Inflation Rate Back in Double Digits

The Hereford

By SALLY JACOBSEN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Soaring housing costs and reported today. food prices boosted the nation's annual inflation rate to

highest rate since spring of 1980, the government

Increases in transportation and medical care costs also

15.2 percent in July, the contributed to the 1.2 percent gain in the seasonally adjusted July figure, which would total 15.2 percent if reported for 12 consecutive

rise since the 1.4 percent increase of March 1980. From July 1980 the rate has

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The sharp gain brought the first seven months of this inflation rate back into year, it was 9.4 percent on an double-digit territory for the annualized basis. first time since February. It

The Labor Department, in was the biggest one-month its report on the Consumer Price Index, said housing costs gained 1.6 percent in July. A 2.1 percent increase in run at 10.7 percent. For the home-ownership costs -

reflecting continuing rises in mortgage interest rates and house prices - accounted for about three-quarters of that gain, the government said.

Also making gains in July were grocery food prices, which rose 0.9 percent following a 0.1 percent increase in

Brand

June and declines in April up 0.8 percent, reflecting big and May, the government said. The report said the upswing in food prices was due primarily to sharp gains in prices for beef, pork,

vegetables. Transportation costs were

poultry and fresh fruits and

rises in public-transportation and used-car prices, the government said.

For the seventh straight month, medical care costs rose, reaching 1.3 percent in July, slightly ahead of the (See INFLATION, Page 2)



County Fathers Double Senior Citizens Support, Buy Vehicles

By BOB NIGH MANAGING EDITOR

Deaf Smith County Commissioners doubled their committment to the Hereford Senior Citizens Association as they met in regular session Monday at the court house. In other matters the court employed an architect for the remodeling project for the 222nd District Courtroom, purchased two vehicles, and okayed an increase in insurance costs.

The commissioners upped their allotment to the Senior Citizens from \$5,000 to \$10,000 Monday after hearing a plea for help from representatives of that group. Senior Citizens director Marjorie Daniels told the court that due to CETA funds being cut off the senior citizens would be losing two office personnel if salaries.

Convinced that the senior citizens are trying to become financially independent, the commissioners agreed to help them with the \$10,000 this year. As Precinct 4 Commissioner James Voyles put it, "I don't know of any other program we could support that has been of more value." The senior citizens have

tivities already this year, and are planning a bazaar this Fall. They held a garage sale. and held a drawing for a handmade quilt during the jubilee last weekend. The court purchased two

held several fund raising ac-

vehicles Monday, a pickup for Voyles' precinct, and a "Crew Cab" pickup for the county extension office. The commissioners accepted low bids submitted by Steven's Chevrolet in both cases. Stevens submitted a bid of \$7,807.69 for the pickup and a bid of \$10,443.35 for the crew cab.

The only other bids received were from Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC, which turned in bids of \$7,900 and \$10,600 respectively.

The pickup for Precinct 4 will be paid for out of revenue vehicle for the extension office, and the additional \$4,43.35 will come out of county general government funds.

Upon the recommendation of 222nd District Judge Wesley Gulley the county fathers employed the Howard M. Ensign architectural firm of Amarillo to help with the courtroom renovation pro-

The move was the latest in a series of attempts to get the remodeling work done for the court. Previous bids submitted for the project were rejected after the firm too which the contract had been awarded could not fill their obligation due to a change in

ownership. The commissioners briefly discussed possible remodeling to the recently-purchased Walker Building Monday, and approved an extension to the current occupant to vacate the property. Robert Rhoton, of R&R Refrigeration, told the court he could not be out of the building by the October 1 deadline when the county is to officially take

ownership of the building.

Steve Willingham of Blue Cross-Blue Shield met with the commissioners, who approved an increase in county insurance premiums of 14.06 percent. Willingham told the court that the county had paid \$53,276 in premiums last year, and the insurance com-

The commissioners okayed

an extension to Nov. 1 for

Rhoton to move his business,

with Rhoton to pay the

regular monthly rent of \$300

to the county for the extra

month.

claims, a return of 84 percent. The increase will take effect Oct. 1, and will increase a county employee's premium to \$29.86 from \$26.18. Dependent coverage will increase

pany had paid \$44,888 in

employee-children coverage; from \$65.87 to \$75.13 for employee-spouse; and from \$79.65 to \$90.85 for employeeentire family coverage.

In other action the court postponed opening bids on new vehicles for the sheriff's department because local dealers have not received new pricing information on the 1982 models. Those bids will be opened at the Sept. 14 commission meeting.

The commissioners also rejected all bids on a new tractor for Precinct 3 on the recommendation of Commissioner Bruce Coleman, approved the attendance of

(See COUNTY, Page 2)

seriously. The park was jammed Saturday afternoon with local citizens Voyager 2 In Excellent enjoying food and games. (Brand Photo by Mauri Monigomery). they could not come up with sharing funds, while the funds to help pay their 1980-81 budget will have to be T&C Jubilee Termed amended to pay for part of Health for Saturn Pass Involved are the recepthe extension office vehicle. tionist and an activities Funds amounting to \$6,000 worker with the senior had been budgeted for a new A Brilliant Success By ROBERT LOCKE AP November. citizens group. Science Writer

By BOB NIGH

Havin' Fun

MANAGING EDITOR It was cool, neato, boss, the Cat's Meow, and generally regarded as a brilliant success. We're speaking of course of the Hereford Town & Country Jubilee which swept through Hereford like a breath of fresh air on the arid high plains last weekend.

After it was all over Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Mike Carr said it had been "probably one of the best weekends we've ever seen in Hereford."

Contributing to the vast success of the jubilee was the variety of entertainment which was offered to the

"I think much of the success is due to the total involvement by the community," Carr added. "We were tickled to death with the enthusiasm and contributions made by everyone in making the project a big success."

Whether you were a rodeo fan, a parade lover, a connoisseur of the arts, a funseeker, or just appreciated good food of all types, there was something for you at the celebration.

The Fun Fiesta in Dameron Park attracted a large crowd throughout the afternoon Saturday, and capacity crowds enjoyed three performances of the All Girl Rodeo at Veteran's Park. The county fair combined with exhibits of arts and crafts, as well as professional artwork, provided everyone with an outlet for relaxation.

Fuzzy-faced gentlemen assembled for one last time late Saturday for the beard judging contest before they made a beeline for razor blades and after shave lotion. and area runners got the chance to catch their breath at the park after the 10K and two-mile runs were staged earlier in the day.

Tom Legate took top honors in the beard contest, beating out Kenny Rogers look-alike Art Gonzales for the top

prize. Harvey Milton's whiskered upper lip was acclaimed best mustache in the group of 49 entrants, while

There was fun galore for adults and children alike at the Fun Fiesta

Saturday at Dameron Park during the busiest time of the Town & Country

Jubilee. Hereford State Bank sponsored games for the kids, including a

stick horse race, which these two entrants seem to be taking quite

thought, the Rotary Club, which sponsored the contest. bestowed "ugliest" beard and mustache titles on Jack respectively. The smiling winners of the latter categories were awarded water melons for their ef-

By TOM BALDWIN

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt

(AP) - Meeting with Prime

Minister Menachem Begin to-

day for a two-day summit.

President Anwar Sadat wants

Israel to lift more restrictions

on the Palestinians in the oc-

cupied territories. Begin

wants Sadat to accelerate the

improvement of relations bet-

Egyptian sources said they

expected little or nothing in

the way of concrete action to

be announced after the talks

at Sadat's summer capital on

the Med terranean. They said

even if anything was agreed to, details would probably be

kept secret until after Begin

meets with President Reagan

Israeli officials said Begin

is seeking revival of the talks

with Egypt and the United States, which Sadat suspend-

ed last summer, on Palesti-

nian self-rule in the West

Bank of the Jordan River and

Sources close to Sadat said

his price would be more

"confidence-building

the Gaza Strip.

in Washington next month.

ween their two countries. '

Associated Press Writer

Laron Estes finished second. And, almost as an after-Ambold and Danny Boyer

John Dixon of Amarillo won the 10K run with a time of 36:07, while Glennis Moors of Roswell, N.M. took to women's honors with a time

of 47:38. Two-mile winners were George Arroyos (11:06) and Brenda Strafuss (13:57).

Edee Cowart, a Florida native now a college student in Durant, Okla., won All-Around Cowgirl honors at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo over the weekend with a first place finish in goat tying and tie for second in calf roping.

Another big part of the rodeo was the induction of eight women into the hall ot fame. And, Coy Fryor of Hereford was the proud winner of an original painting given away during the festivities at the rider's club (See FUN, Page 2)

measures" by Israel, like the

removal of security

roadblocks in the Gaza Strip

earlier this month. The Egyp-

tians believe more such ac-

tion might help convince

moderate Palestinians they

have a chance of getting ge-

nuine autonomy from the

Israel and Egypt agreed in

two years of talking, with the

United States as mediator,

that a Palestinian council

would be elected to head the

government in the West Bank

and Gaza. But they have been

unable to agree on how much

power the council would

have, whether the Arabs of

East Jerusalem could vote in

the election for the council, or

a formula for ultimate

disposition of sovereignty

A leading West Bank

Palestinian, Mayor Hilmi Ha-

noun of Tulkarm, said in a radio interview Monday that

the 1.2 million Palestinians in

the occupied territories want

total independence and are

interested in nothing less.

Begin and many Israelis are

adamantly opposed to that.

over the territories.

In Summitt Meeting

negotiations.

Toxic PCB To Be Burned Soon

shiploads of toxic polychlorinated biphenols (PCBs) are scheduled to be burned off the U.S. Coast next Sadat, Begin Again

Israeli officials said Begin

would also demand that

Sadat, to resume the nor-

malization of relations pro-

mised by the Camp David

peace treaty, put into effect

cultural and commercial

agreements already signed.

Sadat halted the normaliza-

tion process after the Israeli

destruction of the Iraqi

nuclear reactor June 7 to try

to minimize the fallout on him

of Arab reaction. His anger

was heightened by the Israeli

air raid on Beirut in July in

which more than 300

Lebanese and Palestinians,

most of them non-

combatants, were reported

"We have not been happy

with Israel's recent

behavior," said one Egyptian

But David Kimche,

director-general of the Israeli

Foreign Ministry, told

reporters in Jerusalem:

"Normalization isn't a sub-

ject that can be turned off and

on at will because of some

political action." Begin will

tell Sadat to "stop playing with the switch," Kimche

diplomat.

DALLAS (AP) - Four month, the Environmental Protection Agency said. It will be the first time such

> burnings have occurred. Operators of the incinerator ship Vulcanus have received a tentative permit to destroy 3.6 million gallons of the compounds at a site 170 nautical miles east of Brownsville and 350 nautical miles south of Mobile, Ala., an EPA spokesman said.

The four shipments will be burned between Sept. 15 and 30, EPA scientist Bill Musser said.

The burning site has been used four times since 1977 to dispose of other chemical wastes. Musser said burning PCBs in a ship that far out at sea will not pose any hazards.

"It's far away from any land area and it's also in what we refer to as a marine en-(See PCB, Page 2)

City Will Spray For Mosquitoes

The recent heavy rains in the Hereford area have increased the occurrance of mosquitoes, and the city will initiate spraying for the pests just after dawn Thursday according to City Manager Dudley Bayne.

Bayne said the spraying will occur depending upon the weather. If it needs to be postponed, it will be on a dayto-day basis he said.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Voyager 2, America's mechanical emissary to distant worlds, swooped past battered, frozen moons and rings' startling complexity. glimmering rings today as it neared its closest approach to Saturn's pastel surface.

On the eve of the encounter, the 1-ton Voyager was pronounced "in excellent health," with everything working smoothly both on the spaceship and at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, where nearly 500 scientists, engineers and technicians were making final prepara-

Mission director Richard Laeser said last-minute changes were still being made Monday in some of Voyager's assignments.

The ship cruises just 63,000 miles above Saturn's cloud tops at 11:24 p.m. EDT. News of the fly-by won't reach Earth, however, until the radio signals arrive at 12:50 a.m. Wednesday.

Its television eyes shifting frantically from one mystifying sight to the next, the robot explorer was giving earthlings their best look at an exotic kingdom 967 million miles away - a giant, gaseous world swaddled in delicately painted clouds.

The ship's cameras and instruments examined the strangely misshapen moon Hyperion late Monday, then looked from 413,000 miles at giant Titan, a planet-sized moon hidden inside a dense atmosphere, early today. On Saturday evening the spacecraft scanned another of Saturn's 17 known moons, two-tone, reddish Iapetus, with one extremely dark hemisphere and the other, a shiny region of cratered ice.

Voyager continues poking and probing one of the solar system's most spectacular sights and greatest mysteries - the cradle of rings that reaches 150,000 miles from

Saturn. A major chore for Voyager 2 is to search for clues that might explain the myriad of tiny ringlets found iding in the major rings when a sister ship, Voyager 1, encountered Saturn last

before Voyager's encounter, The ship's cameras have from 300,000 miles, with the been taking high-resolution moon late Monday, revealed pictures of selected regions of an object that looks like a the rings in hopes of confirmgiant peanut or a battered ing a popular theory for the beer can, although Smith said, "It's beginning to look

The search is for small moonlets - less than 20 miles across - that might be sweeping out gaps within the rings and thus creating the smaller ringlets. With most pictures of

target areas already examined, imaging team leader Brad Smith said Monday no moonlets have turned up and the theory seems to be slipping away.

Pictures of Hyperion, taken

might have been knocked out of its normal orientation by a strong impact of some kind.

As it races past Saturn, at speeds reaching more than 50,000 mph, Voyager 2 will grab close peeks at four more icy moons.

more like a hockey puck."

Roughly 130 miles by 220

miles, the moon's long axis

seemed not to point as it

should at Saturn, leading

some scientists to suggest it

316 Pints Of **Blood** Needed

The monthly blood drive for Deaf Smith County will be held tomorrow at the community center from 3-6 p.m. Pat Clark, chairman, stressed the need for a large turnout of citizens since 316 pints are needed to replace blood used last month by county residents.

Those willing to give blood may donate to any of the following who needed blood or may have it apply to their

Richard Smith 8; Josephine Claudio, 65; Gypsie Detterman, 8; Janie Pena, 8; Edna

Marnell, 8; Juanita Alejndre. 8; Martina Hernandez, 8; Genovea Murillo, 8; Dorothy Betzen, 84; Wilma Bryan, 4; Della Stagner, 8; William Wells, 16; Baby boy Arellano, 4; Lelah Grubb, 4; Leslie Lightfoot, 16; Maria Andrade, 8; Clyde Gilliland, 36; Baby Luna 4; and John Hale,

Annual Crops Tour Being Held Today

The annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour was being conducted today, and interested farmers and businessmen heard an address by State Ag Commissioner Reagan Brown at

The tour sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee, began at 10 a.m. Reagan was to speak at a catered barbecue on the Jim-

my Christie farm at noon. Five farms were included on the tour, with the demonstrations including sugarbeet production, corn irrigation, cotton production, sunflower production, food corn production, bar ditch weed control, corn and grain sorghum variety demonstrations, and corn insect control.

