring could "be a tough financing and protectionist politics period for the oil industry" as the demand for oil decreases, and if Saudi balances and inflation rates, he said.

Arabia does not cut its production Greenspan, chairman of an

"Prices could erode in the spring" and summer," Greenspan warned. A drop in oil prices could be damaging to Texas, but less expen-

sive gasoline would be beneficial for

the United States as a whole, he said. Although the oil industry may fare well in the coming months, Greenspan was pessimistic about the future of the domestic agricultural

industry. "The agricultural industry is obviously less than wonderful, and it

shows few signs of improvement," A continued weakening of the

dollar could do more to help farmers than anything else.

The value of the dollar in interna-

tional markets has become a key factor in employment, profits, debt

(See ECONOMY, Page 2)

Fair opens Thursday

DALLAS (AP) — With the theme "Something New For You," the Texas State Fair aims to fulfill its promise with one of it highlights being the recently-built 212-foot "Texas Star" ferris wheel.

The ride is expected to be one of the tallest ferris wheels in North America standing as high as a 20-story building , fair officials said. More than 15,000 red, white and blue light bulbs will be attached to the framework fo the wheel for a computerized light bulb.

The 1985 Texas State Fair begins Thursday at noon and runs through

Also added to this year's agenda is the Great American High Dive Team giving several performances each day at a specially-built diving plat-form and pool near one of the gates.

acrobatic act also will perform daily and a touring company of the Broad-way hit musical "42nd Street" will and Prarie View clash Oct. 5.

perform at the Fair Park Music Hall. But the new acts won't edge out the traditional entertainment the Texas State Fair has offered for years. Fair goers can look forward to evening parades, and outdoor ice show, a three-ring circus, fireworks

displays, Midway rides and exhibits. Dolores Gray and Barry Nelson will star in the Broadway hit "42nd Street," based on the extravagant movie musicals of the Depression era. The touring company will per-

form Oct. 1-20. The annual State Fair Rodeo is set to run Oct. 18-20 with two shows daily, and will draw top competitors from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association tour.

And of course the longrunning event that bringing a deluge of college students to the fair grounds. The "Starship 3," a helicopten Texas Longhorns will once again meet the Oklahoma Sconers at the cond a touring company of the Broad-Cotton Bowl Oct. 12 while Grambling

The Islamic Liberation Organization, a Sunni Moslem fundamentalist group, is linked to Tawheed Islami, or the Islamic Unification move-

atheistic campaign against Islamic

Tripoli does not stop," the caller

ment, which is under attack in the northern port of Tripoli by Syrianbacked leftist forces.

Syria is Moscow's main Middle East ally. Soon after Katkov's body was found, an anonymous caller also

claiming to speak for the Islamic Liberation Organization telephoned the Moslem Voice of the Nation radio station to say a second hostage had been killed.

Arafat, who escaped injury, planned to attend a funeral today for

many as 50 people were killed, and medical sources in Tunis put the toll at about 30 dead and 100 injured.

Arafat said the raid was a "refusing" by Israel of the PLO's agree-

Asked about Israel's declaration that the air raid was a reprisal

News Roundup

State =

Suspect says he is innocent

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A blow gun, a knife, scabbard and a switchblade were found in a car police confiscated when they arrested one of two men accused in the Sept. 18 extortion slaying of a banker's wife, authorities say.

The items were found in a taxi cab seized when officers arrested

John Laurence Rogers, 31, and Lesley Lee Gosch, 30, last week. The two men are being held without bond in the Bexar County Jail

on charges of capital murder in the slaying of Rebecca Jo Patton. The 42-year-old woman was killed in her home in a fashionable San Antonio neighborhood after she telephoned her husband at his office at Castle Hills National Bank.

Mrs. Patton handed the telephone to a man who told Frank Patton Jr., president of the bank, to put together a large amount of money in return for Mrs. Patton's safety.

The alleged extortionist never followed through on obtaining any

An affidavit filed by Alamo Heights Detective Sgt. Giles Fortson shows an Alamo Heights resident, Virginia Marks, told police she saw a "beat up yellow taxi cab parked on a corner about four blocks from the Patton residence Sept. 16 or 17."

"Mrs. Marks told me that the driver of the vehicle was John Laurence Rogers, whom she recognized from a television news story which she saw on Sept. 25," Fortson's affidavit said.

The affidavit was filed to gain a search warrant for the seized vehi-

Gilley's club owner indicted

HOUSTON (AP) - The owner of the Gilley's Club, the countrywestern honky tonk made famous by the movie "Urban Cowboy," was indicted by a Harris County grand jury on attempted murder charges against the advice of prosecutors.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. and Pasadena police say the indictments, returned Monday against club owner Sherwood Cryer, are the result of a "witchhunt."

Cryer is accused of firing a shotgun at karate instructor Randall Everett Johnston, 27. He turned himself in to authorities Tuesday and was released after posting \$5,000 bond, said Assistant District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal.

Johnston and another martial arts teacher, Joseph Fitzgerald Acton, were walking outside the Pasadena building where they worked Nov. 26 when the shooting occurred, authorities said. Neither man was injured.

Cryer said the indictment, which also charges him with aggravated assault, was a "totally political" attempt to retaliate against Pasadena Police Chief David Mullican, who has served as head of security at Gilley's.

'Well, that grand jury has four of (Pasadena Mayor) John Ray Harrison's men on it," Cryer said. "One of them said that the beer joint industry runs Pasadena, so they're all after me. Just check out who's on the grand jury."

PUC member makes reimbursement

AUSTIN (AP) — Public Utility Commissioner Dennis Thomas has reimbursed the state for questionable travel expenses and he says he'll encourage a former PUC official to do the same.

Thomas on Tuesday gave a \$420 check to PUC Cl Ricketts. The money covers the difference between the amount of state money Thomas spent at an elegant New York hotel and the amount the commission allows utility company officials to pass on to

"The questions concerning PUC travel expenses are sapping vital strength and attention away from the critical issues to be decided by this commission. Therefore, those questions need to be laid to rest as soon as possible," Thomas said in a letter to Ricketts.

. Thomas has been criticized for spending \$229 a night in state money to stay in the Sherry-Netherland Hotel while in New York for a utility conference. In an electric rate case last year, the PUC said company officials could only pass to consumers \$70 a night in hotel

Also under scrutiny by state officials are travel expenses filed by former PUC Executive Director Jay Stewart. Records show Stewart used state money to make side trips to New Orleans and a Palm Spr-

National =

Drive-in betting now available

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Hamburgers and french fries aren't on the menu at this drive-in window, at which motorists can order the Steelers minus six points or three of their favorite teams for a quick

Following the trend of banks and fast-food restaurants, Sam's Town casino has opened a drive-in window for its sports book, where bettors can drive up and plunk down money on their pick of the day.

The experiment has proved so successful that the resort no longer advertises the new window, which is especially popular on football weekends when a dozen or more cars might wait be in line to place

"It's just like a McDonald's where you drive up and look at what you want to order on a menu," said Frank Taonessa, who manages the sports book. "Except on our menu you look up point spreads."

The casino, a favorite among local residents, won permission from gaming regulators earlier this year to open the window, which is patterned after a similar experiment at a casino in the tiny Colorado River town of Laughlin.

Candidates likely to succeed Heckler

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Californians who have served President Reagan since his days as governor are leading candidates to succeed Margaret M. Heckler after she reluctantly leaves her Cabinet post for what she now calls "an exciting challenge" as am-

Reagan, announcing Tuesday that Mrs. Heckler had accepted his offer of the ambassadorship and would resign as secretary of health and human services, said no successor has been chosen.

But sources on Capitol Hill who spoke on condition of anonymity said John A. Svahn and David B. Swoap are high on the list of possi-

Both served as California welfare directors when Reagan was the state's governor. Both have served as undersecretary of HHS, the department's No. 2 slot. Both are considered ideologically committed to Reagan's political philosophy.

Svahn is a White House policy adviser, while Swoap is secretary of California's health and welfare department. Last month he successfully pushed a "workfare" program through the state's

The speculation on a successor was muted, however, out of deference to Mrs. Heckler, who still was nursing bruises from her

Floyd County Cannery soon to be relic

LOCKNEY, Texas (AP) - The Floyd County Community Cannery will soon take its place among the other relics of the past, a victim of dwindling can supplies, county belttightening and waning public interest. With it goes a piece of Depression-era Americana, the last of its kind in Texas.

"I hate to see it shut down," said cannery manager Eunice "Pete" Hulcy. "It's been a lot of help to a lot of people for a long, long time."

In existence since the '30s, the cannery was a product of FDR's Work Progress Administration. At the time it was one of many across the nation where farmers and rural folk could bring their produce and have it canned, paying for the service with a portion of the canned product. The rest of the canned goods were kept for the family's use or traded in town for other merchandise.

Now, according to Rex Sherry, training officer with the Food and Drug Division of the Texas Department of Health in Austin, the community cannery is "a dying breed. People were very dependent on them once. To my knowledge, it (Floyd County's cannery) is the only one in the state at this time."

One of the reasons for the demise of the Lockney cannery, which is housed in an old military barracks building, is dwindling use. Three years ago, following a food poisoning scare, state health department rules forced cannery employees to put an end to the barter system that had existed since the Depression. People bringing in produce were required to do most of the work themselves, paying for the cans, and cannery employees had to keep strict

I am concerned about the fact that

Planned Parenthood is allowed the

privilege of influencing our children

believe most parents are not aware

of Planned Parenthood philosophy

I understand that Amarillo

students are taken to the Planned

Parenthood facility on field trips.

What is the purpose of such? What

Dr. Lena Leure (Planned Paren-

thood News, Summer, 1953, p.10)

stated Planned Parenthood's "alter-

native solution is to be ready as

educators and parents to help young

people obtain sex satisfaction before

marriage. By sanctioning sex before

marriage we will prevent fear and

A study from Johns Hopkins

University reveals that as the

number of teenagers in family plann-

ing program teaching the Planned

Parenthood philosophy quadrupled

between 1971 and 1976: 1) premarital

pregnancy increased by 45 percent;

2) premarital intercourse increased

by 41 percent; 3) out-of-wedlock bir-

ths increased by 18 percent; 4)

unintended pregnancy was 60 per-

To The Editor:

and goals.

guilt..."

are they to learn?

Letters to

the Editor

by working thru the school system. I adult pill users and 6) by 1976, 50.8

abortion.

Although the food poisoning was ultimately traced to other causes, the rules remained, and use of the community cannery dropped sharply, according to Mrs. Hulcy.

Daisy Dipprey, Mrs. Hulcy's sister and the cannery's other employee, said she believes "people are just too lazy to do it themselves."

But use is still fairly high during the peak months of August and September, with anywhere from 10

to 30 people a day using the cannery. Some of the cannery users come from other counties. Recently a poll of those in the facility included two people from Lubbock, accompanied by three friends from Hale Center; a mother and daughter from Plainview; and three sisters from Pharr, who were temporarily in Hale County as farm laborers.

Maggie Cobb, one of the women from Hale Center, said she has been using the cannery for 30 years. She was accompanied by her daughter year. and a friend from Lubbock and two younger women from Hale Center.

"I'm teaching the young ones here how it's done," she explained.

Jim Ruthart of Lubbock was in the cannery for the first time. He said he came along because "they told me if I wanted any more hot sauce, I would have to help can it."

