10,000 Poles Demonstrate for Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -About 10,000 people demonstrated in Wroclaw and Gdansk today to mark the second anniversary of Solidarity and police fired

The traditional and popular

Hereford Brand Football

Contest gets underway in to-

day's issue, sponsored by 26

Hereford merchants and

The contest offers weekly

cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10

to the top three winners, and

all of the weekly cash winners

will be eligible to compete the

final week of the contest for

the grand prizes of \$100, \$35,

Watch for the contest pages

each Tuesday; follow the

business institutions.

and \$15!

tear gas and what appeared to be concussion grenades into the crowds, reports reaching Warsaw said.

Witnesses said police firing tear-gas grenades dispersed

simple rules and pick the 26

teams you think will win; be

sure to put in a tie-breaker

score, and you could be a

cash winner. Only one entry

per person, please, and en-

trants must be at least 8

Use the entry form in The

Brand, or a reasonable fac-

simile of the same dimen-

sions. Judges use a master

form to grade the results and

the squares need to match the

Entries must be submitted

entry form.

years of age to be eligible.

about 5,000 people in Wroclaw but that the crowd regathered and began marching through the city 190 miles southwest of Warsaw. They said the crowd was swelled by the ad-

at The Brand office, 313 Lee,

by 5 p.m. Friday. There is a

maildrop at The Brand's

front door. Mail entries

should be entered by Thurs-

day to assure delivery on

time. Winners are announced

in each Tuesday's paper.

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Funny Farm, Garrison Seed

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Football Contest Begins Today

Meanwhile, witnesses in Gdansk, the Baltic port where Solidarity was born, said police using what appear to be concussion grenades

Co., Hereford Ford, Hereford

Cablevision, Hereford State

Bank, Hereford Texas

Federal Credit Union, Hi-

Plains Savings & Loan, Holly

Sugar, McKnight Sewing

Center, Plains Insurance

Agency, Rose Furniture- Ap-

pliance, Savage's Hickory

Pit, The Sports Stop, Stagner-

Orsborn Buick - Pontiac -

GMC, Stevens Chevrolet -

Oldsmobile, Summerfield

Fertilizer, The Unique Shop,

Winn's, West Texas Rural

Telephone Cooperative.

dispersed about 2,000 people who marched to the central railway station and chanted "Freedom!" and "Return Lech!" Lech Walesa is the interned leader of Solidarity.

The witnesses said the demonstrators raised a Solidarity banner and flashed victory signs at the station before they were routed. They chanted "Lift martial law!" "Free internees." "Soldiers go back to your barracks," "Zomo (riot police) go back to work," "and "We shall win."

They also chanted, "We want the pope, We want the pope," referring to Polishborn Pope John Paul II, who has put off a visit originally scheduled for Aug. 26 to mark the 600th anniversary of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Poland's holiest icon.

The witnesses in Gdansk

said about 4,000 to 5,000 people had marched from the Lenin Shipyards but the crowd diminished to about 2,000 by the time it got to the station. They said police did not use tear gas because of winds blowing in their direction, and that the crowd dispersed after police set off concussion devices which made a loud noise like

firecrackers. At the Ursus tractor factory outside Warsaw, the scene of major strikes in 1976, workers leaving the plant in the afternoon were greeted by about 600 police and army troops. The workers dispersed without incident.

The Solidarity leaders who went underground with imposition of martial law Dec. 13 called for widespread

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Despite Supreme Court Ruling

Number of Aliens in Texas Schools Low

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - School officials' predictions that the tolling of school bells this year in Texas would mark an influx of more than 100,000 children of illegal aliens thus far have proven to be false, a survey of border school districts shows.

The warnings came after the U.S. Supreme Court on June 15 said the children of illegal aliens are entitled to a and decreased in some.

Hereford police are conti-

nuing investigation of several

break-ins reported Monday

Police do have a suspect in

a burglary which occurred

Monday at 806 South Schley.

The suspect entered the home

through a door which had

been wired shut and took a

piggy bank with an undeter-

Nothing has been reported

missing from Stanton Junior

High after patrolmen found

Monday that the back door to

the metal works shop had

been forced open, however in-

An attempted burglary was

vestigation was to continue.

reported by Sherry Don

Whitaker at 828 West Park.

He discovered that while he

was away from home during

mined amount of money.

and during the weekend.

Police Probing

free education. The court struck down as unconstitutional a Texas law allowing tuition charges - some as high as \$1,000 a year - for the children of undocumented workers.

Officials at border school districts said Monday enrollment of undocumented children has increased only slightly in most schools -

the weekend someone had

tried to pry off the door and

had removed a window

Thefts reported included a

screen.

1981-82 school year.

Several Break-Ins

Brownsville, the largest school district in the Valley easily accessible to Matamoros, Mexico, also reported an initial decrease

\$402 welding meter from 200 Harrah; tools and a lawn Spokeswoman Nancy mower valued at \$350 from 105 Avenue I; a 25-foot extension cord taken from 218 N. 25 Mile Avenue; and a bike stolen from 410 Avenue J. Vandalisms were reported

by Marn Tyler Real Estate where a vehicle windshield was broken out with a soft dring bottle; a tire on a vehicle parked at the community center was slashed; and a window was broken in an apartment at Bluewater Gardens.

Charges were filed on two (See POLICE, Page 2)

In the border Pharr-San Juan-Alamo District in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Harold Pena said only 31 undocumented children out of 15,200 students enrolled there on the first day of school, compared to 117 during the

"We're low, comparatively," said Pena, director of people accounting. "But keep in mind it's early. Because of the devaluation of the peso, we anticipated a whole slew of people coming over, legal or illegal, but that hasn't happened, at least not here. It may happen in the next few weeks."

in illegal alien enrollments.

Malstaff said 233 Mexican children registered in Brownsville schools. Last year, 394 registered, "I'm sure there will be more later," she said. In Del Rio, director of

elementary education Martin Johnson said he hadn't seen an increase in illegal alien students.

"I don't know who's blowing that up (projected flood of aliens). As far as I'm concerned, there is no increase in illegal aliens, therefore there is no increase in illegal alien

children," Johnson said.

In the border city of McAllen, assistant superintendent Dr. Ricardo Chapa said the 103 illegal aliens registered there represented about a 20 per-

cent increase over last year, but there had been a similar decrease in the number of legal alien registrations.

School districts in El Paso, San Antonio and Laredo still were compiling figures on

In Eagle Pass, assistant superintendent Dr. Inez Chapa said that free tuition had little impact along the (See ALIEN, Page 2)

plane worked out by U.S.

presidential envoy Philip C.

Habib. The last of Arafat's

guerrillas were expected to

leave the city within 24 hours.

The Voice of Lebanon said

warships lying off the Beirut

coast fired surface-to-air

missiles at intruding Syrian

alien enrollments this week.

Israeli Jets Down MiG

BEIRUT, Lebanon (ap) -Israeli jets shot down a Syrian MiG near Beirut today out safely, it added. in the first air battle between the two Middle East foes since mid-June, Israeli and Lebanese reports said.

The military command in Tel Aviv said its planes downed a Soviet-supplied Syrian MiG-25 that was on a photographic mission in the skies over Lebanon.

Pieces of the wrecked plane were seen falling over the Christian port city of Jounieh, north of Beirut, the Israeli communique said.

The Voice of Lebanon radio, run by Lebanon's pro-Israeli right-wing Christian Phalange Party, said the downed plane was a MiG-23 that crashed into a two-story building in the town of Rabieh, seven miles northeast of the Lebanese capital. It said a forest fire broke out as a result of the

There was no immediate word on casualties in the demolished building where

the plane crashed, the radio Tunisia, under an evacuation said. The MiG's pilot bailed

Syrian comment on the report. The clash came one day

after Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat left Israeli-ringed west Beirut by boat for Greece, and eventually

(See JETS, Page 2) Lubbock Jail Escapee Sought

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Sheriff's deputies continued to search for a man being held on charges of attempted murder who sawed through a steel-plated ceiling and escaped from the Lubbock County Jail.

Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee said deputies were searching for Antonio Hernandez Rodriquez, 25, of Lubbock, who was awaiting trial on charges of attempted murder, aggravated assault, assault, felony unlawful carrying of a weapon, and robbery.

Two other men escaped with Rodriquez Monday, but were apprehended several hours later at a service station on a highway leading out of this West Texas city.

One of the two men apprehended told authorities the three spent eight to 12 hours cutting through the ceiling in Rodriquez' cell with

Clements Rally In Canyon

Hereford and area residents are invited to attend a "Rally for Clements" at Canyon Wednesday morning, it was announced this week by Wes Fisher of Hereford.

The political rally highlights apearances by Gov. Bill Clements and Eddie Chiles and is scheduled at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday in the West Texas State University dining hall.

Billed as a "Brunch break", the rally will offer ham and sausage, biscuits and fruit. Local residents who desire a ride to the rally can call Fisher at 364-1680 or four hacksaw blades, Keesee said.

The men sawed through the ceiling, proceeded through a ceiling walkway to a public visiting room, dropped through the ceiling and fled through a door at the jail, which was opened earlier this year, Keesee said.

"They had everything pretty well pre-arranged," the sheriff said. "They just walked out the door."

The men escaped at about 1:30 p.m. Officers searching in an airplane and in 17 squad cars located Edward Peterson, 28, of Fort Worth, shortly before 4 p.m. at a service station in east Lubbock. Peterson was awaiting trial on four counts of aggravated rob-

Three and a half hours later, authorities captured Michael Shires, 27, from California, at the same service station. Shires was being held on charges of aggravated assault, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and evading arrest.

Blood Drive Slated

The Hereford High School Student Council is sponsoring a blood drive Wednesday to exclusively benefit Diane Perkins, a former home economics teacher who has been battling leukemia.

Donations may be made by anyone over 17 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

Mrs. Perkins is 404 pints low, according to the payback scale of four to one. Coffee Memorial will be staffing the drive.



Blowing His Horn

Sophomore Kris Gallagher was the featured trombone soloist for the popular Barbara Streisand tune "Evergreen" Monday night during an informal outdoor concert and ice cream social for band patrons. (Brand Photo)

Simpson Social Slated Thursday

Supporters of state Rep. Bob Simpson will host an "old-fashioned, down-home" Ice Cream Social to honor Simpson from 7:30 -9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford Community Center.

The evening is free of charge, and will feature live bluegrass music and "lots of homemade ice cream."

Simpson, and his wife Linda will welcome constituents during the evening. Simpson, 38, is a resident of Amarillo and is an attorney by profession. He is also a part-owner of Schlotzky's Sandwich Shops, and has other business interests in addition to farming in-

He is currently serving District 65 as a State Representative, covering Carson, Randall, and a portion of Potter Counties. He is seeking to represent a newly-formed District 86, which will include Deaf Smith and Randall Counties.

DPS Predicts 47 Labor Day Deaths

AUSTIN - Although motor vehicle fatalities are down by five percent statewide as compared to the same time last year, the Texas Department of Public Safety is estimating 47 traffic deaths over the forthcoming Labor Day weekend.

DPS Director Colonel Jim Adams said he is not optimistic that the holiday period would reflect any fewer deaths than anticipated. However, he said that drivers could help limit the number of fatalities by using seat belts, maintaining a safe speed and refraining from drinking while driving. He said about half of the holiday deaths would probably involve alcohol.

"Some people tend to drink more during the holidays and then attempt to drive. By doing so, they show a low regard for the well-being of themselves, their passengers and other motorists. Drunk driving is obviously one of the most dangerous risk factors facing motorists today," he

DPS statistical reports show 23 percent of traffic deaths reported last year involved alcohol. However, Adams said, "About 50 percent or more of the traffic deaths in Texas are alcohol related.

"State law does not provide for mandatory blood alcohol testing on drivers who were believed to have been drinking. When we compare accident reports and national statistics, it is easy to estimate the number of accidents which involve the drinking driver," he said.