Farms to be visited included those of Charles Schlabs, Miles Caudle, Jimmy Christie, Thurman Atchley, Raymond Schlabs and John Smith.

The barbecue and corn test plots are sponsored by a number of seed companies and Frito Lay.

Titanic Propeller Said in Photograph

HOUSTON (AP) - A recently developed color photograph "definite-ly" shows a propeller of the sunken ocean liner Titanic, the Abilene millionaire who has bankrolled two searches for the ship told the Houston

Grimm told the paper Monday the propeller was photographed during a July expedition to find the "un-sinkable" luxury liner which went down on its maiden voyage after striking an iceberg in 1912.

He said the propeller matches dimensions of the Titanic's propellers about 16 feet in diameter.

"I feel we definitely foundone of the propellers," Grimm said from his Abilene office. "If you find an acorn, the tree can't be far away, can it?"

The said the prop was in the same area from which teh Titani's East SOS was thought to have been sent, about 250 miles off the coast of New-

State Freedom Honored on Tour

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Four major repositories of materials relating to Texas history have pooled their resources for a traveling exhibition in 1965 and 1966 in honor of the 150th anniversary of Texas Independence.

"It will be the most comprehensive exhibition of materials documenting the history of Texas ever assembled," said Dr. Don Carleton, director of the Barker Texas History Center at the

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark

David Chapman, sentenced

to 20 years to life in prison for

gunning down ex-Beatle John

Lennon, has taken a twow of ...

silence," his lawyer says.

Chapman was sentenced

Dennis Edwards, who said he

should receive psychiatric

treatment during his im-

prisonment. Chapman was to

be taken today to Sing Sing

prison in Ossining, N.Y., to

await a final prison assign-

"He's a very dangerous

man," lawyer Jonathan

Marks said about his client.

"Through that treatment,

perhaps the sentence will

sanity defense for Chapman.

patient from Hawaii pleaded

Marks had planned an in-

But then the former mental

University of Texas, one of the four

Carleton said "Project 150" plans include traveling exhibits in Austin, Dallas, Houston and other parts of the state in 1985 and 1986 plus publication of a catalogue and monograph based on the exhibit. There also will be a symposium on Texas history at UT-Austin.

Ice Cream Company Loses 'Name' Suit

HOUSTON (AP) - A small Texas ice cream company that has sued one of the giants of the industry has lost its first round in a tug-of-war over the product name "Cookies 'N' Cream."

A federal judge Monday rejected Blue Bell's request for a preliminary injunction barring Borden's from using the name on its ice cream.

Blue Bell's suit alleging trademark infringement accuses Borden's of a "premeditated effort to syphon off the good will and reputation Blue Bell has built up in its own product."

Blue Bell's attorneys said Borden's only recently began marketing a "Cookies 'N' Cream," while Blue Bell has had its product on the market since 1978.

In denying the injunction, U.S. District Judge Norman W. Black said although both products in question are called "Cookies 'N' Cream," it is not likely customers would confuse them.

Attorneys for Borden's argued that the name "Cookies 'N' Cream" is not used as a trademark, but simply describes the contents of the product.

Kidnap Suspect Also A Robber

HOUSTON (AP) - One of two men who pleaded guilty to kidnapping charges also pleaded guilty to an unrelated robbery charge filed when the victim identified him from a news

Lennon Killer Vows Silence

Paul Phillip Steffler, 49, and Jack Donald Curfman, 25, pleaded guilty Monday to charges they abducted the infant son of a grocery store manager and the child's 16-year-old babysitter

Assistant District Attorney Chris Hanger said Steffler and his 25-yearold son, Charles, also pleaded guilty Monday to the robbery charge.

Hanger said the Steffler was identified from a news photo by a car salesman who said Steffler was one of the men who robbed and beat him during a test drive in July 1980.

Steffler and Curfman were arrested hours after the August 1980 kidnapping of the six-month-old boy and his babysitter. The men had called the boy's father at work demanding a ransom, Hanger said.

The victims were not injured. One of the arresting officers was suspended for 10 days after he was filmed kneeing Curfman in the groin during the arrest. The officer was cleared by a grand jury after Curfman asked that he not be indicted for the kneeing incident.

Tom Six, the baby's father, defended the officer's actions.

"The way I feel, I don't think he hit him hard enough," said Six. "This guy threatened to kill a baby - to grab him by the feet and throw him against a tree. There is no way to thank the police department for the lives of my son and the innocent 16-year-old girl."

The girl and her mother had led a petition drive to keep the policeman from being fired over the incident.

Weather

West Texas - Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Panhandle through tonight. Highs 90s except near 100 Big Bend. Lows 60s except mid 50s moun-

man planned the crime for at

least two months. He visited

New York last October but

left, Sullivan said, since he

could not obtain bullets and

Chapman returned Dec. 6

and "stalked" Lennon,

'waiting all day" for his vic-

tim outside the Dakota Dec.

8, he said. Lennon, leaving his

home with his wife for a

recording session, stopped to

autograph a copy of his last

album, "Double Fantasy,"

When the couple returned

shortly before 11 p.m., Chap-

man stepped from the

shadows of the Dakota's ar-

ched entranceway and fired

Chapman was arrested

five shots. Four hit Lennon.

for Chapman.

Real Estate Conference Scheduled For Hereford

How can a Realtor win sales and influence his banker in today's inflated

What changes have been made in the Texas Real Estate License Act by the 1981 amendments?

Benny McMahan of Dallas. president of the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR), is inviting West Texas real estate professionals to the Hereford Community Center on Aug. 31 to learn the answers to these and other questions affecting their business.

Hereford Board of Realtors president James Self has announced that the meeting will provide an update on the association's concerns, legislative programs and ways in which a Realtor can

financing needs. Changes in the educational requirements of the Texas Real Estate License Act will also be discussed.

Joe Williams of Austin will explore ways to work effectively with bankers in today's uncertain financial environment. Williams holds a degree in real estate from the University of Texas at Austin and is in charge of training and recruiting for one of Central Texas' rapidly growing firms, J.B. Goodwin Company.

Melvin Jayroe of Hereford, association vice president, will welcome the team of experts. Accompanying McMahan and Williams will be James T. Sawyer of Austin, executive vice presi-

dent of TAR, and Guy Chipman, Jr. of San Antonio.

Sawyer plans to open the meeting with an update on association goals and achievements. Chipman, 1982 TAR president elect, will outline ways of adapting current contract forms to the demands of creative financ-

Chipman, in a recent discussion concerning new mortgage techniques, said that a National Association of Realtors survey "found that over half of today's contracts involve some manner of creative financing - a practice virtually non-existent un-

McMahan is expected to explain the two license concept: one for the broker, another for the salesman. McMahan

has stated that he sees the two license idea as "one providing the client even more protection. You see, the licensee has to have two years' experience before applying for a broker's blicense." He will also answer questions on requirements altered by the amended license law.

The TAR president is also expected to outline the mean-inv ing of educational "core" courses now required, as well " as changes in license renewals made by the Texas Real Estate Commission.

The one-day workshop will move from Hereford to Lubbock on Sept. 1. Registrants 314 are asked to send the \$10 fee to the appropriate Board of Realtors. The fee includes

Paul Harvey News

In the last 10 years the suicide rate of the United States increased 17 percent. For white males 20 to 24 the

increase was 86 percent. For white females 15 to 19 the increase was 66 percent. Nobody - not this writer nor anybody else - can prove that divorcing religion from education caused this mass

disillusion. But it sure enough hasn't helped.

Children of the stars - the sons and daughters of Hollywood luminaries - have been killing themselves at an accelerating rate.

Most recently, Louis Jourdan Jr. at 29. Before him Mary Tyler Moore's son, Paul Newman's son, Gregory Peck's son and Dan Dailey

Jim Arness' daughter Jenny overdosed on pills.

Tragedy overtook Edward G. Robinson Jr. and Diana Barrymore, Art Linkletter's daughter and Lana Turner's daughter

And hundreds - literally hundreds - of less well known and less publicized sons and daughters on the edge of the

limelight. And if the offspring of celebrities suffer more

Two prowler calls late Mon-

day night and a couple of

reports of stolen bicycles top

the report by the Hereford

Police Department today.

Prowlers were reported in

the 100 block of Ave. G and in

the 700 block of Knight Street

around 11:30 p.m. Monday,

and bicycles were reported

taken over the weekend from

residences in the 200 block of

Sunset and in the 700 block of

Austin, Texas - A list of

Selective Service registrants

born in 1962 and the first part

of 1963 has been posted in the

Deaf Smith County Cour-

According to Colonel Paul

Dean Aikin, the State Direc-

tor of Selective Service for

Texas, the Military Selective

Service Act requires that the

names of Selective Service

registrants be posted in a

public place within each local

Local Board tentative

assignments have been made

based upon the Zip Code of

the registrants permanent

thouse.

board area.

home address.

Police Get

Prowler Calls

Selective Service

List Is Posted

frustrations than most, the offspring of the well-to-do elsewhere are turning to behavioral extremes if only out of boredom.

In the affluent North Shore suburbs of Chicago, 23. schoolagers have killed themselves and many have tried in recent months. Why?

Psychologists cannot identify any typical profile. Many of the children were high achievers, socially adept but, obviously, emotionally

fragile, devastated by the slightest setback. Significantly, in the same group there is disproportionate alcohol and drug use and a disproportionate number of out-of-wedlock pregnancies.

Also detectable is a fascination with bizarre religious cults.

New York psychologist Lee Salk says, "Children can tell fairly young what their parents consider important."

If those objectives are fame and fortune those appetites both for parents and for their children can be.

And, of course, children of the prominent suffer a relentless assault on their own identity by constantly be-

Alicia Alejandre, 416 Ave.

shield of her car had been

broken while it was parked at

the high school during school

Monday, and police received

one report of a harrassing

Three traffic citations were

issued Monday, and officers

worked one minor accident.

register on time, he may

clear his record by register-

Letter To

The Editor

I have always been proud to

be a resident of Hereford and

Deaf Smith County, but never

more so than during this past

weekend. The Town & Coun-

try Jubilee was a rip roaring

success thanks to the efforts

of everyone. A special pat on

the back goes to Argen

Draper and Garth Thomas,

Brand and KPAN did more

than their share in promoting

In conclusion this weekend

proved once again what we

the various events.

ing as soon as possible.

Dear Mr. Editor:

phone call.

'Suicide'

ing noticed only as "so-andso's kid."

Professional psychologists will consider this next oversimplifacation if only because they tend to overcomplicate.

But when the evidence shows that these suicideprone persons lack identity,

misuse drugs and booze, are devastated by the slightest with setback, gravitate toward cults in their quest for asm reason for being...

Then, as I say, if divorcing religion and education did not cause this mass disillusion-it sure enough didn't help.

Obituaries

A.L. ROBINSON

A.L. Robinson, 89, father of Arthur and Jeff Robinson of Hereford, died Friday in Wellington.

Services were held Monday at 10 a.m. at Quail Baptist Church with the Rev. Elvis Pitts of Quail and the Rev. Jeff Messer of Shamrock officiating. Burial was in Quail Cemetery by Guy Ownes

Funeral Home of Wellington. Mr. Robinson was born in 1892 in DeKalb County, Tenn. He moved to Collingsworth County in 1911. He married Emmie Boyett in 1916 in Collingsworth County.

He was a retired farmer. Survivors other than his two sons in Hereford include his wife, three sons, four daughters, a brother, a sister, 28 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

G.C. MERRITT

G.C. "Preach" Merritt. 70. died Saturday at 10:04 a.m. in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long illness.

Services were held Mon-Gililland-Watson Funeral

10, 1933 in Snyder.

He was a farm owner and member of Westway Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife;

a son, G.C. Merritt Jr. of Hereford; two brothers, Barney of Lubbock, and Pat of Midland; five sisters, Rhonda Banner of Snyder, Nora Woody, Ima Collins and Margie Hill, all of Midland; and Era Hobbs of Corpus Christi; and three grandchildren.

William Harold "Bill" Yandell, 68, died Thursday in Floydada. He was the brother of Reed Yandell of Hereford. Services were held Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church Chapel in Floydada with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park Cemetery by Moore-Rose Funeral Home of

First Baptist Church of

all knew, the folks in Deaf Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, two brothers, a sister and three

JAMES H. FISH

Services for James Howard Fish, 75, were held today at 2 p.m. in the First Christian Church with Mack McCarter, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral .

Mr. Fish died at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Prairie Acres

He was a Stephens Count native. He came to Hereford in 1946 from Pampa as a well driller and retired in 1957 from that profession. He helped develop irrigation for the Golden Triangle. From

Rite Furniture in Hereford. 30 Mr. Fish was a member of the First Christian Church in

He married Lillie Hendrecks Nov. 14, 1926, in Mottie st

Survivors include his wife: " two sons, Buryl Fish of Hereford and Virgil Fish of 16. Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. 1911 Carl Johnson of Amarillo;" three brothers, Glynn Fish of view and Irby Fish of Archer-

Honorary pallbearers were Sam Nunnally, Travis Shields, Doyle Vines, Lloyd Smith, Frank Watson, Aaron Spears and Travis Stone.



JAMES H. FISH

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make some sense."

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previous gains.

None of the major components of the inflation index declined, the Labor Department reported. The department also reported: -Apparel and upkeep rose

0.5 percent, a larger rise than

-Entertainment costs rose

from page 1

the Senior Citizens, Betty Jo

Carlson winning a ceiling fan

given away by the Young

Homemakers and Dorothy

Grasmick of Hereford was

the winner in the drawing for

a \$100 of meat given away by

the Hereford Volunteer Fire

And in drawings held by

local merchants Diane

Rowton won \$100 in

Downtown Merchants Bucks,

and Julia Rodriguez was the

winner in a drawing for \$50 in

Department Auxiliary.

Fun -

Proclaimed winners in the parade sponsored by the Lions Club were the Senior Citizens for the Most Original Float; the Pioneer Study Club for Antique Car; the Miss Hereford Float for expression of theme; the Campfire Girls Float, Lions Club President's Award; and the Hereford Charros, Equestrian Riding Award.