Antonia Gamboa of Plainview said she has been using the cannery for six years and processes about 600 cans of tomatoes and hot sauce per

The number of out-of-county residents using the cannery is one of the problems, according to Floyd

County Judge Choice Smith. Floyd County residents pay 22

cent higher among contraceptive

users than it was in the general teen

population; 5) teens using the pill

had a pregnancy rate 5 times that of

percent of teen pregnancies ended in

Planned Parenthood worked hard

for the Rowe V. Wade decision which

legalized abortion in America and

promoted abortion as a means of

birth control. Margaret Sanger,

rounder of Planned Parenthood, says

"The most merciful thing that the

large family does to one of its infant

members is to kill it." Is that what

Planned Parenthood affiliates comes

from Planned Parenthood abortion

clinics. All local affiliates pay money

to the National P.P. organization.

Twenty-five percent of the Interna-

tional P.P. organization comes from

U.S. tax dollars. Is this the way we

I believe we need to take a closer

look as parents at what we are allow-

ing to take place here. In America,

we still have a voice. Will you exer-

Beverly Vinson

want to spend our public funds?

cise your parent power?

One-third of the money raised by

we want our students taught???

cents a can while out-of-county users pay 25 cents a can for produce processed at the facility. The county makes 2 to 5 cents profit on the actual cans, but employee wages, equipment maintenance and utility bills

are paid for by county taxpayers. The county budgets \$10,000 a year for operation but two out of the last three years the cost has slightly exceeded that amount. Smith conceeds it is not a huge percentage of the county's \$1 million-plus annual budget, but points out that the cannery isn't the only victim in the fiscal belt-tightening.

County employees didn't receive a raise this year and county commissioners have been coping with property valuations that are down by \$97,762 and expected to decrease even more the next two years. The county also is losing population and is planning on a 25 percent loss of federal revenue-sharing money this year and possibly a total loss next

But the real death-knell for the cannery was Smith's discovery that the 20-cent tin cans the county purchased from American Can Co., in Arlington, would no longer be available.

He checked around and finally found another source - in New Orleans - with a price of 40 cents per

"And that didn't even take into account the increased cost of transportation. A lot of people have benefitted from the cannery. But they just wouldn't be willing to pay that much. nery.

It's sad it has to close, but it just priced itself out."

Also, much of the equipment in the facility - stoves, pressure cookers, a grinder and can sealers - is old and would probably have to be replaced within the next few years. Smith said the county will donate some of the equipment to the Floyd County Historical Museum after the cannery

"Three years ago the health department inspector told me 'Your equipment should be in a museum it's antique.' Both Mrs. Hulcy and Mrs. Dipprey have done a tremendous job through the years. It's more work than people realize."

Mrs. Hulcy agrees that there is probably no alternative to closing the facility: "Nobody can pay 40 cents for empty cans. I hate to see the place close down, but when you can't get materials, you can't get materials. There have been a lot of businesses around town that have closed. They (commissioners) have hung on for a long time."

Mrs. Hulcy estimates there is about a two-day supply of cans left. When they are gone, the cannery will remain open until the end of November so that people have access to the grinder and pressure cookers.

After that the facility, an institution in Lockney and Floyd County for almost half a century, will be permanently closed - relegated to the memories of those who partially owe their survival through the Great Depression to the community can-

Senate to hold hearings

AUSTIN (AP) - A Senate subcommittee has been named to investigate and hold public hearings into the problems of elderly Texans, including reported incidents of abuse.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, chairman of the Senate Health and Human Resource Committee, said Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, would head the special subcommittee. Other members are Sens. John Whitmire, D-Houston, and Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville.

Brooks said he and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby decided to conduct the special study "in response to a rising number of reported incidents of abuse of elderly persons and a corresponding decline in financial resouces available to support needed services."

Brooks said the subcommittee

DEBATE 2

agree to cut their production by a specified amount. They would also receive certificates permitting them to sell their grain domestically or which could be converted to export subsidies for grain sold overseas.

Farmers who choose not to participate in the program would either have to feed their grain to their own livestock or sell it on the export market at the prevailing world price.

Pet blessing set

St. Anthony's School will sponsor a blessing of animals Thursday at 2:45 for all interested persons.

The blessing is part of the commemoration of St. Francis.

Advertising set for seniors

The Hereford High School yearbook staff will be giving parents of graduating seniors the opportunity to purchase advertising for publication in the 1986 Roundup.

Photos of the parents choice, for example one from the elementary school years or a baby photo, can be included in the ad. Ad copy will not be disclosed until the yearbook is

For information on rates, contact Alison Lady, Kaye Nasta, or Brant Reid at 364-0617 before Oct. 14.

Schools to dismiss early

Hereford Schools will dismiss one hour early on Friday so that students may watch the annual Homecoming Parade at 3 p.m. downtown. Classes will end at 2:35 p.m.

The homecoming queen coronation will be at the 9 a.m. pep rally on Friday in the Hereford High gym. nior candidates are Kim Williams, Heather Gee and Hilda Tijerina. The junior attendant is Niki Hammond and Stacy Bromlow is the sophomore

The Herd plays Lubbock Coronado at 8 .m. Friday in Whiteface

would hold public hearings and work closely with advocacy groups and all state, federal and local agencies providing or contracting for care of the

The subcommittee will report its findings to the 1987 Legislature.

Crime Watch leaders named

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jesko were nominated Tuesday night to be temorary area directors for the Westway Country Crime Watch program.

Person interested in the program, but who were unable to attend the first meeting, may contact one of the two couples for further information.

ECONOMY Z

economic consulting firm in New York, is a member of Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board and the Intelligence Advisory Board.

From 1974 to 1977, he served as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers in Washington under President Gerald Ford. He was in Dallas on Tuesday with officials from National Westminster Bank to talk to local executives about the economic outlook.

Nationwide, Greenspan predicted an end to the "sluggish" growth of the economy and a halt to job losses in manufacturing. He said there should be moderate economic expansion through the fall of 1986 with a real growth rate of 4 percent. The inflation rate could pick up,

but probably not until next year, he Greenspan said the underlying

problem of the federal deficit could bring about a recession in late 1986 if the debt continues to accumulate.

Congress probably will not do anything this year to ease the federal deficit because of the upcoming election year, Greenspan said.

'The only chance we really have is every other year," he said.

The Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-000) Is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas-Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Ind. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045, Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 78045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$3.95 month (\$4.15 with tax); one year paid in advance at Brand office, \$43 (\$45.20 with tax); by mail in Deaf Smith or adjoining counties, \$43 (\$45.20) a year; mail to other areas, 944.95 (\$47.25 with tax).

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HE BRAND was established as a we ebruary, 1961, converted to a semi-we 548, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

Pilot club to hold Mexican stack dinner

The Hereford Pilot Club will be sponsoring a Mexican Stack Dinner on Friday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Hereford High School

Advance tickets will be \$4 and tickets at the door will be \$4.

Customer demand for healthy foods is rising

Thirty six percent of the con- Restaurant Association, said that sumers polled during September for the Texas Restaurant Association's "Texas Tastes" study said they are more likely to order natural foods and vegetables when dining out than they were a year ago. Twenty five percent of the survey respondents said they are less likely to order red meat and thirty five percent are more likely to order salads.

"Customer demand for healthy foods is being felt in all segments of the restaurant business today-from fine dining to fast food-and I think it will keep growing," said Louis Hochman, President of the Texas Restaurant Association. "Today's consumer is more interested in 'eating healthy' than 'just eating' and restaurateurs are responding to this trend by including foods perceived as nutritious on their menu," he

The state's eating places will pump over \$10 billion into the economy in 1985. In recognition of the state's 300,000 foodservice workers, Governor Mark White has proclaimed October as Texas Restaurant Month.

Selma Dunham, president of the

Panhandle Chapter of the Texas

consumers in Amarillo spend \$721 per capita annually to eat out. 'Foodservice is an integral part of

to eat away from home." Hamburger restaurants account for 12 percent of all restaurants in the Amarillo area, followed closely by snack stand that account for 11.8

cent are barbecue. Statewide, Mexican food was voted the favorite ethnic food by consumers participating in the 'Texas Tastes' study, with enchiladas the first choice of thirty eight percent, tacos the favorite of eighteen percent

The study also showed a higher preference for fajitas as income increases. Twenty seven percent of the survey respondents earning \$50,000 or more annually choose fajitas, the 'rich man's mexican food', when eating out.

our local economy," Dunham said, "the 584 foodservice units in our area employ 5,132 persons and residents spend 43.8 percent of their oof dollar

percent of all foodservice operations, Nine percent of restaurants are Mexican, 7.9 percent are pizza, 6.3 per-

and fajitas the choice of thirteen per-

Lifestyles



Presenting Program

"Leaders Training on Women and Credit" was the program presented by Louise Walker, county extension agent, Tuesday afternoon at Deaf Smith County Library.

She spoke on women's rights concerning credit and the functions of the credit bureau.

Friday

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled this week (Oct. 3 through Oct. 9) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY WEEKDAY -Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Exercise class 10:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., NARFE meeting 1

FRIDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., line dancing 1:30

MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., devotional 1 p.m.; line dancing 1:30 p.m., bridge 7 p.m.

TUESDAY - Exercise class 10:30 a.m., noon meal 11;30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m. blood pressure 1-3 p.m., Goebel Hearing Aid 1:30-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., kazoo band 2

THURSDAY - Italian pork chops with potatoes, vegetables, molded cranberry salad, bread, oleo, eclairs,

FRIDAY - Baked flounder fillet, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, red cabbage-avacado salad, bread, oleo, sherbert, milk.

MONDAY - Polish sausage, kraut, fried okra, oven broiled potatoes, fresh spinach salad, peach cobbler,

TUESDAY - Baked ham, broccoli rice casserole, whole kernal corn, raisin/carrot salad, roll, oleo, pineapple tidbits, cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Oven fried chicken, peas with new potatoes, beets, frosted lime-walnut salad, yeast roll, oleo, vanilla pudding, top-

Deposit for trip due

Friday is the final day that reservations can be made for those wishing to attend the Renaissance Festival Oct. 25-27.

The event, which will be held in Houston and Conroe, will cost \$298 per person. The nonrefundable but transferable deposit of \$50 is due by Friday. The final payment is due

The price of a ticket includes the following:

-roundtrip airfare from Amarillo to Houston

-all transportation -two nights at Westin Galleria

-tips and baggage handling

-ticket to Renaissance Festival on

For further information call Linda Holt at (806)655-5284 or Cindy Lafferty at (806)883-7301.

son, Etoile Manning, Lucile Naylor,

Bea Noland, Roberson, and

Public invited

The Hereford High School Band

Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults

The menu will consist of fajitas, beans, rice, salad, relishes, cin-

and \$3 for children under 10.

will have its fajita supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the HHS cafeteria.

Catherine Enfield, a visitor.

to supper

Ann Landers

Continue to be gracious

in a large family with a wonderful mother and a respected father who tried repeatedly to molest me, staring when I was 11.

I was able to fend him off and never told my mother for fear of have destroying her and the rest of the family. Finally, when I was 16, I told my father if he ever tried anything on me again I would tell everyone in the family, as well as the neighbors, the minister and all our friends. He never got out of line after that.

Twelve years later I'm the mother of a darling 2-year-old boy. My mother frequently offers to take him to her house while we go on vacation. I hate to deprive my mother and my son of each other's company, but I worry about my father's presence.

My question: Is my father likely to prey on grandchildren, regardless of

their sex and age? If it's not safe, how do I gracefully refuse my mother's offers? Now that all her children are gone I see no point in revealing the devastating secret of years past. But I also want to make certain that no other child becomes - MY FATHER'S VICTIM IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR MIDWEST: You've handed me a tough one but I'll answer it as I answer all the others: with no punches pulled.

A man who would attempt to sexually abuse his daughter is no safe bet for a grandchild-boy or girl. I agree there is no point in dragging this skeleton out of the closet, so simply continue to be gracious about declining your mother's kind offers and make certain the boy is not left alone with his grandfather, even for short period of time.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing to ask you to review your answers to burned-out nurses and burned-out teachers.

