# Goals Reached; Shuttle Flight Cut

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said today that Columbia has achieved its most important goals and the shuttle is being summoned back to Earth on Saturday after 54 hours in space.

ed as Columbia's astronauts, working aloft, flexed the shut-tle's remarkable space arm for the first time - comthe success of this one.

"Mission management has made a decision to execute the mirnimum mission which was pre-planned to ac-complish the major test engineering and scientific," said Mission Control spokesman John McLeaish. "Landing is set at Edwards

pleting a test essential to Air Force Base, California, future shuttle missions and on Saturday after mission on Saturday after mission elapsed time of two days, six hours and 12 minutes."

A failed fuel cell forced the

because of a design of the second of the

reduced mission, originally plotted at 124 hours and 83 orbits. The Saturday landing will come after 36 orbits the same duration as last April's maiden shuttle flight. Meanwhile, the ship and its

crew were soaring smoothly and safely 157 miles above

It is only the third time in 33 manned space missions that an American flight was

shortened after it began.
Astronauts Joe Engle and
Richard Truly were intent to day on completing a busy flight plan jammed with exing great," Truly said after exercising the 50-foot, Canadian-built mechanical crane. "The movement is much smoother than it was in the sims (simulations). There's no jerky movement

The \$80-million arm, ble to lift its own weig on Earth, is designed to deploy 60,000-pound satellites in space. Television pictures showed it practically waving down at a blue Earth — an mage as fascinating as the noment of launch.

One of Columbia's three

fuel cells malfunctioned

Thursday, and half-a-day after the ship's second perfect launch, NASA in-

structed Engle and Truly to pull the plug.

After the astronauts per-formed a routine purge of the two operating cells this morn-

ing, Mission Control reported: "Fuel cells 2 and 3 look okay to us." Truly, above the Atlantic at the time, responded: "Good

With two good fuel co (See FLIGHT, Page 2)

# The Hereford Friday

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# Brand

#### 400 Students Expected

# Speech Tournament Begins Tomorrow

By JERI CURTIS Staff Writer

Nearly 400 students from 25 schools will be in Hereford tomorrow for a University Interscholastic League and Texas Forensic Association speech tournament.

Competition starts at 8 a.m. and will be taking place at Stanton, Hereford High and Shirley Elementary. Students will be performing in 11 events including prose, poetry, humorous and dram-tic interpretations, duet acting, extemporaneous speak-

ing (male or female), and original oratory. Debates will include standard debate, cross examination and Lincoln-Douglass debate (an informal value topic discus-

Finals begin at 4 p.m. at the high school with two consolation sections for group improvisationals.

W'e are begging for judges," said Cindy Gasaway, Hereford High

Mary Parker and Ms. Gasaway are heading the

tournament and expressed a need for judges from the com-

"I think a lot of people think they are not competent enough to judge," Ms. Gasaway said, adding that some may even think it is bor-

The competition is stiff all first and second placing students advance to state contest - and Ms. Gasaway said that makes judging the tournament more interesting and entertaining.

"This is very much com-

or death to some of these

Hereford does not compete in the tournament because it is a host school. Ms. Parker said if there aren't enough contestants in some categories, Hereford students may enter, but cannot advance in the contest.

Trophies and plaques will be given to winners at an awards program at 7:30 p.m. An outstanding coach award and the school sweepstakes

#### **HHS Cheerleaders Sponsoring Contest**

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"Anything goes," is how Sandy Brownlow describes the rules for the "Re-beat the Dons" decoration contest sponsored by the cheerleaders in cooperation with the

Hereford Brand and KPAN,
Any decoration which will boast the Herd's spirit for the
Nov. 21 bi-district game with Palo Duro is eligible. Contestants have one rule to follow in the competition: Notify
KPAN by 5 p.m. Wednesday to give judges the location of

the decoration.

The first place winning business will be given a free 15-inch-column-inch ad in the Brand, a free premotion from KPAN, and a representative from the business will be allowed in the KPAN press box section at the limit.

The first place residence will be given a steak dinner for the family from K-Bob's and a free year's subscription from the Brand.

rom the Brand.

Judging will be done Thursday and photos of the winning business and home displays will be published in the

The Herd faces the Dons at 2 p.m. Nov. 21 at Buffalo

# Garrett Indicted On Murder Count

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -Grand jurors have indicted an Amarillo youth on capital murder charges in connection with the slaying of a 76-year-old Roman Catholic nun, who was found raped and beaten in her convent

Johnny Frank Garrett, 17, was indicted Thursday for the Halloween murder of Sister Tadea Benz.

The youth was being held without bond in the Potter

County Jail.

Potter County Sheriff T.L.

Baker said that two officers
had analyzed the teen-ager's fingerprints after reports that Garrett argued with a priest at Alamo Catholic High School and vandalized the building.

Police had been concerned

The sheriff's officers compared the prints with those taken from the convent. An argon laser fingerprint

device was used by Amarillo police to detect a partial print on a wood-handled knife found in the nun's room. Investigators first focused

on Garrett two or three days after Sister Tedea was found raped, stabbed, beaten and strangled, authorities said. Garrett's home is located three blocks from the convent, Baker said.

The bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Amarillo said the sisters of St. Francis nvent have been "living in fear" since the Oct. 31 slay-

"They still would forgive any person who did this," said Bishop L.T. Matthiesen, "but they wouldn't want mybody to go through that

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# **Grand Jury** Indicts Nine

The 222nd District Court Grand Jury returned indict-ments against nine persons. Thursday, while no-billing two persons facing assault

Three proons were indicted Three prsons were indicted on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, including James Herrera, Christi Gonzales, and Jimmy Weathers. Narcise Lucio and Victor Cantu were indicted on charges of theft over \$300, while Robert Willard Base was re-indicted on a burglary of a building charge.

Kenneth Smith was indicted on an assault on a peace efficer count, and Harold Summers was in-dicted for indecency with a

The Grand Jury also returned one at-large indict-ment for hindering a secured

No-billed by the Grand Jury were Joe Enriquez on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, and Joe Scott on an assault

# Friday the 13th doesn't seem to cat Toby. Becky is the 20-year-old put the scare into Becky daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben McGilvary as she pets her black McGilvary of 225 Beach. Reagan Rejects Stockman Offer of Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A repentant David Stockman is out from behind Ronald Reagan's woodshed but not out of the woods with a Congress that questions if he can "I am staying on because I believe even more deeply that the president has

charted a sound, constructive course...I believe, absolutely believe, that supply-side theory is workable," Stockman declared. But Republican leaders say president. A "very chagrined"

Afraid of Black Cats

Reagan rejected his apploatic budget director's offer to resign Thursday after Stockman renounced admissions of doubt and deception about the president's budget and "supply-side" tax-cut program in a series of interviews published in the December issue of Atlantic Stockman may have a struggle persuading Congress that he remains a true believer in Reaganomics. Democrats said Stockman should have quit, so devastating were his December issue of Atlantic Among his most striking comments in the 23-page article was a suggestion that the president's tax cut was a political "Trojan horse" designed mainly to lower tax "David Stockman is ne

as a member of the as a member of the president's team," explained a White House statement on Reagan's decision to keep the man who masterminded the administration's largely successful budget-cutting campaign in Congress this year. Some administration officials rates for the richest Americans. He also confe ed that "none of us really understands what's going on with all these (budget) numbers....We didn't think it all the way through" went further, suggesting that Stockman was too valuable to

let him go.
"My visit to the Oval Office for lunch with the president for lunch with the president was more in the nature of a visit to the woodshed after supper," the 35-year-old Stockman told reporters of his face-to-face meeting with the 70-year-old Reagan.

"He was not happy about the way this has developed, and properly so. He was very

and properly so. He was very chagrined," said the usually confident budget director, whose voice quavered and

#### Reagan's response was one of "grave concern and disap-(See OFFER, Page 2) **Balloon Concludes** Pacific Crossing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The Double Eagle V crash-landed Thursday night after crossing a wave-swept beach north of San Francisco, its crew becoming the first people to soar over the Pacific Ocean in a balloon. No one was injured, officials said. The huge balloon came down with a bump at 10:34

p.m. PST (1:34 a.m. EST Friday) near Covelo, about 25 miles northeast of Ukiah and 170 miles north of San Francisco, according to Ed Murray at the Federal Aviation Office in Ukiah. The landing came about 90 minutes after they crossed the coast near Point Arena, 70 miles to the

battled ice, rain and 25-knot winds Thursday night, was uninjured in the bumpy lan-ding, a Federal Aviation Administration official said. They planned to spend the night in the gondola.