Several drawings were held during the day Saturday, with Ronnie Armstrong of Friona winning a quilt given away by

Sugarland Mall Bucks. - from page 1

vironmental desert, away from fisheries or aquatic life," Musser said. "It is in

deep water."
No opposition for the burning was received during the public comment period that ended earlier this month, he

said. The use and manufacture of PCBs were banned as ahealth hazard by EPA in 1979. The owner of the Vulcanus, Chemical Waste Management Inc., of Oak Brook, Ill., has been collecting the toxic liquids from its previous producers and users.

Musser said PCBs from General Electric, the federal government and other sources are being stored near Emile, Ala., before their

He said the combustion process has a 99,999 percent destruction efficiency, with byproducts of carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and a small quantity of hydrogen

"The hydrogen chloride may or may not create an acid rain, which is then immediately neutralized by the ocean," Musser said.

bulletproof vest, read aloud what he called "my final spoken words" - a passage from J.D. Salinger's book "Catcher In The Rye." Marks said Chapman has

rye. Caulfield thought it was his job to keep them from fall-

ing over a cliff.

Chapman did not elaborate

apartments, where the singer-songwriter lived with his wife, Yoko Ono, and their son, Sean. Miss Ono was not in court Monday.

Marks said he would not appeal unless Chapman asked

During Monday's sentencing, Chapman, protected in a

taken a "vow of silence." Chapman has insisted the book explains his reason for killing Lennon last Dec. 8. In the passage read in court, the book's troubled teen-aged hero, Holden Caulfield, visualizes thousands of children playing in a field of

Dr. Daniel Schwartz, a defense psychiatric witness, said during the sentencing hearing Chapman was a "chronic paranoid Lennon was inaccessible. schizophrenic" who had experienced delusions since

The murder Chapman's "psychiatric substitute for suicide." Schwartz said. He explained Chapman had projected his own shortcomings onto Lennon and "killed himself.

psychologically" by committing the murder. The prosecutor, assistant district attorney Allen Sullivan, said Chapman committed "a public crime" when he shot the 40-year-old Lennon. "He wanted to steal someone else's fame," said

Sullivan. "He got what he wanted." The prosecutor said Chap-

a modest 0.2 percent, a

within minutes. He was sitting near the shooting scene, reading "The Catcher in the

from page 1 say the critics.

smaller gain than in the previous two months. -The overall food-andbeverage component rose 0.8 percent, up from June's 0.2

percent increase and May's).2 percent decline. All the figures are adjusted

for seasonal variations. Some economists criticize the housing part of the index for overstating the real inflation rate. They say sharp rises in housing prices include investment gains that

the index should not reflect. A rapid rise in mortgage interest rates results in large increases in the index, even though relatively few people actually are buying houses at

July's 1.2 percent inflation rise follows 0.7 percent gains in May and June. April's increase was 0.4 percent, the smallest this year.

> Price Index rose to 274.4 in July, meaning that goods and services costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$27.44. The Labor Department also said real spendable earnings - after taxes and after ad-

The unadjusted Consumer

justing for inflation - dropped 0.8 percent in July for an average married wageearner with three dependents. Real spendable earnings

were down 2.9 percent from

those rates at a given time, from page 1

Veteran's Service Officer Jimmy Jesko at the Veteran's Service Officer Conference Oct. 19-22, and passed resolutions for a grant application for participation in the Panhandle Regional Organized Metro Crime Unit, and to pay part of the renewal of a Criminal Justice Grant

County -

torney's office. The metro unit is composed of officers from Deaf Smith, Potter, and Randall Counties, whose salaries are paid by the local county, and who work together to fight organized crime within the confines of those three coun-

for 1982-83 for the district at-

The county will pay \$28,078 as is part of the Criminal Justice Grant next year, the last of a five-year program which began as a federal program, and is now funded through the Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office, which will pay \$7,020 into the fund this year. In a final matter, the com-

fees charged for the delivery of citations and various papers by officers of the sheriff's department. All four commissioners as well as County Judge Glen Nelson and County Auditor

Alex Schroeter were present

missioners adjusted prices of

Colonel Aikin says the law (the Military Selective Service Act) still requires all young men to register with ective Service at age eigh-Currently, men born in 1963

within 30 days before or 30 days after their eighteenth birthday. Registration forms may be completed at any ited States Post Office. If any young man failed to

are required to register

Smith County know how to get the job done.

E reported that the wind-

day at 2:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church with Doug Manning, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery by

The Dennis County native moved to Hereford in 1938 from Midland. He married the former Irene Pence Dec.

WILLIAM H. YANDELL

for their work in chairing the steering committee of the Mr. Yandell was born in ubilee and The Hereford Knox County. He moved to Floyd County in 1958. He was a retired watch repairman. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the

grandchildren.

Nursing Home in Friona.

1957-1964 he was owner of Buy

Hereford. County.

Pampa, A.W. Fish of Plain-City; two sisters, Grace Kemp of Muleshoe and Metie Saberence of Dallas; nine grandchildren and five great-

grandchildren.

4-H Gardens Produce Bountiful Harvest

By ROBBY VANN

County Extension Agent Growing vegetables involves more than just planting seeds and watching plants grow. Aside from routine chores like weeding, watering and fighting bugs, there are other matters to deal with, including thinning, transplanting and deciding what to do with all the goodies once they start ripening.

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4-H members in gardening, entomology and food preservation projects conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service combine study with actual hands-on experiences, points out Robby, county Extension 4-H program leader.

Good planning precedes planting in the garden and is essential to achieving overall satisfying results.

The national 4-H gardening program, supported by the Ortho Consumer Products

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Juanita Alejandre, Brenda

Blasingame,

Guests Dance

Ball, Christopher Barrera,

Suzanne Bowman, Inf. Girl

Rosie Garcia, Cruz Garza,

Martiana Hernandez, Inf.

Girl Hernandez, Della Hut-

chins, Robert Medley, Olga

Medrano, Inf. Girl Medrano.

Dance Club met Friday even-

ing and danced to the calling

of Tom Auldridge of

The club was honored to

have guests from Hereford.

Dimmitt, Vega, Amarillo and

Waco. The dancers expressed

their appreciation to the spec-

tators who came in connec-

tion with the Town and Coun-

Monday night square dance

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Division, Chevron Chemical Co., encourages members to submit soil samples for analysis, learn insect and weed control methods, mulch and irrigation techniques, seedbed preparation and seed selection and planting.

The national 4-H entomology program, supported by Mobay Chemical Corp., Agricultural Chemicals Division, teaches 4-H members to recognize garden pests and learn method of eradication insects that are harmful to fruits and vegetables. Be sure to use insect and disease controls as directed by state and federal agencies, emphasizes Robby

A bountiful garden offers several alternatives for use of crops. Aside from enjoying fresh vegetables, members in the national 4-H food preservation program, sponsored by Kerr Glass Manufacturing

Co., lengthen enjoyment of their crops through canning, freezing and drying.

Program guidelines are

-Preserve only what you can use within a single year. While the food will remain safe to eat after that, quality may deteriorate.

-Use only fresh-picked produce in prime condition neither too green nor too ripe. -Label and date each container, taking care to use the oldest items first.

4-H members in gardening and food preservation programs enjoy first-hand the special fresh, out-of-thegarden flavor of their homegrown fruits and vegetables. Further, they can save money, earn money by selling their crops at roadside stands, and help meet special dietary needs and family preferences all year long.

Medals of honor are award-

program for each county. In the food preservation program, one member will earn an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago. In the gardening and entomology programs, one 4-H'er from each state earns a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond, and 18 sectional winners in gardening and 16 in entomology are eligible also for trips to Congress. During Congress, national winners in each program are recognized and receive \$1,000 scholar-

ed to four members in each

More information on these and other 4-H programs is available at the county extension office, says Vann.

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

Child Care Providers Set Saturday Meeting

The Hereford Child Care homes as certified by the Providers Association will Texas Department of Human meet Saturday, Aug. 29, in Resources. the home of Mrs. Burke In-A registered family home man, 416 Star. The meeting can provide regular care for no more than six children under 14 years of age, and after

will begin at 10 a.m. This will be the first meeting of the new year. school care for no more than Membership of this group six additional elementary shall be persons who have school-age children. either registered family homes or group day care

Hospital Notes

A group day care facility provides care for less than 24

JoAnn Mondragon, Doris

Morgan, Francisco Perez,

Edna Riley, Joe Ray Riley,

Roy Robertson, Angela

Monette Schilling. Inf. Girl

Southward, Bobby Stowers,

Maggie Thompson, Brenda

according to club members.

Club members are remind-

ed that the Sept. 4 meeting

has been cancelled. Any local

members who can attend

have been invited to dance

with the Circle 8's in Amarillo

at Sleepy Hollow Elementary

Good Timers next dance

will be Saturday, Sept. 26.

This will also be the monthly

business meeting.

Rodriquez, Lavada Shanon.

Schilling,

Weddel.

With Good Timers

The Good Timers Square lessons are progressing well,

School.

hours a day for as many as 7-12 children under 14 years of age. A group day care facility is issued a license and must have yearly health and fire inspections.

Goals that have been set by the organization are: to promote quality day care for children, to establish good communications and raport with the parents of the

children, to establish good communications with other day care providers and to achieve respect for day care providers as professionals.

Mrs. Neal Lueb is chairman of the association. Other officers are Mrs. John sublett, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Ronald J. Vasek, secretary-reporter.



The average life expectancy in ancient Greece was about

LVN Registration Set For Tonight

For those career minded in- Applicants need to fill out a (GED) interested in nursing (male or female), Amarillo College is still giving the opportunity to enroll in the Licensed Vocational Nursing

Class beginning Aug. 31. Registration will be held in the Hereford High School Cafeteria from 7-8 p.m. tonight. Late registration for those qualified applicants

will be held through noon Friday, Aug. 28. Entrance exams will be given Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Deaf Smith General Hospital in the LVN classroom.

dividuals with a high school form which can be obtained education or the equivalency from the hospital. Peggy Oakes, instructor for the course, will contact you at the number you put on the form. Also, booklets for nursing at Amarillo College are available.

Chamber Singers Set **Auditions Sunday**

Chamber Singer auditions will be Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School choir room, according to Bill

He extended an invitation

The audition will consist of

Family News

Teen Dance To Benefit Heart Association

A teen dance will be held Friday in the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8:30-12 p.m. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the American Heart

David Crume Awarded Degree

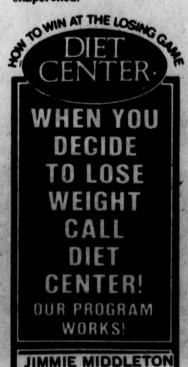
David Lynn Crume, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crume, graduated from Tarleton State University during summer commencement Aug. 16 in Wisdom Gymnasium on

the TSU campus. Crume received a Master of Education in physical education.

He is a graduate of Hereford High School and was an outstanding member of the football squad in high school and at TSU.

Dr. Leo C. Purvis, Dean of the School of Education, was speaker for graduation exercises. Dr. Purvis will retire at the end of August and assume part-time teaching responsibilities in the Fall. He came to Tarleton in 1967.

Admission charge will be \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. All junior high, high school and graduates are welcome. Soft drinks will be furnished and the dance will be chaperoned.



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BY ERMA BOMBECK

At Wits End

It's been coming for a long time, but I didn't put my finger

on the problem until the other night. Every time a news story breaks, I find myself knowing more about it than I care to know. If it's a Washington scandal, I see the "scandalee" on television, in the newspaper, in magazines, authoring a paperback book, on radio talk shows, on a poster and a few weeks later on Hollywood Squares.

The other night as I watched two TV reporters interviewing one another, it hit me. We don't have enough major news stories to go around.

Suppose it's a slow news day and a congressman is suspected of paying \$130,000 a year to a secretary who couldn't find her office.

We get to see the congressman with his head in an attache case hiding from the cameras, lurking behind the blinds of his apartment and shouting obscenities to the press as he runs to the elevator. After we have seen his mother, his birthplace and the typewriter that was never unpacked in the office, we are treated to an interview with a psychiatrist who explains mid-life behavior, an interview with the head of the secretaries' association, plus a few tabloids that will examine the contents of the congressman's garbage.

The answer is simple. Those of you living ordinary, uneventful lives are just going to have to get off your apathy and start supplying news to fill the demand.

Heaven knows, Elizabeth Taylor, Tip O'Neill, the baseball strikers, Sandra O'Connor, Prince Charles and Lady Diana, William Casey and John McEnroe have done their share. (Do you think Bani-Sadr enjoyed describing the dress he wore to escape from Iran to France to Woman's Wear Daily(0 It's time for all of us to pitch in and bear our Media Burden.

The next time you feel like staying home and doing something uneventful, just think about the 1,769 daily newspapers in this country that are counting on you, the 1,013 television stations with 20 hours of time to fill every day, the thousands of radio stations that want to hear your questions, the hundreds of magazines and newsletters who need to know what you have never told anyone before and hunger for details of your life.

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An estimated 22 percent of

American homes have only

black and white TV sets.

Jazzercise

At YMCA

The local YMCA will again

offer Jazzercise classes this

fall. The classes will begin

Sept. 1 and run through Oct.

8. Class times will be from

Cost of the classes is \$15 for

YMCA members, and \$30 for

non-YMCA members. Per-

sons wanting more informa-

tion about the classes may

contact the Y office at

Sugarland Mall by calling

9:30-11 a.m. and from 6:30-

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So, don't just sit there...do something.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

"Cheap" is always costlier in the long run than "less expensive," says our resident shopper.

Baggage service might improve greatly if you didn't have to pay your air fare till your luggage arrived at the destination.



An optimist is a fellow who expects to find a collector's item on the bargain cassette table at the

If we used rust remover on our jalopy, the body would vanish.

Devers, director.

to anyone who would like to

audition. If there are any problems with the time, interested persons may call Devers at 364-4053.

singing hymns in a quartet.

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Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1981. There are 128 days left in the year. Today's highlights in

On Aug. 25, 1972, China cast its first veto in U.N. Security Council — to bar Bangladesh from membership in the United Nations.

On this date: In 1718, French immigrants founded New Orleans in Loui-

In 1883, a volcano erupted in the Dutch East Indies, creating a tidal wave that killed 36,000.

In 1965, a massive avalanche roared down from a glacier in the Swiss Alps, burying 108 people at a hyrdro-electric construction project.

And in 1973, the U.N. Security Council voted to condemn Israel for what it called a "premeditated air attack" on Lebanese villages.