You show a great deal of sympathy and understanding for the teachers. For the nurses you are generally glad they are leaving the profession and will no longer-inflict themselves on their patients.

The way I see it, both have excellent reasons for burnout, but teachers have many advantages over nurses. Teachers generally have better working schedules and salaries as well as more vacation time and holidays.

I'd like to repeat that there are many reasons in both professions for



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I grew up burnout, but you seem to dismiss the problems of nurses with a terse line or two.

> You usually give people who write to you what they need-sympathy and undertanding. It seems to be that you the nurses let down.-DISAPPOINTED IN THE SOUTHWEST

DEAR SOUTHWEST: Your notion that I am unsympathetic to the plight of nurses as compared with that of teachers is incorrect. I am glad you called this to my attention because if you perceive this to be true, others may also. I welcome the opportunity to set the record straight.

In my opinion, the nursing profession is second to none when it comes to serving humanity. Nurses are required to work harder and perform the most unpleasant duties of any professional I know of any the pay

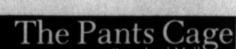
isn't all that great. Nurses are often overworked and remove from the grater holes.

underpaid. They are surrounded by pain, agony, death and suffering. These people are truly angels of mercy. I could never do what they do.

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot OK? Is cocaine too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

When you are defrosting the refrigerator, put an old bathmat in front of it. It will help catch spills, says Family Circle magazine. Another hint from the magazine says an easy way to clean the grater is to spray it with no-stick vegetable spray before using it. Lemon rind, cheese, onion or whatever will be much easier to





Use Now

Past Matrons Club meets for social hour Brooke, Evadne Cox, Darden, Hut-

The Past Matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star met in a social hour, with Bea Hudson and Juanita Her-

shey assisting, on Monday evening. The president, Lucile Naylor, opened the meeting in the regular order. A card of thanks was read by the secretary, Dottie Darden, from the hospital in Grand Junction, Colo. for the memorial the chapter had sent them in memory of the sister of Ludie Greeson.

Opal Roberson gave an interesting

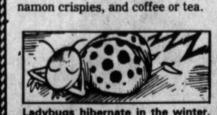
or cidar.

Members present were Beverly

program on the importance of making decisions. Members then told of important decisions that had been made in their lives.

During the social hour, each was invited into the dining room to be served from a specially decorated table where a choice of cake and sandwiches were served with coffee

Gloria's Bridal Shop and Atterations Has Moved To 111 W. 3rd (Behind Hereford Furniture)







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\$3597

King Dual \$5197

Reg. 16499



Reg. \$4000



















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Downtown

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Free immunizations against IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Church of

the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m. BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30

Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m. Camp Fire Leaders Association, Gamp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m. North Hereford Extension

Homemakers Club, home of Judy Williams, 2:30 p.m. Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m. Bud to Blossom Garden Club's

Standard Mini-Flower Show, home of Tracey Duncan, 145 N. texas, 9 a.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Louise Axe, 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30

a.m. Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Garden Beautiful Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Good Timers Square Dance Club,

Community Center, 8 p.m. MONDAY Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Ave., open Monday

through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall,

7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter, No. 1011, Com-

munity Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weight Watchers , backroom of

Caison House, 4 p.m. Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Communi-

ty Center, 8:30 p.m. Ladies Christian Endeavor, 7 p.m. in members' homes. Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital board

room, 11:45 a.m. Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m. Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 8

VFW Auxiliary, Post Home, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunay 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Avenue Baptist Church singleagain share group, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch

House, 12 noon.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.

BAG MAN
MAKES GOOD
DENVER (AP) — Jesse Shwayder
was a bag man who made good.
Taking his \$3,500 life savings,
ihwayder left New York City 75 years
go and returned to his native Denver
o begin a small company making
ravel bags and trunks in a one-room
tore.

oday, Samsonite Corp. is the Id's largest maker of hard and soft travel luggage. The original staff sons has grown to some 6,000 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228,

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden 11:30 a.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 K Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon. Hereford Fine Arts Association,

Lone Star Study Club, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 2 p.m. (50th anniversary of club) Order of Eastern Star, Masonic

Temple, 8:30 p.m. Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.

Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m. Pilot Club International, Caison House, 7 a.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions Club, Community

Center, noon. -Bippus Extension Homemakers

Club, 2 p.m. United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor of church, 9:30 a.m.

Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

Balloon Fiesta tour set

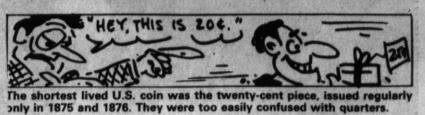
There are still openings for senior and ride the Durango-Silverton train. citizens who wish to attend the Balloon Fiesta tour to Albuquerque,

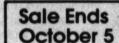
Those attending will leave Friday at 9 a.m. and return Oct. 10. The tour is for six nights and seven days. The groupwill also visit Mesa Verdi Park

They will be returning through Sante Fe, N.M.

Reservations should be made immediately by contacting Margie Daniels, executive director of the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, at 364-5681 or 364-0428.

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Sports



Ninth Grade Volleyball Action

Bobbi Smock of the Stanton Junior High School ninth grade volleyball team bumps the ball while teammate Heather Hamilton (12) looks on. The action came in a match Monday night against Dumas, in which Stanton fell to the visiting team 15-2, 15-1 at the Hereford High School gym. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Four suspended TCU players seek reinstatement to team

game he can't play in the NFL that

year," said Schramm. "It's in the

constitutional by-laws and we've

Snipes, who became academically

ineligible at Florida State before his

senior season, before he had played

in any games that year. He was

made eligible for a supplemental

draft and was selected by the San

However, Davis played in TCU's

opener against Tulane before he and

the other six players admitted they

Davis has been in Los Angeles

"Right now that could be wishful

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where he said he hoped to be playing

took money from the booster.

in the NFL within 10 days.

thinking," said Trope.

and corrosion.

Coolant.

Francisco 49ers.

Trope cited the case of Roosevelt

adhered to it for many years."

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Four suspended Texas Christian University football players have retained a lawyer in an attempt to gain reinstatement to the team.

The four, Gary Spann, Gearld Taylor, Marvin Foster and Darron Turner, were among six players suspended by TCU Coach Jim Wacker after some players admitted receiving payments from TCU boosters. The other players suspended by Wacker were star running back Kenneth Davis and defensive

back Egypt Allen. Spencer W. Kopf, a Dallas lawyer, said he is representing four of the players and will send a copy of a letter seeking their reinstatement to TCU officials and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Kopf said he will request action within a week after TCU officials receive the letter.

"They (the players) were not granted any type of hearing or means to defend themselves," Kopf said. "They were merely told someone had this information and that they were no longer on the squad."

'They have been tried, convicted and sentenced in one fell swoop with no means to defend themselves," the lawyer added.

There is "a strong possibility that the players will at least be granted an opportunity to present their case at a hearing, that thye would bring the true meaning of their situations when they were recruited into proper perspective," Kopf said. "It wasn't done in this case."

If a hearing is not granted, Kopf said, he is prepared "to pursue every avenue available."-

"All we want is for them to be treated fairly both in the media and by the university and the NCAA,"

Kopf said. Allen may join the other players in

the action, Kopf said. Davis is not expected to because he is represented by an agent and is attempting to persuade the National Football League to hold a special draft that would allow him to immediately begin playing professional football.

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and a member of the National Football League rules committee, said on Tuesday that Davis couldn't play in the NFL this year under existing rules.

Davis, a consensus All-American in 1984, was one of seven TCU players who were kicked off the Horned Frog team by Coach Jim Wacker after they admitted taking

cash payments from boosters. Agent Mike Trope said Monday he was sending a formal notice to the NFL asking that the league hold a

supplemental draft to take Davis.

"We have a specific rule that if a college football player plays in a

The game of basketball was invented by Dr. James Naismith in 1891 at Springfield, Mass., College, then call-ed the School for Christian Workers.

Mets trail Cardinals by two games

By PAUL LeBAR **AP Sports Writer**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Although his club still trails by two games with only five to play, New York Mets Manager Dave Johnson is beginning to like his team's chances of making the National League playoffs.

"They didn't win it. We've still got our ace," said Johnson following New York's 11-inning, 1-0 victory Tuesday night over the first-place St. Louis Cardinals. "We still have to win three, but I think we shifted the momentum to our side.'

One swing of the bat by Darryl Strawberry swung the pendulum in New York's favor. Strawberry hit a prodigious home run to the sector of the right-field scoreboard with two out in the 11th inning. It left the Cards' "magic number" at four and Johnson eager for a matchup tonight between his ace Dwight Gooden, 23-4, and St. Louis' Joaquin Andujar,

Johnson, even though starter Ron Darling did not gain the decision, said he felt vindicated in having selected the right-hander to pitch against Cards left-hander John Tudor.

"I think that they (St. Louis) felt with the prospect of facing Dwight tomorrow that they'd better win tonight," Johnson said. "I'd like it better if we were even, but I like where we're at."

Certainly, even Gooden would have had difficulty outperforming Darling in the duel against the crafty

Stanton volleyball teams play in

Dumas tournament

Stanton Junior High School volleyball teams played in the Dumas tournament last Saturday, with the ninth grade team reaching the consolation match for the best showing of the three Stanton teams.

The Stanton ninth graders lost to Canyon 13-15, 15-13, 15-7 in the first round, and then beat La Plata 15-1, 15-12 in the consolation bracket to advance to the consolation finals.

In the consolation match, Stanton lost to Pampa, 15-8, 15-7.

Stanton's eighth grade team lost to Borger, 15-13, 15-6, and lost to Pampa, 15-0, 15-5. The Stanton seventh grade squad suffered losses to Valley View 5-15, 15-7, 15-1, and to La Plata 15-9, 15-6.



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The New York starter limited St. Louis to four hits for nine innings. Jesse Orosco, 8-6, took over at the start of the 10th, escaping a two-on, two-out threat created by two walks and then pitching around Mookie

in the 11th.

Strawberry, meanwhile, picked on a 1-1 delivery from Ken Dayley, 4-4, to produce the game's only run.

Wilson's two-base error with one out

'The pitch was up. That's where all power hitters like the ball. When you get a pitch like that, you light up your eyes and you get a good swing," Strawberry said. "It was a big win, but tomorrow's a bigger day. We're playing in their backyard."

Johnson saluted what he called Darling's "best game of the year."

St. Louis failed to advance a runner past second base until Wilson dropped Tommy Herr's fly to shallow center with one out in the 11th. Pinch-hitter Brian Harper's grounder advanced Herr, but Orosco got Ivan DeJesus on a fly to Wilson for the game's final out.

Despite the setback, Cards Manager Whitey Herzog remained optimistic.

"Now the pressure is on both teams. We've got to win a game; they've got to sweep," Herzog said of a three-game series that will conclude Thursday night. "And even if

HHS spikers fall to Amarillo High

Hereford High School volleyball teams fell to Amarillo High School in matches played Tuesday night in Amarillo.

Amarillo won the varsity match, 15-4, 15-1, and took the junior varsity match, 15-2, 15-11.

The defeats leave the HHS varsity with an 0-5 District 3-5A record and an 0-14 season record, and the junior varsity with an 0-10 season record.

On Saturday, Hereford hosts Lubbock High School in matches starting at 2 p.m. at the Hereford High School Next Tuesday, Hereford plays at

Lubbock Monterey High School at 7

Chris Taylor of the United States, a bronze medal winner in wrestling at the 1972 Olympics, weighed 420 pounds.

they sweep, they're not in."

