Witherspoon Says Defeat May Help Sugar Industry

By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The sugar-growing industry may be better off now that the House has rejected new sugar price-support legislation, says an official with the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association.

James Witherspoon, a Hereford attorney and executive secretary of the association, said that even though he fought for the bill's passage since 1974, sugar prices have exceeded those provided for in the legislation.

"I really believe it's to the advantage

of the grower that it was defeated," Witherspoon said. "The price of sugar is now above what the bill provided for and the price of sugar may go even higher when you look at the fact there is less sugar around the world right now, plus there's an increase in consumption, and the Cuba crop is going to be short due to plant disease.'

Witherspoon said the Carter administration had "never agreed" to the bill until "just within the last few weeks--at a time when the price of sugar had risen above the amount provided for in the bill

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland

and other supporters of the bill prepared back-up legislation months ago to resurrect part of the package if the full proposal failed. Witherspoon said he hopes the new proposed bill will now lower the price of sugar.

"We're better off not having this bill that was defeated this week. But we'd be even better off if we had a good bill," Witherspoon said. Cal Jones, agricultural manager for

"It's hard for me to say what effect the bill getting beat will have. A lot of it depends on what they've got in the hopper now. I hope we get a good bill,"

Holly Sugar in Hereford, agreed.

The measure, killed Tuesday on a 249-158 vote, would have added an estimated 4 cents a week to the average American's food bill, according to opponents, who included consumer advocates, sugar refiners, soft-drink bottlers, New England members of Congress, labor unions and senior citizen

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., Agriculture Committee chairman and chief sponsor of the bill, accused them of "an emotional, inaccurate harange." He said the measure was a modest bill that sugarcane and sugar beet farmers needed to avoid bankruptcy.

Growers and processors say they need higher prices to stay in business in the face of foreign competition and high production costs.

The bill would have raised raw-sugar prices to 15.8 cents a pound from 15 cents. The price would have risen by up to 7 percent a year, to more than 19 cents in late 1982.

Another portion would have given cane and beet growers a direct subsidy payment of one-half cents per pound.

Kathleen F. O'Reilly, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, and other opponents argued

sugar processors and growers are earning huge profits now and no further federal aid is justified.

According to Agriculture Department and other government studies, the bill would have added about \$2 to the hypothetical average consumer's grocery bill of \$1,100 a year.

Hikes in raw sugar prices historically have been passed on directly to consumers.

Consumers now pay an estimated \$19.27 a year per person for sugar, mostly as an ingredient in beverages, canned goods, bakery products and other foods.

Sunday

With Comics

25 Cents

Herd upset bid fails at Plainview

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The Hereford Brand

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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 28, 1979

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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says beautiful young people are accidents of nature, but beautiful old people are works

My wife concedes that I have carried her over all the rough spots..her complaint is that I didn't miss any of

THE SECOND ANNUAL Chamber Follies is scheduled for Nov. 15-17, and the casting begins Tuesday night when a "Director's Party" is held at 7 p.m. in the Community Center. Mike Carr, executive vice president of Deaf Smith Chamber, and other volunteer workers have already been busy with planning and preparations.

The Cargill Producing Organization, Inc. of New York will again provide the director, scripts and music, and costuming. This year's director will be

Bob Shelfow. Anyone interested in performing in the variety show or working on the stage crew is invited to attend the director's party. The show is simply a community variety musical extravaganza in which a host of local citizens get involved.

AT 2 A.M. this date, the shift was formally made from Daylight Saving Time to Central Standard. If you made the shift, that means you set your clockback an hour before retiring on Saturday. If you didn't make the change, you may be an hour ahead of schedule on

Sunday morning! A LOT OF FOLKS in the community were impressed with the United Way Day campaign Thursday. The "one-day" drive gave everyone a real target to shoot for and the related activities during the day provided a rallying point for

volunteer workers. The only way it could have been better would have been with more communitywide participation and, of course, hitting the goal. As it was, the solicitng of more than \$100,000 in one day had to be considered a mild success. Hopefully, the two-week clean-up campaign will see the community come together and reach the \$148,110 goal.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Cattle prices declined this month, raising

bit" this month, and pork and poultry have continued to decline, Ahalt told a news conference.

"And we believe that they will continue to be a moderating factor for the balance of the year," he said.

Ahalt's comments followed a Labor . Department report showing food prices overall, including restaurant meals, climbed 0.9 percent during September, the biggest increase in five months. Grocery store prices rose 1.1 percent,

The USDA's earlier forecast that retail food prices will rise an average of around 11 percent this year over 1978 still is

Ahalt made no prediction on food price increases in 1980. The department's first official estimate will be released in early

Slow Retail Food Increases Hjort, said 1980 food prices may go up 7 percent to 12 percent, but probably not at the 11 percent rate predicted for this

today, and it might be wise to turn clocks back an

hour before going to bed Saturday night. Standard

time will continue for six months. [Brand photo by

The major causes of the September food price increase overall were higher prices for beef, fruits, vegetables and food eaten away from home.

Ahalt said the "farm value" of food rose 1.2 percent in September, the first monthly increase since last March. That is supposed to be the equivalent of what farmers get for food bought by consumers at grocery stores.

But compared to a year earlier, he said, the farm value in September was up only 0.6 percent, meaning that the "farm value is really contributing to a very small share of the increase" in food prices.

On the other hand, the "marketing spread" or the difference between prices consumers pay for food and those that farmers receive declined 0.5 percent in September.

Ahalt added, however, that the marketing spread - the margin charged by middlemen for processing, transporting and selling food - was up 12.6 percent from a year earlier, compared to the gain

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Connally, Reagan **Trade Territories**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Ronald Reagan and John Connally are invading each other's home turf next week for major fund-raising events for their presidential campaigns, and Connally also is going on California television.

A spokesman for the former Texas governor said Connally expects to raise more than \$1 million in presidential campaign contributions next week with three California fundraisers.

The Reagan campaign also expects to raise more than \$1 million next week with three major fundraising concerts - two in Texas and one in Boston

Connally has purchased 30 minutes of television air time each on three different California stations serving rural areas - Redding, Eureka and Santa Maria to rebroadcast a speech on federal water and land policies.

A Connally spokesman, Fred Karger, said the campaign already has sold 400 tickets at \$1,000 each for a dinner next Tuesday in San Francisco and 800 tickets at \$1,000 each for a Los Angeles dinner on Wednesday, plus 250 tickets for a \$100-a-head reception Sunday near

"We expect to net over \$1 million. That's more than Reagan has raised here," Karger said in a telephone in-

Reagan plans \$500-a-person concerts by singer Wayne Newton Sunday in Fort Worth and Monday in Houston, and a \$1,000-per-person concert with Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin next Friday.

Connally has the early lead in fundraising in a field of 10 potential Republican candidates for president. But Reagan, who has not made a major fundraising effort yet, leads in the voter preference polls, due in part to Reagan's better name identification.

Connally's decision to spend campaign funds in California on television as well as to raise it here is significant in view of the California Republican Party's decision to keep its winner-take-all

The winner-take-all system, abandoned by Republicans in every state except California, gives Reagan a big advantage, and many Republicans have predicted no other GOP contender would bother to campaign seriously in California.

Connally's television shows - tonight in Redding, Sunday in Eureka and Monday in Santa Maria - will rebroadcast a speech delivered Oct. 5 to the Colorado Association of Realtors.

In that speech, Connally endorsed the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion," a movement by western states politicians to get the federal Bureau of Land Management to surrender million of acres of federal lands to the states for management and development.

Connally's Denver speech also attacks "Washington bureaucrats who label western water projects as boondoggles."

Criticizing President Carter's go-slow policy on water projects, Connally adds in the speech that "what the West needs and what the nation needs if to fully develop all economical and feasible water projects, not put them on the presidential hit list."

United Way Chairman Optimistic about Goal

Deaf Smith County United Way campaign chairman Doug Manning said Saturday the United Way has "an excellent chance" to reach its \$148,110 goal, \$101,137 of which was collected Thursday.

Manning called Thursday's United Way Day at Sugarland Mall a success. Businesses, who had previously been contacted by letter, telephone and, in some cases, personal visit, turned their pledges into the mall on that day.

"It was very pleasing to me. We could have come out of there dead--with \$35,000 or so and no hope at all. I'm pleased with the amount of money we raised considering the fact I had started two weeks late because of prior committments and lost a week because I was out of town and sick," Manning said.

"If I had gotten a two-week head start, I think we could have reached the whole thing in one day. But, I think we've got an excellent chance, just looking at what pledges we've still got to collect."

Manning said one of the keys to reaching the goal will be farmers in the county. "If we have any luck at all with the farmers, we'll reach it."

Farmers have been contacted by letter, and the United Way office last week received several hundred dollars in contributions and pledges from them.

Manning said the campaign committee, comprised of himself, Michael Carr, Mike Patrick and JoAn Dwyer, will meet Monday morning to determine what steps should be taken for the drive's continuation.

The money reported by United Way officials Thursday represents more than 68 percent of the goal. It also represents the second-highest amount ever collected for Deaf Smith County United Way

If the goal is reached, it will be the most ever collected in a United Way

campaign. The one-day campaign, a brainstorm of Manning's, was the first of its type held in Hereford. Contacts began less than two weeks ago, and the campaign is expected to continue for approximately two more weeks. Manning has said on

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KPAN Owner Won't Run For Senate

KPAN Radio Station owner Clint Formby of Hereford announced Saturday he will not be a candidate for the State Senate seat currently held by Bob Price of

Formby said a month ago that he was considering his candidacy for the Senate.

"For personal and business reasons, I have decided that I will not be a candidate in the Democratic primary for the election to the Texas Senate in 1980," Formby said in a written statement Saturday.

"Many people from Hereford and throughout the 31st District have been kind enough to strongly encourage my candidacy, and Margaret (his wife) and I deeply appreciate their kind words and generous offers of support," Formby

He added in the statement that he does not know "at this time" which candidate he will support in the race.

American Agriculture Movement leader Gerald McCathern of Hereford has been the only person in the 31st District to announce his candidacy. Bill Sarpalius of Hereford and Mel Phillips are expected to join McCathern in the Democratic primary.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Suspicious of soaring oil profits, the Council on Wage and Price Stability is demanding some fast explanations from the companies. The council said the high profits look as increases from a year ago.

Oil-Profit Explanations Sought

if they may violate its voluntary antiinflation guidelines, but that it won't know for sure until it gets more detailed financial information.

Instead of waiting until the normal end-of-November deadline for the next round of reports, the Council asked 20 of the largest of refiners Friday to submit data on prices and profits by Nov. 5.

"We decided it would be imprudent for us to wait," said Council director R. Robert Russell. "Because of the alarming impact of rising petroleum products prices on the national economy, the public is owed an explanation."

prospects that retail food price increases

will be moderate the rest of the year, says

Through the first two weeks of

October, the cattle slump resulted in a

drop of almost two cents a pound in retail

beef prices from September, as measured

on an all-cut basis, the department said

the Agriculture Department.

Time-Change Reminder

Virginia Skinner of Cowan's Jewelers on N. Main

sets a clock for 1 a.m. to remind herself about the

change to Central Standard Time early this

morning. Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m.

The action was stimulated by a rash of third-quarter reports showing large profit

Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, has announced that its thirdquarter profits were up 118 percent; Mobil Oil Corp. says its profits rose 131 percent; Conoco's profits increased 134 percent; Standard Oil of Ohio was up 191 percent. Texaco reported a 211 percent profit increase from a year ago.

Even as the Council sent out its hurryup request for information, Amerada-(See OIL, Page 2)

Decline of Cattle Prices May

"We expect to see some moderation in the rate of food price increase," said J. Dawson Ahalt, head of the department's World Food and Agriculture Outlook

Retail beef prices "have come off a

following three months of little or no increases.

valid, he said.

A month ago, however, the department's top economist, Howard W.

update sunday

Informant Claims 7-Year-Old Freed

DALLAS (AP) - The father of a kidnapped 7-year-old girl missing for the past five days says an informant has told him the little girl has been freed at either White Rock Lake or at Lake Lewisville.

David Barclay called a 11 p.m. news conference Friday to appeal to the public to help him and the child's mother, Linda Barclay, locate the abducted child, Elizabeth Barclay.

"We have had certain information as to the possible whereabouts of my daughter," Barclay said. He said he asked "anybody out this weekend in the vicinity of White Rock and Lake Dallas to please be especially watchful, because it has been reported she is out there."

White Rock is in the city limits on the east side of town, and Lake Lewisville, also known as Lake Dallas, is about 30 miles north of town.

The Barclays declined to reveal their source, saying they had agreed to keep the informant's identity secret. They said they had not even told police the source of the information.

Barclay said he believed the informant. "It's reliable enough that my brother and several members of my family will be out at White Rock Lake and Lake Dallas tonight."

Carter Says U.S.

To Keep Korea

United Way-

official closing deadline.

Hereford Bull-

than good.

Cattle-

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is assuring South Korea the United States will stand behind its treaty commitments, but administration officials say it is too soon to tell what shape

occasion recently that a problem with

past United Way campaigns is they have

dragged on for several months past the

Local United Way agencies include

YMCA, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Big

Brothers-Big Sisters, Red Cross, Kids

Inc., Senior Citizens, Salvation Army and

percent by major U.S. banks Tuesday--is

both good news and bad news in Deaf

Smith County...and probably more bad

The good news is that money market

certificates of a minimum \$10,000 and a

six-month term will draw 12.651 percent

interest. The only other good news we

can think of is that folks in the home

the new government there will take.

The immediate administration reaction to Friday's bizarre events in Seoul in which President Park Chung-hee was killed was to place U.S. forces in South Korea on alert and warn North Korea that the United States would "react strongly. Ato any external attempt to exploit the situation."

A few hours later, Carter dispatched a letter to acting President Choi Kyu-hah.

"Let me assure you as you assume your duties as acting president that the United States government will continue to stand firmly behind its treaty commitments" to defend South Korea from outside attack, Carter wrote. "Our thoughts will be with you and the Korean people during this difficult time."

In the letter released at the White House, Carter referred to Park as "a firm friend of America, a staunch ally and an able leader."

"In particular his role in Korea's remarkable economic development will not be forgotten," Carter said.

House Approves

USDA Appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has approved almost \$16.7 billion in new appropriations for the Agriculture Department.