Five years ago: General Motors announced an increase in the retail price of its 1977 models, bringing the average price of a GM car to

One year ago: Independent presidential candidate John Anderson named former Wisconsin governor Patrick Lucey as his running mate.

Today's birthdays: Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is 50 years old. Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein is 63. And actor Sean Connery is 51.

Thought For Today: I never made a mistake in my life — at least never one that I couldn't explain away afterward. - Rudyard Kipling. English writer (1865-1936).

Military Muster

Marine Pfc. Margarita De La Cruz, daughter of Juan and Ester De La Cruz of 207 Jackson, Hereford has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the eight-week training cycle, she was introduced to the typical daily routine that she will experience during her enlistment, and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines. She participated in an ac-

tive physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including close order drill and first aid. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, she joined the Marine Corps in May 1961.

KELLY AFB -- Mark Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny M. Latham of Route 4, Hereford, Texas, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. Latham is an indirect-fire

infantryman at Fort Carson, Colo., with the 1st Battalion. He is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. William Terry Wadkins are the parents of a daughter, Judy Diane, born Aug. 21. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas parents of a son. David James, born Aug. 21. He weighed 9 lbs. 91/2 ozs.

Harper Bowman, III are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born Aug. 23. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Randy An-

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn

Jerome Power are the thony Schilling are the Heather Dawn, born Aug. 22. She weighed 6 lbs. 141/2 ozs.

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Fiddling and picking for the entertainment of Fun Fiesta goers was Judge Glen Nelson and Eddie Gallagher.



Beard Contest Winners were, left to right, Tom Legate, Art Gonzales, Harvey Milton,

Laron Estes and (kneeling) Jack Ambold and Danny Boyer.



Fishing for prizes was a popular attraction at the Fun Fiesta, and this little girl shows concentration to the task.



Thousands lined the parade route to see such floats as this one entered by the VFW Post.



This Camp Fire float, carrying out the "Town & Country" theme, won the Lions Club President's Award.



Texas Rose Bascom, a Cowgirl Hall of Fame honoree, drew applause as she twirled a rope during the parade.



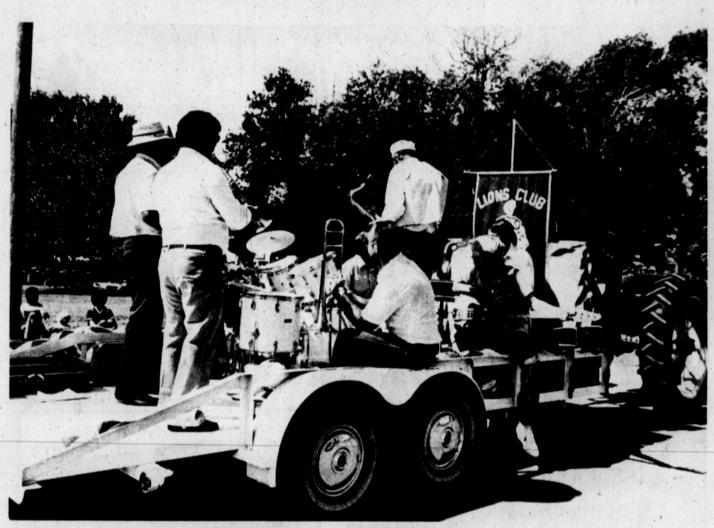
The parade route was lined with spectators from Stanton Junior High all through the downtown area, and some business firms par-

ticipated in the parade, such as First National

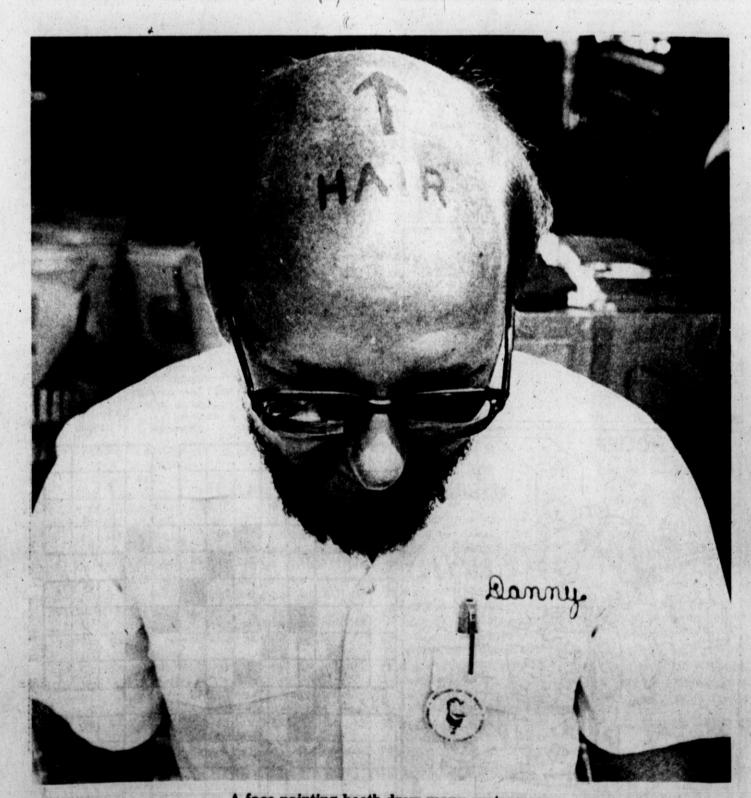
Parade, Fun Fiesta, Rodeo Among Attractions



The Hereford Church of the Nazarene float drew lots of attention in the long parade.



The Lions Club had charge of the parade, and some of the members also formed a band for the event.



A face-painting booth drew many customers, including Danny Boyer-who wanted folks to know there is some hair up there!



The Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo drew great crowds for the three performances, and these young cowboys and cowgirls were enthralled with the show.



The hustling' Herd cheerleaders take their victory bell everywhere, and naturally it was in the parade.



A number of old and antique cars were entered, including this car and rider from King's Manor.

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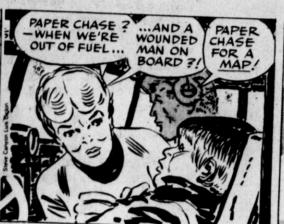


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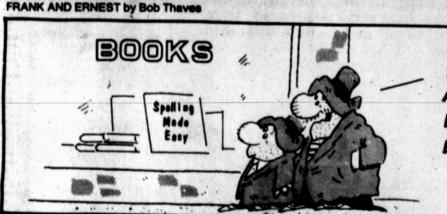












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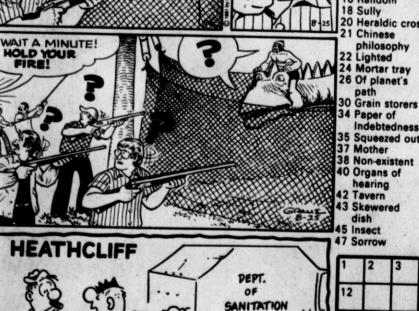
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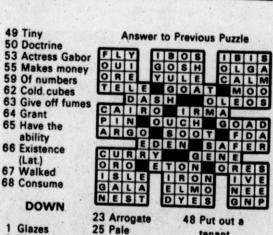










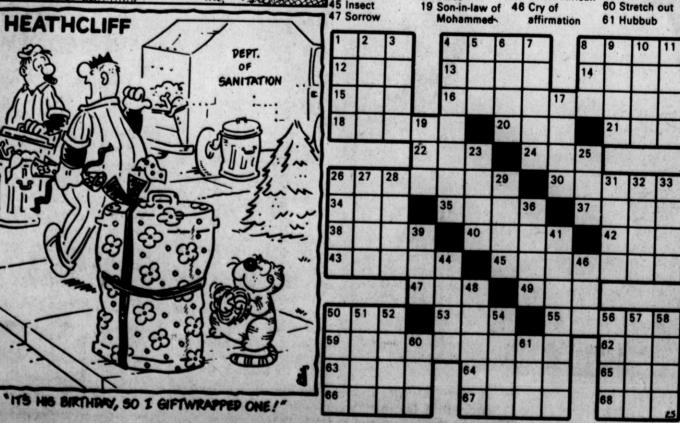


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Two Wheathearts

Diane Warden, left, ended her year long reign Friday night and crowned the new Miss Wheatheart of the Nation, Lori White of Canyon. The pageant was held in Perryton. There were 18 candidates. Miss Warden competed in the contest last year after winning the Miss Hereford title for

Money Comes Hard In Grueling Digging Work

- Bent beneath a scorching vice, I came home weekends sun, clam digger Stan Ashby and did this." turned over a mound of soft He likes the independence mud, snatched up at least and being able to "make as eight clams and probed the dark gray muck for more.

He worked deliberately while stuck ankle-deep in the soupy earth, his muscular arms plunging the shorthandled clam fork about six inches into the glistening mud.

And as he jerked back each scoop, his hands scratched the mud for another handful of clams and carefully placed them in a plastic pail.

It was grueling work; Ashby straightened up only long enough to walk a few feet while his eyes scanned the mud for more air holes, which clams form by spitting water toward the surface.

But in 20 minutes the rugged 27-year-old commercial digger from Freeport had dug \$12 worth of clams.

Whether it's digging in the summer heat for four hours or cutting through 10 inches of ice with a chain saw to dig in sub-zero weather, Ashby says there's nothing else he would rather do.

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Maine has some 3,500 licensed commercial clam diggers, according to the state Marine Resources Department. Hundreds of other people dig part-time.

Only about 30 percent of Maine's clams wind up in Maine restaurants. The rest are shipped out of state, to such places as New York, Philadelphia and Boston, said Marine Resources scientist Lloyd Varney.

Ashby's clams are picked up by a dealer in eastern Maine, who travels down the coast, buying from diggers along the way. Dealers are currently paying \$23 to \$25 a bushel, and most commercial diggers can expect to earn

from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year. The money comes hard, however, and many people give up on clamming for a living. It is a numbingly monotonous, exacting job with irregular hours. The day may begin at 5:30 a.m., and if there are two low tides in one day, an ambitious digger will make sure he doesn't miss the four extra hours of digging later in the day.

A third-generation commercial digger who has labored in the mud flats since he was 10, Ashby said, "I've always found that I like doing this more than anything.

FREEPORT, Maine (AP) Even when I was in the ser-

much in four hours as most people do all day."

But that's when the clams are plentiful. "Some days we've gone down and gotten five bushels, then the next day we've gone back and we got nothing," he said.

Diggers are also in a seasonal business. Although clams are dug year 'round, demand wanes in the fall. The clambake season is over and vacationers who flocked to restaurants and roadside stands for succulent fried

clams are back home. "That's why in the summertime you have to pound as hard as you can, because if you don't make what you need for the winter, then forget it," said Ashby, keeping his face low to the ground

and continuing to dig. Other factors that make clam digging an insecure livelihood are the harsh winters, the fluctuating market and the paralytic

shellfish poisoning known as Red Tide. There is also competition.

"Years ago people were doing it because they didn't have enough education," Ashby said. Now, "there are so many people in it, it's (the clam supply) depleted. Too many people have found out what a clam digger can

This was Ashby's favorite area, a place only he and his

Cousins Can't Agree On Story For Claim

HOUSTON (AP) Lawyers in the final and most complicated chapter in the fight over the fortune of the late billionaire Howard Hughes are quizzing prospective jurors about their opinions on adultery, sterility and the tycoon himself.

About 500 people claiming to be distant relatives of the reclusive entrepeneur are challenging three first cousins and two adoptive cousins for a share of the estate valued at between \$180

million and \$2 billion. Lawyers, who already have questioned five of 25 prospective jurors, today planned the second of what could be

several days of jury selec-

clammed. They dig other

areas whenever they can,

knowing they can always

return here, but most of their

time is spent on this mile-long

said suddenly, standing up

admiring one that may have

measured four inches end-to-

end. "You don't see those in

supermarkets" because the

larger clams become fried

clams, while smaller ones are

It was quiet as he dug, the

silence broken only by the

sound of the 10-inch fork pro-

ngs slicing into the mud, and

an occasional slurp when

Ashby, a heavyset man, tried

to free his hip boots from the

Ashby does auto body and

electronic work in a garage

next to the trailer that he and

his wife, Evelyn, share out-

side of town. And he is pursu-

ing a business management

degree at Casco Bay Com-

Clamming, he says, is "not

something I would count on

completely for my sole in-

come for the rest of my life."

His faded yellow T-shirt,

his face and arms were spat-

tered with mud as he slogged

through the muck, grabbed a

red onion bag and carefully

slipped it over the top of his

He emptied the pail into the

bag, laid the bag in shallow

water so the clams could soak

- and trudged back to

brimming pail of clams.

resume digging.

munity College.

mud to walk a few steps.

used in chowders.

"That's a pretty clam," he

beach area.

Four of the five people questioned Monday were empaneled, but lawyers still must pick 18 additional jurors before they can narrow the panel to six members and an alternate. A 5-1 verdict will be required to settle the case and determine the paternal heirs of Hughes.

The distant cousins, trying to lay claim to half the estate, have challenged the claims of three children born to a late Hughes' first cousin, Elspeth Hughes Lapp. The trial hinges on whether she was the legitimate daughter of Hughes' uncle Rupert



Slim Figure Not Bad

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Yesterday I went to another family reunion and saw the usual pack of overweight relatives stuffing their faces. I put three of four items on my plate, while all around me aunts, uncles and cousins were piling on the fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered sweet corn, biscuits, ham and gravy ad infinitum.

I'm 23 years old, in good health and have a nice figure - on the slim side. I have never made it a point to gorge myself at reunions, banquets or buffets simply because the food is free. I'm not a heavy eater, but I am not suffering from anorexia nervosa, either.

Whenever I'm around my family I hear critical remarks about how little I eat - how thin I am and how I must starve to keep my figure. Am I wrong to consider such remarks rude? I would never dare say, "Why, Aunt Maude! Why are you eating so much? You're overweight as it is."

I hope you will print this letter so my relatives will see themselves and shut up.-A Light Eater In Lexington

DEAR LIGHT EATER: Here's your letter - for all people who don't realize it is impolite to comment on how much (or little) others eat.

In the case of your relatives, it could be guilt with a little envy thrown in. Remember the good Lord gave you two ears so remarks like those can go in one and out the other.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As an educator trying to follow Ann Landers' advice, I have tried to be mother, father, nutrition expert, religious leader, psychologist, friend. listener and educator of manners, etiquette and personal

Polly Fisher

your garden hose. — POLLY

By Polly Fisher

Oil stains in driveway

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY — I have deep oil stains in my driveway. Can you give me any remedies for them? — MRS. C.A.

results by using a heavy-duty laundry spot remover or presoak product. You should pour this on the stains, allow it to set for half an hour, scrub well and rinse off. Some people recommend scrubbing with kerosene, but of course you should be careful using this since it is flammable. For

scrubbing, try using a stiff steel brush, and always rinse thoroughly with buckets of water or a good dousing with

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DEAR MRS. C.A. - Many people have reported excellent

hygiene. With 25 children and a six-hour day packed with state minimum educational standards, I find myself falling short of your ideal.