Dodgers 10, Padres 3

"Everybody asks me about magic numbers. I just want to win tomorrow and get it over," Mariano Duncan said after getting three hits and driving in two runs Tuesday night as the Dodgers recorded a 10-3 victory over the San Diego Padres, last year's league champions.

The Dodgers, who struggled early in the season before performing a drastic turnaround that few had anticipated, can clinch the title at home tonight with either a victory over Atlanta or if second-place Cincinnati loses in San Diego.

Duncan and Enos Cabell each drove in two runs during a five-run fourth inning that led Los Angeles.

Reds 7, Giants 6

Eric Davis drove in four runs with three hits, including a two-run single in the eighth inning that lifted Cincinnati over San Francisco and kept the Reds' title hopes alive.

"It would be nothing short of a miracle to catch them," Reds' playing Manager Pete Rose admitted. "If we do, we do. If we don't, we finish second and try for first next year."

The loss was the 97th for the Giants, the most since the team has been in San Francisco. Cubs 4, Pirates 3

Jody Davis hit a two-run homer and Leon Durham had a solo shot as Chicago beat Pittsburgh before a crowd of 3,446, the smallest of the year at Wrigley Field. Astros 2, Braves 0

Rookie Charlie Kerfeld pitched a four-hitter over 8 1-3 innings and Dave Smith got the final two outs for his 26th save as Houston blanked Atlanta.

An announced crowd of 2,600 watched the game at the Astrodome.

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Attempting To Save The Ball

Linda Cera, front left, and Angel Gomez, front right, of the Stanton Junior High School eighth grade volleyball team attempt to make a save of the ball in a match Monday. Behind them are Shonia Carpenter, left, and Yvonne Pena, right. Stanton lost to Dumas in two games, 15-0, 15-7. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Pro baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Divis** W.. L... Pct.....GB .603 .519 17 .513 18 .510 181/2 .554 .522 .475 131/2

(Stieb 14-12) at Detroit (Morris 15-11), tle (Moore 17-8) at Cleveland (Creel 1-5), 7-16)

Oakland (Krueger 8-10) at Texas (Mason 8-14), 12-10)

Chicago (Davis 3-2) at Minnesota (Viola 17-14),

NATIONAL LEAGUE 61 .611 2 New York 74 .523 16 81 .481 2214 83 .461 251/2 101 .344 431/2 .558 51₂ .510 13 San Diego on 2, Atlanta (

Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 6 Philadelphia at Montreal, ppd., rain New York 1, St. Louis 0, 11 innings Los Angeles 10, San Diego 3 Wednesday's Gam

Philadelphia (Hudson 7-13 and K. Gross 14-12) at Montreal (Smith 17-5 and Palmer 7-9), 2

New York (Gooden 23-4) at St. Louis (Andujar ati (Browning 20-9) at San Diego (Show

Atlanta (Mahler 17-14) at Los Angeles (Her-California (Romanick 14-8) at Kansas City shiser 18-3)

By DICK BRINSTER

When California Manager Gene Mauch decided to pitch Mike Witt teams in the last 11 days. with just three days rest, he took a

struck out five.

gled his rotation in the stretch run, Tigers 6, Blue Jays 1 and his Philadelphia Phillies wound

final days of the race. But Mauch's decision to go with Witt paid off handsomely Tuesday night when the California righthander pitched into the eighth inning as the Angels beat Kansas City 4-2 to reclaim first place in the American League West.

chance on history repeating itself.

Twenty-one years ago, Mauch jug-

up blowing a substantial lead in the

AP Sports Writer

While the Angels and Royals battling it out in Kansas City, the New York Yankees were inching closer to the Toronto Blue Jays in the AL East. The Yankees beat Milwaukee 6-1 while the Blue Jays were losing to Detroit by the same score. Toronto's magic number remained at three.

Witt, 14-9, gave up six hits over 7 2-3 innings before giving way to Don-

nie Moore, who collected his 30th Major Hoople's FOOTBALL FORECAST

By Maj. Amos B Hoople **Fearless Forecaster**

SATURDAY, Oct. 5 Arkansas 24 Texas Christian 22 Army 28 Yale 14 Auburn 35 Mississippi 17 Baylor 24 Houston 14 Bowling Green 30 Western Michigan 15 Brown 11 Princeton 8 BYU 35 Colorado State 17 Clemson 24 Kentucky 21 Colgate 21 Lehigh 20 Cornell 14 Lafayette 7 Fresno State 40 Hawaii 13 Georgia Tech 28 North Carolina 22 Harvard 35 William & Mary 27 Holy Cross 32 Dartmouth 12 Indiana 21 Northwestern 18 Iowa 36 Michigan State 14 Iowa State 40 Drake 7 Kansas 22 Eastern Illinois 7 Louisiana State 26 Florida 24 Maryland 38 North Carolina State 13 Memphis State 17 Mississippi State 14 Miami (Florida) 30 East Carolina 15 Miami (Ohio) 35 Ohio University 12 Michigan 28 Wisconsin 21 Missouri 22 California 17 Nebraska 48 New Mexico 20 Notre Dame 31 Air Force 28 Ohio State 35 Illinois 28 Oklahoma 42 Kansas State 11 Oklahoma State 17 Tulas 14 Oregon 25 Washington 22 Penn 24 Columbia 7 Pittsburgh 27 South Carolina 25 Purdue 28 Minnesota 24 Rutgers 28 Boston College 24 Southern Cal 35 Oregon State 10

364-0990

save with 1 2-3 perfect innings.

The Angels had dropped the first game of the four-game series, producing the seventh tie between the

Witt walked only one batter and

Detroit's Darrell Evans would rather be in the heat of the race in the AL East, but he's enjoying the role of spoiler just the same. Evans hit his 38th and 39th home runs to regain the league lead as Frank Tanana, 11-14, scattered nine hits, struck out seven and walked one.

The Blue Jays have beaten the Tigers seven times in 11 meetings. Yankees 6, Brewers 1

Joe Niekro had more on his mind than a pennant race, but he didn't let it bother him.

"It was the most emotional game of my entire life," said Niekro, 2-1, who combined with Dave Righetti, who got his 28th save. The 40-yearold knuckleballer was referring to his father, who remains in critical condition in a Wheeling, West Va., hospital.

"I wanted to say to him, 'Go get 'em', in my own way. Yeah, it was my biggest game."

Rangers 4, A's 2

Texas manager Bobby Valentine is using the last month of the season to take a look at some young pitchers, and Tuesday he may have seen two he can use next season.

Rookie righthanders Jose Guzman and Rich Surhoff combined on an eight-hitter as the Rangers took a 4-2 win over the Oakland A's. It was Guzman's third straight win against two losses and Surhoff's second save.

Guzman went eight innings, giving up two runs on seven hits. He walked four and struck out a career-high six in lowering his earned run average to

Guzman dominated the A's through seven innings. He gave up just four singles and did not allow a runner past second. But Dave Kingman, who had walked his three previous trips to the plate, homered with one out in the eighth to break Guzman's string of 22 2-3 scoreless

Guzman tired in the ninth, giving up consecutive singles to Jose Canseco and Dave Collins. Surhoff came in to fan pinch hitters Mike Davis and Dusty Baker before giving

up a run-scoring single to Alfredo Griffin. But Tony Phillips lined out to right to give Surhoff his second save.

Angels gain one-game lead over Royals

Chris Codiroli, 13-14, gave up all four Texas runs in the first five innings to take the loss. He walked three and struck out three. Rick Langford finished for the A's.

The Rangers got Guzman all the runs he would need with three in the bottom of the first. Wayne Tolkeson singled with one out and advanced to second on Pete O'Brien's groundout. Larry Parrish singled to score Tolleson and Gary Ward singled to center to put runners at first and second. They moved up a base on Codiroli's wild pitch and scored on Don Slaught's single.

Texas made it a 4-0 game on O'Brien's leadoff home run in the fifth. It was the Ranger first baseman's 22nd of the year.

The A's closed on Kingman's homer in the eighth and the run in the ninth, but right fielder George Wright made a running, one-handed catch on Phillips' liner to end it. White Sox 12, Twins 6

Chicago's Ron Kittle, saddled with an aching shoulder that caused him to miss more than 50 games, isn't surprised by his late surge at the

"Had I been healthy, I've got to believe I would have hit well over 30 home runs this season," said Kittle, who hit his 23rd and 24th and drove in

four runs.

A healthier Kittle has responded with 16 homers in the second half of the season.

Harold Baines added a three-run homer, his 22nd of the year, to give him a team-leading 113 RBIs. Baines also has 197 hits for the season and could become the first White Sox player to post a 200-hit season since Nellie Fox did it in 1954.

The homers paced a 15-hit Chicago

attack in support of Floyd Bannister,

Red Sox 10, Orioles 3

Boston Manager John McNamara watched his team enjoy another productive night and could only dream of what might have been.

"We're getting great seasons from guys like Buckner, Wade Boggs and Dwight Evans," said McNamara. "Now we need a couple of more guys to have good years and get some good pitching and we can be winners."

Buckner, who drove in five runs to raise his RBI total for the season to 104, and Evans hit three-run homers. Buckner also had two run-scoring doubles and is one RBI shy of his career high set with the Chicago Cubs in 1982.

Bruce Hurst, 11-12, pitched eight strong innings for the victory.

Boggs doubled in the fifth inning. It was the 132nd game of the season in which Boggs has had a hit, one shy of the American League record set by Al Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1925.

Indians 9, Mariners 3

Cleveland pitcher Don Schulze didn't want to have to think about his personal nine-game losing streak for the next six months.

Before the game I thought about how this was probably my last start and I'd like to end up with a good one," Schulze said after pitching seven innings of three-hit ball. Andre Thornton snapped a sixth-

inning tie with a two-run homer, his 21st, and Brook Jacoby hit his 20th homer and drove in four runs.

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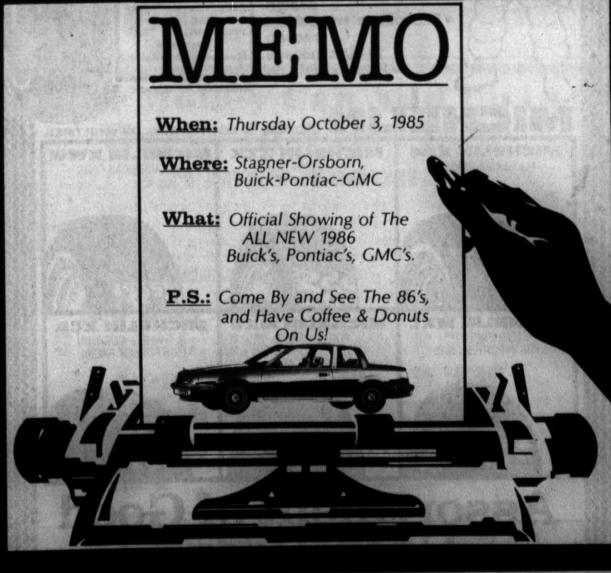
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Health groups call for higher excise tax

today called on Texas' U.S. senators to prevent the 16 cent federal cigarette tax from falling on October 1, and asked the Senators to help increase the tax to 32 cents a pack.

"The cigarette tax helps discourage people, especially teenagers, from taking up smoking," said William L. Winters, Jr., M.D., President of the American Heart Association in Texas. "The federal cigarette excise tax was raised from 8 cents to 16 cents in 1982, but it will fall to 8 cents a pack on October 1, unless Congress acts to stop it. A lower tax would allow cigarette companies to lower prices, making it easier for kids to afford cigarettes."

Dr. Winters noted that cigarette companies will also be able to increase their profits at the expense of the Federal Government if the tax is lowered.