The money for the year that began Oct. 1 is about \$1.6 billion less than President Carter requested. The House approved the package on Friday.

Also, it is \$2.7 billion less than USDA had last year, largely because better farm prices have decreased the need for crop subsidies.

The measure was a compromise completed Wednesday night by House and Senate conferees. The 304-25 House vote sent the bill to the Senate, where final action is expected next week.

The measure includes \$6.16 billion for the food-stamp program, the maximum allowed by a law that Congress is expected to change early next year.

The Carter administration has said it will need about \$8.3 billion for the stamp program because of higher food prices and increased unemployment in 1980.

The other two agencies in the local

United Way are High Plains Epilepsy

Association and Children's Rehabilitation

Center, both centered in Amarillo.

However, local money raised through

United Way will be used to help Deaf

Smith County epileptics and children with

remodeling business may get a boost,

because there is practically a complete

Conventional home loans, made by

savings and loan associations, have all

but disappeared. By Texas law, the

maximum rate for a home loan made in

October is 11 percent, and will be 11.25 in

November. With the savings and loan

Family Services Center.

halt in new construction.

Under the law, as soon as USDA knows it will run out of funds, it must start cutting benefits to the working poor.

The measure also orders the Farmers Home Administration to delay approvals of "large" emergency disaster loans to farmers until Congress completes legislation next week that could tighten the rules.

No. 4 Bank Admits

Accounting Error

NEW YORK (AP) - Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. has owned up to a major accounting error that made the nation's money supply appear \$3.7 billion larger than it really was and gave some Wall Street traders fits.

Manufacturers Hanover, the nation's fourth largest bank, said in a statement Friday that there were reporting errors that "grew out of a new form we used to calculate data reported to the Federal Reserve." The bank did not say when it started using the new form or why a change had been made.

The error, which passed undetected into the Federal Reserve's influential report on the money supply, also may have briefly distorted financial policymaking and unnecessarily depressed the value of many bonds earlier this month.

An angry Rep. Henry S. Reuss, chairman of the House Banking Committee, has asked all seven members of the Fed to appear before his committee on Monday to explain how such an "appalling and destructive" error could have occurred.

The error showed up in the Fed's figures for the basic money supply during the first two weeks of the month.

Weather

Generally fair through Sunday. Cooler most sections Saturday night and Sunday. Lows Saturday night middle 30s Panhandle and mountains to lower 50s extreme southeast. Highs Sunday upper 60s north to near 90 extreme South.

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problems. There are approximately 17 epileptics and 40 children from Deaf Smith County serviced by the two

Businesses and individuals who want to contribute to the agencies may contact the United Way office at 364-5220.

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associations paying 11/2 percent more for money than they can lend it at, there is simply no loans being made.

The Federal Reserve System is making interest rates higher to slow down borrowing, which slows spending...with the goal of slowing inflation. It hasn't worked....yet.

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Hess reported its third-quarter profits up

a whopping 290 percent and refused to provide an explanation to a reporter. Amerada-Hess was not among the 20 companies asked for to submit early

reports to the Council. The Wage and Price Council monitors oil companies to see if they keep their profits within a voluntary guideline allowing a 6.5 percent increase calculated;

marketing spreads were not justified by

rising costs. President Carter met with

through complex formulas based on historical base periods.

John Keith, the Council's director of price monitoring, said in an interview that the profit reports made public by the companies can not be compared with the Council's guidelines, and that apparently large profit increases could conceivably fit within the guidelines when correctly

Keith said the reports to the Council will include company cost information, not now available, which is needed to calculate compliance with the guidelines. Until that information comes in, Keith said, the Council cannot determine whether the latest profits are higher than the guidelines would allow.

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of 0.6 percent in the farmer's share. food industry leaders in August on the Earlier this year, USDA and other administration agencies said widening

Ahalt said there "has been some moderation" in food marketing spreads since then and "there is less basis for concern than there was." Later, USDA issued figures showing prices of Choice-grade steers in the first half of October averaged \$67.25 per 100 pounds, down from \$68.16 for the entire month of September.

County Investigated

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Two former grand jurors, granted immunity from prosecution for violating a state district judge's gag order, are telling the current county grand jury about their investigation into Denton County finances.

The decision by Pat Ramsey and Tom Spalding to testify about the crimes they say they witnessed during the panel's investigation is the latest twist in a complicated legal battle.

Mrs. Ramsey and Spalding filed a federal suit against Judge Bob Scofield, who imposed a lifetime gag order on the members of the prior grand jury panel.

State District Judge Sam Houston has signed an order saving the former jurors can speak publicity about their charges and be immune from

prosecution. . Houston also appointed a special prosecutor, Denton lawyer Robert Caldwell, to

The grand jury of which Mrs. Ramsey and Spalding were members sat between Feb. 5 and June 28. That panel had intended to issue a report on the county finances at the end of its

handle the case before the

Meanwhile, three county

commissioners filed contempt

charges against Mrs. Ramsey

and Spalding for violating

In their federal suit, the two

former grand jurors said such

an order violates their Con-

stitutional rights and said they

witnessed crimes by county of-

ficials, including perjury and

suit Oct. 4, saying all state

remedies must be exhausted

before a federal court can take

A federal judge dismissed the

current grand jury.

Scofield's order.

official oppression.

Scofield ordered the report sealed and barred panelists from ever discussing or testi- told them they could only issue

fying about the proceedings. He indictments.

Breakdown Caused Pipe to Explode

HOUSTON (AP) - A report submitted to the state Railroad Commission says the breakdown in the coating of a natural gas pipeline near Brookside Village caused it to rupture and explode one year ago, killing six persons and injuring more than-

50 others.

.The report, which was prepared for the commission by Texas A&M engineering professor Walter L. Bradley and submitted Friday, said the rupture began either with a crack caused by hydrogen bubbles forming beneath the coating of the pipe or pressure

on corroded pipe. His report concluded that evidence leaned more heavily toward the hydrogen cracking theory.

A spokesman for the commis-sion's gas util division said the report will be combined with other studies made by the division and given to the full commission.

But the commission will not try to blame anyone, he said.

"That's up to the courts," he said. "But once we come up with something final, anything is liable to happen. The lawyers have been anxiously waiting for

Henry O. Flipper was the first black to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at



Cano, Shavon Sisson, Julie Cavin and Melody Patterson present a \$52 check to United Way campaign chairman Doug Manning last week as the club's donation to this year's fund drive. DE to sponsor G.C. Graves. The donation was included in last weeks total of \$101,137 which will be used for operating expenses of participating United Way agencies. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Cable Car Examined

DALLAS (AP) - Federal safety inspectors have begun examining a disabled cable car ride at the state fairgrounds in Dallas where two gondolas fell 65 feet, killing one person and injuring 16 others.

Officials of the State Fair of Texas and the attorney for two of the injured reached an informal agreement Friday that gave U.S. Consumer Product Safety

Commission inspectors access manufacturer and the State Fair to the ride.

A state district judge earlier lifted a court order restricting access to the "Swiss Sky-

The commission had been excluded from inspecting the ride when U.S. District Judge Snowden Leftwich agreed to lift the restrictions resulting from a \$850,000 lawsuit against the

of Texas.

However, before the informal agreement was reached, the -commission threatened legal action to gain access.

The accident occurred when one gondola jammed on a suspension tower, three others piled against it, the cable fell off the tower, and two gondolas dropped about 65 feet to the

crowded midway below.

A lawsuit filed by Cindy and Dennis Holden says Mrs. Holden was partially paralyzed in the accident and her husband suffered minor injuries.

Attorneys for the Holdens and the state fair worked out an agreement that led to the judge's decision Friday to lift,

Latins Oppose Judge

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The Bonilla, an attorney from nomination of U.S. District Corpus Christi, Texas, also said Court Judge Charles Renfrew of he was outraged at the recent are not counted, that will mean San Francisco to the post of resumption by immigration opposed by the 175,000 in the Los Angeles and Chicago member League of United Latin American Citizens, the organization's president said

Friday. "Renfrew has taken the position that Hispanics are not minorities," said Ruben Bonilla Jr. "And, we've had problems with the Justice Department in the past in not following up with prosecution on the federal level against civil rights violators."

During an earlier news conference. Bonilla called for an end to deportation of undocumented aliens until some solution is determined to "the repressive idea of the Tortilla Curtain."

"I find it strange and ironle we spend \$60 million feeding the hungry in Cambodia while we still dispatch dogs to deport Mexican aliens." said. "People are as hungry in Mexico as they are in Cam-

Characterizing them as "blatantly unconstitutional," he said that LULAC would not tolerate such raids.

before, their neighborhoods

"Our citizens cannot cooper-

ate with the census if, the year

have been subjected to raids." said Bonilla. And when people less funding." Bonilla also said LULAC

wants oversight hearings on the role of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, and appointment of an Hispanic to direct the agency.

In addition, Bonilla called for more vigorous federal prosecution of two Douglas, Ariz., brothers accused of torturing three illegal Mexican aliens.

Thomas and Patrick Hanigan were acquitted in 1977 of state charges arising from the incident that allegedly took place, on their ranch. They had been accused of kidnapping, robbing and assaulting the three Mexi-

Earlier this month, however, a federal grand jury in Tucson indicted the Hanigans in connection with the same case, . charging them with obstructing

Man Unidentified

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Police have not yet identified a man shot to death by an officer who mistook him for an es-

Sgt. Tom Mundy said police were called to a business area in northwest Oklahoma City at 6 p.m. to arrest a man they had been told was an escapee from a Corrections Department

Woman Sentenced To Life Terms

SAYRE, Okla. (AP) - An 18year-old Texas woman has been formally sentenced to two life terms in prison in connection with the murders of an Amarillo couple.

Beckham County District Judge Giles Peterson Friday sentenced Susan Ratliff of Amarillo, as had been recommended Oct. 6 by a district court jury.

Miss Ratliff and co-defendant

Michael Forbes, 34, were charged with the March slayings of Joseph Snyder, 26, snd €eci Corbet, 24. The victims were found bound and gagged beneath an Interstate 40 culvert near Sayre.

Forbes pleaded no contest and was given two consecutive life sentences. Miss Ratliff was convicted by the same jurors who recommended her sen-

Pioneer Awards Local Employees

AMARILLO - Six Hereford residents were honored last week in annual service award ceremonies of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

A banquet honoring Amarillo area employees was held at the Country Squire Dinner Theater of Amarillo.

Receiving an award for 20 years service was Ted H. Walling. Others receiving awards were Sidney A. Killough, 15 years service; Gregory Banner, and Manuel

Pacheco, Jr., both 10 years service; and Kathleen F. Cayler and Joseph Roddy, Jr., both five years service.

K. Bert "Tex" Watson, president of Pioneer Corporation, presented awards to 133 Amarillo area employees at the banquet. In three banquets held on the Pioneer system in West Texas this year, a total of 247 awards will be presented, representing 3,440 years of service.

community treatment center. The patrolmen sent to the

scene were told the man was living in an apartment above a sewing machine repair shop. Officers Bryan Smythe and

Gary Eastridge were walking the unidentified man down some wooden steps on the side of the building when he allegedly pulled a gun from the waistband of his pants and pointed it at Smythe's head, Mundy said. Eastridge fired at the man

and as Smythe struggled to disarm him the man was shot with the gun he was holding, Mundy said. In all, police believe five shots

were fired, three of which hit the man. The man's death brought to three the number of persons killed by police in the past 10

days. It was Oklahoma City's

McEachern Announces

Bank Name

Dale C. McEachern, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford, has announced that as of last Sept. 26 the association has changed its name to The Federal Land Bank of Texas.

"After more than 62 years as The Federal Land Bank of Houston, we have adopted a name that identifies us with the area we serve-the State of Texas," McEachern said.

Officers and directors of the local association are Ira Scott. president; Frank Bezner, vice president; George Turrentine, 'Clint Homfeld, Clarence Betzen, members, and Dale C. McEachern, manager.

88th homicide in 1978, which sets a new record, police said.

Police still were attempting to

positively identify the dead man late Friday night. ·Five persons were being held as material witnesses in the in-

Smythe and Eastridge were routinely suspended pending the outcome of the investigation and a firearms review board

Harrassing Calls Probed

Hereford police Friday invesfigated a harrassing telephone call, learned the name of a juvenile through a trace who allegedly had made several harrassing calls recently and investigated a domestic quarrel

in the 800 block of Lee. Those were the only incidents reported to police during the slow day.

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Medical Advances Aid in Cataract Treatment

By ROBERT LOCKE AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Thick, cumbersome and sometimes unsatisfactory eyeglasses have been for decades the primary treatment for cataracts a leading cause of blindness.

But rapidly developing techndlogy now offers a sophisticated range of sight-saving options such as permanently implanted plastic lenses, longwearing contact lenses and even surgical reshaping of the eye.

All three procedures are being used successfully in certain cases, but "these are not perfected techniques," said Dr. Dwight Cavanagh of the Emory University Medical School in Atlanta.

"What we are talking about is the cutting edge of new developments in helping people. ... We need lots more work and lots more research," he told a recent symposium here spon-

sored by Research to Prevent Blindness Inc. "The exciting thing," said Dr. Walter Stark of Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, "is that now we have additional modalities which allow us a higher percentage of happiness in our patients. Surgeons are now provided with interesting alteratives to what used

to be a very simple problem -

Carruth Receives **Fellowship**

you just got glasses.'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Dr. David Gerald Carruth has been named a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The degree of Fellowship may be attained in either of two ways: successful completion of 600 or more hours of accredited continuing medical study, or achievement of diplomate status in the specialty of family practice as a result of passing a certifying examination administered by the American Board of

Family Practice: Fellowship entitles the conferee to use the title, Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, or FAAFP. The degree was conferred October 9 upon more than 1100 members of the Academy in conjunction with AAFP's annual convention and scientific assembly in Atlanta, Georgia. Ceremonies were held in the Atlanta Civic Center before some 2,500 persons. Fellowship candidates wore academic robes and mortarboard caps. They were recognized according to state chapter groups and the oath of fellowship was recited en

The Academy, comprising more than 44,000 members in practice and in training, was the pioneer national medical group requiring members to take continuing study, a minimum of 150 accredited hours every three years. The AAFP, headquartered in Kansas City, is the largest of medicine's specialty groups.