The crew had attempted a landing about 18:00 p.m. PST about 18 miles from the coasin mountainous terrain about 126 miles north of San Fracisco, the Mendocino Counsheriff's office said.

nent said. "He (Resgan) tated unequivocally that he rould not telerate any such

House GOP leader Robert Michel acknowledged Thurs-day that Stockman's job sell-ing budget cuts to Congress won't be "any easier" now. If

won't be "any easier" now. If
the budget director's
credibility "turns out to be a
problem down the road, conceivably Deve may want to
reassess his situation," anid
Michel, adding his own epinion that "he's going to be
able to overcome it."

Senate Republican leader
Howard Baker predicted that
Democrats would "have a
field day" but agreed that
Stockman could ride out the
atorm. Republican Sen.

storm. Republican Sen. Larry Pressler didn't. "It would have been

But huge redwoods and the rugged landscape forced them to head aloft again, and at 10:36 p.m PST they were reported at 6,000 feet heading northeast, the PAA in Ukinb

Pam Hogue, a friend of one of the crew, said from the Albuquerque, N.M. head-quarters that when the balloon hit the coast, "Everybody started acquaming. We were all jumping and they opened the champagne."

champagne."
When the balleon made land at 9 p.m. PST, the Coast Guard recalled a C-136 aim craft which had been accompanying the Double Eagle 1 and relinquished jurisdiction to the U.S. Air Force.



A Visit From The Farm

The 5-year-olds at Tierra Blanca were treated to a visit from the FFA chapter from Hereford High School. The Chapter brought various animals to the school for

the children to pet. For some of the children, this was their first experience around calves, pigs, rabbits and a goat. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry)

# Town Not Awed By Reagan Visit

PEARSALL, Texas (AP) -On the Baker place out west of town, special security precautions are in motion for Ronald Reagan's visit Saturday, but it's not the president

day, but it's not the president they're worried about.

Butch Hare, whose firm maintains oil field equipment on the 500-acre ranch owned by White House chief of staff James Baker III, has told his men to stay clear of the place until the Reagan party

"I won't send men out there unless it's an emergency,"
Hare declared. "You get all
those damn Yankees out
there with loaded guns, and
you never know what's going
to harmen."

Just as they have coped with droughts, floods and the

oil boom, citizens in this small town 40 miles south of San Antonio seem determined to ride out this latest upheaval in the daily routine with relative calm.

The town is not altogether new to boarding presidents,

Lyndon Johnson once roomed here as a young schoolteacher back in the '30s, recalled retired barber

Malone, mulling the impen-ding weekend visit over ice cream with some friends at Reyes' Cafe, recalled

Johnson's memory was never exactly secred hereabouts.

Kitty Davis, in whose home young Lyndon roomed, was asked years later which bed the future president had slept

"I don't remember," the

elderly lady was said to have replied. "But if I did, I'd darn sure throw it out."

Bill Collins, across the table from Malone, pointed out if Reagan should ride into

town Saturday he would get a better reception than LBJ might have expected.

"I hope Baker's got cattle out there, so Reagan can find out how cheap they are," said Billy Applewhite, a part-time reacher.

Some merchants say they'd like a word with the president, too.
"If he walked in here and

wanted to know about peanuts," opined peanut warehouse manager Jack Shanklin, "I'd just tell him how they are — pretty bad." Texaco retailer Manuel

Sanches said if Reagan filled up at his place, he'd fill

Reagan's ear about the plight of small businessmen. But up the street at Camp-

bell's Restaurant, owner Ramiro Obregon is plotting an advertising coup to cash in on the presidential visit: "I think I'll send a telegram offering Reagan a free meal. Hey, you can never tell; he may drop in and take me up on it."

Not too many people hereabouts know Baker per-sonally, only that he married into the Harris family which owns a lot of ranchland about 15 miles west of here along the Frio River.

Indeed, the gate to the place is anything but a welcome mat. Two signs greet the visitor; one warns to prosecute trespassers, the

(See TOWN, Page 2)

# update friday

#### **Brain** Cancer Deaths High At Union Carbide

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) - The death rate from brain cancer is higher among workers at the Union Carbide plant here than the national average. but the deaths are not job related, ompany spokesmen say.

Results of a two-year study released Wednesday said the 12 workers who died of brain cancer between 1941 and 1977 represent a higher number than would be expected. Ordinarily, officials said, 7.42 deaths would occur among the 6,588 people employed by he plant at that time.

But the study was limited to white males who died before 1977 and therefore did not include eight deaths. Company officials said the eight were

NEW YORK (AP) -

Americans are sharply divid-

ed over whether the primary

emphasis of the U.S. space

program should be on na-

tional defense or scientific ex-

ploration, according to the

latest Associated Press-NBC

The telephone poll of 1,598

adults Oct. 25-26 in a scien-

tific nationwide random

sampling also said the public

is split over whether the

United States should par-

ticipate in joint space pro-

Yet a strong majority of

respondents - 60 percent -

said they think the space

shuttle program is a good in-

vestment, while 30 percent

said it is not and 10 percent

People with college educa-

tions, those from higher in-

come groups and younger

people were more likely than

other respondents to say they

think the shuttle is a good in-

vestment. Women narrowly

approved of the shuttle as an

investment, while men en-

More than \$2 billion of the

National Aeronautics and

Space Administration's \$7

dorsed it by about 3-1.

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were not sure.

jects with other nations.

News poll.

excluded because the national average was based on white males before that year.

Four of the additional workers who died were black men. The other four have died since 1977.

#### Blase Damages

#### Hospital Power

DALLAS (AP) - An electrical fire crippled Parkland Hospital's power system, forcing officials to discharge about 200 patients, close the emergency room and stop admitting patients, authorities say.

The electricity probably would not be restored until this morning, officials said. The hospital was operating on three diesel-powered emergency generators.

No injuries were reported in Thursday's blaze, which started about 1 p.m. and was extinguished about 25 minutes later.

Two-hundred employees and hospital visitors were evacuated, but no patients were forced to leave the building, he said.

Opinions Split On Defense, Research

billion budget for next year is

In the AP-NBC News poll in

August, 60 percent of the respondents said the United

States is spending either the

right amount or not enough

Scientists, however, have

warned that Reagan ad-

ministration budget cuts and

a shift to an increased

military role in the space pro-

gram could scuttle many

scientific projects, including

In the latest poll, 40 percent

said the emphasis of the U.S.

space program should be

primarily on scientific ex-

ploration, while 43 percent

said national defense, 9 per-

A group of southwest

Oklahoma City residents

were indignant when they

discovered the county line

road along which they lived

had been changed to the

name of an Oklahoma County

commissioner doing time in a

a proposed trip to Jupiter.

for the space shuttle.

on the space program.

cent said both and 8 percent

were unsure. Younger

respondents and those from

higher income and education

brackets were the most likely

The Pentagon has said it

eventually plans to have a

permanent force in outer

space. For years, the Soviet

Union has had a "killer

satellite" system capable of

People who said the space

shuttle is a good investment

were likely to choose science.

while those who said it is a

poor investment were more

likely to say national defense

should be the primary pur-

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - federal penitentiary.

Plainview Man Dies

#### In Stunt Flight Crash

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) -21-year-old Plainview man was killed when his light plane crashed into a cotton field during an aerobatic stunt, authorities say.

Danny Joe Green was the lone occupant of the two-seater Balanca Citabrea, a single-wing, single-engine plane modified for stunt flying, investigators said.

A witness told law officers that Green flew low over the pasture, went into a stunt pattern and crashed after apparently failing to pull out.

#### Weather

West Texas: Fair with continued cool nights through Saturday. Warmer today. Highs today and Saturday 60s mountains, 70s most areas, except mid-80s extreme south. Lows tonight 30s north and mountains to 40s south.

Poll respondents were also

divided over whether the

United States should keep its

space program separate or

should participate in space

projects with other countries.

Forty-six percent said the

United States should keep its

program separate, while 47

percent said there should be

joint programs. Those who

favored joint space programs

were 2-1 in support of such

ventures with the Soviet

Union as well as other na-

As with all sample surveys,

the results of AP-NBC News

polls can vary from the opi-

nions of all Americans

because of chence variations

last month in Oklahoma City

# Two Dictionaries Vetoed Due To 'Obscene' Words

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -**Education Commissioner** Raymon Bynum's veto of two dictionaries for school use because one contains "obscene" words has drawn fire from some State Board of Education members.

The board votes Saturday on adoption of 124 texts recommended by the State Textbook Committee for use in 25 elementary and secondary subject areas.