"Our Federal Government receives almost \$5 billion a year from the tax now," said Winters. "If we allow the tax to be cut in half, the U.S. government will simply be giving half of the \$5 billion to cigarette

The American Heart Association companies instead of using it to reduce the federal deficit or to help pay for Medicare and other health programs."

In late July, the House Ways and Means Committee passed a budget reconciliation bill that would extendthe 16 cent tax. The Senate is expected to consider the cigarette tax in September, when the Senate Finance Committee and then the full Senate will adopt a budget reconciliation package.

"We are therefore calling on Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Sen. Phil Gramm to prevent the tax from dropping, and to support an increase in the tax to 32 cents a pack." Dr. Winters said, "Thirty-two cents is the level the tax would be if it had been adjusted for inflation since it was increased in

Congress planned in 1982 to allow the tax to fall because it expected the federal budget deficit to be reduced to \$66 billion by 1985. By contrast, the Office of Management and Budget predicted in early August that the United States will have deficits of \$200 billion in 1985 and 1986.

UTHSCD, Parkland prepare for influx of AIDS patients

DALLAS - AIDS has presented new challenges to the medical community. The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas faculty and residents and Parkland Memorial Hospital administrators are grappling with these new challenges. A new AIDS clinic, research and alternatives to hospitalization for AIDS patients are being planned to deal with problems that have not been faced with other diseases

"We're all convinced that the AIDS problem is going to get worse before it gets better," Dr. James Luby, chief of the infectious diseases division at UTHSCD, says. "We can work with patients in more efficient ways."

Physicians and hospital administrators are remaining flexible as they try to find the best approach to deal with a disease that plagues its victim with a limited life span, outrageous medical bills and often isolation because of public fear of the

As a first step toward more effective care of AIDS patients, a new doctor, a nurse practitioner and a social worker will be established. Currently, UTHSCD medical staff cares for AIDS patients at Parkland's Allergy/Immunology Clinic. About one-fourth of Dallas County's AIDS victims are treated at Parkland.

Luby says UTHSCD and Parkland are looking at a combination of facilities to help patients cope with AIDS. The AIDS clinic will provide outpatient care and can refer patients to support groups. Special areas in Parkland may be designated for AIDS patients who need hospitalization. Centers that resemble halfway houses may be set up to provide a place for AIDS patients who need a home. And hospice centers could be arranged to care for those who are facing death.

Currently, UTHSCD is using ex-

perimental drugs to treat the opportunistic infections that afflict AIDS victims. After the AIDS clinic is established, Luby says UTHSCD may start research to find ways to stop the attack of the AIDS virus on the immune system.

Luby will join Dr. Charles Haley, Dallas County Public Health Department epidemiologist, Howie Daire, a psychotherapist who founded the Oak Lawn Counseling Center, and Mike Richrds, director of the Dallas Gay Alliance, in a panel discussion on "Southwestern Medical Forum." The program is titled "AIDS: Dallas Fights Back." KRLD Radio's Alex Burton will host the program. Burton and KXAS-TV reporter Jane Boone will interview the panelists. -

The program will air on Dallas Cable Channel 9, Sunday, October 5, at 5 p.m. and Wednesday, October 16, at 9 p.m. "Southwestern Medical Forum" is a monthly series sponsored by UTHSCD Office of Medical

ASSISTS WALKING

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) - Many patients are now able to walk normally and without pain because of a new computer process.

The process, called CAD-CAM, was originally developed to design and manufacture missile systems. It is now being applied to healing by biomedical engineering firms, such as Techmedica

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24-hour information center now at Tech

Tech University Health Sciences Center. The number is 743-2647.

The Information and Referral Center is affiliated with the Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Clinic and is funded by a \$25,000 grant from the American Parkinson's Disease Association.

The Information and Referral Center will be introduced to Parkinson's patients and the public during an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Health Sciences Center, Room 4A108, Oct. 11. Tours of the new motor laboratory will also be available. The motor lab is used to periodically measure how patients respond to treatment.

Center Associate Director Susan Imke said the telephone service will tients, their families and healthcare providers with information about the disease and where to turn with specific problems.

The open house precedes a continuing nursing and medical education program on Parkinson's Disease Oct. 12. Sponsored by the health sciences center and Sandoz Phar-

A 24-hour Parkinson's Disease in- maceuticals, the conference will formation and referral phone focus on accurate diagnosis and curnumber is now available at Texas rent trends in management of the disease. Registration is open to all physicians and nurses. For more in-

formation call (806)743-2929. Parkinson's Disease, characterized by tremor, slowness of movement and change in muscle tone, affects about a million people nationwide, according to Information and Referral Center Director Dr. J. Thomas

About one person in 1,000 between the ages of 40 and 60 has Parkinson's disease and one person in 100 over age 60 has the disease, Hutton said.

Venezuela seceded from Columbia and became an independent sovereign state in 1830

Reservations to see play must be made by Thursday

All children interested in seeing the production of "Puff, the Magic Dragon" are invited to go with a local Camp Fire Group Saturday.

The performance will be held at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo. Tickets are priced at \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. For a child who is not a registered Camp Fire member, there is an extra \$7 fee.

In order to attend, the child must be a registered member of Camp Fire, either a club member or a member-at-large.

The group will be leaving from the Camp Fire Lodge at 11 a.m. Saturday and will return at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Registration is limited so it is imperative that reservations be made on or before Thursday. Call the Camp Fire Lodge at 364-0395 or go by

The production is second in a series of hot dog matinees for children on Saturday afternoons. The first was "Rumpelstiltskin."

The cost of a ticket includes a hot dog lunch, the play and transporta-

KEEP WARM
IN WINTER
NEW YORK (AP) — You can do a
whole lot more than button up your overcoat to stay warm in winter, according to Family Circle magazine.

Here are some tips from the magazine that it says will keep you

cozy:

— Wear several layers of clothing. They'll keep you warmer than a single, neavy layer, because layers trap air

and air retains heat. Wear mittens, not gloves. Separate finger coverings on gloves have more surface area from which heat can escape, so gloved hands feel the cold

Jpholstery Fabric Stockstill interiors





Farm purchasing power hits 50-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) - One measure of how well farmers are faring, the parity ratio, dipped last month to a level it had not hit since the depths of the Great Depression, the Agriculture Department reports.

While its significance may be debated by farm economists, the statistic will nonetheless be pointed to by rural activists as yet another sign of deterioration in the farm economy and as further evidence that farm income supports need

percent, the same as the revised August reading and tied for the

TEAS sponsoring computer seminars

COLLEGE STATION - Microcomputers are becoming more commonplace in farming, ranching and agribusiness operations, escalating the need for in-depth training.

To enhance the profitability of microcomputers as management tools, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is offering a number of short courses in the coming months for farmers, ranchers, agribusinessmen and others interested in such train-

fered at the Stiles Farm Computer Training Center at Thrall, about 6 miles east of Taylor on U.S. 79. Dates plications in Agriculture and topics of these short courses are

Oct. 15-17--Electronic Spreadsheets and Their Use in Agriculture Oct. 29-31-Farm and Ranch Accounting with Microcomputers

-nov. 5-7-Crop Management Decision Aids, Machinery Economics and

Financial Analysis for Farms Nov. 5-7-Crop Management Decision Aids, Machinery Economics and

Financial Analysis for Farms Nov. 19-21-Swine Management Records and Analysis, Decision Aids

record low level of June 1932, according to department records. That means that now, as in the 1930s, farmers theoretically have less than half the purchasing power they did during the prosperous base period of

Many economists say the old parity standard is outmoded and misleading because it doesn't take into full account changes in farm productivity. But others contend the The September parity ratio was 49 ratio remains useful in comparing

> Dec. 10-12-Cotton and Grain Marketing Strategies for the Texas Blacklands

Feb. 4-6-Electronic Spreadsheets and Their Use in Agriculture

Feb. 18-20-Use of Microcomputers by Lenders Involved in Farm and Ranch Lending

Mar.4-6-Records and Management Decision Aids for Beef Cattle Producers (High Rainfall Areas)

Arp. 8-10-Beef Cattle Performance Records and Analysis, Decision Aids and Nutrition Apr. 22-24-Farm and Ranch Ac-

Three-day short courses will be of-ered at the Stiles Farm Computer May 20-22-Advanced Electronic Spreadsheet Development and Ap-

> According to McGrann, the short courses are designed to provide participants with in-depth subject matter training and hands-on microcomputer use of software available in the private sector and that developed by Texas A&M University.

Information regarding registration and cost of each training session is available from any county Extension office or from Rosemary Department Pivonka, Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tx 77843-2124, or by calling 409-845-8792.

Water commissioner to be guest speaker

Society of America will be commissioner Ralph Roming from the Texas Water Commission. The event will take place at the Texas A&M Research Center at 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10 according to Ron Allen, program chairman.

The Texas Water Commission has an expanded role of assuming the responsibility for protecting the state's water as of Sept. 1, 1985. Prior to that date, this had been done by the former Department of Water Resources. This new responsibility will be discussed by Commissioner Roming at the meeting. Roming has farming interests near Bovina and is very familiar with water problems on the High Plains.

According to President Tom

The featured speaker at the fall Davey, District Conservationist with meeting of the Golden Spread the SCS at Tulia, the meeting will Chapter of the Soil Conservation start with a barbeque dinner and short business meeting. Reservations for the barbeque dinner can be made by calling 806-378-5721 from

> 8:00 to 4:00 on weekdays or writing the Chapter at P.O. Drawer 10, Bushland, Texas, 79012 by Oct. 8.

—Worst since the Great Depression

year-to-year changes.

The new figure was part of the department's monthly price report issued Monday, which showed prices farmers get for raw products declined 0.8 percent in September. It was the seventh straight monthly decline, reaching a level 13 percent below a year ago. The new level was the lowest monthly reading since November 1978.

The report said lower prices for hogs, cattle, corn, onions and potatoes were mainly responsible for the September decline, partly offset by higher prices for broilers, eggs, lemons, grapefruit and oranges.

Meanwhile, farmers' production expenses in September were down fractionally from the previous month and were 1.2 percent lower than a year earlier. Lower prices for feeder livestock were the major reason for September's 0.6 percent decline, the department said.

The September report showed that prices of livestock and livestock products were down 1 percent from the

The Board of Directors of the High

Plains Underground Water Conser-

vation District recently voted to pur-

chase additional educational

materials for use in the public

schools within the Water District's

In board action, the directors

previewed a new film entitled,

'Clean Water: What's In It For

You." Copies of this film have been

purchased and provided to the

Education Service Centers in Lub-

bock and Amarillo for their review

Additionally, the board approved

the distribution of a new educational

comic book, "The Story of Drinking

Water," which will be provided to

school districts for use in grades one

A text entitled, "An Introduction to

Water and Water Conservation With

Emphasis on the Texas High

Plains," was written and published

by the water district. This booklet

has proven to be a valuable supple-

classes at the eight and ninth grade

levels. The booklet is also being used

in many vocational agriculture

Teachers' guides are also

available for each of the texts.

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Andrew J. Shuval Attorney At Law

August index and averaging 9.9 percent below a year ago. Crop prices were down 1.8 percent from August and 17 percent from the year-earlier level.

Overall crop prices last year rose to a record level, reflecting 1983's reduced harvests. However, as the improved 1984 prospects became apparent, prices started going down. Additional bumper crops this year, including a predicted record corn harvest, have put further downward pressure on prices.

According to the preliminary September figures, based primarily on mid-month averages, the price index for meat animals was down 4.5 percent from August and 13 percent from a year ago. Hog prices declined \$3.50 per hundredweight and cattle were off \$1.40 per hundredweight.