The males of some species of moths and butterflies gather in swarms around mud puddles to sip water. After spending several days in such a "drinking society," the males fly off to look for

that no single procedure will solve all problems. The choice depends on the individual patient and doctor.

In cataracts, commonly associated with aging, the clear lens the eye becomes cloudy. When the condition is severe, blindness results and the defective lens must be surgically removed. Half a million cataract surgeries were performed in this country during 1978.

If vision is to be restored, the lens must then be replaced. Thick cataract glasses, which usually produced a distorted picture of the world, have been the traditional replacement and are still used in most cases.

Contact lenses are also commonly prescribed. But many old cannot or will not tolerate the daily care the lenses require.

Permanent replacements plastic lenses surgically implanted in place of the natural lenses - were developed about 30 years ago.

Controversy still lingers over the "intraocular lens implants" despite recent improvements in the procedure. Some scientists cite a high rate of repeat surgery after the lens is initially placed in the eye, and many remember the disasters of the early years, when the operation sometimes caused blindness.

Dr. Robert Drews of Washington University Medical School in St. Louis said, however, "We are hearing today the dying gasps of those who condemn lens implants out of hand. ... They are being buried junder a sea of data showing the usefulness of this technique for Isome of our patients."

He said modern implants are infinitely better and safer than the early lenses, "which were very crude." Last year, he said, 110,000 lens implant operations were performed in the United States and the surgeons "put them in because they were getting good results."

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The panel of doctors stressed sign allow contacts to be worn continuously for up to three months before they must be cleaned. The new lenses "are as different from (conventional) lenses as color television is from black and white."

One advantage of the new

trouble with a piece of plastic on the surface of the eye, the cure is very simple - you pinch it between your fingers and you throw it away," he said. "But if that piece of plastic is sewn inside the eye, then you have

States, is microsurgery which manent beneficial change in its actually reshapes the curve of the cornea, the transparent coating over the iris.

The computer-directed procedure, pioneered by Dr. Jose Barraquer of Bogota, Colombia,

function," said Dr. Richard Troutman of State University of New York.

Troutman studied under Barraquer and said that since October 1977 he and a colleague

The surgery involves removing a tiny circle from the center of the patient's cornea. The slice of tissue is frozen and carved on a lathe, just as contact lenses are shaped. It is then

method - the one he usually uses — the slice of cornea comes from an eye donor. The tissue is carved into a lens in the same way and slipped beneath a circular flap cut in the patient's eye. The result is similar and while the procedure is still in



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I have nothing against Washington D.C. but there is a mystery about it which no one can explain. The mystery is, how come normal, practical-thinking people lose all of the normal, the practical and the thinking as soon as they arrive in the place?

There is no answer to this mystery because everyone sent there to investigate ended up with a plush job in government and suffering from the same symptoms.

It may be the way the streets are laid out. You must give up all hope of knowing which direction you are traveling as soon as you enter the city. Maybe a few weeks of not knowing which way is north causes a person to not know which way is up.

It really boggles the mind but it is true. Almost everyone who now works for OSHA was at one time, a normal practical-thinking human being. Washington got them.

Or, even more mind boggling: The people who designed the Susan B. Anthony dollar were at one time normal, practical-thinking human beings.

Before Washington got them they knew we already had a coin approximately the same size. After Washington got them they just seemed to

Before Washington, they knew we did not care to go around with one pants leg dragging the ground due to the weight of coins instead of bills. After Washington, it didn't matter.

I tried the new dollar. Countrary to the normal criticism, I was not afraid of confusing it with a quarter and thus overpaying for something. I was afraid to spend the thing, period! At cash registers, I felt compelled to make some comment so the cashier would notice it was a dollar. I ran out of funny quips and gave up.

One day, I was caught in a restaurant and had nothing to leave for a tip except a half-dollar and a Susan B. Anthony. The tip called for more than the half-dollar. If I left the Susan B. I was afraid the waitress would think it was a quarter and be insulted. I left both coins.

Now, the couple who designed this would have known all of this, before Washington got them. I don't know if Havre De Grace would have helped. It might have at least caused them to put a prettier girl on the blasted coin. At least that! How about a Cheryl Tiegs dollar?

> Warm fuzzies. Doug Manning



Wormer Fights Taxes

"I don't make jokes," Will Rogers once said. "I just watch the government and report the facts." The great American humorist made that comment years ago. But what about today? What if he were with us now and had to report, for example, what just happened to Jody Gerard, a 12-year-old entrepreneur from Eddyville, New York? Could Will Rogers still keep a straight face while reporting everything the state's tax authorities have done to' keep this young worm grower from wiggling off their hook?

You be the judge. Jody Gerard is no ordinary young. man. He raises, digs and sells backyard worms--lots of them. And at 35 cents a dozen for Red Wigglers (a dozen of his prize Glass Worms will cost you 55 cents), he has established a growing business and a solid reputation as a hard worker.

But one day this summer, Jody received a letter from the Department of Taxation that put the bite into his worm business. The authorities had learned Jody had not been collecting sales taxes on his worm deals. They wanted their money...and they threatened to get tough and haul Master Gerard into court if he did not promptly contact them.

So he did Frightened out of his wits, he telephoned a tax official and explained he was only 12 years old and had no intention of breaking any laws-especially those he knew nothing about. There was a pause. The bureaucrats huddled, then told him to await their instructions. They would consult further then get back to him with their decision.

About a week later, the answer came. Like it or not, Jody would have to pay the tax. New York State had decided his worms were tangible legal property. But about that same time, the story got out that a very enterprising young man felt he was being treated badly by his state government. Letters, supporting Jody, began pouring into Eddyville's post office--some from as far away as Switzerland. To date, well-

wishers have mailed Jody more than \$80 to cover his first quarter tax bill of 64 cents.

Confronted with a rash of negative publicity, the bureaucracy began to bend...slightly. One official who was reportedly "proud" of the way the whole affair had been handled, later claimed to have been misquoted. Promises were made to seek legislative relief so that minors with small businesses would be exempt from paying sales taxes. And in one majestically expensive gesture of sweet reasonableness, a state official was sent all the way to Jody's home just to help him fill out his tax forms.

What's been accomplished? Government, so reluctant, so incapable of spending less and living within its means, has once again proved it will spare almost no time, effort or expense in defending its power to reap the. rewards of someone else's risks.

Yet look at the price we must all pay. As soon as Jody learned he had a problem with the tax department, he closed down his worm stand. Then the other kids in town, fearing they too might be violating the law and might be slapped with heavy fines, began taking down their signs and closing their stands. Today, the worm business in Eddyville has dried up. Gone too is a small spark of that vital spirit of self-initiative, and not just self-initiative, and not just now--not just for the bait business--but perhaps for later in life, for more ambitious

pursuits. Eddyville is just one small mountain town. But what happened there is an important microcosm of the kind of bureaucratic overkill that is doing so much to destroy business initiative and growth all across America. Government doesn't create progress, people do-millions of people like Jody Gerard who latch onto an idea to provide a product or a service others want or need. When will we wake up and have the intelligence and faith to place America's future back in their



A Haunting Attack on Inflation

Basically, he makes two been cut by \$36 billion.

cooperate?

Anyone still doubting the

How lucky we are that Halloween comes just once a year. Not that this night of trickery with its witches on broomsticks, candles in carvedout pumpkins and disguised mischief-makers is not filled with fun. It's just that some of the mischief can go a bit too far, and sometimes all that candy becomes too tempting...and can lead to big pains in little stomachs. Recently these same concerns

have begun to haunt me in a new way. I find myself wondering--and worrying--that while the night of Halloween is mostly make-believe, its spirit of trickery, deception and disguise seems to linger and grow stronger all the time. Certainly there will always be a That's human nature. And, at least in the business world, these shady practices can be minimized. The disciplines of competition, consumer pressure and what many feel are the excessive number of regulations covering truth in advertising, product labeling and accountability all play a part.

But what about government? Aside from elections, are there really any restraints on its ability to make mischief and disguise its failures? Well, let's take a closer look.

The message around Washington these days is clear: A member of the Administration must either support the team or clear out. No exceptions. Why this sudden new emphasis on unity and discipline? Might it have something to do with a mischievous little problem called inflation, indeed with a near tripling of the Consumer Price Index in less than three years? The trick here is to turn the public's mind away from that ghastly statistic and get it to concentrate on the Presi- and inflation. dent's counter-arguments.

points: Everything that has Congratulations! However, mimade inflation worse is someone ght you consider adding this one else's fault, preferably OPEC's key point you always seem to (the Organization of Petroleum omit: The deficit was cut Exporting Countries); and, the because double-digit inflation Administration's sole connecpushed working Americans into tion with inflation is to make it higher tax brackets causing better. Blaming OPEC is easy them to suffer the worst tax enough if we ignore that the increases last year in post-war surges in U.S. inflation have history. Just a suggestion. historically preceded rather Fifth, "...the price constraints than followed the big jumps in and wage constraints that we, oil prices. We'll also have to have imposed on a voluntary ignore that West Germany and basis have had very beneficial Switzerland, which import from results." I confess your English OPEC a much bigger share of confuses me here, Mr. their energy needs than we do, President. Do you mean those still boast inflation rates much voluntary controls your Adminlower than our own. My, my, istration wants to impose by how curious. encouraging sanctions, black-Still, rather than quibble. listing and threats against people who do not properly

let's look at the reasons the few who seek to take advantage. President believes his own inflation program has been effective. First, he says there has been a very stringent effort to eliminate unwarranted spending. Sounds, great, although federal spending has soared by 36 percent in three years accompanied by a money supply also ballooning to dizzying heights. Minor details, no doubt. Second, there are fewer employees now working in the federal government. Oops! Careful Mr. President, there are more--63,000 more. Probably just an oversight. Third, the government is getting its nose out of private business and private lives. Now there you reassure me. Silly as it seems, I actually thought double-digit increases in the regulatory agency budgets, and the creation of those big bureaucracies (the Department of Energy and Department of Education-the latter will no doubt streamline policy with the help of 13 executive level employees all earning in excess of \$50,000) might create more meddling

Fourth, the budget deficit has

Bootleg Philosopher **New Bureau Needed**

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm comes up with some more ideas this week, perhaps.]

I was just thinking, if interest

rates, already at 141/2 percent, keep going up, the time may come when if you borrow money at one desk in a bank you'd better then race to the nearest teller's window and pay it back before the interest eats you up. In the face of the rising costs of everything you touch, financial leaders and government officials have been telling us the only way to handle inflation is to tighten our belts. "We're in for a period of austerity and we've all got to

clamp down," they say. This probably is sound advice but they ought to get somebody else to tell us. A. Congressman making \$57,300 a year with all utilities paid, coming out on the steps of the capitol after just voting himself a \$3,000 raise, is just not the person to deliver the message.

It's like a fat doctor prescribing a lean diet for a patient, and lighting a cigarette while telling him he's got to cut out smoking.

Let's change the subject, I understand Washington has now established a Department of Education, and why not? When we found out we had a shortage of energy Washington created a Department of Energy, didn't it? If there's a shortage of education...you get

But the most fascinating new bureau Washington has come up with is a Bureau to cut-red tape, nobody having thought it might be simpler to eliminate the stuff at its source in the first

This clearly calls for another bureau. It'll be called the Bureau of Forethought. They may have a hard time getting . qualified members.

Yours faithfully,

Paul Harvey

Farmers Don't Play Slots

Among the delicious liberties tracks and the bingo games and which our country allows is the chance to take a chance.

Politicians, promising "security," have missed this point. The more "security" they provide for us, the more we flock to the stock market, the football pool, numbers games, bingo and lotteries.

We are seeking to swap all this security for the exciting chance to take a chance.

Now, after generations of legislating security, legislators are legislating for us the guaranteed insecurity of craptables and blackjack, roulette and slot machines in Las Vegas and in Atlantic City.

And Chicago is thinking about

A golf course we call a "sporting course" is the one with the most magnificent multiplicity of hazards.

A golf course that's all fairway nobody would bother to

And the more "security" socialist lawmakes and union negotiators have provided for us, the more we flock to the dog

President's determination can

find peace of mind from his

most recent pledge: "So

whatever it takes to control

inflation, that's what I'll do."

And does he ever mean

business! Immediately preced-

ing the recent election caucuses,

virtually every top Administra-

tion official flew to Florida and

joined the war on inflation by

annoucing milhons upon mil-

lions of dollars in federal grants.

One Democratic Congressman

exclaimed: "I've never seen

anything like it. We're getting

money for highways, for

housing, for hospitals. One

more grant and the state will

sink under the weight of these

Let's be serious, Mr.

President. From what we've

seen of the tricks, we think we'll

the bookies.

The latest surveys on the subject indicate that 80 percent of Americans now approve

Twenty-one states now permit on-track racehorse betting, 14 have lotteries and numbers games, 13 allow dog racing, four have jai-alai and two states have legalized casinos.

Despite the gamey reputation of Nevada, four other states harvest more revenue from gambling: New York, California, Florida and Illinois. Gambling is epidemic in the

United States. In Britain it's worse.

In Britain, where a Socialist government has provided cradle-to-grave security, the reci-

pients of all that security can't wait to get to the horse or dog track, the soccer pool, the casino--to trade their sure thing

There or here, you rarely see farmers at slot machines.

There is enough insecurity in farming .- matching wits with bugs and bureaucrats and the uncertainties of the weather and

the marketplace. No farmer ever gets that

bored. During the approaching campaign some politicians will still be soliciting votes with grandiloquent promises of more for the poor.

They will seek to outpromise one another in how much cheap housing and free medicine they can get for us.

It is a cruel political ploy.

The Socialist government in Britain is bankrupting the country trying to make good on promises like that.

Even though the British people were and are spending more money gambling than on either housing or health care.

The Chamber and You ___

By F. MICHAEL CARR **Executive Vice President**

Starting this next week the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce-sponsored "Follies" rehearsals will be getting under

On Tuesday, our director from New York will be arriving in Hereford. We will welcome him at the "Meet the Director Party," which will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center. Our director this year will be Bob Shelfow from the Jerome Cargill Production Company in New York City. Let's all make him welcome by being sure we have a large turnout at the Director's Party.

Just to be sure everyone knows what the Follies are and who can participate, let me explain. This year's Follies will be entirely different from last year's production, but we can be sure it will be even more fun. It will be full of variety and specialty acts. The Follies will be done entirely using Deaf Smith County people. This is what makes it so much fun. Anybody can be involved in one way or another.