I have a great deal of difficulty understanding why parents complain about the education their children are receiving, yet they are unwilling to support their schools by "voting for an operating levy."

I realize that everyone is feeling the financial pinch and the burden of school funding should not lay solely on the public.

It has become a financial impossibility for some competent teachers to remain in this profession and for others to enter it. In the state of Ohio the minimum salary for beginning teachers is \$10,100. Teachers realize they are not going to be independently wealthy, but we also like to own houses and-or eat.

Last year our teachers went out on strike and received a 2.9 percent raise (\$300). while the cost of living increased by over 14 percent. It is a sad state of affairs when professionals have to "hit the street" for a raise.

Do you realize how many teachers need to moonlight? What does this do to their effectiveness in classroom?-Up To Here

DEAR UP TO HERE: Lawmakers at every level are constantly inflicting new taxes - sales taxes, income taxes, utility taxes, gas taxes, etc. Yet public schools are largely dependent on propertaxes subject to referendum-and vulnerable to veto by citizens fed up with taxes beyond their control. Schools will remain the scapegoat until we elect politicians with the ingenuity and courage to change an archaic system.

Two honorees in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center are pictured riding an antique car in Saturday's Town & Country Jubilee parade. Billie McBride and Sue Pirtle are the honorees in this photo. Five of the eight women inducted into the Hall were in Hereford for the big celebration. Spielberg Taking 'Unusual'

Lessons For Directors' Job HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) The closer you get to airtime, two summers at acting school Veteran actor David it was just like a play. You in New York, he quit college Spielberg enrolled in unusual could feel the tension.' and moved to the Big Apple. Spielberg was at a New

acting "lessons" recently for his role as a television news director in the CBS series "Jessica Novak" debuting this fall. Spielberg, a native of

Mercedes in the Rio Grande Valley, has spent days watching how news directors at stations in Los Angeles, New York and his native South Texas run their operations.

"I've become almost a news freak," the 38-year-old performer said. "But I know I couldn't stand to do it for a living."

"Jessica Novak", a onehour show on Thursday nights, will star Helen Shaver in the lead role of a beginning television reporter. Spielberg plays her hard-nosed boss, Max Kenyon.

Spielberg has appeared on dozens of television shows, including "Lou Grant." "One Day at a Time," and "Trapper John, M.D.'

He also starred in the shortrunning "American Girls," several seasons ago.

During a visit to KGBT-TV. the CBS affiliate here, Spielberg talked about the homework he did for the new

"It was just fascinating," he said of watching a news department put together a newscast from morning to airtime. "It was almost like putting on a play every night.

N.J., to lose its water supply.

from Weslaco High School.

During his two years in the Navy, he decided on acting as a career.

Va., and took the ferry across the Cheasapeake Bay one day to get to New York. I got seasick on the ferry," he said. "I went into this theater to get out of the cold and that cinched it. It was my first Braodway play."

The play was "Compulsion" starring Roddy McDowell.

Spielberg enrolled at the University of Texas after his discharge as a drama major with a minor in business. "I thought I'd hedge my

bets," he said. However, after spending

Growing up in a town of less than 10,000 gave him a naive York station when an important story broke about vanoptimism about breaking into dals almost causing Newark, the acting business, he said. "I guess coming from a "By the time I left, I was very small town and not knowing what the odds were exhausted and I had only been watching," he said. was good for me," he said. Spielberg returned to Texas recently to visit his A series of odd jobs, from waiter to cabbie to elevator father, a Rumanian immigrant who moved to operator, kept food on his Weslaco and married a Mexican-American school Spielberg's first feature film was "Man-in-the-Moonteacher. "I was born in Mercedes Marigolds," directed by Paul because that's where the Newman. He was nominated hospital was," he said. for an Emmy for his role as Spielberg attended parochial the prosecutor in "The Lindschools and graduated in 1957

berg Kidnapping Case," costarring Anthony Hopkins. But his first love is the

"I think the purest acting is "I was stationed at Norfolk, on the stage. In film you can camera but everything is out there on the stage," he said.

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Raiders, Chargers Top AFC West Challengers

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakland Raiders went through the off-season with zero turnover in their roster, a National Football League

"No one wanted to retire. They all wanted to be here to get their Super Bowl rings." Coach Tom Flores explained when training camp opened.

But the Raiders never have been a team to stand still, as shown through 16 consecutive winning seasons and owner Al Davis' legal fight to move the franchise to Los Angeles. Improvement in 1981 may be necessary since the team is co-favorite, at best, with the San Diego Chargers in its own division, the American Football Conference West.

We're not a totally set team. There's some pretty good competition going on. It's not for public knowledge but, believe me, it's there," said Flores.

He faced the summer task of making room on the roster for two first-round draft picks, offensive lineman Curt Marsh and cornerback Ted Watts, and also for some players injured last season. Former starting quarterback Dan Pastorini, coming off an injury, thinks he'll be traded elsewhere before this season begins.

Super Bowl hero Jim Plunkett is clearly the No.1 quarterback on the veteran offensive unit which, were it not for last season's performance, would be called too old. On defense, the Raiders are young as well as good.

"Under our scheme of things, we play man-to-man pass coverage 75 percent of the time. But if we didn't have the best front seven in gotball, we couldn't do it,"

says Lester Hayes, the cornerback named NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 1980, in praise of the Raiders' linemen and linebackers.

Oakland and San Diego both finished the regular 1980 season 11-5. The Kansas City Chiefs and Denver Broncos, both 8-8, were next in the AFC West and the Seattle Seahawks, a disappointing 4-12, were the only team in the division under .500.

Dan Fouts of San Diego is coming off a spectacular season in which he threw for an NFL-record 4,715 yards, but All-Pro receiver John Jefferson is a contract holdout. The defensive unit will be out to prove it is much better than it appeared in a 40-17 December loss to Washington. and the 34-27 setback to Oakland in the AFC title

Kansas City's eight victories, its most since 1972, included two over the Raiders, and Chiefs' fans expect even better things this year because of good young players such as quarterback Steve Fuller, 24, and defensive end Art Still, 25. The Denver Broncos, under new management, present a rebuilding challenge for Dan Reeves, the new head coach who says, "There's no question the AFC West is the toughest division."

Seattle was 0-8 at home last year, when Seahawk problems included weak defense and a knee injury which sidelined running back Sherman Smith.

The Raiders won Super Bowl XV, beating the Philadelpha Eagles 27-10, at the end of the longest championship trail in NFL history.

Hunters Jamboree Set for Labor Day

Bunters Jamboree is gaining omentum. The event is being sponsored by the State wide Texas Trophy Hunters association.

Black powder shooters and whunters from across the Sate are now making plants participate at the Jambree in a number of 'mountain men' type shooting events. Shooters must bust egs, split playing cards and split a musket ball on the edge of a double bladed axe, the 2 pieces must then break 2 ctay birds.

Other events for visitors to e will include a unique bowhanting style competition. Spooters must shoot from simulated hunting conditions and positions.

The two events will be very different and much more diffigult than the normal paper target type shoot.

Persons interested in getting into either bowhunting or

As Labor Day weekend black powder shooting will be leased to know that instruction and equipment will be on hand. Anyone interested in competing in the bowhunting competition may contact Jim Jordan at Hillcrest Archery, Houston (713) 467-1577. The black powder competition headquarters are at Bigfoot Primitive Weapons, MIKE HARVEY, (713) 467-6588.

Rumor has it that the champion bow shooter and the champion black powder shooter are planning a "beat this if you can!!" type of grudge match after the normal competition. Interesting? One time World Champion and two time National Bow Hunting Champion Charlie Langston will also be present for an impressive bow shooting demonstration.

American combat involvement for about 12 years made the Vietnam War the longest in U.S. history.

forced to play four postseason games, because San Diego was awarded the division title under the NFL tie-breaking formula.

"We were a Cinderella team last year, so just think what we can do this year," says Kenny King, the running back who was an important addition to the 1980 Raiders.

Oakland improved its running attack with King, virtually unused at Houston in 1979. joining dependable Mark van Eeghen. Quarterbacks Pastorini and Plunkett threw long much more frequently and effectively than the departed Ken Stabler did.

Starting receivers Cliff Branch, Bob Chandler and Raymond Chester all are in their 30s, and offensive line buddies Gene Upshaw and Art Shell are in their 15th and 14th pro seasons, respectively. But the experience proved be an advantage rather than a liability in 1980.

Linebacker Ted Hendricks, 33, is the Raiders' oldest defensive starter and he's coming off one of his best seasons. Seven starters are 27 or younger including Hayes,

San Diego's Jefferson, the wide receiver who snared 82 passes last year, gained 1,340 yards. Charlie Joiner and tight end Kellen Winslow also had over 1,000 yards on recep-

Jefferson was Fouts' most dangerous tool on the offense which gained a record 6,410 yards and could be even stronger this year if everyone is available and healthy and the running attack, with rookie James Brooks joining Chuck Muncie, improves. Veteran tackle Russ Washington is trying to come back from a serious knee in-

Kansas City chose two tight ends, Willie Scott of South Carolina and Marvin Harvey of Southern Mississippi, early in the draft in an attempt to Levy hopes for no recurrence of last season's injury problems, which struck the offensive line particularly

There were several unhappy players in Denver's training camp this summer because of contract hassles, and linebacker Rob Swenson and premier placekicker Fred Steinfort refused to report to camp. Reeves has picked his former Dallas teammate, 38-year-old Craig Morton, over Matt Robinson as No. 1 quarterback.

Seattle, which fell to 4-12 after two straight 9-7 seasons, has in UCLA All-American Kenny Easley a player considered one of the best defensive backs to ever come out of college football. He joins a defensive which allowed 408 yards, most in the AFC, last

"We won't go into this year thinking of last year," says Coach Jack Patera.

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THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL F. 7.

Bottoms up!

By Warner Fusselle

August 1981. Baseball was wrapped up in the hazy, crazy days of summer and in the hazy, crazy standings of the American and Nation-

al leagues. In the American League West, the Seattle Mariners were sailing in a strange new direction. After losing 400 games in their first four ns and finishing the first half of this season 141/2 games out, the maritime expansionists won six of their first eight games (.307 team batting average), which put them atop the high seas of the West.

In the AL East, the Toronto Blue Jays also changed course in midyear. The Jays won only 16 of 58 in the first half, and another loss on Reopening Day made it 12 defeats in a row. But four straight victories followed, and the Jays were "King for a Day.

The "Miracle Braves of 1914" climbed from last place in mid-July to win the National League pennant and then went on to sweep Connie Mack's famed Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series.

Those Braves were from Boston, but the '81 Atlanta Braves would love to pay homage to their ancestors. Atlanta finished the first half nine and a half games behind the Dodgers, but was in first place in the NL West one week into the new

Finally, no tale of miracles would be complete without the "Miracle Mets." In 1969, New York won a division championship, National League pennant and World Series — all after finishing ninth the year before.

This year the Mets won only 17 of 51 games in Season I, but in the first week of Season II, they won five of seven to put them in a virtual first-place tie with St.

One week does not a season make. But then again, there's always, "Wait till next half. PAST BALLS - If the

split-season format of this ear had been used a year year had been used a year ago, the Yankees, Royals, Astros and Expos would have won the first half

(games through June 11).

The second half (games after Aug. 9) would have seen four different champs:

Minnesota, Atlanta, Balti-more and Philadelphia. The Twins won 12 straight

after Johnny Goryl replaced Gene Mauch and would have finished two and a half games ahead of KC in the AL West. In the East the O's would have edged the Yanks by half a game.

In the NL, the Braves would have finished four percentage points ahead of Houston, a half game ahead of Los Angeles and two games in front of the Reds. The Phils would have won easily in the East by five and a half games over Mont-

George Brett would have led the majors in hitting, but instead of batting .390, he would have hit .366. (Brett batted .455 through the "strike" days of June 12 to

MINOR SPLITS - Eight minor leagues played split seasons last year. Only five of the 16 division-winners won both halves. The most dramatic reversal of play occurred in the Class AA Eastern League where the Brewers' Holyoke farm club finished last in the first half and first in the last half before going on to win the playoffs.

QUIZ - What current player once split his season among four teams in four major-league divisions? (Answer below)

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DIAMOND GEMS -"Tradition here is Stan Musial coming into the clubhouse and making the rounds. Tradition in San Diego is Nate Colbert coming into the clubhouse trying to sell you a used car. Bob Shirley, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, who played for the San Diego Padres from 1977 to 1980.

QUIZ ANSWER - In 1977 Dave Kingman played in all four major-league divisions. . "er beginning the season with the Mets (NL East), he was traded to San Diego (NL West) in mid-June. In September the Padres sold Kingman to the California Angels (AL West). who nine days later sold him to the Yankees (AL East).

AL Roundup

Cooper, Hrbek Shine

By BARRY WILNER AP

Sports Writer To Milwaukee's Cecil

Cooper, it was just another night's work. For Minnesota's Kent

Hrbek, it was his greatest evening as a major leaguer. It also was his first...and one he'll have to go a long way to

While Cooper, one of the American League's best hitters, finally climbed over the .300 mark - he hit .352 last season, second best in the majors - with a 3-for-4 night as the Brewers edged the Chicago White Sox 5-4, the night really belonged to Hrbek. He was one of the best hitters in the California League until Monday.

Hrbek, the Most Valuable Player in the Class A circuit with a .380 average, 112 RBI and 27 homers, had been told Saturday by Visalia Manager Dick Phillips that the Twins had called him up. Hrbek grew up near the Twins' home stadium in Bloomington, Minn.

But the 21-year-old first baseman wasn't going to make his debut before friends and family at Met Stadium. Instead, he joined the Twinu in New York to play the Yankees.

"Just walking down the runway and into the dugout and seeing Yankee Stadium was a big thrill," said Hrbek after his 12th-inning home run had lifted the Twins over New York 3-2. He also knocked in the first Minnesota run with an infield single in the fifth inning. "I was shaking a little bit but the guys said to stay cool. I thought, 'Hey if I go out there scared, I could get hurt."

The only ones to get hurt were the Yankees, as Hrbek wrote his own storybook ending to his memorable night.