Local school boards make final choices for their districts from the stateadopted list. The new adoptions will be effective Sept. 1,

eliminated Bynum Merriam-Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, published by Ginn & Co., from the list submitted to the board. The American Heritage Dictionary passed muster, but Bynum had to strike it, too, because state law says the sioner may not submit only one book in a

category.

Bynum said the MerriamWebster dictionary contained six or seven words not nor-mally used in the print or electronic communications media.

The board's textbook proclamation called for dictionaries that "record words used widely in speech, literature and the media" but prohibits texts that contain obscenities.

Bynum said "the dictionary publishers (Ginn & Co.) themselves said they didn't meet the proclamation when they labeled certain words obscene." Had they been free to change the labels

to "slang" or "vulgar," the Merriam-Webster dictionary might have stayed on the list, he indicated.

Worth, who had criticized dictionaries at the textbook committee hearings in August, called Bynum's action "a great victory." She called the Merriam-Webster dictionary sort of like a manual for dir-

Board member Virginia Currey, an associate professor of political science at

Southern Methodist University, said Bynum's decision made her angry.

She said many high school seniors who would have used the dictionary are 18. "I have my doubts as to any kind of real censorship of full voting citizens. It gets into Bill of Rights issues," Ms. Currey

The board may not restore books the commissioner has deleted from the textbook committee's list.

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#### Gift Center

#### only military power, and have an axiom they teach; "Power comes out of the end

Letter to the Editor

#### Dear Editor:

"Those who don't know the history are condemned to repeat it" has been shown to be true so many times. When Communist Russian leaders were sneaking missiles into Cuba, then president Kennedy could talk tough and force dictator Kruschkev to withdraw them. This was because the communists knew that at that time the U.S. possessed enough military ability to back up the command of the president.

The same Kruschkev, as well as Karl Marx before him, planned, and openly predicted the downfall of the free world, because communist propaganda for 'peace' and agreeing statements by naive U.S. citizens would disarm the minds and the military of the

Now that the communists are exporting terror from Russia, Cuba, and other places, and keep slaughtering people in Afghanistan, is no time to fold up our arms. We Christians do trust first and foremost in God, but God has approved government having protecting its people as a prime function. Romans 13 says "the government doesn't bear-carry the swordmilitary weapons in vain."

hysteria against nuclear weapons production in this country when Communist Russia already has more nuclear firepower than we, and keeps on producing more. Just this week, in their sabre-rattling in Moscow, threatened to keep in the

History has shown, that Marxist-communists respect of a gun."

We must keep our arms up. This is the way, under God and with prayer, to stop the Russian bear. "Eternal vigilance still is the price of liberty.'

The noisy nuclear protestors and other 'anti war' protestors would do well to try it in Moscow, where the

real threat to world peace is. Our disarming would only hasten our being made slaves by communists already poised in this country to take

> Sincerely Ed Brown Hereford

To the Editor: On behalf of the Hereford High School Student Body, I would like to thank the teachers, parents and entire community for their help in making Homecoming of 1961 one of our most memorable and exciting events. Without their continued support there would be no way for our organization to succeed; the community is a vital part of any event that is sponsored through the high school. I encourage everyone to become more closely associated with HHS and its activities. We will all benefit.

I also want to extend a thank you to the Hereford Fire Department for its protection of our bonfire Thursday night Oct. 29. Our bonfire was truly a success.

HHS is proud to be a part of this community.

Thanks again, **Trent Thomas** President of the Student Council

Construction workers for Hickory Farms of Ohio began the task of installing a Holiday Gift Center Thursday at the common area of the Sugarland Mall in preparation for the store's opening today. The well known food outlet offers a wide variety of cheeses, summer sausage, jams and jellies under a gift menu that has more than 100 different selections to choose from.

## Weapon Struggle **Ends In Arrest**

A scuffle over a gun at the Patton, his father-in-law with with one man jailed for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon Thursday night.

Charges are being filed for the assault and for public intoxication against Leslie Blount, Jr.

According to the sheriff's office, Blount had come home drinking and his wife and child left to go to her parent's home. Blount went to get the child and confronted Ray

Deaf Smith Feed Yard ended a gun at the feed yard. The gun went off during a scuffle, however nobody was hit. Hereford police received two reports of thefts from a

residence, and one report in-

cident of stolen newspapers. Over \$600 in tools, tool box and a tarpaulin was reported missing from a truck on the 200 block of Juniper. The truck owner was not sure how long the items had been miss-

In the 200 block of Avenue A, a resident told police that someone had entered her home and taken a cassette player with speakers, a camera and a handgun and

bullets A woman in the 200 block of Texas told police that someone had been taking her morning newspaper during the week days. She said the weekend papers were not

bothered. Police issued four traffic citations Thursday.

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healthy for David Stockman say this: that almost as embarrassed and unhapto have resigned," said anything other than, maybe, Pressler. "It's going to be an indiscreet quotation...in very difficult for him to have that article basically reflects any credibility up here the things that I had been saying next time he brings any figures up."

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., an original sponsor of the "supply-side" tax cut which Reagan later called his own, endorsed the president's decision to keep Stockman.

But at the same time, Roth issued a tongue-in-cheek news release inviting the budget director to a Thanksgiving dinner of wide-mouth bass, foot-inthe-mouth filet, stuffed crow...humble pie with scapegoat cheese (and) sour grapes."

The Senate's assistant Democratic leader, Alan Cranston of California, said Stockman should have quit because Reagan will great difficulty getting budget programs approved by Congress as long as he had in charge of that operation a man who has confessed to... loose talk."

When the question of his credibility with Congress was put directly to him, Stockman replied to reporters: "I can't judge that, but I would only in our private deliberations as well as in public com-

ments." The Atlantic article, written by Washington Post assistant managing editor William Greider, created an instant political furor when it surfaced in the capital Tuesday.

Stockman did not deny the quotations but said he thought the series of interviews dating back to the start of the administration were off the record. Greider said Stockman had agreed to their

and balance the budget simultaneously could never

leaders at the White House, where Stockman, described might be on his way out.

conference, Stockman Horse" was "a rotten, horrihe was no longer certain and, no, he insisted, "I didn't

py, expressed his sorrow over

the incident.

At a confessional-like news recanted all. His description of the tax cut as a "Trojan ble, unfortunate metaphor," "what trickle down means,"

Later that morning,

Reagan passed up an opportunity at a public appearance to defend his beleaguered budget director and canceled plans to lunch with Vice President George Bush so he could confer in private with Stockman. The abrupt development prompted speculation that Stockman

make up numbers."

federal court of taking kickbacks from equipment 160 acres along J.P. "Dick" Richardson Road, is probably suppliers in the widespread federal probe into county as irate as anyone about it government corruption. He and wants the name changed was sentenced on Oct. 28 to back to its definitive County serve 71/2 years at the **Medical Center for Prisoners** Richardson was convicted in Springfield, Mo. In 1980, the commission, of

which Richardson was a member at the time, a proached the Oklahoma City Planning Commission before the kickback scandal had surfaced and requested that portion of the road within the city limits be renamed. The planning commission gave the goahead on June 12, 1980, and the City Council followed suit a month later.

We were never notified of this change," Voss said. "We'll have to circulate a petition to bring before the City Council unless we can get a councilman to bring it up.

"This is property my forefathers got in the run of '89 and we can't see naming the road after a character who's done what he's done. I don't want an address named after a crook.

"We'll go up and down the road from house to house (for signatures) if that's what it takes," Voss said.

good as any," Collins said.

Hare agrees with Collins'

"There's been one 16-point

buck out there we've been

seeing for three years. If

Reagan wants to know where

it hangs out, I know," Hare

assessment. He has good

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reason to.

said.

other to prosecute hunters. Speaking of hunting, eveyone seems to have an opinion on Baker's deer and

turkey crop, which reports say Reagan intends to sam-"It's nothing but rocky hills on the other side of the river," said Applewhite.

'The sorriest country in Frio County." Not so, countered Collins. "In the river bottom there's good deer and turkey coun-

try. Far as hunting, it's as

Police were summoned to

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"But they probably won't ask. And I probably wouldn't tell 'em," Hare said. "Hope he's got an out-ofstate hunting license," Ap-

plewhite smiled.

that their investigation would be hampered by the nuns; who had at first believed Sister Tadea died a natural death. The nuns had washed her face, wrapped her in blankets and sent her to a funeral home for embalming.

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the convent when the nuns found a broken piece of glass in the convent's community room and thought a burglary might have occurred. Investigating officers found nothing missing, but learned of the nun's death and ordered a halt to the embalm

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#### Obituaries JOHNNY GONZALES

Funeral mass for Johnny Gonzales, 13, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at the San Jose Catholic Church, with the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

He died at 7 a.m. Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born in Hereford, was a student at LaPlata Junior High School, and was a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include his father, Johnny Gonzales of La Pryor; his mother, Maria Badillo of Vernon; a sister, Marina Badillo of Hereford; and his grandmother, Fran-cisca Badillo of Hereford.