Vegetable prices were down 4.1 percent from August and were 9.4 percent less than a year ago. Onions and tomatoes led the decline, partly offset by higher lettuce and celery

Further, an educational comic

book, "Water: The Basis of Life,"

has been provided for grades four

through six, and the message is

directed to the use of water in every-

Additional information on the

Water District's educational pro-

grams and materials can be attained

by contacting the High Plains

Underground Water Conservation

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bock, Texas, 79045.

for schools to use

Fruit prices rose 7.5 percent from August but still averaged 23 percent lower than last year. Higher lemon prices contributed most to the increase, with grapefruit, orange and peach prices also higher. Lower prices were reported for apples, pears and strawberries.

The price index for potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry beans dropped 14 percent from August, averaging 20 percent below the September 1984 average.

The report also said:

-Cattle averaged \$48 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared with \$49.40 in August and \$55.70 a year earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold

-Hogs averaged \$39 per 100 pounds, compared with \$42.50 in August and \$46.30 a year earlier.

-Corn, at \$2.31 a bushel, was down from \$2.44 in August and \$2.90 a year

-Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$2.90 per bushel, compared with \$2.89 in August and the year-earlier average of \$3.43.

-Rice averaged \$7.59 per 100 pounds against \$7.84 in August and \$8.17 a year ago. -Soybeans were \$4.97 per bushel,

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compared with \$5.09 in August and \$6.09 a year ago.

-Upland cotton was 54.3 cents a : pound, compared with 56 cents in August and the year-earlier average of 64.6 cents.

-Eggs were 62.2 cents a dozen, compared with 57.8 in August and 58.4 cents a year ago.

Soviets make grain purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has bought an additional 800,000 metric tons of U.S. corn about 31.5 million bushels - for delivery in the coming year, the Agriculture Department says.

The sales were reported to USDA by private exporters as required by law, but no prices or other details were disclosed.

At \$2.32 per bushel at the farm, the latest corn sales would have an estimated farm value of about \$73





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Oscar winning actress once a waitress

LONDON (AP) - From waitress to Oscar-winner to a starring role on television, Mary Steenburgen has had the kind of career rise that Hollywood likes to make movies about.

Miss Steenburgen will star in the TV adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's 1934 novel "Tender Is the Night." The six-hour broadcast is the first miniseries for Showtime, the pay-cable network.

The miniseries, which will begin Oct. 27, casts the Arkansas-born Miss Steenburgen as Nicole Warren, the schizophrenic American expatriate who becomes attracted to and eventually marries the weakwilled psychiatrist Dick Diver, played by Peter Strauss.

'Tender Is the Night' also focuses the activities and attitudes of the idle

RELATIVELY TRUE!

MARGINALLY FALSE!

APPARENTLY TRUE!

rich in Europe after World War I. Costarring John Heard, Edward Asner and Sean Young, "Tender Is the Night" is a co-production of Showtime and the British Broadcasting Corp. Filming was done entirely on location in Europe.

Playing the lead role in Dennis Potter's dramatization of Fitzgerald's celebrated novel marks a distinct shift from serving crepes at The Magic Pan in New York, which was Miss Steenburgen's job when Jack Nicholson chose her to costar in his 1978 comic Western, "Goin' South."

After her 1980 Best Supporting Actress Oscar for "Melvin and Howard," Miss Steenburgen became a bankable name, and now she can await the critics' verdict on "Tender Is the Night" confident that she has

Stains from ballpoint pens can sometimes be removed by sponging the areas with milk until the stain disappears.

AND FORTUNATELY

FOR ALL OF US. FALSE!

Potter's approval.

"Mary is wonderful, really, in the pacing and intelligence of her performance," said Potter, a Briton best known in the United States for his screenplays for "Pennies From Heaven" and "Gorky Park." "That progress from vulnerable child to troubled, mature woman is not

The actress said the role required her to "explore darker sides of my personality," as she helped bring to life an era glamorous on the surface and sad beneath.

"These people lived unrealistically in a world that didn't support their lifestyle," said Miss Steenburgen. Besides Fitzgerald, writers like Ernest Hemingway, Gertrude Stein and T.S. Eliot chronicled the emotional precariousness of the post

World War I era.

Aware of the confusion inherent in Nicole, the actress said she wasn't a performer who let her parts invade her personal life.

"When I'm out the door, I'm Mary," she said, joking that "there would have been a divorce" after her seven months of filming if she had allowed herself to become Nicole.

In 1979, while shooting the film "Time After Time," Miss Steenburgen met and later married her costar, British actor Malcolm McDowell.

The couple now have two children: Lily, 4, and Charlie, 2.

Later this fall, Miss Steenburgen will be seen in "One Magic Christmas," the new film by Philip Borsos, director of "The Grey Fox" and "The Mean Season."

Art work displayed at meeting

Alyce Lindermann of Plainview exhibited art work using different mediums when members of the Hereford Art Guild met recently at the Community Center.

Those present answered roll call to What I plan to do this year in Art Guild."

During the business session with President Hilda Havens presiding, membership books were distributed. Those present included Leota

Cook, Shirley Brown, Nell Culpepper, Carrie Mae Doak, Havens, Jean Reinauer and Vernia Elliott.

Marie Harris was recognized as a special guest.

Crossword

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12 Written item

19 Drug agency

24 Rowboat item

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31 Deutschland

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29 Ancient

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Rose Tattoo"

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ACROSS

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- 16 Seas 17 Single thing 18 Defunct
- football league (abbr.)
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- province 35 Boat trip 30 Egg drink 36 Hereditary 32 Male title 37 Fashionable re-
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- 34 Spigot 35 Perfectos
- 38 Pleasant 41 River in
- Normandy 42 Ma's mate
- 44 Picks on 46 Sprint
- 47 Remote 48 Caviar
- 49 Baby's underclothing
- Havilland 55 Property
- 56 Cagiest 57 Staggered
- 58 River in South Carolina DOWN

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- 3 Runs show

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

COMICS WWW.

REASONABLY FALSE!

BORDERINGLY TRUE!

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz







YOU'RE WEIRD SIR



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom







EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider







FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



DOROTHY, ARE YOU SURE HIS LAST WORDS WERE "BURY ME, DOT, ON THE LONE PRAIRIE"? @ 1985 by NEA INC THAVES 10-2

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue





MARMADUKE by **Brad Anderson**



Television Schedule

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) Courtship of Eddie's Father Courtship of Eddle's Pather
 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
 Mike Evans Presents
 Barney Miller

(7)You Can't Do That on Television

(8)Radio 1990 (6)Alice 18 (11) The Great Detective: Murder in

6:05 @Mary Tyler Moore 6:30 ②Please Don't Eat the Daisies
③ ④M*A*S*H
② ⑦Wheel of Fortune

(5) (9)Too Close for Comfort (7) (12) (MAX) Album Flash: Peter Townshend

6:35 Sanford and Son

7:00 ②Flipper Hour

The Insiders (CC) Korean War vets who have remained

buddies find themselves in financial

EVENING

6:00 (2) Courtship of Eddie's Father

Barney Miller
DSportsCenter
Topacio

(7)You Can't Do That on Television (8) Radio 1990 (9)Alice (11)The Great Detective: If Looks Could Kill Douglas Campbell

Could Kill Douglas Campbell

(B) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Willy Wonka and
the Chocolate Factory *** The
world's greatest candy maker takes five
children on a tour of his chocolate
factory as a test to see if any of them is
worthy of a secret prize. Gene Wilder, Jack
Albertson (1971) G-

29 (13) (HBO) Inside the NFL NR-6:05 Mary Tyler Moore

② (2) Wheel of Fortune
③ (3) Benson
⑤ (BEntertainment Tonight
① (3) Changermouse
⑤ (8) Dragnet
⑥ (9) Too Close for Comfort

6:35 Sanford and Son 7:00 ②Wacklest Ship in the Army
③ ④The Cosby Show
⑤ ⑤A Walk Through the 20th Century

with Bill Moyers

@ (C)

GCamp Meeting USA

@ MOVIE: High Risk * Four adventurous Americans are plunged into 72 hours of spirited adventure as they attempt to steal \$5 million. James Brolin

attempt to steal \$5 million. James Brolin.
Anthony Quinn (1981) R
① (1981) R
① (1981) R
① (1981) R
② (1981) R
② (1981) R
② (1981) Violence

③ (1981) Violence

being decapitated. Ken Hughes. Rachel Ward (1981) Violence.

(a) (9) MOVIE: Doctor Franken Robert Vaughn, Teri Garr (1980)

(b) (1) Swan Lake Natalia Bessmertnova, Alexander Ropatures.

Alexander Bogatyrev
26 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Missing in Action
Colonel Braddock, captive from a long
ended war, dares to challenge the odds
and break free: Chuck Norris (1984) R-

straits. They decide to attempt a bank They decide to attempt a bank robbery. Vic Morrow, Peter Falk (1970)

Stir Crazy

Blanca Vidal

(7)Dennis the Menace

(8) (8)Check It Out!

(9)MOVIE: The Far Pavilions Part III

(CC) An exotic love story set against epic sweeps of battle and the splendor of 19th century colonial India. Ben Cross. Amy Irving NR- Violence. Adul (8 (11) The Aristocrats (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Lonely Guy

** A lonely and very eligible guy is an overnight success when he writes about loneliness, but his troubles begin when the girl of his dreams finds him. Steve Martin. Judith Ivey (1984) R- Profanity Nudity, Mature Themes. lowa farm couple fights against govern-

ment foreclosure on their 1.800 acres of cropland, Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard (1984) PG-7:05 MOVIE: Tobruk *** British major leads mission to Tobruk to blow up German fuel supplies with the help of a

group of German Jews. Rock Hudson George Peppard (1967) 7:30 (4) (7)Donna Reed

8:00 2700 Club ① ④Helltown ② ②Dynasty (CC) ③Jim Bakker

(CC) Top Rank Boxing (L) Muy Especial

(7)MOVIE: The Stars Look Down *** An unscrupulous owner forces his employees to work in a mine he knows

THURSDAY

7:05 MOVIE: The Last Command **1/2 Jim Bowie and his gallant band of Texans fight to detend the Alamo. Sterling Hayden. Anna Maria Alberghetti (1955)

7:30 (Family Ties (7)Donna Reed

8:00 (2)700 Club

② ③Cheers
③ ③Mysteryl: Rumpole of the Bailey
(CC) (1984)
② ⑦Lady Blue (CC)
④ Jim Bakker
⑤ ①Simon and Simon
①College Football (L)
⑤Noche de Gala
② ①(7)MOVIE: A Star Is Born ★★★ A stagestruck girl, who rises to stardom

stagestruck girl, who rises to stardom with the help of an established actor, marries him but encounters tragedy. Janet Gaynor, Fredric March (1937) 19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: All of Me (CC) he soul of a rich, friendless woman is accidentally transferred into the body of a swinging single man. Lily Tomlin. Steve Martin (1984) PG- Adult Themes. 8:30 Night Court

9:00 ②CBN News Tonigh

G @Hill Street Blues

G @Capitol Journal

Ø ②20/20 (CC)

① 120/20 (CC)
① Way of the Winner
② News
② (② Knots Landing (CC)
② Dancin Days
③ (3) (8)Petrocelli
⑤ (9)Rockford Files
② (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Baby Blue
Marine ** ½ Kicked out of boot camp
during World War II, a Marine misfit
finds adventure on the home front.
Jan-Michael Vincent, Richard Gere (1976)
PG- Adult Situation, Adult Language.

9:30 ②To Be Announced
⑤ ⑤Tony Brown's Journal
⑥ Major League Baseball (L)
⑥ Eagles Nest
⑥ (12) (MAX) Comedy Experiment:
Firesign Theatre NR-

10:00 ②Man from U.N.C.L.E.