"I knew they were gonna throw me fastballs because they had no book on me," Hrbek said. "He (reliever George Frazier, who hadn't given up a run in 13 innings since being called up from the minors by the Yanks) got the ball up a little bit and I happened to get around on it and it went. I knew I hit it good but I didn't start jogging right

away. I started running like a

rabbit." Another Twins rookie who will remember Monday's game was Lenny Faedo, a 21-year-old shortstop also brought up from the minors on Monday. Faedo singled in the eighth, took second on an infield out and scored on a

the game 2-2. Jerry Mumphrey opened the game with a double for New York and scored on a single by Larry Milbourne, then singled home Graig Nettles in the seventh.

single by Dave Engle to tie

It was the Yanks' first extra-inning loss after six wins this year.

Elsewhere, it was Kansas City 4, Detroit 2, snapping the Tigers' nine-game winning streak: Texas 3, Toronto 0: California 8, Boston 6; Oakland 16, Cleveland 4, and Baltimore 12, Seattle 8.

Brewers 5, White Sox 4 Cooper, batting only .196 in

mid-May, drove in three runs with his ninth homer, a double and a single. He has 27 hits in 69 at-bats, a .391 average, since play resumed Aug. 10.

Cooper's double and an RBI grounder by Ben Oglivie made it 2-0 Milwaukee after one inning. Oglivie singled in a run in the third and, after the Chicago had closed to within 3-2 with two fifthinning runs, Cooper's 420-foot blast to right field made it 5-2.

Tony Bernazard hit his fourth homer in the White Sox' seventh.

Royals 4, Tigers 2

Amos Otis had a homer and bases-loaded double and drove in three runs for Kansas City as Detroit lost for the first time since Aug. 13.

"When you come in against a team as hot as Detroit, the breaks sem to go their way," Otis said. "I knew we'd have to be at our best."

"I can't complain about the streak being broken," said Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson. "We played a heck of a ball game."

Willie Aikens also homered for Kansas City.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 0

Texas snapped a threegame losing slide behind Doc Medich's six-hitter. The Rangers got 11 hits off Toronto's Juan Berenguer, who also hurled a complete game. Buddy Bell singled in runs

in the fourth and eighth for Texas and A- \$Oliver had an RBI single in the in the sixth. "This is a team we feel we just have to beat," said Medich. "We have to beat the second division clubs on a

regular basis if we're going to be a factor. The good clubs

Angels 8, Red Sox 6

A six-run sixth inning sparked California over former teammate Frank Tanana, who entered the inning with a four-hitter and a 4-1

With one out, Bobby Grich reached on third baseman Carney Lansford's error. Dan Ford and Don Baylor singled to score Grich.

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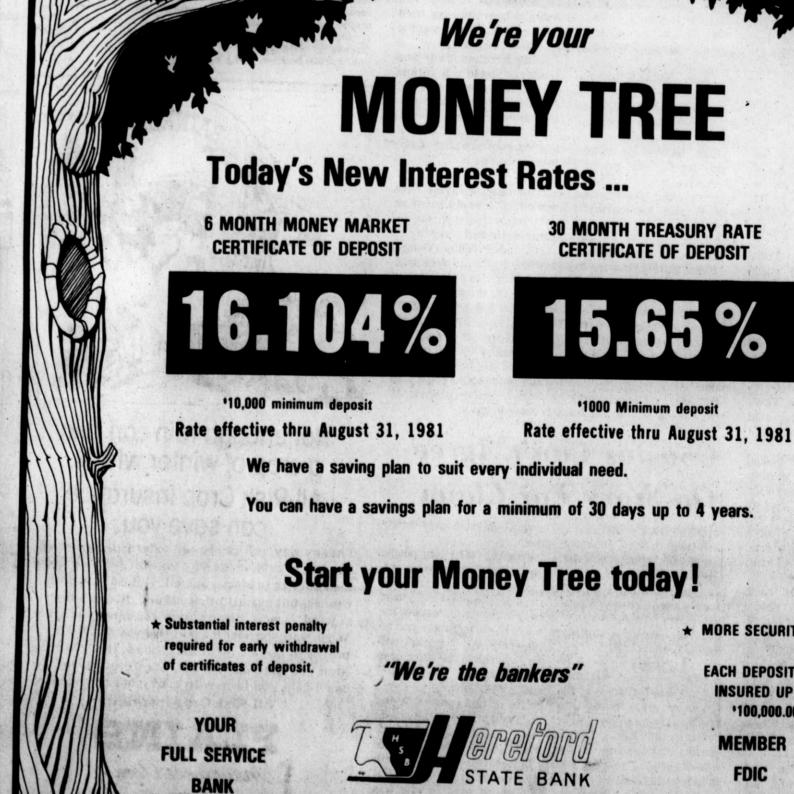
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Oilers' Nielsen Out for Weeks

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HOUSTON (AP) louston quarterback Gifford Nielsen suffered a small tear n a right shoulder muscle and will be lost to the team for two or three weeks, Oiler Coach Ed Biles said today.

Biles said he would begin a search immediately for another quarterback to fill the void left by Nielson, injured on the second series of lays Saturday in a 27-17 loss to Tampa Bay.

'We'll being looking right away but there are all kinds of possibilities, Biles said. The door is still open for Kenny Stabler and I would say right now he is our No. 1 choice."

Biles said Nielsen, who had replaced Stabler in the starting lineup when the former Oakland quarterback announced his retirement prior to training camp, would have to keep his shoulder immobile and would not be able to work out with the team.

Biles said Monday that Stabler would remain on the team's active roster until next week when the Oilers must cut to the National Football League maximum roster of 45 players.

"I feel 150 per cent there would be no problems if we could sit down and talk," Biles said of the elusive Stabler, who has not talked directly with the Oilers since mid-May. "Yes, the door is open for Stabler to return. It always has been open."

Biles said Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzeg had been in daily contact with Henry Pitts, Stabler's agent, since Staber failed to show up for the opening of Oiler training camp. "I have personally made efforts to talk with Kenny but I haven't been able to reach him. I don't know anything else we can-do."

John Reaves, signed by the Oilers to play a backup role to

Oilers to their best offensive performance of the preseason against the Bucs and will get the starting assignment in Saturday's final preseason game against the Dallas Cowboys. Reaves completed 21 of 36

Nielsen this season, led the

passes for 236 yards in passing his third straight preseason test.

Biles said it was possible Reaves also would start the regular season opener against Los Angeles.

"That possibility exists," Biles said. "Reaves would have received almost two games of work while Gifford was out. So we possibly would go with Reaves in the opener."

Biles said if Nielsen will be out for an extended period of time he would have to consider finding a suitable backup quarterback but remained leary of seeking a

"We don't want people holding a gun to our heads because they know we need a quarterback," he said. "We feel as we have from the start, that this team is good enough to carry a quarterback. It doesn't need a quarterback to carry the team."

Stabler told The Houston Post last weekend he had decided to return to the Oilers until he read a comment by Biles that Stabler felt questioned his motives for play-

The Oilers reduced their roster to 52 players Monday by putting linebacker Art Stringer on the physically unable to perform list; waiving defensive back Charles Caufield, tight end Mike Lockler and running back Rich Tomaselli; and placing linebacker Delbert Fowler and running back Larry Jones on injured reserve.

Meet The Herd Tonight

Hereford Whiteface boosters will get the chance to "Meet The Herd" tonight when the players are introduced to the public beginning at 7 p.m. at Whiteface Stadium. All high school football players will be introduced to the crowd, as will the varsity players' parents.

Head coach Don Cumpton said the players will provide demonstrations at the event, and the HHS Big Red Band, cheerleaders, and drill team will also be on hand to promote Herd

The Whitefaces, fresh off a good 8-2 season last year, will scrimmage Clovis in Clovis at 8:30 p.m. (CDT) Thursday. The season opener comes eight days later at Pampa, one of the two teams to hand the 'Faces a setback last

John Dixon of Amarillo

turned in the best overall

time in the 10K run sponsored

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YMCA and Deaf Smith

General Hospital last Satur-

day. Dixon turned the 6-plus

mile course in 36:07 to beat

runner-up Billy Fox of San

Jon, N.M., who clocked the

course in 37:57. Dan Welty,

formerly of Hereford and now

living in Amarillo was third

in the 20-29 division which

Dixon and Fox ran in with a

Topping the women in the

race was Glennis Moors of

Roswell, N.M. in a time of

47:38 to win the women's 30-39

Two-mile winners included

George Arroyos in the men's

division (11:06) and Brenda

Strafuss in the women's divi-

sion with a time of 13:57, one

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Kellie Howell. All the two-

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division title as well.

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A total of 84 runners par-

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in both races were as follows:

Mens 2-Mile

1st - George Arroyos, 11:05,

Hereford; 2nd-Fernando Car-

rasco, 11:15, Hereford; 3rd-

Felix Soliz, 12:02, Hereford.

Womens 2-Mile

1st-Brenda Strafuss, 13:57

Hereford; 2nd-Dana Cab-

biness, 13:58, Hereford; 3rd-

Kelly Howell, 14:05,

Mens 10-K

1st - Darren JOnes, 47.09,

Hereford: 2nd-Lawrence

Kelley, 47:20, Hereford; 3rd-

1st - Mike Bergman, 38:55,

1st - John Dixon, 36:07.

Amarillo; 2nd-Billy Fox,

37:57; San Jon, N.M.; 31d

Dan Welty, 42:10, Amarillo.

Amarillo; 2nd-Gary Blevins,

Corey Fox, 56:35, Hereford.

Hereford.

13 & Under:

47:07, Hereford.

20-29:

Local 10K Feature

Florida Rider Wins All-Around Title at Hall of Fame Rodeo

By O.G. NIEMAN

Edee Cowart, a Floridian attending Southeastern Oklahoma State University, captured the All-Around Championship of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Rodeo here Sun-

Enroute to the title, Cowart won the goat tying competition and tied for second in calf roping. She was presented with a hand-crafted saddle for winning the All-Around crown. It was made by Bill Lookingbill Saddlery of Summerfield.

Overall winners in the rodeo divisions: Jan Ed-

1st-James Chapman, 38:32,

Canyon; 2nd-Dean Fox,

40:36, Hereford: 3rd-William

1st-Don Kesinger, 42:04,

Amarillo; 2nd-Roger Malone,

42:41, Dimmitt; 3rd-Larry

Womens 10K

1st - Karolyn King, 49:19,

1st - Kathy Soverow, 49:00,

Amarillo; 2nd - Paula Ham-

by, 53:30, Hereford; 3rd-

Barbara McNabb, 61:17,

1st Glennis Moors, 47:38;

1st Carolyn Watson, 51:13,

Roswell, N.M.; 2nd Karen

Roberts, 48:35, Amarillo.

Roswell, N.M.; 2nd-Olga

Higgins, 42:47, Canyon.

Alaniz, 59:02, Hereford.

20-29;

Amarillo.

Cox, 40:45, Amarillo.

mundson of Ponder, collection of western art. bareback broncs; Kelly Yates of Pueblo, Colo., barrel racing; Liz Murray of Lewisville and Nancy Hammons of Wortham, team roping; Cynthia Kook of Salisbury, N.C., calf roping; performances at the Sue Pirtle of Ft. Worth, steer Hereford Riders Club Arena undecorating; Cowart, goat tying; and Army Iverson of Hartfell, Colo., bull riding.

The Saturday night performance of the rodeo featured the induction of eight women into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Meg Formby, president of the Hall of Fame, said the eight honorees this year represented each decade of the 20th century. They includ-

Maim Mamie Frances Hafley (deceased) of California and Texas, 1900-1910; Bonnie Grey of Burbank, Ca., 1910-1920; Goldia Malone of raine Graham Roqueplot of Corpus Christi, 1930-1940; Texas Rose Bascom of Apple Valley, Ca., 1940-50; Billie McBride of San Angelo, 1950-60; Ann Lewis (deceased) of Sulphur, Okla., 1960-70; and Sue Pirtle of Ft. Worth, 1970-80.

All of the honorees have displays at the center here. Purpose of the center, now six years old, is to honor women of the west, be they cowgirls, missionaries, artits, pace setters, educators, authors...women who have conquered, preserved and maintained our western heritage.

The Hall of Fame also holds three major western art shows a year and features a different western artist each month. The hall owns a large returns with six players from

This year's All-Girl Rodeo was produced by the Hall of Fame Association, headed by three Hereford men-J.W. Myer, Travis Shields and Jimmy Rowton. The three

drew the best attendance in a number of years. Following are rodeo results, with the top three

BAREBACK - 1. Jan Edmundson (Ponder); 2. Lise Martin (Houston); 3. Dianne Lambert (Martinez, Ca.).

winners listed in each event:

GOAT TYING - 1. Edee Cowart (Durant, Ok.), 2. La Rae Higgins (Peoria, Ariz.), 3. Eva Holt (Gruver). BARREL RACING - 1. Murray (Lewisville) and Nancy Hammons (Wortham), 2. Twyla Rutherford and Debbie Powell, 3.

Kelly Yates (Pueblo, Co.), 2.

Phyllis Wilson (Oneida,

Kan.), 3. Tammy Noble

TEAM ROPING - 1. Liz

(Yale, Ok.).

Jerry Draper and Shreen Garcia. CALF ROPING - 1. Cynthia Kook (Salisbury, N.C.), 2. Tie, Kathy Harrison

(Tulsa, Ok.) and Edee Cowart. STEER UNDECORATING - 1. Sue Pirtle, (Ft. Worth) 2. Patsy Gordon (Dalhart), 3. Tie: Kathlee Hill (Channing)

and Apryl Cox (Pryor, Ok.). BULL RIDING - 1. Amy Iverson (Hartfell, Co.) 2. Jan Edmundson (Ponder.).

Taiwan Back To Merkel, 1920-1930; Baby Lorraine Graham Roquelet of Defend LL Crown

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - Defending champion Taiwan is back in its familiar role as the favorite in the 35th annual Little League World

Taiwan will be seeking an unprecedented fifth straight championship and 10th in the last 13 years in the tournament, which gets under way today. Tampa, Fla., which lost to Taiwan in the finale last year, also is back for another try.

Another familiar team is Monterrey, Mexico, marking its 10th visit to the championships, the most of any city.

The Canadian representative, Trail Little League of British Columbia, is also a

last year's team.

And Stamford, Conn., the Eastern U.S. regional winner, won the Little League crown back in 1951.

Little League public relations spokesmen Tim Hughes and Steve Keener may be breathing a sigh of relief. Had the major league baseball players' strike continued through August, they feared an onslaught of baseballstarved at Lamade Stadium.

"We're glad the strike was settled," said Keener, who is busy enough with the championship for the eight best teams of 14,000 in 26 countries involving 3 million players.