RUSSELL E. CARVER Serivces for Russell E. Carver, 33, of Canyon, will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow in White Chapel Memorial Gardens Funeral Home at Gladstone Mo. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery at Kansas City, Mo., with visitation to be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home. Amarillo arrangements are by N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Direc-

Mr. Carver died Tuesday ternoon at Northwest Texas Hospital of injuries suffered in a car-truck collision Tuesday morning on U.S. 60 east of Hereford.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sons, his parents, a brother, a sister, and a grandmother.

CHARLES H. MILLER Services for Charles Hamlin Miller, 62, of Amarillo were held at 3 p.m. today in Pleasant Valley Baptist Church with the Rev. R.C. Hestor, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church officiating. **Burial was in Memorial Park** Cemetery under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral

Home. Mr. Miller was the brother of H.H. Miller of Hereford. He died Wednesday. A native of Canadian, he had lived in Amarillo since 1952. He was a retired electri-

cian, a veteran of World War II and a member of the Inter-national Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Other survivors include two daughters, Charlene Stiles and Levetta Willingham, both of Amarillo; a son, Charles G. Miller of Amarillo; a sister, Martha Sue Porter of Dumas; three grandchildren and a great grandchild.

MYRA R. SMITH Myra Ruth Smith, 86, of Canyon died yesterday. She was the mother of Fave Smith of Hereford.

Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in University Church of Christ with Bob Wear, retired minister, and Don Browning, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mrs. Smith moved to Canyon in 1947 from May. She married Carl W. Smith in 1911 at Tulia. He died in 1971. She operated a doll hospital in Canyon for a number of years, and she was a memberof the University Church of Christ. Other survivors include five sons, Jack Smith of

Plainview, Don Smith of Mount Vernon, Mo., Alvin Smith of Arlington, Carl J. Smith of Canyon, and Bennie Charles Smith of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Margie DeWeese of Brunswick, Mo.; Mrs. Ardis Fleenor of Canyon, Mrs. Evelyne Glover of Canyon, and Mrs. Dot Leavitt of Vega; 34 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren and

three great-great-

ELSIE HOWELL

Mrs. Elsie Howell, of Colorado Springs, died Wednes-day evening. She is the mother of Mrs. Buel Monroe of Hereford. Graves vices and burial will be Saturday in Ft. Sumner, N.M.

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now," flight director Neil Hutchinson had told reporters earlier. "But at some point in time the risk of exposing yourself to that kind of an anamoly is greater than

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Flight — we could fly ad infinitum in the configuration we're in and some scientific monitor-

"This sure beats working for a living," Engle told Mis-

sion Control at one point. The astronauts also scheduled extensive test firings of the ship's steering jets

Flight director Don Puddy. speaking hours before the duration decision was made, said that even with a Saturday return, "We will have completed all the major objectives" of the mission aunch, landing, arm tests

release at some later date. While Reagan and Stockman maintained a 48-hour silence, Democrats crowed that the article - based on several interviews with the budget director - proved their year-long contention that Reagan's plan to cut taxes, boost defense spending

succeed. As the controversy grew, Reagan met Thursday morning with Stockman and GOP

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# Style Show Features Holiday Fashions

A style show and luncheon with the theme "Holiday Wrappings' was given Thursday at noon at Hereford Country Club.

The style show was presented by The Pants Cage, Louise's, Etcetera!, and Spanglers Diamonds, Ltd. Fashions for the upcoming holidays, cruises and the Fall season were modeled by 17 models. Introducing the models were LaJean Henry, Betty Martin and Pat Lawson

Modeling for Etcetra! were Carmen Flood, Poppy Head, Bert Jacks, Kay Lynn Caviness and Shirley.

Louise's models were Pat Brooks, Janet McCathern, Norma Walden, Bea Hutson, Joyce Allred and Carolyn Baxter.

The Pant's Cage chose Debbie Deavenport, Sue Kemp, Marcia Snyder, Sharon McNutt, Jerri Bezner and

Jan Weishaar as its models.

Before and during the style show and lancheon, the 175 ladies in attendance were entertained by the Golden Strings of Ray Jenkins and piano music by Jan Walser and Carlee Burdett.

The salad bar and dessert tables were decorated with gaily wrapped Christmas packages. Individual tables were decorated as a Christmas package with a big bow in the center of each table and a Christmas card at each place from the sponsor-

At the closing of the style show, the group sang Auld Lang Syne.

#### HOLIDAY STYLES FEATURED

Dance

DeLozier

Receives

Among the more than 800 students at Texas Tech University who received

degrees in commencement

exercises at the conclusion of

the 1981 summer session was

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marriage in April.

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**Phil Pastoret** 

Another nice thing about

your newspaper — you don't have to spend a small ran-som every so often to have it fine-tuned.

With our luck, if we were given a bed of roses we'd be illergic to the posies.

Three businesses in Sugarland Mall joined together Thursday to present a style show following a luncheon at the Hereford Country Club. Presenting the models were LaJean Henry of The Pants Cage, Pat Lawson of Etcetera!, and Betty Martin of Louise's, and they each told of the jewelry models were from Spangler's Diamonds, Ltd. Styles that were warm and soft, textured and fun, glittery and glamourous were modeled by 17 models. Some of them are shown above. In the first

picture is Joyce Alired who is wearing a winter white outfit by Center Stage from Louise's. The second photo shows Norma Walden, also a model from Louise's, who is wearing a black tuxedo jacket over winter white sheer pleated dress. In the third photo is Jan Weishaar who is modeling for The Pants Cage. She is wearing winter white pants and deep sapphire blue sweater. Shown in the fourth picture is Debbie Deavenport, modeling for The Pants Cage. This smart daytime wear is an olive green tweed short jacket with tuxedo lapels over a soft skirt. The suit is accented with a tomato red blouse. In the fifth picture is Shirley Wilson who was modeling for Etcetera. She is shown in a winter white wool flannel pant and jacket. The suit features a striped sweater and red crushable hat. Bert Jacks is pictured in the last photo in a teal Panne Velvet hostess gown and robe. She was modeling for Etcetera. (Brand Photos by Lavon Nieman)

#### **Cummings Speaker For Legion Supper**

Sixty two veterans, wives, Scheduled and guests gathered in the American Legion Hall Tonight Wednesday evening for a pancake supper prepared by Grant Hanna and Jim Jesko, The Hereford High School hoir will sponsor a teer assisted by Garth Thomas ance at the K.C. Hall tonight and Jake King.

from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be by Phibbs and Kreighause. The cost will be \$3 for singles and \$5 per cou-After a meal of pancakes and sausage, the group listened to a talk entitled "Our Cup of Independence," by Joe Don Cummings. He told of several men who gave their lives and their fortune for this country's independence.

One of the men mentioned

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL** Frank Byrd, Vida Cash, Juanita Chavez, Inf. Boy Chavez, F.G. Collier, Silvia Gonzales, Inf. Boy Gonzales, J.T. Guinn.

Genevieve Guseman, Juanita Hitt, Walter Hodges, Truman Ivie, Marian Kreig, Walter Mays, Birdie Simpson, Edwin Stewart, Esther

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV

Tipsters are not found exclusively at the track. Our local deadfall has three DEPARTMENT out artists on duty ehind the bar at all times.

was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Another was a Civil War sailor who served aboard the USS Young Rover. Another man was a chaplain who won the medal of honor for bravery on a ship in 1945.