① ① ② ② ② ⑩ ⑩News
③ ⑤Bluegrass Ramble II
①Hello America
①Comedy Break

(11)To Be Announced

isn't safe. Michael Redgrave. Margaret Lockwood (1939) NR-(3) (8)Crimebusters
(B) (11)The Borgias Adolfo Celi. Oliver

8:30 S homefront
© (9 George Burns' Comedy Week
(12) (MAX) MOVIE: A Big Hand for
the Little Lady *** The wife of a

compulsive gambler fights to regain their life savings. Henry Fonda. Joan Woodward (1966) NR-9:00 2 CBN News Tonight (4)St. Elsewhere

Hotel (CC)
Willard Cantelon Cor 10 The Equalizer

Dancin Days 20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Sheena (CC) The queen of the African jungle comes to the rescue when an American TV news crew uncovers a plot to overthrow an African king. Tanya Roberts. Ted Wass

African king. Tanya Roberts. (1984) PG- Nudity, Violence. 9:30 To Be Announced Major League Baseball (L)
 John Ankerberg 1324 Horas

18 (11) Year of the French: The Parisian 10:00 2Man from U.N.C.L.E. O O O O O News O Carry It On

Hello America
Comedy Break (7)Turkey Television
(5) (8)Alfred Hitchcock Hour 16 (9)Taxi

18 (11)Video from Russia: The People

19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Moscow on the Hudson (CC) A Russian musician defects in Bloomingdale's and dis-covers America: sweet land of fast food. high tech, rock and roll and most of all, liberty. Robin Williams. Maria Conchita Alonso (1984) R- Protanity. Nudity. Mild

(19) Hawaii Five-O
(20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: All the President's Men ***/2 Extensive work by two Washington Post reporters exposes the Watergate scandal, and the two are undaunted by the high powered officials involved. Robert Redford. Dustin Hoffman (1976) PG- Profanity. Adult Situation.

11:00 @Best of Groucho SJim Bakker
 GCBS Late Night
 SportsCenter
 MOVIE: Noche a Noche

(3) (7)Route 66
(3) (8)Edge of Night
(8) (11)Swan Lake Natalia Bessmertnova.
Alexander Bogatyrev 11:05 @ 3 Sign Of

11:30 ②Bill Cosby

③ ④Late Night with David Letterman

② ⑦Nightline
①MOVIE: Harry and Tonto **1/2 A 72 year old man who is 'young at heart' makes a cross country trip with his best friend, a cat. Art Carney Ellen Burstyn (1974) R

1)Top Rank Boxing (R)
1) (8)Edge of Night
1) (9)MOVIE: What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice? *** Woman murders her husband for his money, only to discover his estate is worthless. She continues to

kill for her protection. Geraldine Page. Ruth Gordon (1969) PG-12:00 2 Bill Dana ☐ Thappy Days Again
☐ Ever Increasing Faith
☐ ☐ CBS Late Movie
☐ (7)Dennis the Menace

(3) (8)Hollywood Insider
(19) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Big Bounce ** 12:20 6 MOVIE: The Hangman **

Get plugged in= **Hereford Cablevision** 126 E. 3rd 364-3912



Johnny Meets His Dinner

Mrs. Lockmiller's second grade class at Northwest Elementary, presented a play on nutrition Monday. The play was about a boy named Johnny who learns from a

group of foods the nutritional importance of the dinner on his table. Shown above, the children were in costume as a potatoe, a carrot, and a tomatoe



Computer crime nation's second biggest industry

His ploy was simple, Texas Tech University computer science Professor Kathleen Hennessey told a visitor. The thief printed hundreds of generic bank deposit slips, all identical to the bank's lobby deposit slips except for an extra computer-coded number--his personal account

After distributing the bogus deposit slips in the bank's lobby, the thief waited two weeks for unwary customers to make deposits which the computer credited to his account instead of theirs. Then the thief clos-

ed out his account and vanished. The visitor laughed at the ingenious scheme.

"That's the thing about computer fraud," Hennessey said. "People's reaction is to smile or laugh, but the result is the same as if someone had stuck a pistol in a teller's face and taken the money."

Computer crime is far from a laughing matter. In fact, Hennessey

Balloon

Bouquets for all occasions

Express

364-0220

(Clown Delivery Available)

Balloon

The thief - aided by the bank's said, the FBI considers it the nation's computer - escaped with \$4 million. second biggest industry, exceeded only by the illegal drug trade.

The true extent of electronic fraud is unknown, Hennessey said, to a great extent because it is so hard to detect and when it is discovered, companies are often reluctant to press charges because of the publicity associated with a trial. Further, law enforcement agencies have not developed the expertise to combat computer crime.

That is changing as the FBI this year has begun a series of courses on computer crime at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, Ga. Hennessey has been a speaker in the FBI program and is coordinating an internship program that will send a Texas Tech computer science upperclassman to the center for a six-month internship, beginning in January.

Hennessey said the perpetrators of computer crimes can be classed as trespassers, vandals and burglars.

"Hackers, the most visible of the three, are the trespassers of com-puter crime," Hennessey said. "They want to get into computers to see things and they want people to know about it."

Vandals, by contrast, break into computer systems to change or damage records. Vandals' motives may be mischief or revenge, but they usually get little more out of it than satisfaction, she said.

Burglars, though, are the real problem, Hennessey said. They are usually professionally competent company insiders, whose knowledge of the company's accounting and auditing systems and their extraordinarily sophisticated computer-manipulating techniques make them difficult to catch.

"These guys," Hennessey said, "are making millions."

Reunion is a volcanic island in the Indian Ocean about 420 miles east of Madagascar. It belongs to France. .



Hard Work

knew that, if they were hand to a lot of people. going to survive in their We're proud to be a would have to work Texas Panhandle. hard. Everyday there were many chores to be accomplished around the home. They could rely only on themselves to get the job done.

In 1900, the First National Bank of Hereford was founded. The folks who started our bank knew it would take a lot of hard work to make it successful.

As we look back over 85 years, we're glad we

Our early settlers could lend a helping

new surroundings, they part of Hereford and the

But our hard work isn't finished yet. At First National Bank of Hereford, we're still pioneering new ways of service and security for you and your family.



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Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for onsecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3

p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. Cash is required on advertisements

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Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors imdiately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the adver-



CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR

Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

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50 percent off. 200 colors, Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today. 1-134-21p

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SEE YOUR SPECIAL OCCA-SIONS ON VCR TV year after year. For more information, call Video Techniques, 364-7544.

1-47-20p

FOR SALE Would You Like To Buy Like New - Used Furniture at a Used Price? Serious Lookers and Callers Only Please!

Couch and Love Seat \$250.0 250.00 Couch 50.00 Chair Set of Twin Beds (No head boards) - \$300.00 Dryer Beta With Camera Call 364-5794

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205 E. Park Ave. 1-164-tfc FOR SALE

2 Custom made woven blinds, gold & wood colors. Approx. 351/2" wide. Queen size bed spread. 3 piece wall decoration for Spanish type home & other decorative pieces. All very reasonably priced. 364-6957

1-52-tfc

AKC Lab. puppies. Ready October 1st. From good hunting stock. 806-267-2376 Vega, after 5 p.m. week days.

3 ACFA Registered

Silver Tip Persian Kittens.

All males, 2 months old. All

100.00 each

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Headers, mufflers, '57 Chev,

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GLASS dining table with 4

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8" Madame Alexander Story

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AM-FM-Phono 8 Track

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freezer Whirlpool washer and

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FOR SALE: 15" wheels for

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SHAKLEE - Vitamins, clean-

ing products, cosmetics.

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364-5575

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Call 364-4113.

ог 364-2030

MINI STORAGE

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gold. Call 364-4488.

364-1073.

condition. Call 364-5947.

redy trained.

364-7855.

364-1017.

364-8826.

chairs. 364-8762.

1-59-20p

Will give away four cute kittens who need a good home. Call 364-1603.

1-62-5c

1-63-5p

1-63-3p

1-63-5c

1-63-tfc

1-64-5p

1-tfc

1-192-tfc

1-47-20p

1-47-20p

1-51-tfc



everyone. No early lookers.

4 Family Garage Sale 147 Ironwood October 5, (Saturday Only)

Baby clothes, toys, velvet chairs & recliners (good condition, lamps, coffee table, end tables, TV/Remote control, King size headboard, mirrors, 21 storm windows, cornices, antique crystal, mini-blinds, king-size bedspread, glass door, books,



BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment.

M.M.T. Treinen Bovina

FOR SALE: 8 row Alloway Defoliater with hydraulic scalpers. Call 303-332-5455.

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1980 I.H. 1460 Combine with 6 row 30" corn header, 1025 hours. Mickey Wilson 364-8826.

Queen size hide-a-bed sofa sleeper in excellent condition. nie 806-794-4299. 1-62-tfc

Corn Header Chains for JD or IH Header Chain Idler

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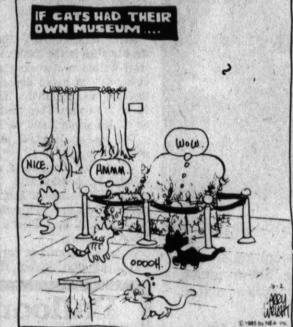
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NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger pick-up. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner. Economical. Call 364-0458.

3-8-tfc

3-tfc

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1975 GMC Truck. 18 ft. steel grain bed, single axle, 920 tires, twin saddle tanks and twin cylinder hoist. Call 364-6405.

3-55-tfc 1981 Toronado Diesel. All power. AM-FM 8 track. Good tires, good condition. Call anytime, 364-7018.

3-61-5p '78 American, pot 47 ft. 13'6" left hand load, two nose rails,

dog house, 11x24.5 Budds. Price \$12,500. Call after 5 p.m. 364-1713. 3-62-5c 1980 Mercury Lynx, 2 dr. 4 sp.

6 cyl, air and AM/FM radio. 67,000 miles. \$2800 or best offer. Call Vega, 267-2718. 3-63-10p

12x7 trailer house. Sleeps 6. 2 wheel trailer, 34 ton LWB. Datsun 4 speed transmission. 2-8 hole rims. Call 364-1850. 3-63-5p

1978 Mercury Marquis loaded and ine excellent condition. \$1,300 or best offer. 364-1673. 3-63-5p

MUST SELL - '81 Sierra Grande Pickup. Powr and air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, 47,000 miles. 364-1393 or

3-64-tfc 1985 Ford Tempo. Air, cruise, 5 speed, AM-FM. Good condi-

tion. Low mileage. 364-0857. 3-6-tfc 1978 Pontiac Firebird; 1979

Chev. Pickup. See at Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, 364-1888.



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10 ACRE TRACTS with water. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

\$11,000. \$1500.00 down. Owner

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After 4:00 4-64-20c

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Money paid for notes, mortgages, Call 364-2660. 4-52-20c

Large three bedroom home with formal living room and large den. Very comfortable.

4-56-tfc

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4-56-tfc

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Amarillo, Texas or call Bill at 806-376-5630. 4A-51-20c \$187.00 PER MONTH bedroom, 1½ bath. \$608 down, 16 perent Annual Percentage Rate. 144 months. No monthly payments until

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Homes introduces a revolu-

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manufactured houses. See ex-

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Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd E.

4A-51-20c

NO PAYMENT UNTIL 1986 on any new home bought in September. Use your rent money for down payment. Call Bill 806-376-5363. 4A-51-20c

November. Use rent money

for down payment. Call Bill

at 806-376-5363.

Trailer houses for sale or rent. No down payment 364-2660.