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NL Roundup Green, Bowa Booted in Ninth;

By BOB GREENE AP Sports

Manager Dallas Green was long gone when Manny Trillo slammed a two-out, two-run homer that boosted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 13-inning victory over the Atlanta Braves. How long Green will be gone may be up to National League President

Chub Feeney. Green and Philadelphia shortstop Larry Bowa were ejected in the ninth inning from Monday night's game after what at first appeared to be an inning-ending double play.

Bowa grabbed Dale Murphy's grounder, ran to second base, then threw to first. As the Phillies started to leave the field, thinking they were going into the bottom of the ninth with a 4-4 tie, second base umpire Steve Fields ruled runner Chris Chambliss was safe at second as Atlanta's fifth run crossed home plate.

"He (Bowa) wasn't even close to tagging the base," Fields said. "The only thing I can tell you is he straddled the bag...He just flat missed it by six inches."

Bowa charged Fields, yelling at the umpire, waved his glove and slammed his hat to the ground.

"I ran Bowa for throwing the glove," Fields said.

Green raced from the dugout, put himself between Bowa and the umpire, screamed at Fields, bumped him several times and grabbed the umpire's hat, knocking it off his head. Philadelphia players finally restrained Green finally was restrained by his players after he bumped Fields several times.

Bowa also was restrained by his teammates and the other umpires as he tried to get at Fields a second time. 'I ejected Dallas because he threw his hat and threw

my hat," Fields said. In other NL games MonAngeles blhicago Cubs nipped San Diego 9-8 in 11 innings, Los Angeles blanked Pittsburgh 3-0, Cincinnati 2-0 and St. Louis needed 10 innings to get past San Fran-

cisco 2-1. "I've been in the game 25 years and seen that play 10,000 times," Green said of Bowa's "phantom tag" at second. "Five thousand times he (the fielder) touches the bag. Five thousand times he doesn't. But 10,000 times the

runner is out. "Bowa touched the base." The shortstop later describ-

ed Fields as incompetent. "I hit the bag with my heel," Bowa said. "If I didn't think I hit the bag, I wouldn't argue. I've never seen that call ever."

The Phillies came back to tie the game in the bottom of the ninth and send the game into extra innings, setting the stage for Trillo's heroics.

Another argument broke out after the game in the tunnel leading to the umpires' dressing room. Nick Colosi, the umpire-in-chief, turned on a television commentator. cussed him out and reportedly smashed what the commentator said was a \$40,000 camera.

Reds 2, Mets 0 Rookie Cincinnati righthander Bruce Berenyi stopped New York on just two hits a leadoff infield single by Mookie Wilson to start the game and a two-single by Ellis Valentine in the fourth.

Berenyi retired 26 of the last 28 batters who faced him, striking out a career-high 12,

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Phillies Rally Over Braves shutout the New York Mets including slugger Dave the third, narrowly missed a Kingman four straight times - the last time to end the

> game. It was Berenvi's third complete-game shutout of the season. He hurled a one-hitter an infield single - against the Montreal Expos on June 7 and a two-hitter against the San Diego Padres on April 14.

Cubs 9, Padres 8 Pinch-batter Mike Tyson, after failing to bunt in two attempts, doubled home Ivan DeJesus in the 11th inning to boost Chicago past San

Diego. DeJesus, who had doubled home three runs in the first inning, walked to open the 11th. Tyson then batted for winning pitcher Lee Smith, 2-5, and delivered his game-

winning blow. The Cubs had tied the score 8-8 in the ninth on Bill Buckner's two-out, two-run single. Earlier, Jerry Turner's pinch three-run homer and a two-run single by Ruppert Jones featured a five-run San Diego fifth inning as the Padres rallied from a five-run deficit.

Dodgers 3, Pirates 0 Solo home runs by Dusty Baker and Steve Yeager backed Burt Hooton's fourhitter as Los Angeles blanked Pittsburgh. It was the second straight complete-game shutout for Hooton, 9-4, who has not given up an earned run in 23 innings and three

post-strike starts. Baker, who clouted his sixth homer of the season in

second homer in the fifth when his line drive hit a foot from the top of the wall. But left fielder Mike Easler grabbed the carom and threw Baker out at second base.

Cardinals 2, Giants 1 Tommy Herr's 10th-inning single scored Tito Landrum to give St. Louis its victory over San Francisco.

Landrum beat out a one-out infield hit, stole second and advanced to third when the throw from catcher Bob Brenly bounced into center field. With the infield drawn in, Herr bounced his single up the middle.



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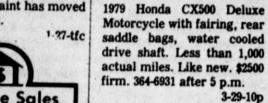
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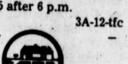
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Today
Good Morning America
Richard Hogue (EXC.FRI.)
Jack Van Impe (FRI.) Morning Show

(1) Slam Bang Theatre

(3) Villa Alegre (EXC.FRI.) Big

(3) Bige Marble (FRI.)

7:05 (5) Lassle 7:30 (2) Gary Randall Program Religious Programming
Electric Company
My Three Sons
Religious Programming
100 Huntley Street 7:35 O Captain Kangaroo

EVENING

M.A.S.H.
Tic Tac Dough
Barney Miller
Happy Days Again
MacNell Lehrer Report
HBO Race For The Pennant

7:00 Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(5) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs

D (2) Heritage Singers

Lobo Lobo, Perkins and Hawkins that themselves ducking to avoid wild karate chops when a squadof black belt experts at thempts to foil their investigation into the shady financial dealings of a beautiful Oriental woman. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

Happy Days There's cause for celebration on the Jefferson High basketball team when Chachi discovers a potential starin John

discovers a potential star in John

ohn's father hauls the boy off the court

Walter Cronkite's Universe

CBS News Special Correspondent

EVENING

Welcome Back Kotter Paddington Bear

6:35 (5) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs

5:35 (5) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
7:00 (2) To Be Announced
(3) Real People An Atlantic City woman whorefused to sell her boarding house to make way for a huge gambling casino, a visit to a kissing contest in Arizona, a look at a Wyoming man's very fuel efficient gas powered rollerskates, and a visit to an Atlanta television station with a novel approach to the naws. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(3) The Greatest American Hero Super hero Ralph flies uneventy into

Super hero Ralph flies unevenly into battle to save Pam from deadly Russian agents who kidnap her to force Maxwel

agents who kidnapher to force Maxwell into turning over a beautiful titalian woman who holds the key to America's security. (Repeat; 80 mins.)

CBS News Special The Texas

13) News Day HBO Movie -(Western) **

"Fistful Of Dynamite" 1972
JAMES Coburn, Rod Steiger, Two bank
robbers are accidental heroes in the
Mexican Revolution. (Rated PG) (2hrs.,

pitcher of his junior high baseball team is wooedby the coach of the local losing team and by his rival, the coach of a

team and by his rival, the coach of a winning squad ecross town (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

Dynasty Blake's growing fury concerning Matthew and Walter's my sterious benefactor and his discovery that Krystle is taking birth control pills triggers an explosive sexual attack on his new wife; and Matthew brawls with the man who really wrecked his oil rig and then celebrates when the rig finally strikes oil. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

CBS Wednesday Night

CBS Wednesday Night Movie 'Belle Starr' 1980 Starrs: Elizabeth Montgomery, Cliff Potts, Michael Cavanaugh. The legendary bandit queen, Belle Starr, tries to make a home for her Indian husband and her children in a small westerntown despite attempts by the townspeople to burn her out. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

(11) Movie - (Comedy) *** ½

"Thursday's Game" 1971 Gens Wilder, Ellen Burstyn. A story about wo married men who continue to celebrate their once a week "night out with the boys" even after the breakup of the Thursday night poker game. (2 hrs.)

(13) National Geographic Mysteries of the Mind' This program delives into some of the intriguing research being done to unlock the saccets of how the brain functions.

8:30 The Facts Of Life A school

9:00 Quincy A 9-year old is stain and sexually molested and Quincy is called on by the police to use his full arsenal of forensic weapons to help them catch the mentally fwisted killer. (Repeat; 60

the mentally mins.)

9:05 ① TBS News

9:10 ③ Soundstage 'The Oak Ridge Boys. A Soundstage Special' The Oak Ridge Boys of their most popular songs.

9:30 ② ② Larry Jones

HBO Race For The Pennant

10:00 ② ① To Be Announced

(f) Odd Couple
HBO Movis - (Comedy) ** ½
"Being There" 1979 Peter Sellers,
Shirley MacLaine. A childlike man
chances to meet important, powerful
seople who interpret his bewildered

7:30 B Rex Humbard
13 Training Dogs The Wood

Gunsmoke

8:00 (2) (8) 700 Club

6:00 (2) New Bible Baffle Show

Good News

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6:00 ② John Ankerberg Show
② 10 News
⑤ John Ankerberg Show
① 11 Welcome Back Kotter
① Paddington Bear
6:05 ⑤ All in The Family
6:30 ② ⑥ Another Life

M.A.S.H.

D Jeffersons
(1) Richard Simmons Show
(3) Sesame Street
9:05 (5) Movie 'On The Double' (MON.),
'Happy Go Lovely' (TUE.), 'Enchantment' (WED.), 'Till The End Of Time'
(THUR.), 'Private Navy Of Sgt.
O'Farrell' (FRI.)
9:30 (5) Blockbusters
(6) Religious Programming
(10) Alice
(11) Stanley Slegel Show 10:00 Stanley Slegel Show
10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
Three's Company

(i) Jim Bakker
Phil Donahue Show
(ii) Bewitched
(ii) Electric Company
10:30 2 Another Life
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curiosity.
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
HBO Movie -{Drama}****

HBO Movie - (Drama)

"Godfather, Part II" 1974 Al
Pacino, Robert Duvali. Contrasts the
life of melancholy 'don' with the early
days ofhisfather as an immigrant in New
York. (Rated R) (3 hrs., 24 mins.)

7:30 ② Good News

Laverne And Shirley Laverne
and Shirley and their Irlends get the
shocks of their lives when they discover
that Carmine's opening night jokes are
on them as he launches his outrageous
act in a club called the Comedy Jungle.
(Repeat) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

Oral Roberts

Rise And Shine A young man's
introduction to romance is the project of

Hise And Shine A young man's introduction to remain each expected the students at Buckminster's Co-Ed Boarding School.

3 Nova 'Resolution on Saturn' On the Students of the Spacecraft young and the students of the Students

gatheredby Voyager Iduring its fly-by of the majestic ringed plenet in 1979. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) 8:00 2 700 Club

WEDNESDAY

9 mins.)
10:05 (5) Night Gallery
10:20 (3) Gizmo This special salutes the inventors of the oddball gadgets

flight to winding spaghetti with an electric fork.

10:30 The Tonight Show Guest host:
Bill Cosby, Guests: George Shearing,
Teri Garr. (60 mins.)

10:20 CBS Late Movie 'Shock Waves'
1977 Stars: Peter Gushing, Brooke
Adams. A group of tourists find
themselves stranded on a small island
where a former SS officer waits for the
end of WWII with a group of superimental mutant soldiers. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

10:35 5 Movie - (Wastern) * 46

10:35 S Movie - (Western) ** 1/2
"Virginia City" 1940 Errol Flynn,
Miriam Hopkins. Union and Contederate spies try to outwit each other in
obtaining gold that sympathizers in
Virginia City want to send to the
Confederacy (2 hcs., 35 mins.)
The Virginian

11:00 S Jim Bakker

III Mary Tyler Moore

11:30 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast
Guesta: George Carlin, Rosanne Cash,
Paul Williams. (Repeat; 90 mins.)

11) Movie - Musical) ** 1/2

"Godspell" 1973 Victor Garber,
DavidHaskell. The Gospelaccordingto
St. Matthew with modern New York City
agits background. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

12:00 2 HI Doug

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Young And The Restless
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AFTERNOON 12:00 Days Of Our Lives

(g) Good News America
(g) Over Easy
12:05 (g) Movie 'Hell Below Zero' (MON.),
'Easy Way' (TUE.), 'Rachel And The
Stranger' (WED.), 'Winner Take All'
(THUR.), 'Marylane' (FRI.)
12:15 (g) Farm And Ranch
12:30 (g) (g) Religious Programming
Bullseye

As The World Turns
(g) Krofft's Superstars
(EXC.FRI.) Tarrant County (FRI.) (EXC.FRI.) Tarrant County (FRI.)

MacNell Lehrer Report 1:00 (EXC.FRI.) Live From Saturn (FRI.)
1:00 (2) (1) Religious Programming
Another World

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Search For Tomorrow
2:00 ② ③ 700 Club General Mospital
Guiding Light

Surious Programming (Until 3:00)
2:06 (B) Super Station Fun Time
2:35 (C) Filintations
3:00 (C) Cross Wits
Edge Of Night
(C) Wacky Racers
(C) Dick Cavett Show
3:05 (B) Addams Family
3:30 (C) (E) Religious Programmic
(Merv Griffin
(C) Bugs Bunny And Friends
(C) Starsky And Hutch
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1:30 (2) Faith 20

Three Men in White (WED.),

'Adventures Of Marco Polo' (THUR.),
'Andy Hardy's Double Life' (FRI.)

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No Deposit, No Return' (MON., FRI.)
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TUESDAY

Don't Miss Out On ...

Washington unearths evidence that a big ofted white cop may not be responsible for a series of racially motivated shootings: and Captain Furillo and public defender Joyce Davenport are forced to postpone their plans for a romantic tryst in a faraway place. (Repeat; 80 mins.)

Three's Company Jack gets a preview of the great hereafter when Larry hatches an outrageous planto save the terrified Tripper from the murderously jesious boyfriend of a gorgeous girl who is after Jack. (Bepeat) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

Jim Bakker

CBS Tuesday Night Movie 'I Never Promised You A Rose Garden' 1977 Stars: Bibl Anderson, Kathleen Guintan A 16-year old schizophrenic confined in a psychiatric hospital struggles to free herself from the grip of her hallucinstory psychotic fantasies with the help of her gentle, understanding psychiatrist. (2 hrs.)