Mr. Cummings cited another great American who spoke about our nation hav-ing a new birth of freedom, saying that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth. Family News

# School Lunch Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Breakfast

MONDAY -- Cereal, banana, milk. TUESDAY - Glazed donut,

fruit juice, milk. WEDNESDAY - Cowboy bread, fruit, chocolate milk. THURSDAY - Pancakes

and syrup, little smokies, juice, milk. FRIDAY - Sausage, biscuit

and jelly, juice, milk. MONDAY -- Barbecue

franks, mashed potatoes, green beans, fresh apple, hot rolls, butter, milk. TUESDAY - Char Burger,

lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, shoestring potatoes, fruit, bun, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Chili beans, cabbage apple salad, buttered potatoes, fruit juice, chocolate cake, cornbread, butter, milk. THURSDAY - Turkey and

dressing, cranberry sauce, glazed yams, green peas, fruit salad, bread, milk. FRIDAY - Sloppy joes, tossed salad, tator tots, ap-

plesauce, cookie, bun, milk. ST. ANTHONY'S MONDAY -- Roaster wieners, buttered potatoes, green beans, peaches, rolls,

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat, tossed salad, blackeyed peas, brownies,

WEDNESDAY - Oven baked chicken, tossed salad, corn, chocolate pudding, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY - Country fried steaks, mashed potatoes, peas, jello, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY - Peanut butter and jelly or tuna sandwiches, vegetable soup, potato chips, apple sauce, milk. WALCOTT

MONDAY - Meat balls, tater tots, green beans, cookies, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburgers with fixings, french fries, pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken patties, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, jello, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY - Salisbury steak, broccoli with cheese sauce, tossed salad with dressing, hot rolls, peaches,

FRIDAY - Manager's

Decorating Classes

Discussed

The Sweet and Fancy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday morning with President Kathy Holmes presiding over Kathy Holmes presiding over the business meeting. Members discussed the cake decorating classes held last Friday and Saturday, com-menting that the classes were informative and enjoyable.

The club welcomed one visitor, Jan Salazar, to the meeting. Members attend were Margaret Gamez, Evelyn Crofford, Ms. Holmes, Hope Torres, Martha Lytal, Frances Maes, Elida Balderaz, Nancy Carlisle, and Betty Henson.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party "tasting spree" on Dec. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the Community

Kay DeLozier, grand-daughter of Annie DeLozier, After completing her course of study at Texas Tech, Miss DeLozier moved

to Fairfax, Va., to be employed there until her

Juanita Vela, Inf. Girl Vela, Mabel Wagner.

**EXERCISE - EXERCISE** 

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We cordially invite you to attend our "Fall Festival" Open House on Saturday, November 14 from 9:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. There will be prizes and drawings along with many special bargains and a 1/2 price table.

All food supplements will be 15% off! Refreshments and snack bar will be served.

Sam & Suzy Curtsinger

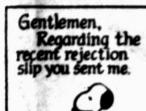


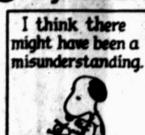
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What I really wanted was for you to publish my story, and send me fifty thousand dollars.





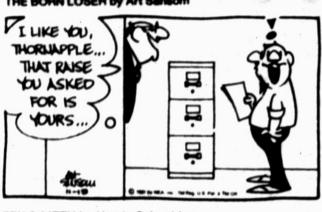
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# Commercial-Movie To Be Aired

NEW YORK (AP) - Ever e the book was bette Sunday, this class

advertisement. It was the award-winning Coca-Cola commercial, in which Mean Joe Greene, playing Othello in cleats, limps off the field and is befriended by an awestruck kid. Taking pity on his fallen hero, the boy offers Greene a Coke.

Greene, dripping pathos, sentiment and sweat, swigs

In Touch
MML Hockey Detroit vs

Review
HBO Movie (Comedy) \*\* "A
Change Of Seasons" 1980
Anthony Hopkins, Bo Derek. A
middle aged couple decide to have a
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the hig bettle without coming up for air. He then teases the

id. And at 7 p.m. EST, the hildren of the house should njoy it, even though it's not errific television. Whether

The movie version was shot in two hours; the 1979 com-mercial took 20 hours. The wie's kid, Nick, played by ary Thomas, is not as cute

when two players, passing time at the airport, are in-volved in some serious connect-the-dots action. Since this is for kiddles, the real sports roadwork, lifting glasses at the bar or run after skirts, is ignored. Much of the movie for

on Greene's brooding deliberations over his career, Nick's education about responsibility, and their emerging relationship. Although the story line cou have been more interesting, the real flaw of "The Steeler and the Pittsburgh Kid" is the lack of any conviction in the friendship between Joe

# **SCHEDULE**

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(II) Zole Lavitt Live
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#### SATURDAY

10:45 Movie -(Adventure) \*\*\*
"Horse Soldiers" 1989 John
Wayne, William Holden, During the Civil
War the Yankoos drive through the

Call 364-3912

#### Ann Landers

#### Wants To Be Punished

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You wrote about the man who offered his wife \$500 to play a "game with him." He was diapered, fed and rocked in her lap the way his mother used to do. You said people find comfort in reliving their baby days or fantasizing about a period in their lives

How about a 38-year-old women who wants to be punished like a little girl? Her husband must follow this ritual: She is told she will be spanked if she does a certain thing. She does it and her husband turns her over his knee and spanks her over her dress. Then she does the same thing again. He raises

her skirt and spanks her. The third time she is told to take her panties off. Her husband then spanks her on her bare bottom until she screams, "I'll be good."

This ritual must be followed or she will not make love. Is this woman in the same category as the man who offered his wife the \$500?-Maryland Inquiry

**DEAR MARY: The woman** you describe has two major peculiarities. At least. The first is a wish to relive childhood memories, and the second is her guilt feelings about sex. The latter is so severe she needs to be punished first.

How lucky that these two kinky characters found each other. If a woman suggested that three-act play to a stable guy, he would head for the

DEAR ANN: A recent column from people who sang at their own weddings produced responses from readers who wanted to crow about their far-out betrothal ceremonies--one at a swimming pool, another on a bus and still another in a laundromat (where they had first met). I'm late with mine, but it tops

I attended a wedding in San Francisco, May 20, 1967. The

This was the third manriage for the groom. He said he had two conventional church weddings and both ended in divorce, so now he wanted to go as far in the other direction as the law would allow.

So far as I know, this couple is still happily married.-A Witness

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter is 15. Wendy is nice-looking, a good student but a bit of a tomboy. She has always been popular with girls, but this last year she has been getting a lot of atten-tion from boys—especially one. I'll call him Greg. He is

Last night Greg was here for dinner. After the meal Wendy challenged Greg to a wrestling match. The two of them were rolling around the floor in a manner I thought very vulgar. My husband didn't care for it either. Some of the holds were embarrass-

ingly intimate.
We finally told them to stop. They accused us of being square. Are we?--Paducah Mom and Dad

boyfriend.

## **Today In History**

are 48 days remaining in the

history: On Nov. 13, 1918, the

republic of Austria was pro-

On this date: In 1805, Viennese butcher Johann Georg Lahner concocted the recipe for a new

kind of sausage, which he named the "frankfurter." In 1941, the British aircraft carrier "Ark Royal" was torpedoed and sunk in the diterranean during World War II; only 18 crewmen sur-

The World Almanac



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bride was dressed in black from head to toe. Her maid of honor arrived in a kimono but took it off when the ceremony commenced and stood there completely nude. The best man was Allen Ginsberg, the

DEAR WITNESS: The next time I am accused of making up letters, I will mention this wedding. Thanks for the

DEAR M. and D: When a 15-year-old girl wrestles on the floor with a 16-year-old boy, it can easily turn into a mock sexual encounter. Tell Wendy her chances of staying out of trouble will be a lot easier if she remains vertical when entertaining her

In 1968, Pakistan's Foreign Today is Friday, Nov. 13, Minister, Zulkifar Ali Bhutto, was arrested on charges of inciting student demonstrations against the government Today's highlight in of President Mohammed

Ayub Khan. And in 1975, the World Health Organization announced that Asia was free of smallpox for the first time in

Ten years ago: The unman-

ned U.S. spacecraft Mariner 9 rocketed into orbit around

Five years ago: Syrian reinforcements were brought in to quell a new outbreak of fighting in Beirut during the Lebanese civil war.

One year ago: All 13 Americans on board were killed in the crash of a military transport plane in Egypt during the first test of America's rapid deployment force in the Middle East.

Today's birthdays: Author Nathaniel Benchley is 66. Actor-director Oskar Werner

Thought For Today: A nail is driven out by another nail; habit is ovecome by habit. -Erasmus, Dutch Humanist (about 1466-1536).



#### **Another Craft Completed**

Belmont Watson admires one of the crafts which will be on sale at the Senior Citizens Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Senior Citizens Bazaar features handmade crafts, Christmas items, and bakery goods.

#### Watts Chosen To Attend Conference In Hawaii

L.V. Watts, of 222 Aspen, was recently selected to at-tend the national marketing conference of Standard Life and Accident Insurance Company held in Honolulu,

The Hawaii conference was held for Standard Life field personnel who distinguished mselves in sales and service over the past year. Seminars were presented on new product innovations and

sales techniques. Some 120 company agents and their spouses attended the six-day

"The professionalism and concern Mr. Watts has displayed working with Stan-dard Life policyholders is commendable," Gene O. Elder, president and chief ex-ecutive officer of the Oklahoma City insurance company, said.