Last year during Labor Day, 50 persons were killed in urban and rural traffic accidents. Eight more persons died later as a result of injuries suffered from accidents which occurred during the 78-hour holiday.

At the discretion of command officers, the DPS will have extra patrols assigned to areas where heavy volumes of traffic can be anticipated or where drinking drivers can be expected.

"Local highway patrol commanders will assign the additional troopers as they deem appropriate to assist the holiday traveler and to watch for drivers who will violate traffic laws," said Adams.

The Labor Day holiday is traditionally one of the last holidays of the summer vacation period and extensive travel and heavy traffic can be expected.

The DPS is urging motorists who take long trips to

utilize the many rest stops provided by civic and business clubs and the State Highway Department.

Additionally, the DPS will conduct Operation Motorcide whereby the city police departments, county sheriff's of-fices and troopers report the number of traffic deaths directly to the news media.



Leaders of the Band

Drum major Kevin Hamby, left, director Johnny Martinez and Tina Watson, drum major, led the Hereford High band in an outdoor concert Monday night to give band patrons a sneak preview of tunes for the football performances. The twirlers and the flag corp put on their stuff, too, at the ice cream social which was at the Community Center to allow band supporters to meet newcomer Martinez. (Brand Photo)

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Board Recommends Auto Premium Hike

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A State Board of Insurance staff review of how much automobile insurance companies are making off investments may cost the companies \$44 million in additional premiums.

On Aug. 12 the staff recommended a statewide increase in auto insurance rates of 17.3 percent, which would mean \$306 million more in premiums for Texas motorists - \$278 million less than requested by the auto insurance industry.

Board chairman William Daves however, recessed the meeting until today so the staff could review investment income figures, which only became available about a week ago.

As a result of its study, the board has recommended a rate hike of 14.8 percent, or \$262 million.

Six Texas Schools Earn Federal Grants For Marine Projects

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Six Texas universities have been awarded a \$1.7 million federal grant that will be used by scientists to examine a variety of marine and coastal issues, including marine education and engineering and seafood

The grant was authorized by the U.S. Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Ad-

The funds will be used at A&M, the University of Texas at Austin, the Marine Science Institute at Port Aransas, the University of Houston at Houston and at Clear Lake City, and the Baylor College of Medicine at Matching funds from state, local, and university sources will provide nearly \$3.3 million during the coming year for 25 projects, officials at Texas A&M University said.

"These funds will allow us to continue our program toward developing shrimp mariculture in Texas," said Texas A&M Sea Grant Director Feenan Jennings. "It also will enable us to assist Texas fishermen in their efforts to deal with increasing energy costs and competition from foreign sources of supply."

Other matching funds were provided by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Kleberg Foundation and the counties of Aransas, Brazoria, Calhoun, Cameron, Chambers, Galveston, Jefferson, Matagorda and San Patricio.

Lack of Oxygen Kills 20,000 Fish In Shallow Lake

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) -About 20,000 fish discovered dead in a shallow, man-made lake here probably will not have to be cleaned up because they will either sink to the bottom or be eaten by crabs, a state official says.

Robert LeBlanc, executive director of the Pleasure Island Development Commission, said the fish probably will be eaten by crabs in the next few

The fish, discovered Monday, probably died because of a series of hot, dry summer days, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife game warden Myles Galeran. He said the heat depletes oxygen from 5-foot-deep Sabine Lake.

Schools of non-game fish wash up dead during a dry, hot spell at the 1,000-acre lake almost every year, he

"There's not anything you can do about it or for it," Galeran said.

Capital Murder, Kidnapping Trial Moved To Lubbuck

KERMIT, Texas (AP) - The trial of an Odessa man accused of kidnapping and then fatally stabbing a mother and her daughter has been moved to Lubbock after defense attorneys argued Michael Eugene Sharp could not get a fair trial in this West Texas

Sharp, 28, is accused of abducting a Kermit woman and her two daughters June 11 at a self-service car wash, and then slaying Brenda Kay Broadway and 8-year-old Christi Michelle Elms in a remote area in Winkler County.

Fourteen-year-old Selena Kay Elms escaped from her abducter and ran nude through the desert to seek help.

State District Judge James Clack signed an order Monday to move Sharp's trial to Lubbock. Clack earlier had agreed to the venue change, but had not found a location

Ector County District Attorney Mike Fostel said Judge Robert C. Wright in 137th District Court in Lubbock would hear the case.

Court-appointed defense attorney Bert Smith argued at a July 19 hearing that news coverage of the slayings of Ms. Broadway, 31, and her younger daughter would prevent Sharp from receiving a fair trial here.

Sharp also faces a single charge of aggravated kidnapping in connection with Selena Elms' abduction.

Weather

West Texas - Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and isolated thunderstorms elsewhere mainly afternoons and evenings through Wednesday, otherwise sunny days and mostly fair tonight. Not so warm Panhandle Wednesday. Highs 90s except to 102 Big Bend. Lows 62 mountains to 68 Panhandle to 75 south. Highs Wednesday 88 Panhandle to 104 Big Bend.

Paul Harvey News

About Sin And Sex On TV

In Delray Beach, Florida, neighbors objected to dirty movies at a drive-in. One indignant woman in a mobile home park says that she saw the "disgusting movie" from

her window... On three separate nights. What do we want really?

In Hollywood's heyday a flapper jitterbugging in a fringe skirt was likely to be "banned in Boston." It worked both ways.

Productions, periodicals and books "banned in Boston" were likely to get more attention elsewhere.

It was the vigilance of the Roman Catholic Church in those days which kept sin out of sight in Boston.

Even today, all of major cities, Boston does not permit Cable-TV, and the state of Massachusetts is contemplating laws to censor what is shown there.

Gov. Edward King has designated an advisory committee to study the subject and what, if anything, he should do about it.

One member of the commission, Thomas Salam, has already exressed the opinion that nobody is forcing anybody to subscribe to and watch any particular programs; thus it should be left to individuals to censor their own households.

Cablescasters try where possible to discourage debate on the subject, referring critics to what the United

States Supreme Court allows. When Utah tried censorship, a federal court disallowed it as unconstitutional.

Mr. Salem's own wife finds nudity on TV objectionable;

will have "none of that stuff in the house."

Dallas; TX 75245

P. O. Box HSH36

And I suppose individual, family-by-family censorship is likely to prevail.

Since TV cameras on the Ed Sullivan show were required not to show Elvis' swiveling pelvis, we have come a long way, for better or

Retail stores dealing in movies on TV cassettes report about one-fourth of their stock is X-rated - and it represents more than onethird of all their sales or rentals. Sex sells.

When Dallas citizens were surveyed, only 5 percent expressed any interest in socalled "adult programming." But once ON-TV was available in Dallas, 60 percent of subscribers signed up

for the "adult" channel. What nobody seems worried about is this: When we have let is all hang out, might the next generation be the last generation - if vicarious sex eventuates in making the real thing a ho-hum bore.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The world is a small place even as close as Amarillo. Two or three weeks ago, I happened to meet Lois Alney Pacello, a visiting sister of Theresa Alney Harp of Amarillo.

Lois and her husband, Pete Pacello, are former residents of Hereford, and now live in New Jersey. Lois worked as a RN at Deaf Smith County Hospital about 1944-45. She recalled that Lois Whitaker was head nurse and Virginia Simpson was a staff nurse.

Pete Pacello was from New Jersey and was sent to Hereford as a guard at the

Prisoner of War camp. Pete and Lois met and were married in the old St. Francis Church in Hereford in 1945.

Pete remembered a Dick Turchetti, who was also stationed at the POW camp, and Dick and his wife now live in Rochester, N.Y. He said there was also a Joe Kuhlman, who now lives in Dallas.

Anyone remembering Pete or Lois that would like to renew acquaintance can write to them at 243 Harrison Ave., Jersey City N.J. 07304.

Mrs. Jack Higgins Rt. 1 No. 65 Wildorado, Tx. 79098

Ingrid Bergman Dies of Cancer

LONDON (AP) - Ingrid Bergman, who won three Academy Awards and whose roles ranged from Humphrey Bogart's estranged lover to "Casablanca" to the prime minister of Israel in "A Woman Called Golda," has died after an eight-year battle with cancer.

One of the last of Hollywood's legendary figures, the Swedish-born Miss Bergman died here Sunday, her daughter, Pia Lindstrom said in New York.

Miss Lindstrom, a journalist, said she was flying to London today. Miss Bergman's son Robertino and twin daughters, Isabella and Isotta, also were reported en route here.

Funeral arrangements were being handled by Harrods. "It will be a very quiet, family affair," said Alfred Jackman, the luxury department store's funeral director. "After cremation her ashes may be taken back to Sweden."

Miss Bergman, who became one of America's brightest stars as Bogart's co-star in the movie "Casablanca" in 1943, made a stunning Hollywood comeback after quitting the movie capital in the late 1940s because of criticism of her love affair with an Italian film director.

She had been suffering from cancer since 1974 and had undergone two mastectomy operations.

Her former husband Lars Schmidt, last of her three husbands, was with her when she died, said London theatrical agent Sue Hyman.

Police_____from page 1 Jets_____

for shooting firearms within the city limits, one of which was also charged with public intoxication.

Officers also checked a prowler report and issued 27 traffic citations during the

County lawmen arrested two persons for driving while intoxicated and one for allow-

"There has been a trend to

"We're anticipating about

1,000 more this year, but still

there are some parents afraid

to enroll their kids. They

think we will take them to the

immigration office, which we

The Texas Education Agen-

cy projected two years ago

that 111,284 illegal alien

children would jam Texas

schools if the tuition charges

But after U.S. District

Judges Woodrow Seals and

William Wayne Justice

declared the state tuition law

unconstitutional in 1980, the

TEA found only 10,927 un-

documented students enroll-

Norma Solis, an attorney

for the Mexican-American

Legal Defense and Education

Fund, which challenged the

Texas tuition law, estimated

enroll after Labor Day. So

we'll hit a higher total after

Labor Day," she said.

won't do," she said.

were eliminated.

ed the next fall.

Polish-

vent protests.

Alien-

ing an unlicensed driver to operate a vehicle.

Deputies are investigating a burglary of a home at 1017 South Jackson where some clothes, dishes and carpeting were stolen.

One person was arrested for theft under \$5 after he was caught picking cantaloupes.

border because most illegal

aliens did not stay there long.

the border will increase.

Maybe in Dallas or up north

where there are employment

oppotunities. But for us,

employment opportunities

are very limited. If illegal

aliens do come through, they

don't stay with us. ... We're

an extremely poor communi-

ty with a higher rate of

The Dallas schools do not

keep records on whether

children are legal or illegal

residents of the United

The Houston Independent

School District - 350 miles

from the closest border cross-

ing - was the only district

surveyed Monday that ex-

pected an appreciable rise in

spokeswoman for the

Houston district, said of-

illegal alien enrollments.

unemployment," she said.

"I don't think schools along

planes over Beirut before ed PLO guerrillas. Israeli jets scrambled for the

dogfight. The radio did not identify the warships.

Israeli gunboats have been since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon on June 6 to close sea escape routes for besieg-

only about 2,000 new un-

documented aliens would

enroll in Texas schools this

Ms. Solis said some

districts might have drops in

illegal alien enrollments

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But an American 6th Fleet flotilla of seven to nine warships and two French navy frigates have been guarding Beirut port since the PLO's evacuation began 11 days a under the supervision of an American, French and Italian peacekeeping force.