M ovis - (Drama) * ½

"Trapped Beneath the Ses"

"Trapped Beneath the Sea"
1974 Lee J. Cobb, Martin Balsam. The
true story of four men trapped off the
Florida coast in a disabled mini-sub.

with their oxygen running out and the nation waiting in angulah for their raicus. (2 hrs.)
8:30 Too Close For Comfort Henry birth control pills in Sara's room wi

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1:30

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stated. Loins, picnics and bellies were not established. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 86.00 for 14-17

Atlanta Braves Replay Ross Bagley Show

Ross Bagley Show
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Lowell Lundstrom
Rex Humbard
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Love American Style
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Another Life
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Revival Fires
Hollywood Report
Celebrations

she's away for the weekend, and then learns that Jackle has invited a sellor to spend the night, (Repeat)
8:40 (3) Austin City Limits Special

8:40 (3) Austin City Limits Special:
Swingin: Over the Rainbow' A select
group of musicians join singing star
Willie Nelson to perform songs from
Nelson's celebrated album 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow' (2 hrs.)
9:00 (3) Nero Wolfe The wife of a former
prosecutoriskilled-whenherhusband's
car explodes. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
Hart To Hart Believing that he has
been successful in his plan to murder
Jonathan Hart, the Harts' lawyer puts
the second phase of his evil scheme
into action- to acquire Jonathan's
massive wealth and his beautiful wife,
Jennifer, for himself. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

9:05 (3) TBS News
9:30 (2) To Be Announced
(5) Richard Hogue

10:00 Sound Of Trumpets

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Sound Of The Spirit

Odd Couple

11:00 (ff) Mary Tyler Moore
HBO Movie -(Comedy).** ½
"The Blues Brothers" 1980 JohnBelushi, Dan Aykroyd. Jake and Elwood
embark on a musical mission from God
with the help of rhythmand blues greats
Rey Charles, Aretha Franklin and Cab
Calloway. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 13 mins.)

11:30 Tomorrow Const. To-Coast. 10:05 (I) Night Gallery
10:30 (I) (I) Another Life
The Tonight Show Guest host:
Bill Cosby: Guests: Norm Crosby.
Richard Simmons, Carmen McRee. (60

Guesta: Dottie West, Siegfried and Roy, Mei Torme, George Shearing. ', (Repeat; 90 mins.) (II) Movie - (Comedy) ** '/ ''Severed Head'' 1971 Lee, Remick, Richard Attenborough.

CBS Late Movie 'CANNON:
Photo Finish' A mercenary soldier hires
Cannon to investigate a murder making
Cannon the target for an assassin,
(Repeat) 'THE SAINT' TO KIH A Saint'
Simon Templar cleverly assumes an
assassin's identity, placing him in the
unusual position of trying to murder
himself. (Repeat)

10:35 B Movie - (Musical) *** "|'Il See
You in My Dreame' 1952 Doris
Day, Danny Thomas. The story of
songwriter Gus Kahn. (2 hrs., 20

The Virginian
The Man Who Skiled Down

12:05 ABC News Nightline Anchored

12:05 ASC News Nightline Anchored by Ted Koppel.

12:15 HB O Movie - (Comedy) **

"Grand Theft Auto" 1977 Ron Howard, Nancy Morgan. Young man tries to elope to Las Vegas with his piri in a Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud. They are followed by a convoy of patrol cars, vans. helicopters. gangsters and busybodies. (84 mins.)

12:30 Kroeze Brothers

12:35 Love Bost A woman boards the ahip with her husband whose huge wad of cashmakes the crew suspicious; and Captain Stubing and the crew go overboard to impress a welfars worker who ist odecide lithe Captain can have permanent custody of his daughter, vicki. (Repeat; 70 mins.)

1:00 (2) Good News.

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Author's Protege Flees Murder Charges

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Norman Mailer about prison Henry Abbott was the toast of the town's literary set just a month ago, an untrained writer who'd parlayed a hellish lifetime behind bars into an acclaimed new book and a promising new life.

Today Abbott is on the run, possibly in Mexico, trying to dodge a murder charge, trying to hide the letters J, A, C, K that are tattooed on the four fingers of his left hand.

His writing since mid-July seems to have been limited to two letters mailed to his sister in Salt Lake City, naming her recipient of royalties from "In the Belly of the Beast," a vivid collection of letters Abbott wrote to author

Police say that on July 18, six weeks after he was moved from a Utah prison to a Manhattan halfway house. Abbott argued with a waiter. They stepped out to the sidewalk, where the waiter was knifed and killed.

Since then, Mailer, the man who discovered Abbott, helped him get his letters published, wrote a letter to his parole board and gave him a job in New York has refused to discuss the case.

Mailer is "still unwilling to talk about it. I think that unwillingness will be permanent," Scott Meredith.

literary agent for Mailer and Abbott, said Monday.

'He's just heartsick. He's so distressed about how this turned out," Meredith said of the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer, who is spending August in Maine.

Mailer has been alternately criticized for ignoring or glamorizing Abbott's record of violence, which began with reform school at age 14 and culminated with a conviction in 1966 for killing a fellow in-

"The press is mad at Norman because he won't talk about this," said an associate who asked not to be identified. "And they have a right to be. He shouldn't have

crawled into a cocoon like this, especially since he's usually so open."

The detective supervising the manhunt said Abbott would be caught eventually. He has spent all but 10 months of his life since age 14 in custody, and "he is fundamentally incapable of coping in free society," said Detective William Majeski.

"He's a survivor," Majeski conceded. "But that was in prison. In New York he had trouble from the start."

Majeski said that although Abbott never showed signs of paranoia or violence to Mailer or Meredith, he was unable to deal with routine

Meredith said he was shocked by the knifing.

"Even when we had small business disagreements he was mild, pleasant and gentle. There was never the slightest indication of a tendency toward violence." he said. "I would have walked down any street with Jack. and I can't say that for all my

When Abbott was in prison, Meredith, Mailer and Random House editor Eroll McDonald wrote letters to his parole board, praising his writing. But others say that was not why he was granted parole, effective Aug. 25, and

moved to a halfway house in the interim.

Lawyers with the Prisoners' Rights Project at the federal prison in Marion, Ill. say Abbott made a deal: in return for criticizing prisoners' lawyers at Marion and recanting a story about being tortured by guards there, he would be sent back to Utah state prison, where he could seek parole on state charges.

The prison lawyers imply - and federal officials deny Abbott was released early because he charged the lawyers with encouraging an inmate work strike.

"You'll have to draw your own conclusions, but until he

talked to them, he was not getting out," said Jacqueline Abel, a staff lawyer who had

represented Abbott. Capt. Thomas Bona, director of the maxiumum security unit at the Utah prison, told a reporter he opposed Abbott's release. "Abbott was a dangerous individual who should be given a rehearing (for parole) in two years," Bona said of his feelings at the time. "... His attitude, his demeanor in-

dicated psychosis." "In the Belly of the Beast" has gone into its third printing and should earn its author at least \$250,000 when foreign sales are included,

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it was a horrible crime."

Woman On Crusade To Save Abused Pets From Bad Owners

NEW YORK (AP) - She cajoles, bribes and even steals when necessary to separate suffering dogs from the junkies, alcoholics and former mental patients who are their masters.

Every night, Chitra Besbroda enters New York's twilight world of tenements and SRO's, single-room occupancy hotels, offering whatever cash she has to nodding addicts and others to buy their abused pets.

"The pain of not doing what I know I have to do causes me more grief than the risk I take. I know it's risky, but it's a job to be done," she said.

"Mrs. B," as the addicts call her, says she has cared for 90 to 100 dogs in eight years. She is a small, assertive woman with black hair, a middle-aged divorcee who lives on Manhattan's Upper West Side and works in detoxification centers.

She will do almost anything for an animal. When an addict demanded \$100 and a color television in exchange for his starving chihuahua, she the TV, ran home and brought back her own blackand-white set.

Mrs. Besbroda, a social worker trained psychotherapy, came to this country from her native Sri Lanka in 1971. Her training in New York street life began in 1973, when she started work at a detox center in Harlem witnessed the and "unbearable grief" of some

of the addicts' animals. At lunch hours she would walk around and talk to pet owners in the area, asking about the animals, making suggestions about medical care and nutrition. And then came Teddy.

Mrs. Besbroda had occasionally heard the howls of a dog coming from a garage across the street from her clinic. When she investigated, she found an animal "starving, whipped, beaten and locked in an abandoned building all winter."

The drunken owner, who locked the dog up on weekends, threatened her life and chased her away. Mrs. Besbroda taught Teddy to eat dry dogfood through the keyhole and placated his owner by bringing him cakes, wine and beer.

Eventually, he allowed her to take Teddy home for a weekend. She didn't take him back.

Since then, Mrs. Besbroda says she has come across unimaginable cruelties, such as dogs fed hot sauce or gunpowder because their owners think cruelty is good training for guard dogs. Other starve their animals or beat them, even prick their genitals with

"They're not sensitive to the pain of animals, maybe because they suffer so much themselves," she said.

Most dogs stay with their masters, she said. "All these dogs love them, that's the problem," she explained. But when they can escape to the safety of her home, "they completely forget their masters."

Sometimes Mrs. Besbroda fails. Once she called the

ASPCA about one puppy in an SRO that "was like the living dead" after a diet of hot sauce and bread. The ASPCA, unable to find proof of mistreatment, trimmed and washed the puppy's coat and returned it to its master.

Soon after, the owner's brother-in-law returned from Bellevue Hospital's mental ward for a weekend and strangled the puppy with a telephone cord.

But more often, she succeeds in saving a suffering animal, sometimes by paying for medical care herself when an owner refuses or the ASPCA cannot provide a free operation.

She keeps three or four dogs at a time in her small coop, with the overflow going to her mother's nearby apartment. Since 1979, 21 of Mrs. Besbroda's dogs have been adopted. She carefully screens prospective owners, who must sign a contract stipulating they will provide good care for the dog, return it to her if no longer wanted and allow her to visit periodically to inspect the animal's condition.

Mrs. Besbroda says she is thinking of giving up her crusade; she works full-time and cares for an 11-year-old daughter. But she has a goal left: to rescue one last SRO dog, perhaps her toughest

His name is Cocaine. He lives in a tiny room with about two square feet to stand in. In the winter, he is tied to a steaming radiator by a chain so short he cannot sit down. His paws are full of splinters from trying to scratch through the door.

When free, he can drink from a toilet bowl. His master never feeds him. Food comes from Mrs. Besbroda and a neighbor.

His owner, F., has had five dogs in four years, the neighbor says. Three were hit by cars and killed.

Mrs. Besbroda has tried everything to get the animal from F. - persuasion, bribery, appeals to the ASPCA and the SRO's landlord.

F. resents her efforts. "Every day there's a subtle threat about killing me," Mrs. Besbroda said.

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The decision on the MX missile shapes up as one of the most significant, militarily and politically, that the Reagan The decision on the MX missile shapes up as one of the most significant, militarily and politically, that the Reagan administration may have to make. The system, a new generation of 200 nuclear-armed mobile intercontinental missiles, would replace the aging fixed-site Minutemen. The original land-based plan, developed during the Carter administration and still the favorite of most military leaders, calls for a network of 4,600 underground shelters covering 8,500 square miles of Nevada and Utah. The missiles, transported on flatbed trucks, would be constantly changing locations so that an enemy could never be sure of taking them all out in a pre-emptive strike. That plan is opposed by environmentalists and other interests, political and private, in both states. Alternatives are submarine-based and airborne systems, with the latter probably requiring development of a new plane. Military critics say the sea and air alternatives would be less effective because of greater vulnerability to detection and attack.

Law May Make College Loans Harder To Get

WASHINGTON (AP) Students are flocking to banks in record numbers to take out federally subsidized loans for college before a new law makes them harder to get. Because of that, the administration says it may need more money for the program

it wants to cut back. Since 1978 the loans have been available to all comers, regardless of their need or family income. But as of Oct. 1. students from families with adjusted gross income of \$30,000 or more will have to pass a needs test to get a loan. Student aid experts say

banks and lending agencies have done a booming business in Guaranteed Student Loans this summer.

Some 3.6 million students are expected to borrow nearly \$8 billion under the program in the fiscal year en-

ding Sept. 30, up from \$4.8 billion a year ago and \$1.9

billion three years ago. "We are going to have to get some more money out of Congress to pay the tab for this summer," said James W. Moore, acting director of the Education Department's student financial aid programs.

Reagan administration budget cuts already have begun to rein in the program. Effective last Sunday, students who take out new loans must pay a 5 percent origination fee.

A student who borrows the maximum \$2,500 will get only \$2,375 from the bank but must repay principal and interest on the full \$2,500.

For a student who must pass the needs test, eligibility requirements for the loans will vary according to the size of the family and the cost of

Edward M. Elmendorf, a deputy assistant secretary of education, said some students from families with income as low as \$31,000 or \$32,000 will be barred from but Congress refused. the loan program. Others

from families with income of

\$60,000 or more still may get loans if they attend an expensive college. Elmendorf said 70 percent of the loans for the coming school year will have been

made before the change takes

place Oct. 1. "For people entering higher education this year, I see very little change," he said. "The real effect will not take place until next year."

He said he did not know how many students would be driven out of the loan program. An American Council on Education analyst has estimated that 800,000 to 1 million students who now have loans would be ineligible under the new rules.

Elmendorf said some of the slack could be taken up by an existing federally subsidized loan program for parents. The loan rate in that program will jump from 9 percent to 14 percent on Oct. 1.

The government subsidizes all the interest on student loans while they attend school. The Reagan administration wanted to end the in-school interest subsidy,

Students pay 9 percent interest starting six months after they leave school. For those who took out loans before this year, the rate is 7 percent. The government now pays 191/4 percent interest overall on the loans for students in college.

In the loan program for parents, loans must be repaid starting 60 days after the students leave school.

Frozen carrots and broccoli are increasing in popularity. According to a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture report, we ate 21 percent and 16 percent more of each between 1970 and 1977.

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Civil Rights Enforcer Dismissal Demanded DALLAS (AP) - President Reagan should fire the

government's chief civil rights enforcer and disassociate the administration from the comments of Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, the head of the nation's largest Hispanic organization

Tony Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said he sent telegrams Monday to Reagan and Attorney General William French Smith demanding the firing of Reynolds.

"Hispanics and other minorities can forget about any protection as long as he remains there," said Bonilla.

Reynolds, the assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil rights division, said Friday he was against forced busing and numerical goals and timetables for minority

When asked about his position on extension of the voting rights act, Reynolds said, "I really don't have a personal

"Our feeling is that the chief enforcer of the Justice Department should have a view and should be leading the charge for its extension,' said Bonilla.

this joker."

Bonilla returned to Texas Monday from Atlanta where he met with Hispanic leaders in Georgia and with Coretta Scott King, the widow of slain civil rights leader Martin

He said his organization is demanding that Reagan and Smith dismiss Reynolds and "disassociate themselves with declarations made by

Luther King Jr.

Bonilla said he met with Mrs. King, head of the Center for Non-Violent Social Change, to "develop a coalition and improve the lines of communication with the black leadership America."