## Garden Ceremony Unites Couple

Julie Schroeter and Curtis Kidwill were recently married in a garden ceren the home of Mildred Kidwill, Fort Worth. The garden was decorated with white chrysanthemums and an arch served as the improvis-

The bride is the daughter of Paul B. Schroeter of Lubbock and Mrs. Jack Grider of Irving. The groom is the son of Mildred Kidwill of Fort

The bride was accompanied to the arch by her father, Gary Yanowski served as best man. Charisse Cor-

entino, cousin of the bride, ras matron of honor, and her er Erica was tre bearer. Keith Kidwill. brother of the groom, see the guests. A reception followed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon to ints of interest including Nashville, Tenn., the coupl is at home in Fort Worth.

Those attending from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Schroeter, grandpe of the bride, and Doug Schroeter, a cousin, who is now a student at North Texas State University, Denton.

#### Goldsmith Elected Vice-President

The Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club met Thursday morning at the American Legion Hall. President Gene Holden opened the meeting

with a prayer.

A new vice-president,
Debra Goldsmith from Dimmitt, was elected.

The club decorated a Thanksgiving cake for the

Satalite Center. Practice

Satalite Center. Practice boards were made and the club practiced on borders.

Other members present included Paula Games, Esther Trevins, Carol Odom, and Clara Trowbridge.

The next meeting will be Dec. 10, and will feature a Chalatanae.

Christmas Candy

#### Ford 4-H Club Meets

The Ford Community 4-H Club held its regular club meeting Tuesday at the Ford Clubhouse. Reed Formster. Clubhouse. Reed Forrester, Jeff Hicks, and Toby Fulton gave a talk and demonstration on the different breeds of lambs, and the equipment, feeding, and showmanship of

order and Cindy Melwes led the club in the pledges. Kelly, and Naomi Stokesberry gave reports on the Teen-Leaders and Parent-Leaders meeting,

Royce and Willard Par were welcomed as guests. Eleven members and seven adult leaders attended. San-dra and Chad Strafuss served

#### President Robin Conkwright called the meeting to

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) - On Oct. 16, 1961, Darlene Bennett Landrum got aboard an airplane in San Diego and flew to Texas, leaving behind a husband, a son and a

daughter. She was not deserting her family. She was coming home to Lufkin to spend the last few month of a difficult pregnancy with her mother.

The day Mrs. Landrum stepped into that airplane in day she ever saw or spoke to her son, Jimmy.

Until October 1981. On Oct. 16, 1961, as Darlene Landrum sat down to dinner in her trailor, the phone rang. Expecting nothing special,

she answered. What she heard was more than special. It was, she says, a miracle.

"A man's voice said, 'Is this Darlene?' I said yes. He said, 'This is your son, Jim

Twenty years to the day ince she had last seen him, Mrs. Landrum was talking to

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away only long enough to safely have her third child. Between the birth of her daughter Debbie, then 7, and Jimmy, then 31/2, she had a miscarriage.

Woman Finds Son After 20 Years

"I didn't want to lose another baby," she

So when she became pregnant for a fourth time and began to have difficulties, she decided to return to her home in Texas to be with her San Diego as soon as the baby

But when three weeks went by and she had heard nothing from her husband in California, she called him.

He told her he wanted a divorce. Not good news, but better than what was yet to come. He said he would send Debbie to Texas, but would keep Jimmy himself.

A few weeks later, Mrs. Landrum' tried to call her husband. His sister said her brother had left - with Jimmy - and that she had no idea where they had gone.

"There I was with no money, expecting a baby, with another little girl to sup-

port. I didn't know what to do," she said. She had the baby, named

her Angela, got a divorce and began her 20-year search for her son, Jim Bennett. "I went to seven different lawyers. Each said that we couldn't find him unless he

came back to Texas. They said they wouldn't go after him out of state. I didn't have the money for an investigators. I didn't have any money at all," she said. The trail was cold, but she

never gave up hope. "I knew either he'd find us or we'd find them. I've prayed for it every night. Even if you think it's

hopeless, it's not."

That hope became more substantial this fall. Her daughter Angelo, now 19, suggested contacting the Social Security Administration, who said Jim was alive and had been working two years

Although they were not

allowed to reveal his address, they suggested mailing a let-

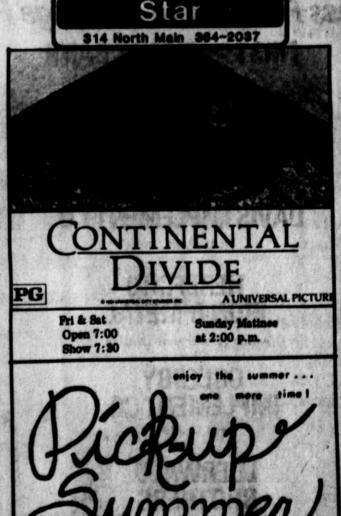
ter to Jim in care of the Social Security office, enclosing copies of his birth certificate and the divorce decree.

They would forward the letter to his place of employ-ment, they said.

A variety of circumstance - the Social Security official went on vacation and a famielayed the mailing of the letter. Finally, Oct. 16, the letter was mailed to the Social Security office.

Later that evening, the phone rang.

"The first thing I thought was that somehow he had already heard from the Social Security people," Mrs. Lan-drum said, even though she had been told the letter would not reach her son for at least 90 days.







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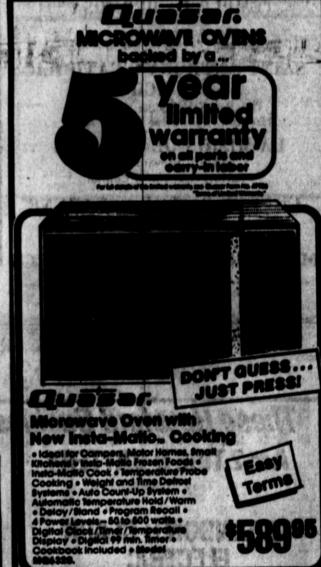
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# Stanton Dogies Sweep Cross Town Series

By MARC HERRING

Staff Writer The right to brag for a year went to the Stanton Dogies as they swept the three games gainst cross-town rival La Plata. Last night the Dogies took the eighth grade contest 8-0, while the ninth grade held off a determined Maverick team to escape with a 9-6

Stanton, who came into the ighth grade game with a better overall record compared to La Plata's, has relied on the running of tailback Allen Dudding all year. For this game though, the rangy runn-ing back had trouble going anywhere as the Maverick ense had him in their sites

The first half of the game gave an exhibition in moving the ball by the Mavericks as they were able to maintain drives for short periods of time, but could not capitalise on field position.

Stanton on the other hand, ran off 14 plays the first half, as they came up with only two

The Mavericks had two of their drives in the initial quarter stopped on fumbles as Joe Garcia pounced on the first miscue, and then on the next possession for the Mavericks, a fumbled snap allowed Gilbert Esquada to add a loose ball to his collec-

Fumbles played a big part in the eighth grade matchup as each team killed drives with the loss of the ball. Never was this more evident

than in the opening kickoff of the second half.

La Plata's Danny Castillo took the kickoff at the 20 and

after returning it to the Maverick 28, had the ball bounce loose and recovered by a Stanton defender. But on the next play, a sweep right by Dudding ended up in a three yard gain for the Mavericks, as the Degie run-ner had the ball stripped by defensive end Doug Watts, and picked up by Curtis Cot-ton at the 31.

ton at the 31.

The only sustained drive of the Degies led to the lone score of the game, as their second possession of the third period finished in the end-sone. Eases then the lucky breaks had to intervene for the Stanton offense for the

After a first down that had the ball resting on the Maverick 39, the penalty flag set the Dogies back five yards before the drive could con-

After three plays that had a net gain of one yard, a halfback pass from Dudding to Thomas Murphy moved the ball down to the four yard line where Brett Clements made a touchdown-saving

On the next play, the Mavericks nearly got away with the ball as the pigakin came loos on a handoff and recovered by the La Plata defenders, but an offsides by the defensive front gave the

On the next play, an up-the-middle burst by Patrick Rodrigues gave the Dogles the six points. The PAT then was completed when quarter-back Stephan Hacker hit tight end John Guy Ford for the

For the rest of the game the Mavericks could not advance beyond their own 25, as the Dogie defense completely bottled up the La Plata at-

The Dogies had two other opportunities to score in the last quarter as they moved the ball inside the Maverick 15 twice, but penalties and lack of downs stopped them from pedding their score.