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coming in," she said.

believe," she said.

families.

aliens often pay exorbitant

rates to "coyotes (alien

smugglers)" to gain entry in-

to the United States, most of

the time it would be too ex-

from other low-income

children. They're not more

expensive - they're the same

as any other children," Ms.

gauge how much loyalty they

still command among the

millions of Polish workers

Bikes kept in the Hereford Police Department's evidence room will be disposed p.m. until 11 p.m. through Friday.

migrants who come to the United States from Mexico are single males who are

of in 10 days unless owners can give a detailed description and claim the wheels. Lt. Vernon fact, was that most of the im-Hope said some of 18 bikes were recovered by police over a year ago. Persons missing bikes may call Hope at the station from 7 a.m. until 3 coming here for the purpose p.m. or contact Sgt. Joe Brown there from 3 of employment. ... We're not talking about whole families She said because Mexican

Child Abuse Serious Threat

pensive to bring their Editor's Note: The following article is a public service "The impact (of the ruling) by the Hereford Brand has not been has heavy as the through the cooperation of state would like us to Roland Saul, Criminal District Attorney, and The Prosecutor Council. Its pur-"I also would be leary pose is to make you aware of about arguments that these a prosecutor's role, of your (alien) kids are expensive to responsibility as a resident of educate. The 5th Circuit said the County and how we can typically you could not work together to alleviate distinguish these children some of society's problems.

Bikes Behind Bars

The most serious threat to children in America is not disease or accidental injury but is injury intentionally inflicted upon children by their parents. Each year more children die at the hands of their parents than die from infectious disease, leukemia. or automobile accidents. Our children are being beaten with belts' and clothes hangers, stabbed with knives, cut with razors, burned with cigarettes, scalded with water, bludgeoned with fists, struck with clubs and slammed against walls and floors. Children under three are the most severely injured and infants under one are the most often killed.

Child abuse can by physical, sexual or mental. Reported cases involving the sexual abuse of a child are on the increase in the United States. But many more cases go unreported. Department of Human Resources officials note: "In almost every case, we can relate some prior sexual experience with a parent to present sexual abuse of a child. A person with that in his past who feels rejected by society and yet feels accepted by his children will turn to his children for sex."

Child battery is usually the

act of one parent and is passively accepted by the other. The experts in child abuse teach that abusing parents generally are not mentally ill or alcoholic, but are unable to cope with the problems and stress of life. Abusing parents do not have the mental energy to meet the needs of the child. They are too busy trying to meet their own needs.

In order to eliminate the demands of the child, abusing parents impulsively batter the child often striking out of rage. When the natural needs of a child are answered with a punch or a slap or verbal abuse, the child soon learns to make few demands of his parents. The child learns that he is unloved and unaccepted and avoids confrontation with his parents as far as possible often living in solitude. The very young, however, cannot withdraw because they depend upon their parents to satisfy their biological needs. They simply endure.

Reporting Suspected Child Abuse

In Texas, it is against the law not to report suspected abuse or neglect of children. The first step in solving the child battery problems is to identify the abused child. It is not necessary to identify

oneself in making a report; it

is helpful to do so, however, and the identity of the person making the report is never revealed. Usually it is observant and concerned teachers, neighbors, relatives, and often, strangers, who provide information which helps to uncover instances of abuse.

To make a report of suspected child abuse, call the local office of the Texas Department of Human Resources at 364-6841, or call the toll-free, 24-hour statewide Child Abuse Hotline: 1-800-252-5400, or call Deaf **Smith County Crimestoppers** Clueline: 364-CLUE. Life or death emergency situations should by reported to the Hereford Police Department 364-2323 or Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office 364-2311.

Combatting the Problem A child welfare worker with the Department of Human Resources will investigate the report, and if necesary, work with the family to correct the problem. If the child is in danger, he may be removed temporarily from the home. The parents are offered assistance through social service counseling. parental effectiveness training and psychotherapy while the welfare of any child remaining in the home is monitored. In extreme cases, the parental rights are ter-

minated. In appropriate cases. criminal charges are brought. The prosecution of

such cases serves to inform the public of the child abuse problem, to protect the abused child, to punish the abusing parent, to encourage abusing parents to seek help, and to inform abusing parents who do not seek help that child abuse will not be tolerated. -

Once a case of child abuse is detected, or even suspected, the swift gathering of physical and medical evidence is the key to effective prosecution.

FOR FURTHER INFOR-MATION CALL Your Criminal District Attorney, Roland Saul at 364-3700.

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special dispatches. THE BRAND was er weekly in February, 1901, conve a semi-weekly in 1948, to five t week on July 4, 1976.

demonstrations today and said that the turnout will be a key test of whether the martial law regime has managed

Red-bereted paratroopers had joined riot police in patrolling Polish cities in the biggest show of strength by the Communist government since the early stages of mar-

to snuff out the union and pre-

The deployment of govern-ment forces Monday night and the restoration of vodka rationing earlier in the day followed a warning by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish premier. "Martial law can be liked or disliked, but it must be respected. Disturbing this law will not be rated." he said.

For Polish dissidents, given o commemorating the aniversaries of past uprisings, day is the single most im-ortant date on the political

States.

Geri

the Baltic port of Gdansk and allowed the formation of the first independent union in the Soviet bloc.

The birth of Solidarity

Thousands of Solidarity

But a handful escaped capture and went underground.

ficials expected about 1,000 more illegal alien children, raising the total to about

moratorium on demonstra-Exactly two years ago, the tions through July. The timgovernment agreed to the ing was geared to July 22, the anniversary of the establishdemands of striking workers in the giant Lenin Shipyard at ment of Poland's communist government, a date on which the Polish communists traditionally try to announce good

Konisberg,

kindled 16 months of political reforms and labor strife that ended last Dec. 13, when Jaruzelski, by then the leader interned activists and he did of both the Polish Communist' not allow Pope John Paul II to Party and the army, imposed visit his homeland for the martial law and suspended recently concluded observathe union. tion of the 600th anniversary

leaders were "interned." The most prominent of them, including union chief Lech Walesa, are still confined.

In June, a group of five underground leaders, including Zbigniew Bujak of the Warsaw chapter, called for a

because they have "improved their counts" which previously had included some alien children who were legally living in Texas. "The TEA figures would be self-serving because they

were making a case that the impact would be so great that it would justify keeping the children from going to school," she said. "That would explain why the (111,284) figure was so high."

Ms. Solis said the Supreme Court agreed with her civil rights organization that the trend of immigration from Mexico showed no major influx of alien children to take advantage of free tuition in

"The evidence we presented, and what the

of the arrival in Poland of the

nation's sacred icon, the

The underground leaders

responded by calling for a

wave of demonstrations this

month, culminating in a

massive but peaceful protest

Czestochowa.

Madonna

Supreme Court accepted as a Solis said. from page 1 It has been difficult to

who supported Solidarity. At least one statement, purporting to be from the Lenin Shipyard workers who helped launch Solidarity, has called But Jaruzelski's announceinstead for a conciliatory ment on July 21 did not give stance toward the the underground what it authorities. Some sporadic wanted. He did not lift mardemonstrations have occurtial law, he did not release the red, but nothing on the scale

> demonstrated. Round-Up Staff Hosts Party

which Solidarity once

The Hereford High Roundup staff has announced a yearbook signing party at the school auditorium Wednesday from 5 until 7 p.m.

The yearbooks will be distributed during that time,

Shower Held Recently

Ms. Kenneth Christie hosted a bridal shower in her home Friday evening to honor Mrs. Pat Woodard, formerly Lesley Euler, The honoree, as well as her mother, Mrs. J.R. Euler, and her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Kendall, were pesented silk flower corsages.

Guests were served assorted cookies, fruit, punch, and coffee by Kay Barber of Kansas City, Kan., the honoree's sister, and Virginia Malone of Hereford. The serving table was covered with an apricot cloth and silver appointments were used. The centerpiece was a silk flower arrangement in earthtones.

Kathy Christie registered guests.

Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Kenneth Christie, Jerry Don Lance, Eva Lookingbill, Bill Lookingbill, Jimmy Christie, Frank Huckert, Charles Balden, Billie Johnson, Tally Timmons, Ron Felhauer. Guy Walser, Wes Fisher, Trow Mims, J.B. Noland, Mack Noland, Thurman Atchley, Earl Lance, Sr., Clayton Sanders, and Annie DeLozier.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter Begins Social Season

Members of Alpha Iota Mu capter of Beta Sigma Phi and their guests began the social season Sunday with a friendship tea held at the E.B. Black House.

Greeted at the door by President Susie White, members were served refreshments from a lacecovered table centered with a floral arrangement of pumpkin-colored carnations, bronze daisies, yellow roses, and purple statis.

Hostesses for the occasion were Tonya Gilliam, Sharon Bodner, Ginger Wallace, Susan Shaw, Terri Laing, Mary Brinkman, and Vicki Kendall.

Following the getacquainted time, Ms. White presided over a brief business meeting, during which all committees reported.

Highlighting the occasion was a bridal shower honoring Donna Kendall Sheppard.

Special guests included chapter advisor Margie Waddell, Mrs. Sheppard, and

Kenneth Christie, who hosted the 4-H Reaches People

BY PENNY REINART **County Extension Agent**

Honored With Shower

A bridal shower was held Friday

Lesley Euler. From left are Mrs.

Revival Begins Tonight

music.

4-H is many things and means many things to many people, I want to let you in on a few amazing facts about

-4-H is for all youth - rural and urban. -4-H programs are con-

ducted in 3,150 counties of the

Revival services begin this

evening at the Church of the

Nazarene and continue

through Sunday. Services are

at 7:30 p.m. each evening

through Saturday, and at

10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sun-

Guest evangelist is the Rev.

George Stevenson, a native of

Virginia and ordained elder

in the Church of the

Nazarene. Stevenson has

been an active pastor for the

last 13 years and has worked

with evanglism, bus

ministry, and youth ministry.

rivival are Gerald and Janice

Grindley of Owosso, Mich.

They have been involved in

Featured musicians for the

U.S., Dist. of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam.

for Mrs. Pat Woodard, the former Mrs. J.R. Euler; and her grand-

There are 4,859,335 youth. primarily 9-19 years of age, who participate in 4-H, as follows:

-4,043,880 youth are members of 143,483 4-H clubs and special interest groups. -240,336 youth were enrolled

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several years and have writ-

ten several songs as well as

making record albums and

tapes. The Grindleys will

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along with their message of

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ducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

in 4-H Instructional TV Pro-

shower; the honoree; her mother,

mother, Mrs. Joe Kendall.

Volunteers are the keys to successful delivery of 4-H programs to youth approximately 568,731 4-H volunteer

You can readily see that a

Educational programs con-

Opinion Supported DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last year I heard you speak Please get in touch with a at a convention and was very head doctor who can answer

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

have an abortion. The child

had been sexually abused for

several years by the man who

One day the girl telephoned

the police and told them she

was going to have a baby and

she didn't think she was old

enough. She wanted to know

if they would help her get an

abortion. (The child's mother

was opposed to the idea.) The

judge on the case, a well-

known pre-lifer, dragged his

feet until it was too late to

I note with interest that the

girl is again in the news. She

is now 12 and has been charg-

ed with neglecting her infant.

I am so furious about this I

can scarcely see to write this

letter. Where in the world is

justice? Where is sanity?

How can anyone in his right

mind belive NO pregnancy

should be interrupted for any

Please speak out again on

this issue. -Outraged In Min-

DEAR OUTRAGED: The

reappearance of this child-

mother in court speaks more

loudly than anything I might

say. Thank you for the up-

have the baby.

reason.

nesota

lived with her mother.

palling.

pleased that you had the my question. I need to know courage to criticize openly a about myself. situation you considered ap-I am a friendly guy who is polite to everybody. If I meet Judge Donald Halstead of someone who has a problem, Kalamazoo, Mich., had to I try to help. When I see a perrule on whether an 11-yearson having trouble with his old girl should be allowed to car, I always stop and do

> offer mine. I have helped people with their heavy packages, snow shoveling, lawn cutting, leaky roofs, and just about everything you can think of.

what I can. If an elderly per-

son needs a seat on the bus, I

Do I do these things because I really want to be of service or because I want to be liked? I am a devoted reader. Call me - Jersey Jim DEAR JERSEY: Maybe

it's a little of both, but what's safely perform an abortion. the difference? You sould like So, the child was forced to a neat guy to me. The world could use more people like you. Just keep on doin' what you're doin'.

> DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several years ago my brother and his wife adopted a teenager who was in trouble. (They had no children of their own.) This boy (now a grown man) runs the house to suit himself, bosses them around, has wormed his way into their business, and has just about taken over. The guy is a womanizer, a spend-a-holic, uses dope and is strictly no good.

Is it possible to rescind an adoption? How is this done? I know they are afraid of this jerk and would like to get out

of a bad bargain but don'tknow how. Please advise. -

Mum's The Word In Virginia. DEAR MUM: State laws vary in regard to adoptees. An attorney can provide instructions on how to proceed.

DEAR ANN: I was amazed that you didn't cite the most serious hazard of piercing the ears of infants. They have. been known to remove the earrings and have choked onthem. Print this, please -Pediatric Nurse In Rocky Mountain, N.C.

DEAR ROCKY: Gulp, gulp. Right you are. Thanks for writing.

Of course, lock the barn after the horse is stolen. You don't want the thief bringing the nag back when he gets the feed bill, do you?

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transferee Sheila Williams. Military Muster

Roland B. Parten, son of Roy O. and Billie F. Parten of 132 Hickory, and Matthew D. Koenig, son of Mark and Alice Koenig of Route 3, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

The six-week training includes instruction in first aid, communications, marksmanship, orienteering, weapons systems, defensive and offensive tactics, reconnaissance techniques and other areas.

Most cadets fulfill their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. The successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from their respective college or university will result in the student's being commissioned a second lieutenant in the active Army of the U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard.

Parten is a student at Marion Military Institute, Ala., and Koenig is a student at Texas Tech University in

Sgt. Josepth D. Reff, son of Margaret E. Reff of Constantia, N.Y., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft fuel systems equipment repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

His wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Donald Rieves of Hereford, and Jane Rieves of 667 S. Washington St., Carthage, N.Y.

Graduates of the course learned how to inspect and repair intricate aircraft fuel systems, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air

Reff will now serve at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C., with the 354th Equip-

ment Maintenance Squadron. New Officers Elected

Hereford High School chapter No. 100 of the Vocational Office Careers Club of Texas (V.O.C.C.T.) met Friday at the high school to elect new officers for 1982-83.

Elected were Andres Ontiveros, president; David Morrison, vice-president; Shannon Valdez, secretary;

Filemon G. Valdez, Jr., son

of Mrs. Margarita Varela of

224 Ave. I, was named to the President's Honor Roll at Texas State Techinical In-

stitute in Amarillo recently for maintaining a 4.0 grade

average. He is a graduate of.

Hereford High School and is.

currently majoring in air-

Named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at

TSTI were Arthur Gonzales,

Jr., son of Arturo Gonzales of

121 Catalpa, and J. Michael

Hale, son of James A. Hale of

131 Aspen. Membership to the

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is attained by maintaining a

Both are graduates of

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zales is majoring in industrial

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The chapter has 26 members and is the leadership phase of the office duplication practices class at Hereford High School.

and Hale is majoring in com-

The World Almanac

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the union was (a) Alaska (b)

Hawaii (c) Wyoming 2. Where was John Hancock from? (a) Massachusetts (b)

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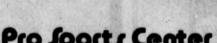
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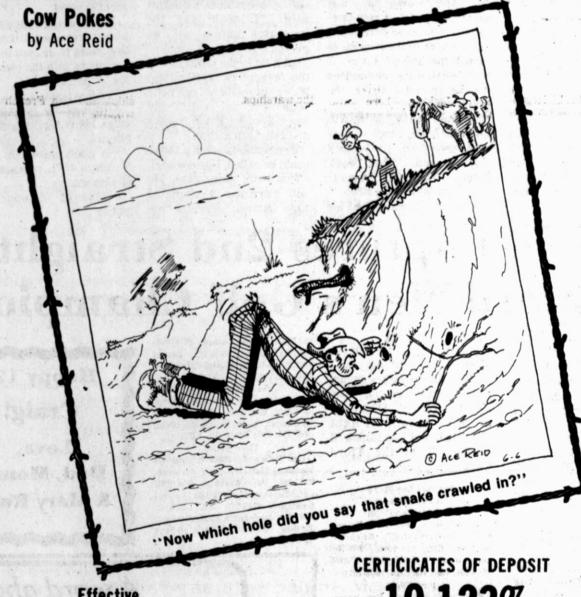
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Expo Teammates Take Rogers Off The Hook

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP

The last time he faced the Cincinnati Reds, Montreal's Steve Rogers lost a tough 1-0

He was prepared for another heart-breaker Monday night when he walked off the mound after the seventh inning losing by another 1-0

"I'd already given up one run, and I knew everything else was out of my control," said Rogers, who left for a pinch hitter.

But this time, Rogers' teammates not only got him off the hook - but won the game for him 3-1 with the help of a two-run rally in the seventh capped by Tim Raines' RBI single. Rogers, who did not walk a batter, lowered his National Leagueleading earned run average to 2.30, but was not especially impressed with his effort.

Second baseman Doug Flynn made a pair of superb fielding plays, while Raines, the left fielder, and third baseman Tim Wallach, also produced defensive gems.

CHICAGO (AP) - Union

representatives from the 28

National Football League

teams have given the authori-

ty to call a strike to their nine-

member bargaining commit-

But after 10 hours of

meetings Monday, the strike

date that the National Foot-

ball League Players Associa-

tion had threatened was not

produced. NFLPA President

Gene Upshaw of the Los

Angeles Raiders said that

would be giving away the

After the meeting, the

'There should be people at

union demanded that owners

the bargaining table with

authority and responsibility

to bargain," Upshaw said.

"We have not yet seen the

owners or the commissioner.

We concluded our meetings

today and have 1,300 players

who have signed a strike

"game plan."

begin negotiating.

Besides his game-winning hit, Raines stole his 61st and

The Expos are currently in third place in the National League East, 51/2 games behind the division-leading St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2 winners over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night.

Elsewhere in the NL, Philadelphia beat Atlanta 6-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the nightcap 11-9 in 12 innings; San Diego beat Pittsburgh 3-1 in 13 innings and Houston tripped New York

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 2

John Stuper and Bruce Sutter combined to scatter eight hits as St. Louis defeated Los Angeles and ace left-hander Fernando Valenzuela. Valenzuela, 17-10, who had allowed only one run his previous 18 innings, took the loss despite yielding only six hits.

After the Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the second, St. Louis scored twice in the fourth when Keith Hernandez doubled home Lonnie Smith, and then scored from third on

"The player reps have

given the executive commit-

tee the authority to call a

strike at their discretion,"

Jack Donlan, who heads the

NFL's Management Council,

has been the owners'

representative at negotiating

sessions. The players have

maintained he has no authori-

director of the NFLPA, said

the meetings "demonstrate

to the owners our

seriousness. All 28 represen-

tatives who were here today

will go back to their teams to

report the actions taken. If

the negotiating committee

decides to call a strike, the

"I know management will

make an offer ... then will ex-

pect everyone to jump,

Garvey said. "That won't

happen. They (the owners)

now know they face a strike."

The NFLPA has asked for

players will walk."

Ed Garvey, executive

Upshaw said.

George Hendrick's sacrifice fly. The Cards scored their eventual winning run in the eighth on Smith's RBI single.

Stuper, 6-4, pitched into the eighth before Sutter took over and recorded his 30th save.

Phillies 6-9, Braves 1-11 Dick Ruthven pitched a three-hitter while Mike Schmidt belted three hits, knocked in two runs and scored one as Philadelphia beat Atlanta in the first game of their doubleheader.

Ruthven struck out three and walked two as he evened his record at 10-10 in the Phillies' third straight victory. The loss snapped a three-game Braves' winning streak.

The Braves won the nightcap as pinch-hitter Bob Watson slammed a three-run homer in the 12th. Terry Harper triggered the Braves' rally with a one-out single and reached third on a single by Bruce Benedict.

After Matt Sinatro ran for Benedict, Pgillies reliever Tug McGraw, 2-3, got two quick strikes on Watson, who batted for winning pitcher

NFL Strike Eminent?

55 percent of the gross

receipts brought in by the 28

teams, including television

revenue anticipated from a

lucrative contract recently

signed with two of the three

major networks. Garvey said

he expects the owners to offer

20 percent; Upshaw, who an-

nounced in April that the per-

cent of gross was "etched in

stone," said the players have

"We are still seeking that

55 percent of the gross; it has

not been modified," Upshaw

said. "I would say the

preseason games will be

played. As for a strike?

That's up to the discretion of

the executive committee.

We're optimistic we can get a

settlement, but realistically

we will strike if the owners

Pressed as to when a strike

could be called, Upshaw said,

"That's our game plan. We

will determine it when the

don't sit down with us."

not altered their demand.

Steve Bedrosian, 7-6. Watson drove the next pitch out of the ballpark to spoil McGraw's 38th birthday.

Padres 2, Pirates 1

Joe Lefebvre socked a oneout solo home run in the bottom of the 13th inning to lead San Diego over Pittsburgh. Lefebvre belted a 2-1 offering from Kent Tekulve, 10-7, into

the right field bleachers for his second homer of the year and first at Jack Murphy Stadium since joining the Padres last year.

Luis DeLeon worked the final two innings for San Diego to raise his record to

Dave Dravecky, making only his fifth major league start, held the Pirates to just two hits before Brian Harper, pinch-hitting for Pittsburgh starter Larry McWilliams, slugged the first pitch of the ninth inning for his first major league home run to tie the score 1-1.

Astros 4, Mets 2 Ray Knight's tie-breaking, two-run single capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning as Houston beat New York for the Mets' 14th straight loss.

Art Howe singled with one out in the eighth for the third hit of the game off Craig Swan, 7-6. Pinch-hitter Harry Spilman then singled pinchrunner Craig Reynolds to second. One out later, Tony Scott's RBI single tied the score, with Spilman taking third and Scott reaching second on the play.

Knight then followed with a line drive to left for two more

Reliever Frank LaCorte worked two innings for his first win of the season against four losses. Dave Smith pitched the final two innings for his 10th save.

Royals Whip Rangers, 8-3

Perez Triggers Late Red Sox Rally

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

When Oakland took a 7-4 lead into the bottom of the eighth inning against Boston, the Red Sox had the A's right where they wanted them.

"When you're coming from behind like that time after time, it's contagious," said Tony Perez, who hit the second of a pair of two-run homers in Boston's five-run eighth inning, lifting the Red Sox to a 9-7 victory Monday night. "This team reminds

discuss when to strike. We

don't want to put pressure on

our people. We want the

Executive committee

member Dan Jiggetts of the

Chicago Bears said the com-

mittee "had to hold the reins

on some teams who want to

go out now." Neither he,

Garvey nor Upshaw would

The players have been

without a contract since July

15, when the previous agree-

In a written statement,

player representatives said

they want to discuss five ma-

jor points with the owners at

-Immediate substantial

-A guaranteed fair share

wage hikes for virtually all

of future NFL revenues for

-Removal of wage ine-

the bargaining table.

The five points are:

pressure on them."

say which teams.

ment expired.

players.

all players.

me of when I was with the Reds. We keep coming back. We have this feeling in the dugout that we can always come back."

The Red Sox have now won 11 games in which they trailed in the seventh inning. They have done it twice in the last three days, including a 7-6 triumph over California Saturday that followed a 5-0 deficit.

On the other hand, the A's have lost 15 games after leading in the seventh inning,

-Elimination, in order to

produce longer careers, of in-

centives to cut older players

-Rewarding of perfor-

Garvey had said before the

meetings that the most pro-

bable time for any walkout

would be between now and

the fourth or fifth game of the

regular season, which begins

mance through significant in-

for financial reasons.

centives.

although Manager Billy Mar- three errors. tin says it feels like more than

"We've lost 35 games in the eighth or ninth inning being four, five or six runs ahead.' Martin said. "That's not a nice position."