The main thing I want to emphasize is that we want as many people as possible to participate in this year's production. It takes lots of people to make this production the success that it promises to be so do make plans to participate.

If you are thinking about being in this year's Follies, then be sure to bring a friend with you also. We can't get too many people. It will just make it more fun for us all. You can be sure of one thing, and that is, we will all have a grand time. There's nothing to be afraid of and most certainly nothing to worry about. Our director has a very special talent of putting a super show together. He says that all he needs is the people. Since I promised him the people, then please don't forget to be at the Community Center for the "Meet the Director Party."

THE U.S. AND YOU William Steif

projects."

pass up the treats.

The Mint's Retail Side

John Wayne died June 11 and Jimmy Carter still owes his family a gold medal.

Shortly before he died Congress ordered that a gold medal, inscribed "John Wayne, American," be struck for him. Wayne died before the medal was finished. But the U.S. Mint now has the medal and the president is to present it to Wayne's family, no doubt on a "suitable occasion.

The Mint, meantime, went ahead and created bronze reproductions of Wayne's gold medal in 3-inch and one-and-five-sixteenths-inch sizes. They're exact duplicates of the Wayne medal and they're selling like crazy. More than 36,000 of the large bronze medal already have been ordered, more than 35,000 of the small one.

The large medal sells for \$8.32 by mail order, the small one for \$1.10. The Wayne bestseller is No. 667 on the Mint's list of medals. Once the mail orders are filled you'll be able to buy the Wayne medal over-the-counter at sales offices in the Philadelphia and Denver Mints, in the San Francisco Old Mint or at the Treasury Department's main building in Washington.

The Wayne medal is only one of hundreds you can buy if you're into medal collecting. There are bronze medals for every president, in large and small sizes, plus a small-sized, soldwashed medal that can be hung on a plain gold necklace or even a charm bracelet.

There are medals for Army and Navy heroes, historic events and buildings, Treasury secretaries, Supreme Court chief justices, even directors of the Mint. Mail order prices range from 60 cents to \$10.32, depending on the medal's size

Normally, says a Mint spokesman, "we'll sell 40,000 large medals a year, 500,000 small ones. But this year will be bigger, thanks to the John Wayne medal."

The medals are the smaller part of the Mint's retail business. The bigger chunk is for the nation's several million coin-collectors. The Mint's San Francisco computer has 1.7 million names to whom order cards are sent when its numismatic products are being offered (the coins are not sold over-the-Basically, there are two kinds of offerings

- Proof coin sets, the cent through the dollar, all double-struck and encased in plastic. Double-stuck means that each side of the coin is struck twice in the press; that doesn't hap-

Uncirculated coin sets, also cent through dollar. These are single-struck and represent coins offered for circulation You can't order either of these sets until the Mint formally

announces it's ready to sell them each year. Late in the year the Mint normally designates a cutoff date after which orders won't be accepted. The proof sets' cutoff already has occurred - the Mint has sold 3.7 million of them at \$9 each - and the cutoff date for ordering uncirculated coin sets is fast approaching. About 2.1 million uncirculated coin sets already have been sold at \$8 a set.

As you can see, this gets to be big business. The Mint's already sold about \$62 million worth of coin sets to collectors Most of the Mint's 2,500 employees are proud of their retail

business because they believe it helps young people understand the American heritage.

Today there are two main coin-producing plants, in Denver and Philadelphia, each with a capacity of making about 30 million a day. San Francisco's Old Mint has been converted into a handsome museum and is used as an order processing

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

While the price of wheat has been extremely low, generally figured between 60 and 70 cents, the average price paid in Hereford this season has been 71 cents, according to manager of the Farmers' Elevator company here. Hereford has maintained its reputation as being a good primary market for grain, local dealers say.

Although it has been widely published that the two air mail lines from New York to California, through Amarillo, would follow a different course and miss Hereford and the airport equipment here, belonging to the transcontinental Air Transport, would be dismantled planes have been making nightly trips overhead the revolving beacon light north of town has been in continuous service the past two weeks. lighting the skies for pilots throughout the nights. 25 YEARS AGO

More than a million dollars was literally laying on vacant lots this week as Hereford's 4-million bushel elevator storage reached capacity and overflowed around 500,900 pounds of grain onto adjoining tract. Water pro-ration was "kicked around" from every angle

here when approximately 300 business men, farmers, and other interested citizens gathered in Hotel Jim Hill for the Community Breakfast, sponsored by the Hereford Chamber

Plans have been approved and equipment purchased for remodeling of the Star Theatre and installation of widescreen equipment to handle Cinemascope pictures, according to manager.

10 YEARS AGO

Total bank deposits for the two local institutions at the close of business October 21 showed a total of \$35,519,464.77 in deposits with the Hereford State Bank boasting \$11.211.878.91 of this and the First National, \$24,307,585.86. The Charmettes, a newly organized civic and social club. held its fourth weekly meeting Saturday evening.

Requests for farm proportionate shares (acreage allotments) for sugarbeets must be filed by farm operators with their Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service County office by Nov. 21, 1969 according to Chairman of the County ASC Committee.

, 1 YEAR AGO

Twenty-two percent of the Deaf Smith County United Way goal of \$199,815 had been raised, it was announced by president Paul Sims following a report meeting of United Way captains. Sims said the \$44,088.22 was reported by captains and workers.

A "Meet the Director Party" is scheduled in the Community Room at Hereford State Bank signalling the start of casting for the "Strictly Bull" musical variety revue to be sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

George Bush will speak during a 'cheese and cider' gathering in honor of the Republican candidate for U.S. Congress at the Hereford Community Center.

South Korean Leader Killed in Brawl

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -President Park Chung-hee, who ruled South Korea with an iron fist for more than 18 years, was slain by the chief of the nation's Central Intelligence

KCIA headquarters, the government said today. It said his death was an accident.

Prime Minister Choi Kyu-hah

Agency in a shooting brawl at an emergency Cabinet meeting moves' during a possible survival," Choi said in an emofour hours after Park died Friday night. He immediately declared martial law and placed the armed forces on alert "to was named acting president at guard against any North Korean

leadership crisis.

"This is the time for all 37 million (South) Korean people to stay calm and do their best to preserve the country for our

another serious accident.

The report says the NRC was

tional nationwide radio broadcast this morning. Choi, a 60year-old former diplomat, is regarded as an administrator without a political base.

The Carter Administration ordered an alert for the 38,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea, and in a clear warning to Communist North Korea said it "will react strongly...to any external attempt to exploit the situation.'

South Korean authorities said they were questioning KCIA chief Kim Jae-kyu. The government said he killed the 62-yearold Park during an argument with the president's chief bodyguard, Cha Chi-chul. Cha and four other security guards died in the gunfire, the government

Seoul's Dong-a Radio quoted unidentified sources as saying Park was shot twice - once in the back of the head and once through the chest from front to back.

The radio said Park and Cha were shot inside the dining room at KCIA headquarters, just 500 yards from the Blue House, the president's official residence. Other bodyguards were shot as they tried to enter the room, where Park was hit, Dong-a reported.

Government spokesmen would not comment on the radio report or provide further details of the shooting, but they did deny a coup had taken place.

was considered a key figure in the president's authoritarian regime, and had been a classmate of Park's at Korea's military academy.

Park died at 7:50 p.m. (6:50 a.m. EDT) Friday while being rushed to an army hospital near the scene of the shooting, Information Minister Kim Seongjin announced early today.

The first hint of trouble came four hours before Kim's announcement, when the government announced Choi had been named president under a constitutional clause permitting a successor to be named if the president is incapacitated.

Stunned residents of the capital gathered in front of public bulletin boards today. The nation appeared calm, although troops were stationed around public buildings, all public gatherings were banned, and universities and colleges were ordered closed.

Military censorship was imposed on domestic media, and transmission of photographs by foreign news agencies was halt-

Newspapers in the capital carried black-bordered portraits of the slain leader beneath 3and 4-inch-tall white-on-black headlines reporting his death.

Park's body lay in a closed casket in a small reception room at the Blue House, Candles and incense were lighted in front of a portrait placed at the front of the bier. Blue House staff and government officials were allowed to view the casket, but

the public was excluded.

worried about unrest in the

southern coastal cities of Masan

Park was forced to rush extra

troops to those cities earlier this

month when students violently

protested the Oct. 4 expulsion of

opposition leader Kim. Young-

sam from the National

Assembly. All 69 opposition

legislators resigned from the

Assembly Oct. 13 to protest

The pattern of protest and

repression marked Park's re-

gime, which began when he

seized power in a bloodless coup

in May 1961. A major general,

Park resigned from the military

in 1963 to lead his conservative

Democratic Republican Party to

and Pusan.

Kim's ouster.

an election victory. In Washington, Carter ad-Park's goal was to transform South Korea from a largely agministration officials privately ricultural society to a major insaid they doubted the killing was accidental and said they dustrial power in order to guarhad been told by South Korean antee economic and military stability. Korea registered a government sources there was phenomenal real growth rate of growing dissatisfaction with the regime. They speculated the 10 percent over the past decade. acting president was a figurehead for military leaders

He consolidated his power in 1972 by dissolving the National Assembly and imposing a new constitution that greatly expanded presidential powers. He jailed hundreds of political opponents in 1975 under decrees which outlawed criticism of the government.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Two ourselves why we didn't see Bradford opposed, said the offimembers of the Nuclear Regu- some of the things that went on cials, who asked not to be latory Commission believe the utility that operated the Three Mile Island nuclear plant should have its license revoked because of numerous violations of federal rules and procedures.

The full commission, however, limited its actions Friday to leveling \$155,000 in fines against Metropolitan Edisoff Co. for infractions dating back to mid-1978, some of which the agency said contributed to the accident at the plant in March. Victor Stello, the NRC's di-

rector of enforcement and inspection, told reporters the 17 violations were enough to warrant \$725,000 in fines, but that legal limits on how much reactor operators can be fined cut that amount to \$155,000.

"There is no question in my mind that if they had followed (NRC) procedures, ... this accident could have been prevented," he said.

Asked why the NRC had not discovered the violations, which took place over nearly seven months, Stello said: "That's a good question. We've asked

at that time. ... We do not look at everything."

mend revoking the utility's license, in part, because neither of the company's two reactors near Harrisburg, Pa., are expected to resume operation in the near future and because the clear message to the industry.

But other NRC officials disclosed that the five-member commission was closely divided on whether to revoke the license, a much more severe action than the limited fines.

The officials said that during a closed meeting Thursday, the commission split 2-2 on a motion to lift the license, with Victor Gilinsky and Peter Bradford in favor and chairman Joseph Hendrie and John Ahearne against. The fifth commissioner, Richard Kennedy, was absent, although he was described as being against revoking the

Later the four commissioners at the session approved the fines by a vote of 3-1 with

named. In a related development, a

Stello said he did not recom- draft report of a presidential commission investigating the accident says the attitudes of the NRC and the atomic power industry must change to prevent

not concerned enough about safety matters, allowed warnings about safety problems to "fall through the cracks," and was not prepared to deal with a nuclear emergency once one

fines will be enough to send a Hereford Cadets Join Volunteers

COLLEGE STATION — Two Texas A&M cadets from Hereford have been inducted into Texas' oldest student organization, the Ross Volun-

They are Wes Klett and Douglas M. Walterscheid.

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From a scientific viewpoint, this could be an extraordinarily important earthquake," said Robert A. Olson, executive director of the state Seismic Safety Commission. "It oc-



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Data from scientific instruments scattered over California's Imperial Valley could help explain why some buildings - such as the county's sixstory General Services Building - were wrecked in the Oct. 15 quake while others escaped with little or no damage.

While scientists say the readings made before, during and after the quake are not likely to produce dramatic breakthroughs in quake prediction. they may add important pieces to the prediction puzzle.

Olson said some of the most important results probably vould come from instruments that measured the type and power of ground movements during the quake, which measured 6.5 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906. which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 7.9 on the Richter scale

The Oct. 15 quake injured nearly 100 people and caused an estimated \$20 million in

"This should give us a much better understanding of ground shaking and the subsequent effects on buildings" and lead to improved engineering and design standards, he said. Two homes were destroyed and 1,565 damaged and 11 businesses were destroyed and 440 damaged before the quake

One instrument was inside

ments after midnight at a muddy cricket field here gave life to

St. Vincent and the Grenadines

as church bells pealed and

American, British and French

warships in the harbor fired a

The Duke of Gloucester stood

in for his cousin, Queen Eliza-

beth II, as the Union Jack was

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the General Services Building when the quake hit. The building sagged at one end when supporting pillars were damaged. Replacement cost was put at \$7 million.

"That building is the kind of thing that will be studied in great detail to find out just what went wrong - whether it was a problem of design or building codes or construction or what,"

Olson noted extensive damage suffered by the valley's mobile homes - a problem that becomes increasingly apparent with each quake. Although wood-frame homes - "about the least hazardous of any structure" - flex and sway. trailers are shaken off supporting jacks even in mild quakes. "It literally pulls the

rug out from under them," he

Pioneer Promotion

AMARILLO - Harry E. Neel has been named to the position of manager of the Amarillo division of Pioneer Natural Gas Company distribution opera-

The Amarillo division includes the cities of Amarillo, Hereford and Pampa, according

country into independence be-

fore new elections and, they

claimed, without a program to

At independence ceremonies.

Cato called on citizens to hold

fast to democracy and thanked

Britain for an independence aid

Other sources, including

nearby Trinidad, Tobago and

the Caribbean Development

Bank, are kicking in another \$20

million. Partly on the basis of

this new income, Cato has

proposed a record budget of

about \$35 million for the first

Cato is known here as a polit-

ical maneuverer, and one

American diplomatic source

says he has lost touch with the

people's pressing needs at a

time when economic conditions

develop the economy.

package of \$23 million.

year of independence.

to Pioneer Corporation vice president Charles Vaughan, who made the announcement.

Neel joined Pioneer in 1960, after taking his BBA degree in Finance from Texas Tech University. He was named a personnel assistant in the Amarillo office of Pioneer in 1961, and later was promoted to training director. He became assistant personnel director in 1968, and an assistant to a vice president in 1970. In 1974, Neel took over responsibilities for the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Amarillo district office--the position he held prior to becoming Amarillo division

Neel is an immediate past director of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, and is

HARRY E. NEEL

presently serving as director for the Amarillo Growth Association. He also serves on the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Amarillo Chamber, and has held various positions with the United Way of Amarillo and the local council of the Boy Scouts of

He is also a member of the Texas Gas Association and the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Association of Business.