For the game, the Mavericks had five furniles that Stanton recovered while the Dogica lost the nights.

the Dogies lost the pigskin once. Penalties also marred the game as the Mavericks had 30 yards stepped off against them and Stanton had

25 yards called against them. Overall the Dogies ran up nine first downs while the Mavericks accumulated five

In the evening contest, the Dogies came away with the victory, but not before an out-manned Maverick squad gave them a scare.

The Dogies, led by the running of Kevin Redus and the pass catching combination of Sammie Suarez to Chet

Bunch, had every reason to be favored in the game as they were undefeated in eight

On the other side of the ball, the Mavericks, who had some skill at the tailback position in Robbie Snyder and at quarterback in Mike Scott, sed an extra helping of guts and heart to thwart the

came in the first few m of the second quarter as the Dogies estitled for a fieldgoal from kicker Bunch as he booted a 35 yarder through the middle of the antickts. the middle of the uprights.

In the drive to produce the three points, Suarer used an effective combination of assaing and the reasing of Rotus to move the ball down to the Maverick nine yard

The first example of tough play by the Maverick defense was seen by the fans in the next series of plays, as the Dogles ended up going the other direction before settling

on the field goal.

First a fumble by Redu that was recovered by the Dogles, set the ball back two yards, then two incomplete passes gave the Dogles a look at fourth and 11 for the

Instead of trying to go once again against the inspired defensive wall erected by the

chens settled for the three points and the lead.

In the ensuing kickoff, La Plata got their only austained drive of the first half. Three first downs, two coming with the help of penalties against the Dogies, helped the Mavericks move the ball to the Stanton 29 before the Dogies could hold them on

In the drive, Snyder rambi-ed for 28 yards on six plays, but the stoppers came when the Dogie defense sacked Scott on two successive plays

for the game came with less than a minute left in the half as Suares hit a streaking Bunch down the left sideline for a 75 yard score. The try at a two point conversion then failed as the Dogies went into the second half with a 9-0

Dogles ran up 160 yards and seven first downs, while the Mavericks were limited to 37 yards of total offense and five first downs.

The second half of the game saw a complete turnaround as the Mavericks dominated the game the entire half, limiting the Dogies to only 14 lays. La Plata on the other hand, accumulated 11 first

The score came on the Mavericks second drive of the half as they started on their own 35 and used 11 plays and 5:26 to push across the score. Snyder was the hero for the Mavericks as he carried the pigskin six times in the drive, with his last carry, a burst up the middle, narrowing the lead to 5-6.

A fake two point try left the Mavericks down by three with less than three minutes

Stanton then tried to run out the clock and by all appearances had the game won as three consecutive quarterback sneaks by Suarez netted 17 yards. On the fourth attempt at the sneak, Suarez had the ball snatched away with the Mavericks having one last hope for the win.

With only 1:03 remaining, the Mavericks started a drive that had Snyder gain two first downs, as Scott kept trying to hit one of his receivers for the big play.

on the last play of the game, Scott pitched to Snyder, who saw his man open on the goal line. A pass that looked like it would reach its mark, never did, as a last-second in terception by Bunch from I cornerback position seal the win for the Dogles.

For the game, the Stanton defense was led by middle

linebacker Lee Brockman and defensive end David Parsive heroics all evening as they stopped La Plata from sustaining any kind of drive. Stanton ends the season as the district champion with an

the district champion with an 8-0-1 record, while the Mavericks fell to 3-3-4 for the

The two junior highs will go directly from football to the basketball courts as they open their season Monday.

# Palo Duro Settles For 21-21 Tie With Caprock

The Hereford Whitefaces' bi-district opponent, the Palo Duro Dons, saw a fourth-quarter rally fall short Thursday night, and the District 3-5A champs had to settle for a 21-21 tie with the Caprock

Trailing 21-7 at halftime the Dons fought the 'Horns to a standstill during the third period, but almost pulled the game out of the fire with two

Caprock's Stephen Hodge cored all of the 'Horns' points in the contest with a pair of two-yard runs and an electrifying 95-yard kickoff return after the Dons had closed the gap to 14-7 on a 36-yard pass play from Patch.
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narrowed the gap once again

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20-yard burst, and the PAT by Kenny Oues made it a 21-14 game. The Dons later knotted the score on a 1-yard run by Ozee late in the game. Palo Duro, which closes out

the regular season at 5-4-1, had a chance to win the game, but a 52-yard field goal

try by Osse was just short with 30 seconds remaining.
Caprock closed out the year at 4-5-1, including a 1-3-1 district mark. The Dons emerged the class of the loop

The Herd and Dons will square off at 2 p.m. Saturday

University's Kimbrough for that clash went on sale today locally.



#### By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer TCU coach F.A. Dry has a

Lead blocker Kenneth Koggin (44) leads the way for Ronnie Collier Thursday night as the

Hereford junior varsity demolished the

renewed promise of job security going into the Horned Frogs' clash with Texas on Saturday, but Texas Aggie Coach Tom Wilson might find his footing a little softer when his team meets Arkansas.

Clearing the Way

These are the sidelights to another round of Southwest Conference football games vital to the league championship and the Cotton Bowl.

TCU Chancellor William Tucker promised Thursday that Dry will be back next year, so much of the pressure is off to beat the 10th ranked Longhorns in Austin on Dad's

Day. The Horned Frogs haven't beaten Texas in 13

The game is such a mismatch that oddsmakers won't give a line. The Longhorns would have to rate at least a three touchdown choice over the crippled

Horned Frogs.
Should Dry pull off the impossible, it wouldn't set well with the powers in the Longhorn heirarchy who have Coach Fred Akers under

the microscope this season. Texas is 3-1-1 in the SWC behind probation-stained Southern Methodist which is 5-1 and playing only for a championship watch and national ranking.

Wilson's Job May Hinge On Contest Robert Brewer, who brought Texas from behind to a 14-14 tie with Houston last

week, will start at quarter-

Monterey Plainsmen 28-0. The interception

return set up the last score of game for the Whitefaces. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

back for the Longhorns. The No. 8 rated Mustangs. who can't appear on televi-sion or go to a bowl, host hapless Texas Tech which is 0-5-1 and still trying to give Coach Jerry Moore his first

league victory.

SMU is a 20-point favorite in that game in Dallas.

The Mustangs are looking for revenge because of the Red Raiders knocked them down 14-0 in Lubbock last

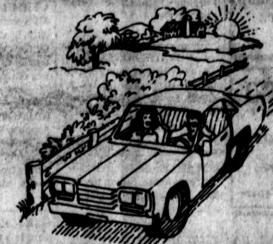
Arkansas and Texas A&M collide on regional television (2:50 p.m.) in a game rated 3-2 with both still in the race for the host spot in the Cotton

Texas A&M's new Board of Regents have Wilson under the gun. The Aggies were blown away two weeks ago by SMU. A&M will be well rested for Arkansas which barely survived Baylor 41-39 in a wild game last weekend at Little Rock, A&M was idle.

In the only other SWC game, Rice (2-4) is at Baylor (3-3). The Bears are hoping for a strong finish to attract a minor bowl bids. Baylor is 5-4 for the year.

Baylor rated a 14-point favorite over the Owls who were stopped 33-12 by SMU last week.

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State District Judge George Hansard threw Slaton and Tahoka into a tie for the lead in District 4-AAA, and the district championship now hinges on the outcome of Slaton's game with Post and the Tahoka-Roosevelt clash.

Slaton can win the title outright with a victory. If Slaton loses, Tahoka can claim the championship by

beating Roosevelt.

Tahoka and Slaton had been declared ineligible for post-season play by the University Interscholastic League, for allegedly using players who were not academically qualified.

However, attorneys for the two players and restores the ams' right to comp playoff berths.

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The UIL had said the players earned more special education credits during their junior years than state rules permit. School officials claimed they were not aware of the restrictions they players allegedly violated.

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PUBLIC NOTICE citizens of Deaf Smith County that form RS-9C known as the 1981 Survey of Local Govern-Finances ment Municipalities, Counties, and Townships has been filed with the Bureau of Census, Jeffersonville, Indiana as required by law. A copy of the form has been posted on the bulletin board in the Courthouse and may be inspected there. The documentation supporting the numbers on the form may be inspected in

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PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ORBIE J. BLEDSOE Notice is hereby given that

original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of OR-BIE J. BLEDSOE, DECEAS-ED, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 9th day of November, 1961, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons aving claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statues of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My mailing address is 706 Baltimore Street. Hereford, being in the County of Deaf Smith and State of

DATED this the 9th day of mber, 1981. JOLENE G. BLEDSOE, dependent Executrix of the Estate of ORBIE J.