In other American League games, Seattle edged Milwaukee 3-2 in 10 innings, Baltimore beat Toronto 6-3, Chicago tripped Cleveland 4-1. New York bombed Minnesota 8-2 and Kansas City clubbed Texas 8-3.

Milwaukee's lead in the East Division to 41/2 games over hits, including nine extrabase hits and five homers.

Mark Clear pitched the last two innings for Boston to improve his record to 12-7.

Willie Wilson improved his AL-leading batting average to .348 with four hits as Kansas City extended its West

Wilson also scored twice and knocked in two runs in support of Dennis Leonard, who won his seventh straight

Gorman Thomas. Loser Jim Slaton, 10-5, who Boston's victory cut

the Red Sox, who pounded 14, runner. Rick Sweet followed

game-winner. Royals 8, Rangers 3

Division lead to 21/2 games over idle California with its seventh consecutive victory.

game and third in a row over Texas, which committed

Brewers Get Sutton

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Brewers, already owning baseball's best record, have added pitcher a team that now leads the American League East by 41/2 games.

Sutton, who has a 254-192 record and 3.05 earned run

average for 17 seasons, was acquired from the Houston Astros Monday night for three unidentified players. It Don Sutton to their stable of was learned the three have high-priced superstars in a spent most or all of this

Sutton, 37, with a 13-8 record and 3.00 ERA this season, was scheduled to arrive today. Manager Harvey Kuenn said the right-hander will start one of the games in a twi-night doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians

Dear Customer,

George Brett hit his 19th

homer for the Royals and Buddy Bell his 12th for the Rangers. **Mariners 3, Brewers** Bob Stoddard and Ed

Vande Berg held Milwaukee to six hits for 10 innings and John Moses scored the winning run for Seattle on a throwing error by center fielder

relieved starter Pete Vuckovich to start the ninth, walked Dave Revering with two outs in the 10th and Moses was inserted as a pinchwith a single to center, and Thomas' throw to third sailed over the bag and bounced into the Mariners dugout as Moses raced home with the

Vande Berg, 7-4, who allowed one hit over the last 22-3 innings, was the winner.

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 3 Rich Dauer hit a two-run double, John Lowenstein belted his 21st homer and rookie Storm Davis scattered seven hits in 72-3 innings to lead Baltimore past Toronto.

The Orioles, winners in 10 of their last 11 games, pounced on Toronto right-hander Mark Eichhorn, 0-1, for five runs on six hits over 42-3 inn-

Lloyd Moseby homered for the Blue Jays.

Greg Luzinski hit two doubles and knocked in two runs, Tony Bernazard homered and Rich Dotson continued his strong pitching

for Chicago after a poor start. Dotson, who was 3-11 on July 28 and is 9-11 now, pitched seven innings of shutout ball, but was replaced with one out in the eighth after Alan Bannister doubled home Cleveland's only run.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for Chicago and extended the Indians' losing streak to five.

Yankees 8, Twins 2 Dave Winfield hit a threerun homer in the first inning and Graig Nettles and Jerry Mumphrey completed New York's rout of Minnesota with a homer and a two-run single, respectively.

Shane Rawley, 9-8, gave up eight hits, struck out four and walked two en route to his second complete game of the year.

The Yankees victimized Twins rookie Frank Viola, who had shut them out last week in New York.

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Labor Day weekend. Due to

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his second consecutive Hereford Men's City Golf Championship, and his third city title in the past four years last weekend, with a two-under par 140 over the Pitman Municipal course.

Salinas, who also won the city title in 1979 and again last year, carded successive rounds of 70 to claim the title by eight strokes over his nearest competitor. Jeff Loerwald's 148 was good for runner-up honors.

Kelly Kitchens who broke the Salinas string with a city championship in 1980, finish-

Clovis Marathon

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In addition, Joe Henderson,

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running will be in Clovis to

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A total of 30 golfers played in the tournament this year. Other flight winners included Bill Dirks in the First

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Can 49ers Repeat, Or Will Dallas' Star Shine?

An AP Sports Analysis By BRUCE LOWITT AP **Sports Writer**

How does the best team in the National Football League get better?

By getting older. Not even Coach Bill Walsh. could have figured before the 1981 season that San Francisco's rookie-laden defense and relatively young offense would reach the pinnacle after 1980's 6-10 performance.

The question now, of course, is: Can the 49ers win

Or will Dallas, loser in the National Conference championship game by the length of Dwight Clark's fingertips, make a record sixth appearance in the Super Bowl?

Or is there a dark horse hidden among the rest of the NFC's contenders? Can Bert Jones slow down Los Angeles' quarterback merry-goround? Will any team dominate the Central Division?

Once the questions are answered, here's how the standings figure to shape up:

WEST DIVISION San Francisco 49ers x-Atlanta Falcons Los Angeles Rams **New Orleans Saints**

EAST DIVISION Dallas Cowboys x-New York Giants Philadelphia Eagles **Washington Redskins** St. Louis Cardinals CENTRAL DIVISION **Detroit Lions**

Minnesota Vikings **Green Bay Packers Tampa Bay Buccaneers** Chicago Bears x-probable wild cards

Joe Montana, in only his first full season as the 49ers' quarterback, was the NFC's best, rarely spectacular but always in control. Joining Clark and Freddie Solomon among his receivers this year are tight end Russ Francis, after a year in retirement, hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah, perhaps the Bob Hayes of the '80s.

The defense, which got inspirational leadership from linebacker Jack Reynolds last year, can stand on its own, especially Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright and Carlton Williamson, 1981's rookie

While Atlanta's offense, starting with quarterback Steve Bartkowski, was break-. ing just about every team record, the Falcons' defense was going down the drain with injuries. The return of linebacker Joel Williams won't solve all the problems.

The acquisition of Jones supposedly solved Los Angeles' biggest problem, but who's to say Coach Ray Malavasi won't start playing games at quarterback again by going to Vince Ferragamo if the Rams aren't instant winners? The offensive line is LA's other major question

Young Dave Wilson may supplant Archie Manning as New Orleans' quarterback. Whoever takes the snap, he'll be able to pass deep to rookie Lindsay Scott. That'll divert some attention from runner George Rogers, seemingly the Saint's total offense when was Rookie of the Year and led the league in rushing last

Someday, Dallas Coach Tom Landry is going to find a full-time punter to take the extra work away from Danny White. But how much better can White get? He was the NFC's No.2 passer last year.

He has a solid receiving corps in Tony Hill, Drew Pearson, Butch Johnson and, this year, Doug Donley. Don't expect Tony Dorsett to match his 1981 performance, but look for more yards from Ron Springs.

Defensively, the Cowboys

due to the retirement of linebacker D.D. Lewis and safety Charlie Waters.

The Giants made the playoffs for the first time since 1963 thanks to awesome rookie linebacker Lawrence Taylor's contribution to an already fine defense. The offense sputtered until running back Rob Carpenter showed up in midseason. With the arrival of rookie runners Butch Woolfolk and Joe Morris, prospects are even brighter.

Rookie receiver Mike Quick will put some pep in Philadelphia's soggy aerial game, but not as much as the return of innovative Sid Gillman as quarterback coach. Defensively, the Eagle were the best in the league last year.

Washington won eight of its final 11 games last season with the league's youngest offensive line and quarterback Joe Theismann having his best year. St. Louis had the conference's leakiest rushing defense a year ago, and the young Cardinals still look a

have a couple of holes to fill year or so away from conten-

A lot of Detroit fans figured they would see their heroes in the Silverdome on Super Sunday. The Lions never even made the playoffs. But one or two breaks going their way this year and the division title should be theirs.

Eric Hipple took over for injured quarterback Gary Danielson in electrifying fashion last year and will likely remain the starter. Receiver Freddie Scott had his first 1,000-yard season, Billy Sims was third among NFC rushers and the Lions' offensive line was first-rate. Only the secondary was. vulnerable, particularly against the bomb. Detroit lost five games in the final minute.

Minnesota, a one-back team the past few years, has rookie Darrin Nelson this year, joining 1,000-yarder Ted Brown. Expect more from quarterback Tommy Kramer, now that his personal life has been stabilized. But don't expect much more

from the Vikings' mediocre defense. And the Vikes can't even count on the weather as a friend anymore, now that they're moving indoors.

Just how far back the Packers come depends to a great degree on Green Bay's ground game, 26th in the league last year with Eddie Lee Ivery injured. Quarterback Lynn Dickey has excellent receivers in James Lofton and John Jefferson. And the Green Bay defense improved dramatically last Vear.

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Bengals Will Be Even Hungrier This Year, But Watch Chargers

An AP Sports Analysis By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

You may wonder if Ken Anderson can have in 1982 the kind of season he had in 1981, if Cris Collinsworth is a oneyear wonder, if Pete Johnson can keep taking the punishment, if Cincinnati's defense can stop the pass.

But one thing you need not wonder about: whether the Bengals will fall victim to complacency.

"We made progress last year, but we failed to achieve our ultimate goal," Coach Forrest Gregg said of the Bengals' one-year jump from worst to first in the American Football Conference's Central Division, and of their 26-21 loss to San Francisco in the Super Bowl.

You can bet Gregg, Cincinnati's resident drill sergeant, won't let up on his troops until they capture that ultimate ob-

And you can rest assured they'll be on target when the National Football League playoffs begin in January. The Bengals should have no trouble repeating as division champions. San Diego and Miami also have the look of

repeat winners. Here's how the AFC standings figure to look at the end

of the season: CENTRAL DIVISION Cincinnati Bengals **Cleveland Browns** Pittsburgh Steelers **Houston Oilers**

WEST DIVISION San Diego Chargers x-Kansas City Chiefs Los Angeles Raiders **Denver Broncos** Seattle Seahawks

EAST DIVISION Miami Dolphins x-New York Jets **Buffalo Bills New England Patriots Baltimore Colts** x-probable wild-cards

Anderson and Collinsworth may not be quite as spectacular as they were a year ago and Cincinnati's defense may still be victimized through the air.

But look for David Verser to contribute more as a receiver and Charles Alexander as a runner. Besides, the Bengals are knee-deep in talent, with receivers Isaac Curtis and Steve Kreider, young-yet-awesome offensive linemen like Anthony Munoz, Blair Bush and Max Montoya, and an up-front defense controlled by Eddie Edwards, Wilson Whitley and Ross Browner.

What you shouldn't look for is the rest of the Central Division. Not too closely, anyway.

Cleveland, which won several games in the final minutes in 1980, couldn't come up with the lightning bolts last year, even though the Browns were third in AFC passing. The problem was a poor running game. Even if it improves, Cleveland won't be much more than a .500 club unless linebackers Chip Banks and Tom Cousineau can turn around a dismal defense. The Browns' secondary needs an overhaul.

Joe Greene's departure from Pittsburgh could change the Steelers. So many of the great names are gone. Likewise, Houston's onceferocious defense has slumped badly. And will the Oilers try again to rely on Earl Campbell or take the ball away from the game's premier runner and give it to

quarterback Gifford Nielsen? If the Chargers can come up with a decent defense they'll be unstoppable. The Chargers averaged nearly 30 points a game. Dan Fouts routinely breaks NFL passing records and in Kellen Winslow, Wes Chandler and Charlie Joiner, he has a trio of 1,000-yard receivers. Even

the running game is sound with Chuck Muncie (if he can cut down on his fumbling), James Brooks and newcomer

Ricky Bell. Kansas City is closer to respectability under a ground-oriented attack which started with Coach Marv Levy's Wing-T. Now the Chiefs have a bonafide deepthreat receiver in rookie Anthony Hancock.

The Raiders are tough to figure. Injuries flattened them in 1981 and major personnel changes this year should keep them just shy of contending. A big key is whether quarterback Jim Plunkett rebounds - or whether Marc Wilson is ready to take the reins.