Germans' Trial Rekindles Debate

three Germans alleged to have organized the extermination of French Jewry has rekindled the painful debate here over what role the French played during

press triggered by the trial in Cologne, West Germany.

gen, 66.

cupation of France.

PARIS (AP) - The trial of other than to protect the French

the annihilation. The subject surfaced last spring when the Hollywood television series "Holocaust" was screened here and was born again in a heated debate in the

On trial for allegedly sending, 73,000 French Jews to their death in Auschwitz are Kurt Lischka, 70, the former deputy occupation chief of Paris, and two ex-SS men, Ernst Heinrichsohn, 59, and Herbert Ha-

Their trial opened shortly after a French court, in an unrelated action, decided in favor of pursuing criminal action against Jean Leguay, a top police official during the Nazi oc-

Leguay, 70, has been indicted 12,884 Paris Jews for deporta- being exterminated.

in an indoor bicycle racing sta-

The so-called Velodrome Roundup is considered the most notorious manifestation of the infamy Frenchmen would like to forget - collaboration with the Nazis.

Leguay insists he "never had

from their occupiers," and "I am aware of having succeeded at that, given the limited means at our disposal."

The latest debate blew up in the pages of the respected newspaper Le Monde, with an article by journalist Annie Kriegel calling wartime France "pale, chilly, egoistic, Machiavellian or deafly indifferent to the tragic destiny of the Children of Israel." Pierre Bourget, author of a

book about the Nazi occupation of Paris, was quoted as saying Ms. Kriegel's assessment "appears, in general, to be correct." But in an article in Le Monde, he defended his country's behavior, touching off a flurry of letters to the editor.

Bourget was quoted as saying the average Frenchman suffered so much under occupation that it left him indifferent to the fate of others.

He was quoted as saying only "an infinitesimal number" of for allegedly helping round up Frenchmen knew Jews were

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> public "revelry." Then, it is time for the new nation to face its problems deep poverty, high unemployment, and heavy reliance on tourism and such agricultural crops as bananas, arrowroot and coconuts.

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lems, the country is caught in the political tug-of-war between Cuba and the United States for influence in the Caribbean.

Prime Minister Milton Cato, who until today was premier of the British Associated State of St. Vincent, with Britain still in charge of foreign affairs, must hold elections within two

has been designated a day for He faces two pro-Western parties and a Socialist coalition that advocates new ties with Third World countries.

Two opposition leaders -Ebenezer Joshua, who wants

close ties with the West, and Parnel Campbell, leader of a Socialist coalition - criticized Cato today for leading the

> are "breeding political upheav-· Those problems include poverty so deep the per capita production is about \$350 a year." Last month, in similarly poor neighboring Grenada, a revolutionists' band came to power in a coup. Two other poverty-ridden neighbors, Dominica and St. Lucia, have shifted toward the left in recent months. Those developments apparently contributed to the Carter administration's decision to pay more attention to the Carib-

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Spirits Abound in Chappell Hill; Townspeople Relate Spooky Acts

EDITOR'S NOTE: In one house, a ghost in a lavender robe stalks the halls at night. In another, the residents woke one morning to find a bathtub filled with blood. The town is Chappell Hill and AP newswoman Sally Carpenter traveled there recently and filed this pre-Halloween report.

By SALLY CARPENTER Associated Press Writer

CHAPPELL HILL, Texas (AP) - In October, folks in this Southeast Texas town celebrate the Scarecrow Festival, a relatively recent tradition for a town steeped in history.

On every porch and every storefront, scarecrows lounge in clothing from overalls to tuxedos. One reads a yellowed newspaper, on which a handlettered headline proclaims: " 'Shortage of Crows in Chappell Hill, 'says a local."

While crows may not frequent the unincorporated town of just over 300 people, spirits do abound, the townspeople say.

Some of the haunts stretch back to the 1840s, when businessmen, doctors and educational and religious leaders began to populate Chappell Hill.

In the 1850s, Jacob Haller, the town's first postmaster, sold his tract of land to Julius Yanch. Yanch, a baker, paid \$175 to M.P. Munyon to build a house

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on the property in 1854. In February 1895, John W.

Skurry, who then was 43, bought the house, which now has been designated a historical landmark.

No one is sure what Skurry did for a living, but he did "drink to excess," recalls 86year-old Justice of the Peace Harry Lesser.

"They'd all be shooting pool and drunk ... I used to walk him home," Lesser said.

Banker Nath Winfield, who with his wife has written "All Our Yesterdays," a history of Chappell Hill, says his uncle, Robert Schaer, went fishing with Skurry one day in 1914. The next day, Skurry hanged

"This was before my time," Winfield said. "But anyway, it seems that this man was dissatisfied with life for one reason or another. He hanged himself and I believe he used a belt and fastened it around his neck and tied the other end to the bedpost. He didn't have a drop in other words, it didn't snap his neck. He simply went to his

knees and choked himself. "He had taken my uncle fishing the afternoon before. They got back - my uncle was just a kid then - and he told him, 'Well, I'll tell you what. I'll take the fish today. The next time we go, you can have them.' So my uncle never got the rest of his

Sadie Mills, now 81, says she lived in the house for four or five years in the late 1920s. Although Mrs. Mills says she

never saw one there herself, she has heard tales that Skurry haunts the house.

"I heard that he'd knock on the door, or walk around the house, or something like that." she says. "They said it was him (Skurry) walking around."

People who moved into the house "would hear moaning and groaning and all kinds of weird noises," says another woman, who asked to remain anonymous. "And one night the ironing board turned over and they didn't have any cats or

dogs or anything. 'They got tired of all the shenanigans going on and their sleep being interrupted, so one night they hollered at the ghost and said, 'Look, we're not bugging you. So will you quit bugging us?' And he went away and didn't come back for a couple of

The current residents have not lived in the house long, but they say they've heard strange knockings. And one morning the bathtub was full of blood that dripped from the ceiling above.

They attribute the blood to a poison that causes rats to hemorrhage, and say the reason no blood was found in the attic because the rats were in the double floor. A small stain, about an inch in diameter, remains on the low ceiling over

Those residents and others have asked to remain unidentified for fear carloads of ghostseekers will flock to the town.

A young woman poltergeist frequents their house, the family says. But only children and

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grandson was out in the hall. He could walk, but he wasn't old enough to talk much," the man recalls. "He walked into the hall picked up."

At another house, the ghost is woman in flowing lavender

One night, both the couple that lives in the house and their guests heard someone say,

A fire destroyed the living the Christmas tree were spared.

"There's a theory about ghosts that they are people who are suspended," one woman says. "They haven't lived out whatever they were supposed to do in their lifetime, or in order to not be suspended any more they have to do a good act. Maybe that was the ghost's act of non-suspension ... to save the

little girl." Not all of Chappell Hill's ghosts live in houses. Townsfolk say apparitions walk the fields

loween, they see the Jack O'Malanterns - the local name for balls of bright light that move too quickly through a creek bed to be carried by hu-

say while they have a lot of ghosts, most of them are betrappings of the 20th century.

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The people of Chappell Hill nign. And, they add, maybe the spirits just prefer a city left relatively unscathed by the

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The Lighter Side

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) - One of the candidates for homecoming queen was a real

Jessie, a black and beige collie of unknown ancestry, polled more votes than any other candidate in the balloting at Tarleton State University. But because she was neither enrolled nor officially nominated, she won't be riding the queen's

float. The student-owned dog captured 23 percent of the vote in Thursday's election. She was awarded a new collar and honored as unofficial homecoming

queen Friday night. The official winner, Kayla Ganong, took the matter in stride. "If I think of it as a joke it is OK, but only then," she

"This is kind of funny," said Sandee Lawry, one of the five candidates, "but it won't give us any good publicity."

-Don't Drop

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) there was one thing the first grade entrepreneurs learned, it was never to drop the merchan-

The classroom at Lincoln School last week doubled as the corporate headquarters of the Pumpkin Patch Co. for an experiment in business designed to raise money for new playground equipment.

"We thought it would be a good idea to let the children find out that, if we work, we earn money," said teacher Martha Bolton. "At the same time, we could also find out about banking."

The students formed a corporation, and the 55 shareholders of Pumpkin Patch Co. went to BancOhio for a \$95 loan. They then bought 250 pumpkins, weighed and loaded them, and sold them for a total of \$114.46.

"Monday morning, the president of the bank came to our room and we paid him back \$95 plus, 28 cents interest, so we found out that's how banks make money," said Mrs. Bol-

"I've had nothing but enthusiastic cooperation all the way," she said. "We learned about profit. One student said that one of the most important lessons he learned was not to drop the pumpkins. You don't drop the pumpkins because that's our

In September 1919, Massachusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge attained national prominence by calling out the state guard in the Boston police strike. This brought his name before the Republican convention of 1920, where he was nominated for vice president.

money!"

On Use of Drugs on discipline. Educators are saying to students: 'We're put-Drugs and booze. They've been a headache to educators

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Schools Take Stand

ever since they crept into schoolyards during the "per-missive" days of the 1960s.

But these days the dis-

ciplinarians say they've got better remedies, and they're

not panicky or afraid to use

"The panic that used to sur

round it (drugs and drinking) is

not there any more," says Rob-

ert DeIulio, chairman of the

counseling department at New-ton North High School in New-

"It's one of the many devel-

pmental problems facing chil-

dren. It's just one more prob-

lem we have to deal with,"

Newton police say marijuana

use at the suburban Boston

high school is as "big or big-

ger" than ever, but school au-

thorities are less nervous be-

cause they have found ways to

deal with "toking" teens -

ways that weren't always avail-

The remedies range from

counseling programs to police

surveillance and frequent sus-

pensions, and teachers and ad-

ministrators say they're not op-

"One thing we're finding is

posed to taking a hard line.

there are more severe suspe

sions that are drug-related,"

says Massachusetts Education

Commissioner Gregory Anrig.

"I think we're in a period

--0-0

where there is more emphasis

ton, Mass.

DeIulio says.

able in the '60s.

ting a halt on the '60s.' Although federal officials re-port increased use of marijuana among teen-agers, alco-hol is still the No. 1 problem.

Statistics compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare show that among the 12- to 17-year-old age group, 28 percent have tried marijuana at least once, compared with 53 percent who have used

"The kids all admitted using it when they came into the of-fice. All admitted they felt it was not proper, at least in school, and we explained to them what would happen if they were caught and referred to the courts," said Paul Per-achi, principal of Lenox Me-morial High chool.

Most school authorities don't like to emphasize the discipline they employ. Instead, they point to "preventive" education courses and in-school coun-

To deal with the marijuana problem, some New England school authorities have called on police to stake out schoolyards and to film students between or after class. After the camera catches students believed to be selling, buying or smoking dope, the students' parents are called in to view the

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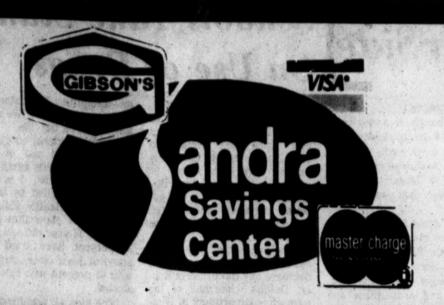
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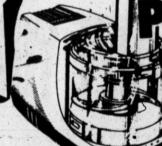
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Sports Beat? Don't Forget to Duck

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Steve Carlton, an ace pitcher with the Philadelphia Philes, hasn't talked to writers in geveral years. Neither has George Hendrick, an outfield-er with the St. Louis Cardinals. And the spirit is catch-

When Chicago Cubs out-fielder Dave Kingman doesn't like what's written about him. he says, "I ain't gonna talk no more." Same with Jack Clark, the Giants' outfield star, and countless others.

In recent years, the rela-tionship between athletes and the press, always tenuous, has become in a word, terrible. Last December, I saw Gene

Upshaw, who fancies himself as the spokesman of the Raiders and has political aspirations beyond football, con-front an Oakland columnist on the team plane and berate him in four- and nine-letter words in an ugly and uncomfortable scene merely because the columnist had written some opinions of the poor performance of the team.

When the glowering guy delivering it is 6-foot-5 and weighs 265 pounds, the physi-cal threat behind such an attack is implicit. Personally, I experienced the same thing from Reggie Jackson during the World Series five years

Normally, the tribulations of the press in covering sports shouldn't concern readers. Yet the schism between the two is so pronounced that it affects the news reaching the public and in some cases creates it. There never has been a more antagonistic feeling in

covering sports.
Why this deterioration? Today pro football players seem conditioned to regard approaches for interviews as a nuisance and sometimes they're downright rude in

rebuffing them. Baseball players are even worse. And the attitudes carry over into virtually every sport. Jimmy Connors in tennis is a pain for a writer trying to do his job.

The reason is that the athlete and the writer are no longer members of the same economic class. They used to be, to put it simplistically, working stiffs together.

That was before the freeagent revolution that created instant millionaires among athletes. A decade or two ago, the average ball player and the established writer were making the same kind of money, sharing common prob-lems and lifestyles. They were

But now a "beat" man cov-ering a club and making a salary of \$25,000 annually is dealing with a player often making \$350,000 and more a year. He's also dealing with sensitive and frequently arrogant psyches.

So when he writes something critical, the athlete snorts: "How can that punk who's not making one-tenth of what I make write that kind of garbage about me? I don't have to take it."

Of course, there is nothing new about writers tangling athletes. In the 1950s, Earl Lawson, a Cincinnati baseball writer, once slugged it out with Johnny Temple of the Reds. Even playboy Bo Belinsky attacked an older writer, Braven Dyer, 15 years ago. But they were isolated

What's different today is the climate. A longtime observer such as Leonard Koppett traces the chronic conflict that exists now to the Nixon-Agnew attack on the press in the late 1960s and early 1970s, which alienated the reader from the journal-

A sports corporation (i.e., team) is insensitive to the needs of the writer because its owner's interest has shifted from newspapers, once the sole avenue of getting to the public, to television exposure

where the bucks are. TV's top executive echelon isn't oriented to journalism but to show business, whose hype is to make the performer look good. Even when there's a Howard Cosell, the athlete doesn't threaten to bash him in the nose; he threatens to sue, if he dares.