4A-52-20c

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! Two bedroom mobile home with lot and storage building. Low down payment. Low monthly payment. Call 864-2660 8-5.

4A-251-atfc

bedroom mobile home, 11/2 bath. 14x66. Call 267-2511 Vega.

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1983 14x60 Schultz Citation 2 bedroom, 1 Bath, mobile home with 6x8 porch located in Canyon. Excellent condition. \$1000.00 down. Assume loan. Call 655-9103 or 655-7721.

4A-48-20p Homes for Rent

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5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 11/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

5-129-tfc Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

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Home 364-3937

64-1483

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

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Nice two bedroom apart- SMALL apartment, partially ment. Unfurnished. Rent furnished. Call after 6 p.m. starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS. Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

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For Rent - Duplex at 240 Ave. I \$285 per month & deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633.

2 bedroom house with stove and refrigerator. \$175 per

5-55-tfc UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, one bath at 414 Avenue J. \$325 per month; \$150 deposit. Pay

month; \$100 deposit. 364-1163.

own bills. 364-6489. 5-55-tfc

bedroom furnished trailer house. Bills paid. 364-2131. 5-60-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Phone 364-3353 5-64-5p

bedroom house. \$225 per month plus deposit. Call 364-1371 or 364-2170.

5-64-tfc 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Cable and water furnished. Fenced patio area. Laundry room available. 364-4370.

5-28-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Water furnished. Has stove and refrigerator. 364-4370.

APART-

MENT. 2 BEDROOMS. WATER FURNISHED. 364-4370. 5-33-tfc

FURNISHED

DOUBLE wide mobile home just outside city for lease or trade. \$375 per month plus \$200 deposit. Call Don Tardy

5-34-tfc TWO buildings for rent. Ideal for offices, medical services, accountant, insurance salesmen, etc. Call Tammy 364-1100.

Company, Realtors, 364-4561.

5-61-tfc HOUSE for rent at 233 Avenue J. 2 bedrooms. \$295. Call Realtor at Top Properties, 364-8500.

2 bedroom house. Rent \$150; 2 bedroom duplex, rent \$250. Phone 364-3181 after 7 p.m.

5-61-tfc bedroom home. Available Oct. 1st. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633.

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5-61-5c

5-61-10c

Nice 2 bedroom duplex with single car garage. West Hereford. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561.

5-54-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house with garage. 2 bedroom unfurnished trailer with stove and refrigerator. 3 bedroom furnished trailer. Call 364-4370.

Call 364-2921 or 364-1663 or

2 bedroom, 1% bath mobile home. Partially furnished.

2 bedroom and den unfurnished mobile with fence. Attractive, clean. \$275 month; \$100 deposit. 364-2020 or 364-0981.

5-64-5p

364-6305.

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C&S Storage **Behind Thames Pharmacy** Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m. 5-45-tfc For Rent - 108 NW Drive \$410

per month, deposit &

references required. Call

Realtor, 364-6633. 5-52-tfc Nice, 3 bedroom house. Very unique house. Call 364-2660

5-52-20c Park Plaza Apartment - 3 bedroom. Fireplace, two car garage. Available October 1st. 364-4350.

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One block from downtown. Call Realtor. 364-6633 or 364-2660. 5-52-tfc

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Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 2146 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232.



OFFICE SPACE. Across from First National Bank. \$250 per month. Call Carol Sue LeGate, Realtor at Top Properties, 364-8500 or 364-3527.

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"Our lewish Christians here at Jerusalem have

been told that you are against the laws of Moses,

against our Jewish customs, and that you forbid the

circumcision of their children. Now what can be

done? For they will certainly hear that you have

come. We suggest this: We have four men here who

are preparing to shave their heads and take some

vows. Go with them to the Temple and have your

head shaved too -- and pay for theirs to be shaved.

Then everyone will know that you approve of this

custom for the Hebrew Christians and that you

yourself obey the Jewish laws and are in line with

"As for the Gentile Christians, we aren't asking

them to follow these Jewish customs at all -- except

for the ones we wrote to them about: not to eat food

offered to idols, not to eat unbled meat from

strangled animals, and not to commit fornication."

went with the men to the Temple for the ceremony,

thus publicizing his vow to offer a sacrifice seven

days later with the others. The seven days were

almost ended when some Jews from Turkey saw

him in the Temple and roused a mob against him.

They grabbed him, yelling, "Men of Israel! Help!

Help! This is the man who preaches against our

people and tells everybody to disobey the lewish

laws. He even talks against the Temple and defiles

it by bringing Gentiles in!" (For down in the city

earlier that day, they had seen him with

Trophimus, a Gentile from Ephesus in Turkey, and

assumed that Paul had taken him into the Temple.)

So Paul agreed to their request and the next day

our thinking in these matters.

BIBLE

The

For independence

Gonzales battle sparks Oct. 2 battle

GONZALES, Texas (AP) -For residents in Gonzales, celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial will come a bit

It was 150 years ago today that a dispute over custody of a small, brass cannon in Gonzales led to the first bloodshed of the war for Texas independence.

With the cannon now a memorial in Gonzales, residents will begin a threeday celebration of the cannon's contribution to the Texas battle for independence, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

It really was not much of a battle, but it did touch off the revolution that led to the establishment of the Republic

The Mexican government had given the citizens of Gonzales a 6-pound brass cannon to repel Indian attacks. But as Texas settlers became increasingly hostile to the Mexican government, troops were sent to round up weapons.

The demand for the cannon in Gonzales was met by a counterdemand for instructions from higher authority. While Mexican soldiers waited for instructions, the Gonzales settlers buried the 6-pounder and sent for help.

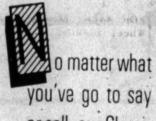
While waiting, 18 Gonzales residents - who became known as the "Immortal 18" - removed all boats and the ferry from the Guadalupe River, leaving the Mexicans without a way to cross.

As reinforcements began to filter into Gonzales, fewer than 200 Mexican soldiers under the command of Capt. Francisco Casteneda arrived at the Guadalupe Sept. 29, 1835. Casteneda demanded that the ferry be restored and the cannon surrendered.

Joseph D. Clements, one of the 18, replied: "I cannot, nor do I desire to deliver up the cannon, and only through force will we yield."

With that blast of rhetoric, the Texans - under the command of Col. John Moore unearthed the cannon and mounted it on a wagon. The Texans fashioned a flag out of two yards of white cloth, bearing a drawing of the cannon and the message: "Come and Take It."

The Texans fired the cannon into the Mexican troops Oct. 2, but with no effect. In the fight that came afterward, one Mexican trooper was killed. Casteneda's forces retreated. The revolution had begun.



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Who's buying into America? U.S. FIRMS OWNED/CONTROLLED/ ACQUIRED, 1984

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(Source: The Conference Board)

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Foreign investors jumped into U.S. manufacturing in 1984, acquiring or controlling 325 American firms — up from 280 in 1983. Six countries alone were responsible for 260 of last year's investments.

Germany

Anglo stands out in all Hispanic community

Canada

- The smoky smell of fajitas fills the summer air. The sizzling meat shares the grill with a pot of pinto beans and a stack of flour tortillas. It's nighttime in this South Texas town. The stars are out, and the people are celebrating, Mexican-style.

In the sea of dark eyes, black hair and brown skin is 24-year-old Richard Butler. His hair is blond, his eyes are blue. His skin also is brown, but more like the summer tan of a surfer.

Butler is affectionately called "El Gringo." In this border town of 800, about 30 miles southwest of McAllen, he is the lone Anglo.

"He speaks Spanish. He hangs around Mexican people. He drinks beer with us," says his friend Julio Salinas. "I don't have nothing against no gringo."

Being the only anything might make some people feel like an intruder, an outsider - particularly in a small, close-knit community like Los Ebanos. But to Richard Butler, this is simply his life. Los Ebanos is his home. And the townspeople are his friends.

"I'll be prejudiced when somebody is prejudiced to me," he says. "Respect is a big point about living here. No matter who you are, what

LOS EBANOS, Texas (AP) color you are - if you respect me, I'll respect you." Postmaster Luis Flores

remembers the first time he saw Butler two years ago.

"He was the first gringo to come into the post office." says Flores, a stocky man with a wide smile. "I met him and - woo! - I thought he was a tourist coming to see the (hand-pulled) ferry."

The ferry across the Rio Grande is a popular attraction of this border town.

But Butler kept coming back to the post office to pick up mail, and people started asking Flores: "Who is he?" "What's his name?"

"I said, 'I don't know - El Gringo,' " Flores says, and that's what Butler has been known as ever since.

Finally, Flores asked Butler what everyone wanted to know: Just who was he, and what was he doing in Los Ebanos?

Butler's story was simple: He and his wife, who is a Mexican-American, had moved from nearby Mission to live with her brother for a while. They liked Los Ebanos, so decided to stay.

Butler was born in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and as a boy, had seen hardly any Hispanics. Then his mother's sister met and married a man from the South Texas town of Edinburg, and Butler, his mother (who was divorced) and brother went to visit the Texas branch of the family. They never returned to New

family moved into a mobile home in nearby Mission. There, he picked up Spanish neighborhood from playmates. The language, he discovered, was spoken as much as, if not more than, English.

Butler was 11 when his

York.

"I got beat up every day because I didn't know the difference between a bunch of words," Butler says. "They'd ask me if I was a boy (chico) or a girl (chica) to try to confuse me."

His appearance set him apart from the others, as well. People, he says, thought he was "something special" because of his blond hair. "The walking angel," Luis Flores teases.

Butler talks easily about the town, its people and himself. He tells how he quit school at age 16, moved to Lubbock and then Chicago. Eventually he returned to Mission, worked in oil fields and met the woman who became his wife.

"Sometimes," says Mary Ellen Butler (who also goes by Maria Elena), "people say, 'You're supposed to be married to a Mexican.'"

"They're just jealous," her husband playfully interjects, "because you're married to When the couple moved to

Los Ebanos, Butler knew he would be in the minority. He just never knew how small a minority he would be. "I was kinda scared," he

says. "It was ignorance."

After living with Mary Ellen's brother for a while, the Butlers eventually rented a two-room house on the edge of town, which they share with their two sons, 21/2-yearold Richard (whom they call Bubba) and 1-year-old Mark.

After they first moved in, Butler would take a beer out to the porch during the late afternoons and early evenings and watch as people walked by. Eventually, they began to stop and have a beer with him.

"I felt accepted," he says. In the two years he has lived in Los Ebanos, Butler has become totally integrated into the community. When he speaks English around his Mexican-American friends, he picks up a trace of their accent. Like them, he ends many of his English sentences with "No?" When he can't think of a word in Spanish, he says it in English. When he can't think of a word in English, he says it in

"Hey," he tells Flores, "I'm 'mas mexicano de ti," meaning, "I'm more Mexican than you." They both laugh.

Living in Los Ebanos has immersed Butler in the Mexican culture. He has developed a taste for homemade tamales, tortillas and a pasta dish called "fideo." If he wants a steak and baked potato, he says, Mary Ellen won't fix them. He has to fix his own. He and Mary Ellen speak

both English and Spanish to their children. Butler says he wants his sons to appreciate their American citizenship but to retain certain Mexican values. "I want them to be nice to

people, but to stand up for themselves," he says. "I want them to give and not be taken. Mostly, I want them to grow up and be happy." Butler says he likes Los

Ebanos because it is peaceful. The people, he says, "don't worry if they have needs to be met. They know they'll find a way to meet

Most of the townspeople earn their livings by growing vegetables, sugarcane and cotton, or by working in a nearby frozen-food plant. Un-til he injured his back last Ju-ly, Butler worked there, too.



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