Someday, Mark Herrmann or Steve DeBerg will have to run Denver's offense - or can Craig Morton go on forever? Doubtful. Seattle's fans are still waiting for the Seahawks to repeat - or improve on - those deceptive 9-7 records in 1978 and 1979. Keep waiting. The ground game is paper-thin and the defense needs stability.

Coach Don Shula somehow guided Miami's patchwork Dolphins of last year to a division title - and nearly into

the AFC title game. David Woodley is due to become a full-game, takecharge quarterback, Shula juggles his backfield of nonames superbly, Miami is deep in receivers, and rookie guard Roy Foster could muscle his way into an already outstanding offensive line. Only the secondary is keeping the Dolphins from putting together one of the con-

ference's best defenses. It'll be interesting to see if the New York Sack Exchange remains the team's blue-chip commodity. It's unlikely the unit will match its 66 sacks of last year (401/2 of them by ends Mark Gastineau and Joe Klecko), but if the secondary can stabilize, the front four won't have to shoulder all the work. The Jets' passing game could be the best since the Joe Namath-Don Maynard.

Offensively, the Bills appear solid, particularly with a line which kept quarterback Joe Ferguson's uniforms nearly spotless, but the Buffalo kicking game and secondary could use revamping.

The AFC's two new head coaches, New England's Ron Meyer and Baltimore's Frank Kush, have a lot of work ahead of them, Meyer less so because the Patriot's offensive line is still potent and the draft (Ken Sims, etc.) restocked the defense. The

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NFL Talks Still In 'Peacock Stage'

By BRUCE LOWITT AP **Sports Writer**

We're still in the peacock stage of the talks between the National Football League's owners and players.

Not until both sides stop strutting and start talking to each other instead of "playing" to the media, can we expect to see anything resembling progress, says Theodore Kheel, a prominent labor negotiator. Both sides are still play-

acting," he says. "They're just using the media to agitate each other. The only sure sign that bargaining has become really serious is a news blackout. When both sides put a blackout on the coverage of the talks, you something's happening."

Kheel, who has unraveled transit strikes and other crises which can threaten the quality of life, is in a unique position to comment on the bargaining. He represented the NFL owners in the last negotiations in the mid-70s and sat across the table from Ed Garvey, the union's ex-

ecutive director. Kheel believes the pregame handshaking, which was a display of player solidarity, and the owners' (since rescinded) response of threatened fines were "merely outward expressions of disagreement. I think both sides acted foolishly. The handshakes themselves were trivial and all the owners did

was make them important. The players have made their demand for a percentage of the gross revenue, something virtually unheard of not only in sports but in American business: The owners have rejected that demand and offered a money

match the rate of inflation the past five years. The players have rejected the offer.

Here's where it gets sticky. Come up with a new offer, say the players.

Kheel thinks it's time both sides ask for help. Last week, the Management Council (the owners' bargainers) made overtures for help from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The union says it's too soon for that.

"It's a matter of bargaining skill, when you reach an impasse, to try and think of some other way of achieving your objective," says Kheel. "The creativity of bargaining comes into play at this point.

Kheel, who admits to a certain bias, having been the owners' man in the previous negotiations, says the union's of fussing."

HOUSTON (AP) - Pitcher J.R. Richard, continuing his comeback attempt from a near-fatal stroke in July 1980, has been recalled by the

Houston Astros and the team's president says, "I would not rule out him pitching." Richard will return to the Astros effective Sept. 1, when major league teams can in-

crease their player limit to It marks the second straight year that Richard, once the most feared fastball pitcher in the major leagues, had been called up. But he has yet to pitch again in the

major leagues. "I feel he deserves a chance to come up in

be negotiated. "The 55 percent obviously

You first, say the owners.

star player would rebel."

strike. Kheel thinks not.

Richard Called Up By Houston

> to check on anybody because in my mind I was always going to call him up." Richard pitched earlier this season with the Class A Daytona Beach team, where he posted a 3-0 record and had 19 strikeouts in 33 innings.

Richard most recently pitched for the Astros' Class AAA affiliate at Tucson, Ariz., where he has compiled an 0-2 record and 14.95 earned run average. He yielded 31 hits and 39 runs, walked 27 batters and struck out nine

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package which fails to even demand for 55 percent of the gross might not be quite so unpalatable to the owners if individual salaries could not

> is negotiable, but the union also says individual players can still bargain for themselves, which leaves the door open for the percentage of the gross to become the sheer minimum."

> But if the union agreed to 55 percent · without individual bargaining, and if the owners somehow accepted that idea, "the union would go to pieces," Kheel said. "Every

The bottom line, of course, is whether there will be a

"I think there'll just be a lot

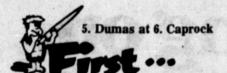
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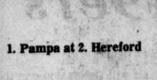


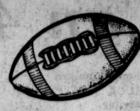
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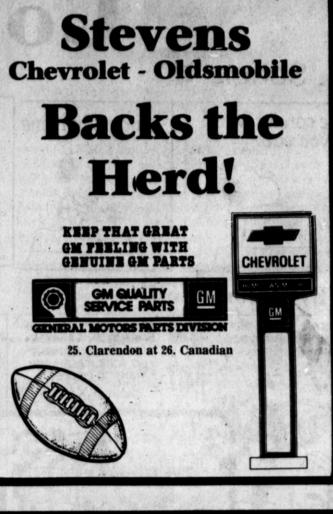




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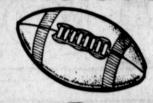










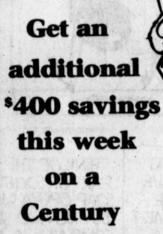


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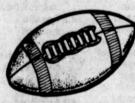
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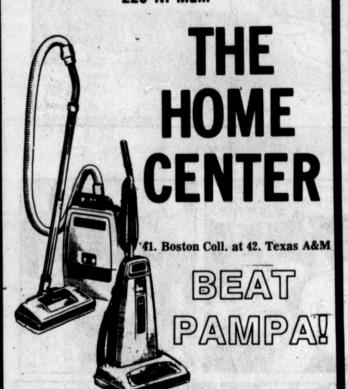
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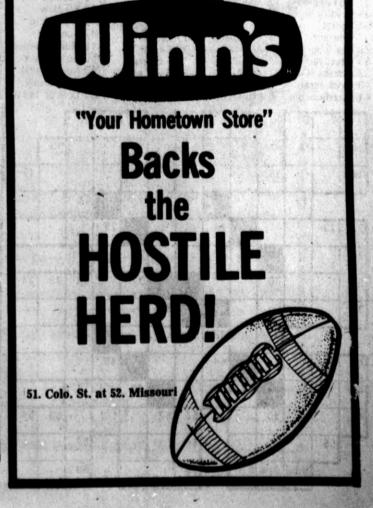
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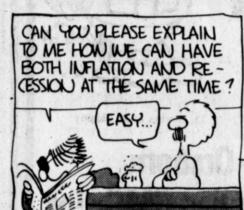
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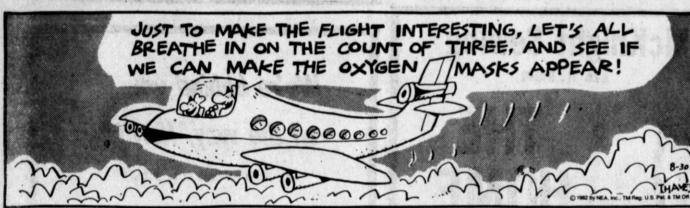




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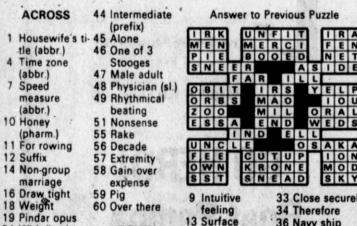
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del bebe. Nadie conoce la
historia hasta que Albertico
se convierte en doctor y se

envuelve con su propia fami-lia. Veronica Castro, So-

[HBO] What On Earth Orson

Help What On Earth Orson
Bean hosts this exploration
of the world of science and
human behavior.

2 Another Life
 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

And Colffish

① ESPN Sports Center
② Sports Tonight
③ La Recogida
[HBO] Race for the Pennant
Perry Tompolities and Time

Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver host this look at the past week's baseball ac-

2 National Geographic

Father Murphy Will leads

Father Murphy Will leads an expedition to save an aging horse. (R) (60 min.)

National Geographic Special 'Living Treasures of Japan. Tonight's program presents nine different workers who display their own unique culture in their occupation. (60 min.)

[Closed Captioned]

MOVIE: 'Tripoli' War between the United States and the Tripoli pirates in 1805

MOVIE: 'Scavenger Hunt'

sets the scene for violence as the Marines fight to raise

as the Marines fight to raise
the American flag on Tripoli.
Maureen O'Hara, John
Payne, Howard da Silva, Philip Reed. 1950.

Happy Days Al proposes
to Chachi's mother. (R)

[Closed Captioned]

Gamp Meeting USA

MOVIE: 'Killers of
Kilimanjaro' An engineer,
commissioned to survey and
build the first East African
railway is beset by wild

railway is beset by wild beasts, hostile tribesmen, and an Arab slave trader. Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley, Anne Aubrey.

1960.

(D) Cronkite's Universe
(I) International Track and Field: Weltklasse Meet from Cologne, West Germany
(I) Prime News
(HBO) MOVIE: Break-

through' A Nazi sergeant gets involved in a plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler. Richard Burton, Robert Mitchum, Rod Steiger.

Rated PG.

Laverne & Shirley
Squiggy becomes jealous
when Lenny meets a girl at
the La Brea Tar Pits. (R)
[Closed Captioned]
Done More Try A couple
decides to marry despite
each having had a bad experience.

perience.

(3) El Show de Iris Chacon Vedette Iris Chacon presenta un programa de musica y baile.

(2) 700 Club

(3) MOVIE: 'Freedom Road'

Avelar, Humberto

and Friends

2 Bull's Eye

Dios se lo Pague Backstage/Grand Old

11:00 (2)

11:30 (2) MOVIE:

I Dream of Jeannie

Days of Our Lives Varied Programs MOVIE:

It's a Great Idea
Another World

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Over Easy One Life to Live

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Nightbeat Prime News

Rex Humbard
 MOVIE: 'Pals of the Saddle' John Wayne and his pals help a pretty secret agent trap spies who are smuggling contraband into Mexico. John Wayne, Ray Corrigan, Max Terhune.

11) Auto Racing '82: CART AirCal 500 from Riverside,

HBO! MOVIE: 'Mommie

Dearest' Against the glamo-rous background of. Holly-wood, Joan Crawford's real life role as mother reveals her desperation. Fay Duna-way, Steve Forrest, Diana Scarwid. 1981.

Ross Bagley
Blackwood Brothers
Blackwood Brothers
Elenovela en la cual Maria
Elena del Hunco da a luz un

hijo ilegitimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide de-shacerse del nino pero

Mama Dolpres, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebe. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se

envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, So-corro Avelar, Humberto

Rat Patrol
Westbrook Hospital
Sea Hunt
Moneyline

Gunsmoke
God's News

4:15

Prog cont'd Sports 24 Horas

(12) Moneyline (6) World/Large

Man has consumed more

energy - coal, oil, gas - in

8) How Can I Live

2:30

ABC News Welcome Back Kotter CBS News

Noticiero Nacional SIN

Gunman Abducts Couple, Teen-Age Boy Is Killed

ABILENE, Texas (AP) -A man abducted a teen-age couple, fatally shot the man and then apologized to the woman, offered her \$50 for medical expenses and drove her to a hospital, police say.

Russell Edward Jones and his girlfriend, Sharon Pavloski, both 18 and 1982 graduates of Abilene High School, were leafing through the just-published high school yearbook in front of Miss Pavloski's house when a man with a gun approached them, police said.