There has also been increased management of the press, which started with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and his minions. The expan-sion and professionalization of the public-relations man in sports created barriers behind which the athlete could hide comfortably. Clubs now arrange interviews. The iconoclastic sportswriter looking for something differ-ent is discouraged.

It must also be said that the attitudes of sportswriters have changed, too. Not all of them exercise probity in their quest for interesting copy. Yet they have become more probing and more pungent in their observation of the sports scene. There aren't too many sycophants among the modern

Personally, I think that's progress. But don't forget to



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Hereford had 79 yards on the

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total offense of 177 yards

compared to 174 yards rushing

for Plainview and 98 yards

passing for a total of 272. Joe

Mitchum had 70 yards rushing

on 23 carries and Wartes

completed seven of nine passes

for 70 yards. Delozier was on the

receiving end of four of Wartes'

Hereford will have its

Homecoming Friday night and

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Gives Plainview Win

"Nobody pays any attention to the quarterback." Those were the words of Plainview Coach Greg Sherwood after his team had just scored on a 49 yard halfback to quarterback pass with no time showing on the clock, allowing his Bulldog

team to slip by Hereford 27-21. With only 15 seconds on the clock and a 21-20 lead the Whitefaces punted the ball away to the Bulldogs, giving them the ball on the Hereford 49. After quarterback Jeff Gould had taken the snap he handed off to tailback Ervin Davis who started looking for receivers. Davis who was being fiercely pursued by Whiteface defenders found Gould open across the field and hit him right on target at the 35 and Gould took the ball home for six points giving the Bulldogs the victory.

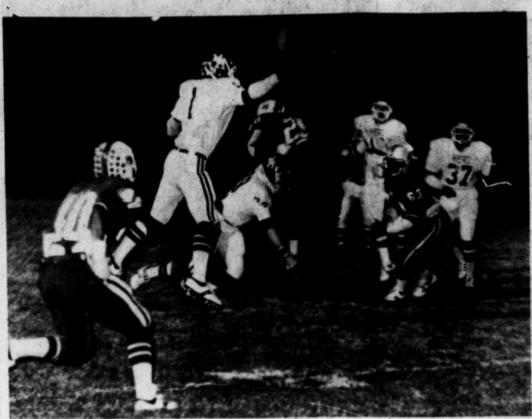
The Bulldogs scored first in the game halfway through the first period. The drive opened with Oscar Mosley going around left end and racking up 27 yards before being brought down by Edward Dominguez a tackle that saved the touchdown. Two plays later Gould handed off to fullback Ervin Davis who took the ball 23 yards up the middle for 23 yards to bring the ball to the Hereford 10 yard line. Three plays later on the sixth play of the drive Davis took the ball into the end zone for six points. Stan Sherwood kicked the extra point to give Plainview a 7-0 lead with

2:41 left in the first quarter.

quarter, Gould made a bad pitch and it was recovered by Aubrey Richburg at the Bulldog 39. Quarterback Alan Wartes connected on a 13 yard pass to Don Delozier to bring the ball to the 26 and on the next play, running back Joe Mitchum drove 11 yards up the middle leaving the ball on the 15. On a crucial third down play with one Plainview defensive man on his arm Wartes found Delosier on the three yard line. On the next play, Mitchum took it the final three yards for the first Whiteface score of the night. Scott Daniels kicked the extra point to tie the score 7-7, with 6:37 left in the half. The score capped a seven play, 39 yard

Hereford kicked off to the Bulldogs and they took the ball at their own 25. On the second play of the drive Gould handed the ball off to Davis on a draw and Davis raced 43 yards up the middle to bring the ball all the way down to the Hereford 31 yard line. Gould then found Davis cutting across the middle and hit him for a 23 yard pass completion, for another first down and setting the ball at the 13. Four plays later Gould took the ball in from one yard out on a sneak. Sherwood kicked the extra point and Plainview led 14-7 with 2:30 left in the half.

On the first play of the drive after receiving the kickoff, Herd quarterback Derek Dirks tried to throw into traffic and had his On the Bulldogs next pass picked off by Bobby Reyes



Joe Walker tries to hold on to a pass from quarterback Derek Dirks early in the first half. The Herd were down by 13 at halftime but came roaring back in the third period with two touchdowns to take a 21-20 lead. Plainview won the game with a 49 yard TD pass with no time on the clock.

Whitefaces would have to score

at least one touchdown in the

third period and hold the

Bulldogs to no points and that is

exactly what the Whitefaces

With 7:30 left in the third

quarter the Bulldog punter

Gould hit Davis for 25 yards on the first play of the drive to bring the ball down to the 12 vard line and two plays later Pat Brown took the ball to the end zone from six vards out. It was the second Bulldog touchdown in less than a minute. The conversion failed and Plainview took a 20-7 halftime lead into the

locker room. During halftime Coach Don Cumpton told his team that the a bad snap and the ball was key to the game was going to be turned over to Hereford at the the third quarter, that the Plainview 14 yard line.

It only took one play for Wartes to find Keith Adams for the touchdown and with the Scot Daniels kicking the Whitefaces 20-14.

in both the Herd offense and

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Added Hector Eduardo and

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Edelen, pitcher, Dave Penniall,

outfielder, and Mike Ramsey,

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were right back in the game at

The score put new found life defense. Hereford held the

downs forcing them to punt the ball away. Hereford started it's drive from it's own 28 yard line with 4:01 left in the third period. Aided by two 15 yard

penalties, and pass completions from Wartes to Delozier of 16 and 10 vards the Whitefaces moved the ball down the field. With 22 seconds left in the quarter Wartes sneaked the ball into the end zone from one yard out to tie the game at 20-20. Daniels kicked the extra point and for the first time in the game Hereford had the lead

The fourth quarter was all Whiteface defense. Plainview was unable to move the ball. Early in the fourth quarter Richburg recovered his second fumble of the night, but the Herd was unable to connect for

any more points.

With 1:09 left in the game Felix Soliz intercepted a Jeff Gould Pass to what would seem to assure the Whiteface victory During the next three plays Wartes just fell on the ball as to assure no turnovers, so on a fourth and long Hereford was forced to punt and got off only a 14 yard punt giving the ball back to Plainview with 15

seconds left in the game. After talking it over with his coach, Gould came out and on the final play of the game the Bulldogs razzle dazzled the Herd for the 49 yard touchdown pass from halfback Davis to

After the game a disappointed Coach Cumpton said, "We played well, especially the third

Plainview Coach Sherwood commented, "Turnovers were the difference in the second half

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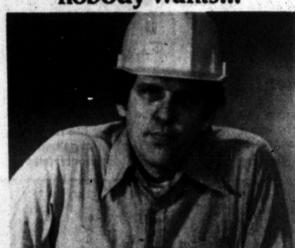
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could not get off the ball, due to possession in the second at the Hereford 37. Saints Hope To Share Lead

It wasn't too long ago that, by this time, the New Orleans Saints would be just playing out the schedule, trying to prevent the losses from becoming too embarrassing, hoping to ruin a

contender's drive toward the These days, they're right up only are they trying to throw a monkey wrench into the Redskins' plans this Sunday in Washington, they're hoping to

retain at least a share of their

own divisional lead. Sunday's other games are Dallas at Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay at Minnesota, the New York Jets at Houston, Buffalo at Detroit, Cleveland at St. Louis, New England at Baltimore, Chicago at San Francisco, Green Bay at Miami, Kansas City at Denver, the New York

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Giants at Los Angeles and Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Monday night's game is Seattle at Atlanta.

"If we played Washington five years ago, it was only a big game for us because they were playoff contenders and we had a chance to upset them," says Saints quarterback Archie Manning. "We're past midseason now and we're having big games. In the past, we were out of it by now.' They're very much in it this

season, although you'd never know it by their 4-4 record. Despite that, they're tied with Los Angeles for first place in the National Conference West. Washington, meanwhile, is 6-2, but only second in the NFC East, tied with Philadelphia, one game behind Dallas.

Still, the Redskins know what

Manning can do to even the best of defenses. "We're facing an explosive team this week," says Coach Jack Pardee. "They have a top rated quarterback and their receiving corps is among

New Orleans' offense is No. 2 in the NFC; behind only the Cowboys. It has scored 197 points. And, unlike the 1978 season, the ground game is working about as well as Manning's aerial attack.

the best in the league."

Manning has passed for 1,735 yards while his two primary running backs, Chuck Muncie and Tony Galbreath, have gained 1,065. They rushed for only 1,192 yards all last year.

They're going up against the bruised team that has allowed the fewest points (111) in the league. The Redskins are a defensive football team that does not

make mistakes," said Saints Coach Dick Nolan.

In Pittsburgh, the Steelers will be trying to extend their winning streak over Dallas to four games. Two of the last three have been in the Super

Chicago's Walter Payton, who gained 111 yards last Sunday to raise his season total to 838, hopes to tack on another hundred or so to remain first in NFL rushing. Houston's Earl Campbell, who still leads the American Conference with 775 vards despite gaining only four in three carries last Sunday when he was hobbling on a thigh, hopes to rebound this time against the Jets, the league's rushing leader with Scott Dierking,"

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Ballet it's Not

Whiteface running back Joe Mitchum heads straight into a traffic jam after taking the handoff from quarterback Derek Dirks. Mitchum gained 70 yards on 23 carries and scored one touchdown.

Hereford lost the game on a razzle dazzle 49 yard pass play with no time on the clock from Bull dog Fullback Ervin Davis to quarterback Jeff Gould. The final score was 27-21.



The Chase Is On

Hereford Quarterback Alan Wartes searches for a receiver in Friday night's game against Plainview, while being hotly pursued by Plainview Defensive end Joe Bob Ferguson. Wartes completed nine passes for 70 yards and one touchdown. The Whitefaces lost the game in the final seconds

The Dallas Cowboys downed the San Francisco 49ers in a 1972 NFL playoff game by overcoming a 28-13 deficit with 17 points in the last quarter.

ohnson's Ankle Back To Normal, So is Game

By ALEX SACHARE **AP Sports Writer**

A little rest didn't hurt Earvin "Magic" Johnson any.

The heralded rookie of the Los Angeles Lakers missed three games because of a sprained right ankle last week, but got right back to his old tricks when he returned to action Friday night.

Johnson came off the bench to score 26 points in 28 minutes, connecting on nine of 13 field goal attempts, as the Lakers beat the Kansas City Kings 116-104. The 6-foot-8 rookie from Michigan State, the first player picked in the NBA draft, also grabbed seven rebounds and handed out six assists.

"My knee is still a little weak, d it loses strength while I'm playing," said Johnson. "I got a little tired out there tonight. I took it day-by-day this week; I really didn't know if I could play tonight."

In the four NBA games he's played, Johnson had hit on 30 of 57 shots, scoring 86 points. He also has 27 rebounds and 22 assists.

In other NBA games, both Philadelphia and Portland remained undefeated, the 76ers raising their record to 7-0 with a 127-116 victory over the New York Knicks and the Trail Blazers climbing to 9-0 by edging the Chicago Bulls 95-93. Elsewhere, the Atlanta Hawks trimmed the New Jersey Nets 94-90, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Detroit Pistons 129-113, the Indiana Pacers beat the Washington Bulls 118-108 and the Phoenix Suns

stopped the Seattle SuperSonics

76ers 127, Knicks 116

Reserve forward Steve Mix scored 18 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter for Philadelphia. He put the Sixers ahead to stay 89-88 with a basket 15 seconds into the final period.

"I'm out to show people that us older guys can really play," said Mix, who is 31. "A lot of people say that a player hits his prime when he gets to 28 or 29 and when you get over 30 you start to lose something. But I'm out to prove otherwise,'

Doug Collins scored 33 for Philadelphia and Ray Williams tallied 30 for New York.

Blazers 95, Bulls 93

Portland set a club record with its ninth consecutive victothe margin being Ron Brewer's baseline jumper with 30 seconds to play. The Bulls had a chance to tie the score but Blazers center Tom Owens blocked one shot and then Reggie Theus missed at the buzzer.

Owens had 25 points and T.R

total of five points.

Hawks 94, Nets 90

John Drew scored five of his 19 points in the closing minutes as the Hawks handed the Nets their fifth consecutive defeat. Rich Kelley led the Nets with 24 points and 19 rebounds.

Spurs 129, Pistons 113

George Gervin, who grew up in Detroit and played college ball at Eastern Michigan, set an arena record for the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., by scoring 41 points for the Spurs, who pulled away from Detroit in the final

Pacers 118, Bullets 108

Reserve forward Mickey Johnson, signed as a free agent in the offseason, had 25 points, 14 rebounds, 10 assists and five steals as the Pacers beat the Bullets. Indiana is now 4-0 at

Suns 92, Sonics 86

Phoenix limited Seattle to just two field goals in the final 51/4 minutes, outscoring the Sonics 10-4 down the stretch to beat Dunn 23 for Portland, which has the defending NBA champions. won its last three games by a Walter Davis of Phoenix and

Martin Under Fire Again

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner is taking a hard ook at Billy Martin - again.

"We just can't have him getting into these things every two months," says the owner of the New York Yankees. "It's not

good for organized baseball." Steinbrenner is investigating reports that his controversial manager was involved in another of his well publicized fights.

Police in Bloomington, Minn., reported that Martin was involved in a fight in a hotel lobby Wednesday night and split open the lip of an Illinois

man, sending him to a hospital. Martin denied hitting the man, 52-year-old Joseph Cooper of Lincolnshire, Ill., contending he fell. But Cooper, police, hospital personnel and officials of L'Hotel de France acknowledged that Cooper received 15 to 20 stitches in his lip following the

incident.