RIEDSOE Deceased, No. 3086 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

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DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of J.C. Gregory, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 9th day of November, 1961, in the pro-ceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate which is being ad-ministered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, addressed to Augustine Gregory, Route 4, Hereford, Texas, before suit upon same is barred by the Statutes of Limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

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# Tax Revolter Surrenders

By LEE LINDER Associated

Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) For 28 years William Gould refused to pay Philadelphia's wage tax, claiming it was "taxation without represen-tation," a popular slogan that spurred the American Revolution.

But Gould, a resident of Moorestown, N.J. and past president of the Non-resident **Taxpayers** Association who works at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, couldn't win

He finally surrendered Tuesday after city threats to seize his house, his car, his bank account.

He was the latest of hun-dreds of delinquents to start paying old tax debts under limited amnesty offered in spring by Mayor William Green to recover \$23 million due the city. Under amnesty, the city cancels penalties and

The number of wage tax delinquents is estimated at 23,000, dating back 40 years when the tax was adopted as a temporary 1 percent levy. It

is now 4.3 percent. Today about half of the city's \$1 billion budget comes from wage-tax revenues.

Gould, who owed \$7,421 since 1953, paid \$1,855 down, pledged \$150 monthly installments and agreed to have the 4.3 percent tax deducted from future earn-

By giving in, after losing one legal battle after another all the way to the Supreme Court, he saved about \$6,000 in penalties and interest which had been added to his

"I feel the pressure brought on by the city is causing a number of people to submit to the city's wishes to pay the tax," said Gould. "Now that I am a taxpayer, no longer can Philadelphia shun me. They haven't heard the last from me. They are calling the amnesty turnout a victory. That is far from the truth."

representing NRTA, said "we have a hard-core group of 2,000 to 3,000 who are going to ight to the bitter end," even though his clients were fined \$24,000 - \$25 each - for continuing to raise what Philadelphia Common Pleas Judge Stanley Greenberg called dead legal issues.

The Supreme Court held in March that non-residents must pay the tax.

Greenberg warned Radbill to stop "taking up the time of the court and misleading your clients," by advising them the tax is illegal. The judge extended the amnesty deadline to Nov. 30. It had expired Nov. 3.

A newspaper ad, signed by NRTA treasurer Caesar Ciccocelli, said NRTA does not endorse amnesty "and ecommends that all nonesidents continue to hold out

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for the ultimate elimination of the wage tax." We must show the city we

city foreclosed on three New

will not be intimidated by threats," the ad said. Assistant City Solicitor William Wolf said more than 2,000 people have taken advantage of the amnesty, which gained impetus during the summer and fall after the

Jersey homes and sold two of Action now is under way in the New Jersey Legislature to halt the home seizures, Philadelphia also attached the bank accounts of 126 Navy

Yard workers who owe \$500,000 in wage taxes.

"We recently grabbed a car in Jersey, just to show what we can do," Wolf said. "We will go to the Navy Yard and look for cars. If we find property in Pennsylvania 'it's

Wolf and Deputy City Solicitor Theodore McKee, who heads the tax recovery

delinquents live in New Jersey, and nearly all are federal employees. "A federal law provides

that while a federal employee is subject to the local wage-tax the government won't deduct the tax without the employee's permission if he lives in another state,' McKee said.

"There are 60,000 federal employees who work in Philadelphia, and more than 55,000 have the wage tax

Wolf said New Jersey residents "were lulled into believing they could get away without paying it, and they are still trying, but we are suing and we are winning. We mean business. It's bareknuckle stuff, but we're going to get the taxes owed."

Wolf and McKee are in tax court three days a week, and settling or collecting on more than 225 cases, averaging about \$4,000 each.

NRTA president Daniel Ryan, of Pitman, N.J., who works for the Environmental Protection Agency in Philadelphia, said a new lawsuit claims the wage tax is discriminatory because it isn't enforced against enter-tainers and professional

"Philadelphia's highhanded political tactics will not be tolerated any more," Ryan said in a recent newspaper interview in which he claimed the city is strangling the non-resident.
"The time has finally come
for Philadelphia politicians to
face the fact that there are no more free rides on ne residents' backs."

sylvania Legislature are pushing bills that would reduce the tax on nonesidents from 4.3 perc 2.9 percent, and Ryan said he is confident they will pass.



#### HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I hardly know how to write this but I must. My husband is nearing 50 but for some reason he has lost his sex part of life. What has happened? I'm worried sick.

part of life. What has happened? I'm worried sick. He is so depressed.

Is there anything that can be done? He can get to the point partially, then it's gone. This began to happen around two months ago. I'm at my wits' end and am really worried about him.

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DEAR READER — Judging from the huge volume of letters from people with this problem. I must say it is quite common. Probably more common than generally recognized because people are embarrassed to ask about it, just as your husband is. And not understanding the problem can ruin people's lives.

First, let's recognize that

mpotence is a symptom, not diagnosis, just like having a fever. Many people do not realize that the penis is just a large specializ vessel — not a m vessel — not a muscle. An erection depends upon trapping blood in that blood reservoir. That is accomplished through complex nerve reflexes that increase the flow of blood in while controlling the flow of blood out. The reservoir fills to capacity, resulting in an erection.

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It becomes obvious from this that both nerve path-ways (I don't mean nervous-ness) and circulation are important. In addition, ner-vousness and depression can vousness and depression affect how these com reflexes work, so the can and does influence i tions. But you can have damaged nerve fibers, as from diabetes, and have no "nervousness" problem. "nervousness" problems at all as a cause of impotence.

often in mid-life is a fre-

quent underlying cause of impotence in the male and loss of interest in sex in the female. Impotence then makes the depression even worse. Such depressions can usually be treated, if recognised The different factors that

The different factors that contribute to impotence are discussed in The Health Letter number 18-6, Help for Impotence, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to the, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 18019. It also includes information on implanted cylinders, that are the only answer in some cases.

Impotence can be caused by hormone imbalances, too. Usually these are not from lack of testosterone, but somewhat more complex. A good place to start unravel-ing the problems of impo-tence is with a urologist if your family doctor doesn't seem interested. DEAR DR. LAMB

About eight months ago my Pap test was rated number II. My doctor prescribed Premarin hormones. Six weeks later the Pap test was normal, so he said to contin-ue with the hormones.

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However, I became concerned from what I heard from doctors on TV. I quit and two weeks later went to the doctor. He took another Pap smear and it was Class I and showed moderate inflammatory changes and low estrogen effects. So he continued the hormone tablets. I've never suffered tablets. I've never suffered the slightest symptoms except dryness, which was taken care of with the DEAR READER - Yes

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tle knowledge is a dangerous thing." Estrogens are believed to increase awoman's chances of developing endometrial cancer of the uterus (lining of the body of the uterus), not cervical cancer. A Pap smear is mostly for cervical changes Evidently your changes were caused by your decreased level of estroges and corrected when you were properly treated by your doctor. You will do well to rely on his knowledge of your individual case.

DEAR DR. LAMB — If aprained my back carrying a sack of groceries that proved to be too heavy. It's been seven weeks now and I would like to know how much longer I have to expect it to last. I have things to do and am so restricted in my movements. I have been told that a I have been told that a sprain is worse than a break. I'm 85 years old and would appreciate knowing if there is anything I can do to alleviate the archive.

DEAR READER - It er a fractured vert articularly if they sen lifting something.

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According to the FBI's 1978 Uniform Crime Report, the chances of your car being stolen were greatest if you lived in (a) New York (b) Nevads (c) Massachusetts 2. According to the American Heart Association (1979 data), how many Americans have some form of heart and blood vessel disease (hypertension, coronary heart disease, rheumatic heart disease, and stroke)? (a) 4,386,000 (b) 17,928,000 (c) 40,120,000

3. The American composer whose works include "You're My Everything," "We're in the Money," "I Only Have Eyes for You," and "September in the Rain" is (a) Harry Warren (b) Percy Wenrich (c) Richard A. Whiting

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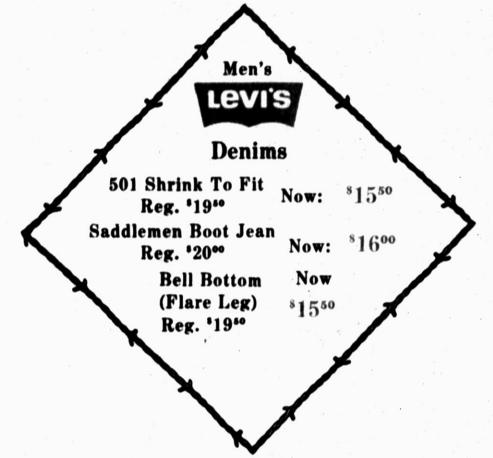


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