Police Lt. Jack Dieken said the couple was driven early Monday morning to an area near Farm to Market Road 4202 in neighboring Jones County where Jones was forced to kick and beat Miss Pavloski.

When he tried to escape, Jones was shot in the lower back. He was found bleeding by a Jones County sheriff's deputy and died at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene, Dieken said.

Paul Lynn Brumley, 32, was jailed Monday on a felony arrest warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Terry Straberry of Anson.

Miss Pavloski was taken to Brumley's Abilene home. police said, where she managed to wrestle the gun

away. The man got the gun back, but became remorseful, gave the woman \$50 and drove her to Hendrick, where she was treated and released, police

"He brought me back to the house," Miss Pavloski said. "I tried to get the gun away from him, outside the house. I got a hold of it, and tried to hit him with it. I hit him a good one and busted his head

open." She said she was not sexually assaulted, but added

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overtones. She declined to

"After the wrestling, his personality changed. He said 'I'm sorry.' He gave me a new shirt to put on and gave me \$50," she told the Abilene Reporter-News. "Then he

drove me to the hospital." Miss Pavloski told police she recognized the man as a friend of a friend, but that he apparently did not recognize

After she identified the man for police, officers surrounded Brumley's home and found him inside. Fearing he might commit suicide, police convinced family members to

talk him into surrendering. Miss Pavlosky had planned to start Cisco Junior College today, but said now she has put it off for a semester.

Neighbors recalled Russell Jones as a typical American 18-year-old boy.

"They were together all the time," a neighbor said, refer-

ring to the couple. Police have been unable to establish a motive for the at-

tack. "Why he chose them I don't know," Dieken said. "It was at random."

Yaks driven in caravans in the Himalayas have no harnesses or reins but are steered to the right and left

by throwing rocks at them.



that there were some sexual

"Good Neighbor".

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else to do.

Marathon students used to be the exception. I knew a guy in the class of '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52. and '53, who was a baton twirler. He had 15 majors, 23 miniors and over 1500 friendship pictures. He was the only student who knew all the words to the school song. Someone said he went right from the G.I. bill to Medicare, before he actually graduated one summer with a major in Forestry and minors in Philosophy and Nutrition. Back then he was uni-

College has replaced the sandy beach with the high surf the free Willie Nelson concert ... the mechanical bull that never needs coins. It's Woodstock with respectability ... a cloister with dating ... a port to weather out the economic storm.

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When the teacher looks at you and says, "Didn't I teach your father?" and you ARE the father, it's been too long. When you take a course in The History of the Croisant just because it's on the first floor, you've overstayed.

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It used to be you graduated and you got a job. In the 1980s, you don't take a chance. You get the job ...

and then you graduate.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

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que. Today, he's your average student.

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dent in North America?

The largest city in Canada

Quebec Which of the following

is (a) Montreal (b) Toronto

countries has the most people? (a) Belgium (b) Aus-

3. Who was born first? (a)

Aristotle (b) Plato (c) Socra-

ANSWERS

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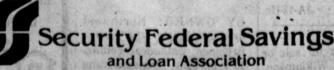
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WEDNESDAY

Three's Company Jack and the girls spend the weekend on a farm. (R)
[Closed Captioned]

Jim Bakker

11:30 ② Jack Benny Show

Late Night with David Letterman

Nightline

MOVIE: 'Les Miserables'
A re-make of Victor Hugo's classic novel of human suf-fering. Michael Rennie, Rob-1952
12 Moneyline Update
2 I Married Joan
3 The Love Boat Captain
Stubing may go to another
ship, a young man unwillingly dates his fiance's best
friend and Doc below a riend and Doc helps a disa-

Bachelor Father

[HBO] MOVIE: 'St. Helens' An old outdoorsman and a

young geologist experience an earth-moving event. Art Carney, David Huffman. Rated PG.

11:15 [HBO] MOVIE: 'First Family'
This satire looks at the na-

tion's family in the White House. Bob Newhart, Made-line Kahn, Gilda Radner.

Real People Tonight's program features a visit to a grape festival, a look at the 'Mr. Tush' contest and a school for baseball umpires. (R) (60 min.)

3 Ambassadors A dramatization of Henry James' novel 'The Ambassadors' is presented. (90 min.)

Phoenix Preminger tries to capture a being from another planet. (R) (80 min.)

Camp Meeting USA

MOVIE: 'Luv' A suicidal derelict is saved by an old bled surgeon with marital problems. (R) (1 hr., 10 min.) B Blackwood Brothers 12 Mike Douglas People Now 13 Infamia Telenovela en la cual Linda esta casada con un hombre cuyo unico in-teres es su compania. A pe-sar de esto Linda se mantiene junto a su esposo respeteando su reputacion hasta que accidentalmente

tirse en su esposo. Susana
Dosamantes, Julio Aleman.

12:30 ② My Little Margie
NBC News Overnight

③ God's News derelict is saved by an old school chum. Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk, Elaine May. CBS News Special Report 'Guatemala.' Tonight's program deals with
the present political situation and American policy in
Guatemala. (60 min.)

D Auto Racing '82: CART
AirCal 500 from Riverside. B Jim Bakker
D Sports Update
D 'Charytin' Programa musical presentando la bella

CA
(12) Prime News
(H8O) MOVIE: 'Outland' A
space-age marshall tries to
keep the peace in a lawless
mining camp on one of Juniper's moons. Sean Connery.
Peter Boyle, Frances Sternhagen. 1981.
(13) 'Charytin' Programa musical presentando la bella
Charytin.

2 700 Club
Facts of Life Jo and Blair

Defects of Life Jo and Blair decide to split up. (R)
Fall Guy Colt helps a woman find her gambling brother. (R) (60 min.)
Jim Bakker
MOVIE: 'Hellinger's Lew'
Telly Savalas stars as a flameter. boyant lawyer.

Love, Sidney Sidney and Laurie discover that Patti set the fire that gutted their liv-

room. (R) Titanic In a Tub Vanessa
 Quincy Quincy is recalled to active naval duty to investigate the death of an admiral. (R) (60 min.)
 A Tribute to Alec Wilder Topight's program looks at 9:00 Tonight's program looks at the American composer and his work. (60 min.)
Dynasty Krystal waits for Claudia to recover from surgery hoping that she will clear her as a murder suspect. (R) (60 min.)
Oral Roberts Crusades
News

(1) Freeman Reports
(1) 24 Horas
[H80] MOVIE: 'Mommie
Dearest' Against the glamorous background of Hollywood, Joan Crawford's real
life role as mother reveals
her desperation. Fay Dunaway, Steve Forrest, Diana
Scarwid. 1981.

② Sing out America
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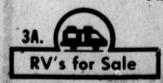
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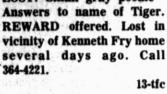
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DEAR DR. LAMB — I was concerned about the lady who had cold feet. I had cold feet and had to suffer through a long list of doctors and felt like I was cracking up. A test finally showed that I did not have a pulse in the right leg. I tried to tell them I couldn't find one but I am only a nurse's side how LOST: Small golden blond

LOST: Small gray poodle Answers to name of Tiger. REWARD offered. Lost in vicinity of Kenneth Fry home several days ago. Call 364-4221.



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down, and I wonder what

causes this. I am aware that

emotional upsets can have a

bearing and that people's

pressure changes during the day. But with no upsets and no apparent reason, why

would my pressure be 120 over 90 in the morning and

go to 140 over 90 or 160 over 100 by mid-afternoon?

Would you please tell me what effect this would have

I'm 55 years old. DEAR READER — Blood

pressure is really a balance

between the amount of blood

your heart pumps and the

size of your arteries. If your

arteries constrict the pres-

sure rises. And they can con-strict in a reflex fashion in

response to stress. If your arteries stay the same but

your heart speeds up and pumps more blood your

I notice that your diastolic

pressure (lower reading)

does not change much but

your systolic pressure (upper reading) rises during

the day. That is more apt to

be from an increase in the

amount of blood your heart

pumps. As you become more

active or involved with the day that may explain your

Your pressure is not bad but it is certainly not opti-

mal. There really is no such

thing as a normal level. We often say 140 over 90 is bor-

derline but the people who have the lowest risk of medi-

cal complications through

the years, such as heart attacks and strokes, tend to

have lower values. A read-ing of 115 over 75 would be

preferable on a long term basis. Doctors still hesitate

to treat pressure as low as

yours because the benefits

compared to the problems of

the medicines are not

tralizes the effects of adre-

DEAR DR. LAMB - I

naline, the stress hormone.

I am only a nurse's aide, how could I know this?

always that great.

reaction.

pressure will also rise.

in the long run?

HEALTH

Fluctuating blood pressure

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I I was ready to see a doc-

again.

have fluctuating blood pres- tor about confusion but I

sure, wide swings up and was not confused - I needed



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Helping the elderly

DEAR READERS - Today, the column is being turned over to A.E.B. from Kansas who has some Pointers for increasing the independence and security of older relatives and friends. For these helpful and important Pointers A.E.B. will receive the Pointer of the Week Award, an autographed copy of Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer with my thanks. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Here are a few tips that have made it possible to keep my mother in her own home, in spite of her 85 years and failing health.

Communication: With the cooperation of Ma Bell, a very loud bell was installed on a wall near the center of the house and several extension phones placed about. A wooden 20inch shutter was used as her "telephone list" and is difficult to misplace. Gummed labels with names and numbers in large, dark ink fit onto each louver of the shutter. Colorful scratch pads, with tied-on pencils, were also placed by each

Safety: White reflective tape was wrapped around any loose wires laying on the floor — telephone wires, remote TV cord, etc. With a low wattage night light, these are very visible. By moving the fence to include the house's back door, she can put her dog in and out without going outside. Keeping an old, loved pet is important for both company and security. A hand grip near the tub makes it possible for her to steady herself getting in and out, and a sturdy, low stool gives her a place to sit in the tub if she wishes. One of those shower heads that extend to the hand makes her bath more enjoyable than water hitting from overhead. (Hiding the

bathtub stopper encourages this safer type of bathing.) Independence: A colorful one-person place setting of strong plastic dishes gives her something to call her very own. She can wash these three times a day, feeling she still has household chores to do. A large cookie sheet or tray, decorated with colorful adhesive plastic makes a mealtime

TV lap tray and is easily wiped clean. Meals: A kitchen range with front switches replaced one with switches at the back (too easy to catch clothing on fire reaching over hot burners). She enjoys baking, and I help her, freezing cakes and pies into individual serving pieces. When I cook for my family, I prepare homemade frozen dinners for her with low-sodium, nutritious foods. She need

only take them from the freezer and heat them in her small

oven. -A.E.B.

a femoral by-pass operation.

It is great having both legs

DEAR READER -

Thanks for being concerned.

There are many reasons for

cold feet, and cramps in the

legs. One reason can be poor

circulation. It can often be

suspected from a simple

physical examination, from

the color of the feet and whether or not you can feel

all the pulses.

If there is a localized

blockage in an artery to the

leg (femoral) it can often be

by passed with a graft. This was done successfully years

before coronary by-pass sur-

gery became popular for blocked arteries to the

heart. When the femoral by-

pass is used in localized

blockage it can often pro-

duce remarkably good results. I'm glad you have

Not only are fools' names

"...A fool's voice is known by multitude of words."

Which U.S. port handles

the most tons of material?

(a) New Orleans (b) New

2. How many miles is it from New York to Berlin?
(a) 2,000 (b) 4,000 (c) 8,000

3. How many millions of

people speak Śwedish? (a) 10 (b) 20 (c) 30

ANSWERS

Make the

Connection

Seat betts can save your life.

1. a 2. b 3. a

York (c) Boston

and faces seen in public places, but their voices are

two good legs again.

heard, too.