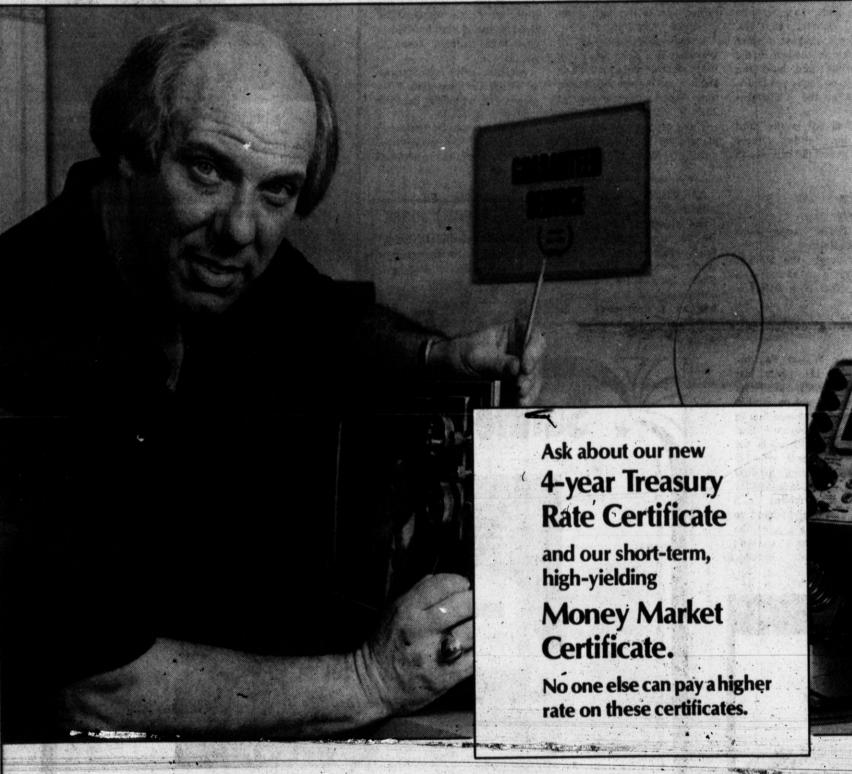
Steinbrenner had been in Tampa, Fla., the corporate headquarters of his ship-building company, when hearing about the incident. He was reported on his way to New York to conduct a more thorough investigation.

The owner was quoted as saying Martin "is supposed to turn the other cheek" when he gets into volatile situations.

"He promised he would," said Steinbrenner of Martin, who has a history of fights.

Martin was quoted as saying "I'm not a violent person" upon his arrival back in New York.

"I used to be," said the Yankee manager. "I used to get into trouble and not back down. Now I'll walk two blocks in the opposite direction to get away while a guy is swinging at me. I



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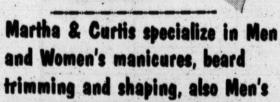
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Colbert and Refram set the

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The cut came at 133 Friday

11-under par. Among those fail

ing to get into the last two

rounds were pretourney favor-

ites Andy Bean and Alan Pate.

who had a two-round total of

134. Defending champions

Wayne Levi and Bob Mann

made it by 2 strokes with a 132

The winning team members

'I thought the time had come

to tell the city that Bob Leonard

was not in the best interest of

the franchise." Burns said. "In

became more and more aware

of the situation. It becames

known to the Leonards that

Friday, the Pacers announced

that California businessman Ira

Goldberg and his two cousins

had purchased an interest in

the club in a move aimed at

providing more direct owner

Goldberg, 35, denied that

Leonard's situation was in-

volved in the decision to fire

thought we could handle the

team," Goldberg said. "With

post (executive vice president)

us here alternately, we felt that a

"The reason is Sam, and 1

contact with the team.

was not part of the family."

keep from making bogey"

Friday, Twitty said.

a 36-under 252.

Shades of Anger, Shade of Helmet

Toronto Coach Floyd Smith wore several shades of anger. First he didn't like the color of the opposing goalie's helmet; then he didn't like the final

Smith's objections to a blue helmet worn by Colorado goaltender Bill Oleschuk were loud enough to have the headgear taped white, consistent with the rest of the Rockies' team.

However, Smith couldn't change the result of the National Hockey League game, which was a disappointing 2-2 tie for

"We didn't play very well," said Smith. "But I guess a tie was justice for the way both teams played."

Concerning the blue helmet, Oleshuk was forced to leave the game for 4 minutes and 10 seconds of the first period to change the color.

"It was the wrong color." said Smith. "It has to be white."

Informed that Oleschuk has always worn a blue helmet and that nobody objected to it before. Smith said: "We were called for a player wearing the wrong color helmet the other night. I'm under the impression it's a minor penalty, but maybe I'm wrong. I'll bet he has a white one on tomorrow, though."

In other NHL action, Winnipeg defeated Boston 3-2; Atlanta stopped Edmonton 7-3 and the New York Islanders trimmed Hartford 2-1.

Nelson Pyatt's deflection goal with just 2:05 left got the Rockies the tie. The Rockies fell be-

SAINT NOM LA BRE-

TECHE, France (AP) - Ray

Floyd shot a 7-under-par 65 and

took a 2-stroke lead with a 137

after the second round of the

10th Lancome Trophy Invitation

Britain's Tony Jacklin was

second with 139 after posting a

67. Johnny Miller fired a 71 and dropped to third at 141.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -

Silvia Bertolaccini of Argentina

fired a sizzling 4-under-par 69

for the first-round lead in the

Two strokes back at 71 was

Beverly Klass, while Canada's

OKAYAMA, Japan (AP) -

Shiomi Suzuki of Japan shot a 4-

under-par 69 to take the first-

round lead in a \$42,700

Carolyn Hill of the U.S. fired

70 to tie for second place

TENNIS

OLDSMAR, Fla. (AP) - Top-

seeded Chris Evert Lloyd de-

feated Virginia Ruzici 3-6, 6-1,

6-3 to reach the semifinals in a

\$100,000 women's tournament.

In other matches, Virginia

Wade rallied to beat Regina

Marsikova 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Tracy

Austin beat Kerry Reid, 6-2, 6-

3; and Evonne Goolagong Caw-

ley defeated fellow Australian

VIENNA, Austria (AP)

Frew McMillan 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

6-4, 6-1; Wojtek Fibak of Poland

Smith beat Mark Cox of Britain infielders.

overpowered Corrado Ba- shortstop.

Second-seeded Gene Mayer

Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 6-4.

with Japan's Setsuko Masuda.

Sandra Post was next at 72.

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women's tournament.

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by AP Sports

By The Associated Press hind on Borje Salming's second goal of the game at 12:20 of the final period but scored the tying goal when Barry Beck passed to defenseman Rob Ramage, who unloaded a bristling slap shot from the right point that Pyatt deflected home.

Jets 3, Bruins 2

Left winger Morris Lukowich fired two third-period goals to lead Winnipeg over Boston. Lukowich's first goal, at 10:03, was a five-footer from a perfect setup by center Ron Wilson. and gave Winnipeg a 2-1 lead. The second came on a breakaway and raised the margin to 3-1, following sustained Bruins pressure over several minutes.

Flames 7, Oilers 3 Eric Vail scored two goals to power Atlanta over Edmonton. Vail's pair of second-period goals - his sixth and seventh of the season - capped a fourgoal Atlanta uprising to put the Flames ahead 7-2. Garry Unger and Willi Plett had the other goals in the period.

'We were uncertain at first, then got it going and took over the game," said Atlanta Coach Al MacNeil. "There were points on the board and that's what we were looking for. Our power play was more effective

Islanders 2, Whalers 1

Third-period goals by John Tonelli and Mike Bossy rallied the Islanders over Hartford. The game-winning goal came with a little more than nine minutes left in the final period when Hartford goalie John Garrett misplayed a bouncing puck onto Bossy's stick. Bossy then tapped it past the sprawling

razzutti of Italy 7-5, 6-2.

\$160,000 Japan Open.

TOKYO (AP) - Pat DuPre

beat Chris Delaney 6-4, 7-6

while Buster Mottram of Britain

downed Rod Frawley of

Australia 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 in the

beat Jun Kamiwazumi of Japan

7-6, 6-9 while John Sadri beat

Kim Warwick of Australia 7-6,

In women's play, Betsy Na-

gelsen beat Jean Nanchand 6-1,

3-6, 6-3 and Sue Saliba of Aus-

tralia downed Japan's Fumiko

* HOCKEY

WINNIPEG (AP) - Bobby

Hull, who retired from hockey a

year ago, announced that he

plans to rejoin the Winnipeg

Hull had been hoping to be

reunited with Chicago Black

Hawks, for whom he scored 604

goals before joining the Jets.

but trade talks were not suc-

cessful. "The Golden Jet"

scored 604 goals for the Black Hawks before jumping to the

Jets in 1972, a move that helped

launch the now-defunct World

BASEBALL

KANSAS CITY ROYALS-

Waived Steve Mingori, pitcher.

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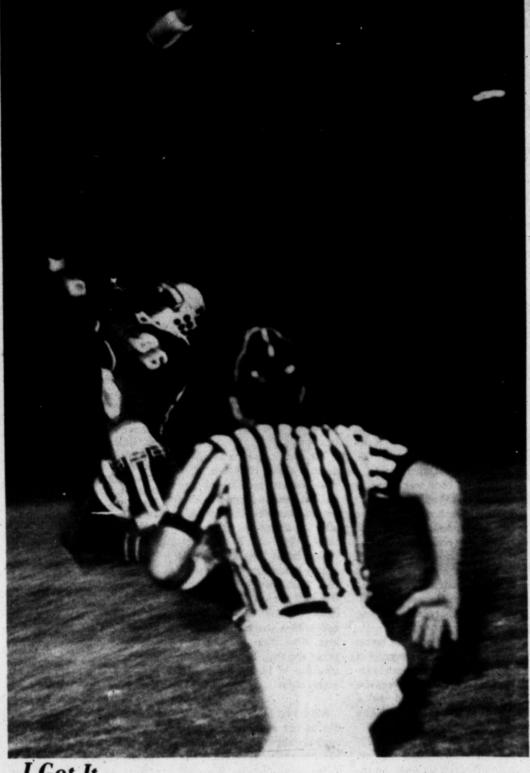
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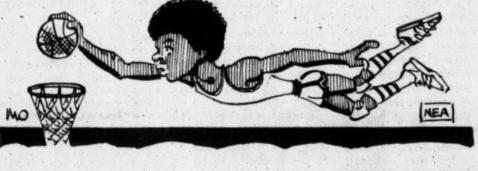
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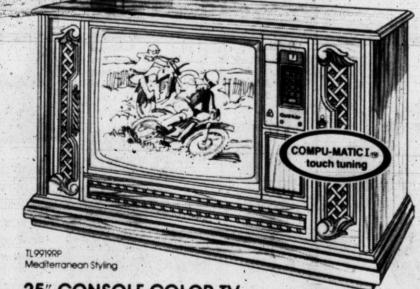
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Bulldog Split end Kenneth Storey makes an attempt to catch a pass from Quarterback Jeff Gould. Gould completed three passes for 49 yards. Plainview won the game 27-21.





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Teams Tied In Tournament

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FLA. (AP) - Golf tour buddies Tom Purtzer and Howard Twitty have shared a lot of things since their college days, while veteran Jim Colbert has little in common with Mike Sullivan except love

for the game. But the unlikely veteranyoungster combo of Colbert and Sullivan was tied for the lead of the \$250,000 National Team Golf Championship with Purtzer and Twitty going into today's third round.

"I was kinda picking the best partner I could get," said Colbert, 38, about the 24-year-old Sullivan after the pair fashioned a 7-under-par 65 Friday to go with their opening 62. They tied Purtzer and Twitty at 17-underpar 127 at the halfway point.

Colbert, 14-year PGA pro with almost \$700,000 in earnings, calls Sullivan "a very good player and getting better. ... I'm just his steadying influence."

Purtzer and Twitty, sporting combined earnings of about \$675,000 since leaving Arizona State in 1973, are a formidable

"We complement each other well," says Twitty.

"We play a lot of practice rounds together," says Purtzer. "I know Howard better than I know anyone else. He's so good I can't believe he only finished 15th on the money list (this year)."

Purtzer wasn't that bad himself, banking \$113,270 to Twitty's \$179,619 in official PGA earnings.

But both leading teams had an eve on their heels, with three pairings just 1 stroke back at 16under 128 and five others at

Tied for second were Bruce Fleisher-Tom Jenkins, Peter Jacobsen-D.A. Weibring and George Burns-Ben Crenshaw.

Right behind them were firstround leaders Forrest Fezler-Larry Ziegler, Gary Koch-Bruce Strange, John Fought-Lindy Miller, Don Bies-Julius Boros and Bruce Devlin-Jerry McGee. Colbert, who won here in

1975 with Dean Refram, and Sullivan fired six birdies, an eagle and a bogey for their 65. Purtzer and Twitty carved out

eight birdies enroute to their 64. Fleisher-Jenkins shot their second straight 64 as did Jacobsen-Weibring. Burns and Crenshaw shot a 66 Friday.

Colbert and Sullivan played the 7,197-yard Magnolia while Purtzer and Twitty got their 64 on the shorter, but tougher, 6,-951-yard Palm. Both are par 72.

The Magnolia is being used for the last two rounds for the reduced field of 46 teams after

Twitty said he and Purtzer got an easy 9-under Thursday and a

divide a \$45,000 first prize. Pacers Depose Burns

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - With Coach Bobby Leonard at the ,helm, the Indiana Pacers are doomed to a future of mediocrity in the National Basketball Association, deposed Pacers executive Michael Burns

Burns, who has been owner Sam Nassi's contact in Indianapolis, was dismissed as team executive vice president Thursday night - an action Burns claims was triggered by his criticism of Leonard.

'The only reason I'm not upset is that I just couldn't stay with Bobby Leonard coaching this team," Burns told the Indianapolis News. "The team is doomed to six more years of mediocrity."

Leonard recently disclosed he had signed a six-year contract.

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downed Zeljko Franulovic of Duane Walker, outfielder, Bill

Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-4, and Scherrer and Scott Brown,

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Texas Briefs-

HOUSTON (AP) - A babysitter has been charged with murder in the suffocation death of a 2-year-old boy.

The charge against Beverly Elaine Darks, 18, was filed Thursday. Investigators said the body of the boy, Todd LeBoeuf. was found on a couch about three hours after the father, Edward LeBoeuf, left him with the babysitter while on the way

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of Houston bank and savings and loan office robberies his year jumped to 56 Thursday with three such incidents within an hour.

Police reported 55 such robberns throughout 1978.

There were no injuries in the three Thursday savings and loan robberies in which undetermined amounts of cash were

HOUSTON (AP) - Unemployment in the Houston area dropped from 3.5 percent in August to 3.1 percent in Septem-

The Texas Employment Com-

drop to about 2.8 percent with the approaching holiday season. The national unemployment level is 5.8 percent.