Eccles. 5:3

strong enough to overcome

NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) - The Mark White campaign unity tour got off to a roaring start when the revving engines of a nearby airplane drowned out big chunks of the speeches at a

Houston Hobby Airport rally. But by the time the road show got to the Pipe Fitters Union hall here Monday, the message of the unity tour was coming through loud and clear.

"Let's don't go to sleep this time. It's a very winnable race," said Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple. who ran second to White in the Democratic gubernatorial spring primary.

"If we allow it to happen again, we'll get what we deserve," Temple said, harkening back to the 1978 Democratic in-party struggle that helped give Republican Bill Clements the keys to the Governor's Mansion.

White, Temple and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong - the third-place finisher in the primary - are on the road in a three-day trip to preach party unity. The tour ends with Mark White Night in Austin, a love-in expected to draw John Hill and Dolph Briscoe, whose bitter 1978 primary battle caused the Democratic rift that some say gave Clements the win. At Hobby Airport,

Monday's first stop, the sound system barely was

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Democrats Hit Campaign Trail

the airplane noise. About 30 people strained to hear the speakers. Armstrong said the

reasons," he said.

of divided unity. "There's not as much unity in the party as maybe you'd think ... they all hate (Clements) for different

Democrats of 1982 have a sort

"When you see 7 percent, that may not mean much to you, Bill Clements. But when you have 500,000 people looking for work, that is significant," said White, adding "If you're out of work in Texas, where do you go?"

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BEEF - Compared to Friday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was light. Steer carcasses still not established. Heifer carcasses mostly 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower on choice 4. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - Choice 3 steer carcasses no sales reported. Choice 3 heifer carcasses were 1.00 lower at 95.00-96.00 for 550-700 lbs.

PORK - Compared to Friday's 4:00 report the fresh port cut trade was slow and demand light for hams and bellies in the central U.S. Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 2.00-3.00 higher at 124.00-125.00 for 14-17 lbs. hams were 2.00 lower at 99.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies no sales reported. End 1446 CDT

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State Capital Highlights

Special Session Is Surprise

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN-With Election Day barely two months away, Gov. Bill Clements surprised many by recalling the Legislature for a special session to keep the state's unemployment fund from going broke.

State officials predict a 2,700 percent increase in unemployment taxes paid by employers. In addition, employers face an estimated 33 percent hike in the federal unemployment tax, which was approved recently as part of President Reagan's \$99 billion tax package.

Clements earlier had said he would wait until after the Nov. 2 general election to call legislators back to Austin, and experienced politicians agreed it was not wise to mix state business with political campaigns.

But with a neck-and-neck governor's race at hand, the special session has the earmarks of a political powder keg.

Raising the unemployment tax would surely alienate many of the state's employers, especially mom and pop operations, while ignoring the unemployed voters is political suicide.

Calling the session is perhaps the first real risk that Clements has had to failsafe built into the trust take since becoming gover- fund allows for an auto-

session was also just as risky for Clements, who is running against Texas Atty. Gen. Mark White.

White and Clements have been accusing each other of every incompetency their public records can yield, and the unemployment trust fund is an embarrassment to Clements.

Roughly speaking, the Legislature can consider three basic solutions for replenishing the Unemployment Compensation Fund: 1) raising the tax paid by employers, 2) borrowing money from the Federal Unemployment Compensation Fund, or 3) use money from the state's general

Why Another Session?

The Governor's staff was informed earlier this year of the impending crisis by Texas Employment Commission officials, but the warning apparently fell through the cracks.

Now the Legislature must find emergency means to replenish the unemployment fund described as "dangerously small."

In recent months, unemployment in Texas dramatically increased and has depleted the fund. A legislative matic increase in unemploy-

employers, if the fund drains below \$225 million.

On Oct. 1, the tax on employers will automatically increase from a minimum \$6 per worker a year to approximately \$126, unless the Legislature forestalls the increase.

The increase would become effective Jan. 1, 1983, and Clements was inclined to let the Legislature resolve the problem sometime between November and Jan-

But the 2700 percent rate would already have been set in October-one month before Election Day - and the ensuing publicity would be more than Clements would want to take. Most observers agree that Clements and White will run very close, and the tax increase could possibly shift the advantage and victory to White the Democrat.

So, knowing that it's going to hurt sooner or later, Clements apparently is opting for "sooner," hoping to fade the political heat and let the issue blow itself out.

Besides, by shifting the burden of responsibility to the Legislature, Clements

can hope for a real solution, or at least a stop-gap measure and after adjournment he can go back to pointing out White's deficiencies.

But why Sept. 7 — the day after Labor Day?

Leaflets Urge Shoppers' Boycott

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Thousands of unsigned leaflets distributed in the metropolitan area urged housewives to boycott stores today and Wednesday to protest the high cost of living brought on by two devaluations within six months.

The Democrats will hold

their State Convention on

Sept. 10, and many legisla-

tors are delegates to that

convention. The Democrat-

controlled Legislature might

be eager to approve the

Governor's temporary solu-

That's okay with Clem-

ents, because the longer

they remain in session, the

more heated the issue be-

comes, producing publicity

that would most likely be

counter to Clements' cam-

Savings and Loans

A Texas Savings and

Loans Commissioner last

week predicted that unless

economic trends reverse,

some 100 Texas thrift insti-

tutions, including over 30

on the brink of insolvency,

will merge out of existence

So far this year, 16 S&Ls

have merged out of exis-

tence, Commissioner Alvis

Vandygriff told the State

Campaign Lawsuit

eral candidate Bill Meier

filed suit against his Dem-

ocrat opponent Jim Mattox

for so-called fraudulent ad-

vertising. Meier charged

Mattox with misleading

voters into thinking he was

an incumbent attorney gen-

eral. Mattox called the law-

suit "political rot'

Thursday,

Sept. 2

Republican attorney gen-

Finance Commission.

by next fall.

tion and adjourn early.

Some leaflets accused merchants of taking advantage of Mexico's economic crisis by marking up prices indiscriminately while others blamed the government for alleged inability to cope with inflation soaring about 60 per-

It was not known how effective the strike could be. Government officials did not comment on the movement and Mexico's Televisa news network, which usually follows a government line, urged people not to listen to unfounded rumors.

Two weeks ago, hundreds of Mexican merchants along the U.S. border staged a oneday strike to protest hardship brought on by the devaluations totaling 65 percent and exchange controls introduced by the government to keep scarce dollars from being taken out of the country. Americans also were reported to be buying up basic foodstuffs because of the favorable dollar rate.

Saddled with an \$81 billion foreign debt and dropping revenues because of low prices for oil, silver, coffee and other major exports, the government devalued the peso from 27 to 49 to the dollar Feb. 17, then again to more than 100 on Aug. 5.

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President-elect Miguel de la Madrid, who will assume the presidency Dec. 1, planned to discuss the economic crisis with President Reagan when they meet, possibly within the next month, officials said Monday.

Spokeswoman Carmen Bancalari said no details have yet been settled, but the summit meeting is expected to be held in the San Diego, Calif., area, either in the third or last week of September.

The Reagan administration has become increasingly concerned about the economic crisis, Mexico's worst since the 1910-20 revolution. Last week, Mexico asked for a 90-day postponment of \$10 billion in foreign debt payments because of a severe shortage of cash.

Mexico is the United States' third trading partner after Canada and Japan and

American banks hold a large share of third country's foreign debt, the largest among developing nations.

Monday, the Federal Reserve Board announced the United States will provide half of a \$1.85 billion package of emergency short-term loans by 11 industrial countries to help Mexico through its current financial crisis.

The U.S. Treasury will lend the Banco de Mexico \$925 million, with the remaining credits to be provided by the central banks of Belgium, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Sweden, Britain and Switzerland. The government loan

package is intended to tide Mexico over until it can secure longer term financing through the International Monetary Fund. Mexico is eligible for up to \$4 billion in three-year loans from the

In California, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was briefed Monday on Mexico's financial crisis and that the United States will "do what

we can to be helpful." De la Madrid, 47, a Harvard trained economist, takes office Dec. 1, replacing Lopez Portillo for a six-year term. Both belong to the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has been in power for 53 years.

Working wives

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SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) Joan Meeker's husband died in Ohio about a year ago and so did a secure, comfortable part of her life. Her world turned as cold as the concrete bridges she now calls home.

She hasn't looked back. She and her two children

took to the road and ended up in San Angelo's City Park three months ago. No longer a housewife and telephone operator, she says she and her expatriates are harassed by city police.

Their crime: Being homeless transients who have nowhere to go, no one to turn to except themselves.

Joan calls the park home now, and has become a spokeswoman for the group of transients who live in what she calls the "hobo jungle" under the South Oakes Street bridge. Her children have been taken from her, put in a Goldthwaite children's home.

"I sit here in the park and read my paper, and the policeman comes here and says move. I live here," she said. "These people in the park are harassed every day, and they have no place to go. I don't think the police should bother people who can't help themselves.

"They try to get a job, and they can't. If they get one, they have enough money at the end of the day just to pay for food, not enough to pay a week's rent," she said.

Joan is only one of many transients who make the park their home.

There's Bob, who came from Amarillo by way of Midland, looking for a job. There's Richard, who is living in the park until he can enter the Big Spring veteran's hospital for alcoholism treatment.

These are the people, who, for one reason or the other. can't afford a roof over their heads. From there, they say it's a vicious circle.

Joan sums up the feelings of the group - "how can you crawl from under a bridge to go to work every day?"

Her emotions on the issue are strong.

"He wants a job so bad he can't stand it," she said, pointing her weathered finger at Richard.

"He wants a job. And he wants a job," she said, as that finger moved from man to. man in the group gathered around the picnic table. She paused at every man as if to emphasize the hopelessness

of each situation. "I have to live here," says Richard, a man whose face is

place else to go. I've been here two weeks, and got only one job. I've been at the employment commission few jobs.'

purse, Joan picks out her people. First of all, these peogoods for the day

"Do you need a razor?" she says to the scruffy man seated beside her on the table

She produces a bright Bic disposable, displaying it proudly to the man so badly in need of a shave. A cleanshaven face makes a better impression at a job interview. the men say. Tonight, in the river, or tomorrow, under the faucet, they'll use the razor and a sliver of soap Bob saved to spruce up their ap-

Two break off from the group around the table. They're on their way to Safeway .- taking a daily

Later, the two return, carrying the brown paper sack and its contents — contents that seem as important as food to jungle residents.

They pass the bottle around, drinking deeply, breathing a sigh of satisfaction after each long swallow. Joan hasn't eaten in four days. She says she saves her

money for beer. "Yes, I drink," she said. "You can put that in the paper. I didn't before I came, but now I do. I don't eat, I get

the money to drink. "But I will go back," she said of her former life. "And it's not going to be drinking or smoking. It'll be when I get back to myself."

Getting back to themselves - the park people say that's their goal.

Whether they reach that goal by way of a job or through hospital treatment, they say it doesn't matter.

blotched red from years of What matters is "Getting drinking. "I don't have any back," returning to their former selves.

Joan's way is to help the people in the park.

"I'm not worried about every day. There's just too myself. I can get me a job and a place to stay anytime I From inside her ample want. I worry about these stay. When these people have a place to stay, then I'm leaving the park. Someway, somewhere's, I'll go," she

Local charities are fine, the transients say, but only for those passing through... the people who need the single night in the Salvation Army before they move on to the next town, to the next hobo

Permanent park residents have different needs from those occasional passersthrough, the transients say.

"You can't go to Salvation Army," they said, "because you can't spend every night there. Every 30 days you can spend one night.

The one night doesn't help much when your job won't pay for two weeks, and you have no money to pay the rent until that first paycheck comes through, they say.

"Who was it said the economy didn't have anything to do with people living in the park?" Richard said. "There wasn't any of this lot last summer.

"And I'll tell you something else, what they said about people digging in the trash cans for food," Richard said. "People just don't throw food away. You can't compare this back to the 40s and 30s. It's all different now, and it ain't going to get any better. It's going to get worse."

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