HOUSTON (AP) - Five former police officers in Humble have filed a \$1 million federal court suit alleging they were fired because of involvement in a labor organization.

Named as defendants were Police Chief Jack Theis and other city officials in the Houston suburb.

The suit alleges the five were fired after they joined the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas in July and formed an affiliated chapter, the Humble Police Officers As-

John O. Hoyt, Humble city attorney, declined comment.

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Mi-, chael Wright was cruising along at 3,000 feet Thursday. So was the buzzard.

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mission said the rate should in East Texas after the collision shattered the craft's wind-

> Wright managed to put the plane down in a field, walking away from the landing with minor scratches.

The buzzard was missing in action.

DALLAS (AP) - Apparently satisfied with concessions by the City Council, the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce has voted to support a bond issue that includes a new fine arts museum, land for a symphony hall and other downtown im-

The council decided to build a cultural arts center at Fair Park and authorized \$11,000 for its design. Black chamber president Ernest Haywood said that decision affected his group's vote to back the total bond is-

The Fair Park center would emphasize the black culture.

Haywood said the decision by the council "played a very real role in getting an atmosphere in which there could be some trust tite from Fort Worth, made a and some believability in safe emergency landing at Tyler assertions of city officials that

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there is interest in black arts Dallas County Democratic Prodevelopment."

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas black leaders have called for peaceful protests to a scheduled Nov. 3 march by the Ku Klux Klan. saying they do not want to give more public attention to the organization than necessary.

"We are firmly against everything the Klan stands for," said Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce president Ernest Haywood. "It stands for sickness and hatred in our society." Haywood and leaders of the

gressive Voters League and the Dallas NAACP chapter stressed the importance of a non-violent march following the KKK march in downtown Dallas.

Jesse Jones of the Progressive Voters League says he wants to blunt the impact of the KKK march with a demonstration for "the high ideals of democracy" one hour after the Klan rally.

And Daisy Anderson, president of the Dallas NAACP, said she is concerned because the Klan obtained the parade permit with little difficulty.

Suspect Accused In Man's Death

DALLAS (AP) - Police held a suspect today who is accused of the shooting death last month of Dallas Morning News photographer Larry Provart, 29,

and a number of other crimes. Provart's body was found in his car in a hotel parking lot Sept. 20. He had been sent to the Loews Anatole Hotel the night before on assignment.

Investigator T.M. Holmes said Friday night the suspect signed a statement admitting the shooting. Holmes said capital murder charges were being prepared.

Officers declined to reveal details of the statement, but said the killer apparently panicked and shot Provart when the photographer switched on a two-way radio in his car. The motive was not revealed.

The murder suspect, a 23year-old Dallas man, was arrested Wednesday night for investigation of capital murder in a separate case, Holmes said.

formation from an informant while he was in jail," the investigator said.

The man accused in Provart's death is also a suspect in more than a dozen armed robberies and the Oct. 16 killing of Alice Jacobs, about 70. She was slain after a gunman forced his way into her car.

The latest attack occurred shortly before the suspect's arrest Wednesday night in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas. Lucinda Smith, 20, was shot in the back with a shotgun by a gunman who then grabbed her purse and fled. She was in fair condition in Parkland Hospital Friday night.

Police said Miss Smith took a shot at her assailant with her own .22-caliber pistol after she was accosted as she stepped off a bus about 9 p.m. But she missed, and then the gunman shot her.

Suit Order Killed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A federal appeals court has overturned a court order in a sex discrimination suit that would have required the Dallas Independent School District to pay more than \$1 million in back pay to 366 women employees.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Friday that U.S. District Judge Robert Hill erred by two separate classes of "Custodial Helpers", was roughly the same.

Hill said because the work was equal for "Custodial Helpers II" and "Custodial Helers I" the pay should have been the

He ordered back pay for the years 1972 through April 22, plus 6 percent interest.

However, the 5th circuit held that the work done by the two classes differed radically in "terms of skill, effort, responsibility and in their working conditions."

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and I don't mean normal experimenting. Grades and old friends drop off and, she says, "Very indicative, especially on females, are inexplicable bruises on areas that aren't bony. You get a bruise on your elbow or a skinned knee from normal activity." You get different bruises after falling down three flights of stairs drunk.

gait, slurred speech, booze in his or her room, beer cans in the garage or an oddly diminishing family liquor supply," and your teenager is probably abusing alcohol.

What to do, then, is not what parents usually do, she says. "The parent bargains with or threatens the child. 'If you don't drink, I'll buy you such and such; if you drink again, I'll throw you out.'

Add to that "an unsteady

'That's like trying to talk somebody out of another disease like high blood pressure, she says.

Ideally, the family should tell the child how his or her drinking affects them. And they should tell him as soon as the family's interpersonal relationships start breaking down — when the kid comes to meals with a few drinks in him and makes everyone tense. Not just when he has killed people with a car.'

because hollering doesn't cure the disease, you say, 'I can't go to the movies with you anymore because you're always drunk; the principal found you asleep in the fountain, etc, let's go for help to the local AA or National Council on

A Drinking Problem... other health care facility with an alcoholism program.

If Your Child Has

teenager - yours, for instance - can be an alcohol-

ic. No one knows how many

are, not even the National Council on Alcoholism (its

new study, "Aspects of Youthful Drinking," does estimate that 90 percent of today's youths are trying alcohol, as

compared to approximately 50 percent in the '40s and

teenagers in treatment," says Barbara McGinley, executive

director of Brunswick House,

a private alcoholism treat-

ment center in Amityville,

N.Y., "and we're getting more requests from high schools for

speakers on teenage alcohol-

So teenage drinking is a

"There'll be a dramatic

change in behavior," says Ms.

McGinley: "The kid who always tried out for the team

suddenly stops; the kid who

was always up on Saturday

morning stays in bed after being out all night; the con-

servative girl takes to heavy

makeup and dyes her hair,

problem - but how do you

know if your child has it?

But we are seeing more

If the teenager says no, make him pay, she says, for his drunk driving ticket or that broken window. "Hold him responsible for -his actions while drinking and that will reinforce that he has a problem he can't handle

Maybe, then, Brunswick House, or a center like it that treats teenagers, can help.

During an average 28-day stay there (costing \$4,000), the teenage alcoholic is treated by physicians and educated by counselors through lectures, group therapy, psy-chodrama and individual counseling (in addition to regular schooling.)
He learns he's not "bad,"

but suffering from a disease, one of whose symptoms are his "if-trips." "We explain that even if he had different parents, as he contends, or moved to another state, his disease would still be with That he's making him." excuses to drink.

He learns how to handle stress by relaxing mentally so he can withstand peer pres-sure and say no to a drink; how to stop feeling worthless and ugly; how "to have a good time without a glass of booze, through sports, etc."; and how,

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Phil Pastoret

Some people test political straws in the wind, especially when they want to make hay with November election bets.

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In today's market, the prime cut is any piece of steak you can so much as dent with a sharp knife.

A pessimist is anyone who keeps expecting the TV test pattern to top the ratings any day now.

The problem at our house isn't cash flow — we're too busy trying to detect even a drip from the faucet.

An optimist is a person who believes there's a future for battery-operated sun dials.

through playacting like a parent, it is to be one. "He learns his parents aren't perfect; they're just people." His parents, meanwhile, undergo a 10-week course on

alcoholism, its effects on the family and what's expected of "The family is probably the main steadying force in this child's life, so it's important for the family to maintain its rituals," she says. "Supper is at six no matter what; Christmas comes off on time; the

family doesn't change the world for the drinking child." Discharged, the teenager continues in a 26-week aftercare program meeting with self-help groups, AA coun-selors, etc. Meeting and conquering the problem, one

other children get care. The

hopes.
That's something the country isn't doing, she says. We're still in an era where someone says, your child is abusing alcohol and the parent says, thank God he's not abusing drugs. But alcohol is a drug, one that kills. We should teach children starting in the third grade that if you take a mind-altering drug like alcohol, you have to be responsible; that instant relief isn't the answer to life's problems. And we need an attitude adjust-

ment about alcohol." Drinking isn't glamorous, sophisticated or macho, she says. And it isn't funny. "We have to stop laughing at the drunk because he's a human being dying from a disease.
And," she adds "nobody laughs at a victim of cancer.'

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Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS President, Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society

This column is addressed particularly to those high school students who may be taking a required history course and who may be a bit bored.

I speculate that you are in the 15 to 18 year age group. I also speculate that your mother and dad are in the 35 to 55 year age group. I further speculate that many of you have a step-mother or step-father and that you know very little about your real parent that you do not live with. And, because of this family complication. I suspect you know even less of two of your real regretable, for generally there is a close and friendly relationship between kids of your age and

their grandparents. It is further regretable for I speculate that your grandparents were involved in World War II - an event which now may be touched on in your history class. Thus history can start to come alive if you know what your grandparents did to influence the outcome of that

And what did your greatgrandparents do during WW 1? Yes, they would have lived during that world, shaking event. In each and every family there are ancestors who lived during interesting times and events and who contributed significantly to those times and events. Unfortunately few of us ever know what those acts were.

Let me suggest to you that you find out what your grandparents did when they were only a few years older than you are now! Don't be satisfied with a "I don't know" answer grandparents. This is most from your parents, - ask questions and keep asking until

And when you do find out,

your history class will be great fun, for your family will be a part of it. Yes, you may find that your great, great, great, great, great, grandfather fought in the Battle of San Jacinto with Santa Ana or with Houston. A distant grandmother may have shot at Indians through stockade slits, or tended the wounded at Bunker Hill: and certainly, most

all our early grandmothers in migrating from Spain, or France, or England or Africa or Russia or Ireland, knew the nausea of sea sickness from the roll of a sailing ship. Yes, they were strong and hardy people and each of you can be most proud of each of your ancestors; especially when you learn where and when they lived and what they did to survive.

Know your ancestors and you will find history to be a piece of

Incidentally, the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society will install it's new officers Thursday evening, November 1, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library. They are:

June Rudd, President Jack Waiser, Vice President Brenda Hardisty, Secretary Clora Brown, Treasurer Debbie Neal, Historian

P.S.: Bring a covered dish -Pot Luck Dinner for this meeting only. Also, the members ask that I continue to write as

Work Simplification Saves Time on Tasks

MONTICELLO, III. (AP) -Work simplification" provides a new approach to saving time, energy and effort on routine tasks such as housework, says the director of therapies for a group of nursing and rehabilitation centers.

While it was designed specifically to aid our elderly patients and to prevent disability occurring from overexertion, the idea makes good sense for anyone, young or old, who is concerned with making life easier, more efficient and more enjoyable," says Sondra Gerhardt of the Americana

Healthcare Corp.
"The first premise of 'work simplification,'" she explains, is eliminating unnecessary details - uncluttering. Household items that are not used are thrown away. Motions and activities are combined or streamlined. The sequence in which jobs are performed is rearranged to reduce movement and exertion. The remaining necessary elements of each task then are simplified as

much as possible." To illustrate, Ms. Gerhardt advises that equipment in each work area be pre-positioned

and organized at the point of apart with one foot slightly in first use. Other suggestions infirst use. Other suggestions in-clude having all baking items better stability. dry ingredients, mixing

bowls, mixer - within a small To lift, push or pull a heavy object, bend your knees, not your back. And she suggests storing vegetables that don't need refrigeration near the sink, along

with knives, brushes and pans. "An assembly-line approach accomplishes more in less time and with less effort," says Ms.

Gerhardt. During meal preparation, for instance, all needed items should be taken from the refrigerator to the work area in one trip, using a wheeled cart, teamwork?" if necessary. After preparation, everything is moved to the

stove, again in one trip. Ms. Gerhardt estimates that this type of "work simplification" can save as much as 64 miles a year in preparing one meal per day.

Correct work heights are another important element to be considered, she points out, to eliminate excessive bending, stooping and reaching.

The proper counter height for standing or sitting work should be 2 inches below the bent elbow," she notes. "And when washing dishes, hands should rest comfortably on the bottom of the sink while standing erect."

The program also incorporates some general tips for making tasks easier and reducing exertion. Motions should be swinging, smooth and rhyth-

mic, with no jerking.

When possible, both hands should be used to do a job such as dusting.

To further cut down on fatigue, the program suggests that you work to music, in a relaxed way, at your own natural pace. If you rest between tasks, lie down.

"It takes one-third more energy to sit at rest than it does to lie down," Ms. Gerhardt says.

Body mechanics - which concerns itself with posture, balance, body alignment and the use of muscles, bones and joints - is yet another element of the work-simplification program. Ms. Gerhardt offers the following hints for using the body most efficiently: - Keep feet a shoulder-width

- Try to stay as erect as possible while sitting, standing, walking or climbing stairs.

- Never twist while lifting. Pick up the item, hold it close

to your body, then pivot.
"Work simplification stresses the importance of how you do a job rather than what job you do. Plan ahead and allow yourself time, so there's no need to rush. And," Ms. Gerhardt adds, why not encourage family

The World Almanac



Who explored the Orinoco River? (a) Samuel de Champlain (b) Sir Walter Raleigh (c) John Cabot

2. Which football player scored the most points in one season (a) Ernie Nevers, Chicago (b) Jim Turner, N.Y. Jets (c) Paul Hornung, Green Bay 3. The Coral Sea is located off the coast of (a) Borneo (b) China (c) Australia

ANSWERS

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Nobody 'Beats' Big Spring Man at Constructing Violins

BIG SPRING, Texas (NEA) The small, white frame house appears no different from any other in the quiet West Texas neighborhood.

But when the lean old man who lives there slowly slides open the garage door, he reveals the difference - a quaint, dusty workshop filled with the sweet odor of wood and varnish

Denver Lee Pettitt has been making violins there for more than 35 years.

"Nobody beats me when it comes to building a violin," he drawls. "When I build a violin, I build it to last at least 200

"I'm not an Italian or a German. But I can sure beat

The septuagenarian made his first violin in high school more than half a century ago "Back in those days, the schools didn't carry on music programs," he recalls. "But I

wanted to play, so I just built myself a fiddle." (Pettitt says strings make the difference between a vio-lin and a fiddle. "The violin

has gut strings while a fiddle has steel strings," he says.) "I must have been 26 or 27 years old when I first learned the art," says the gray-haired Pettitt, sitting back and light-

ing his pipe.
"I was working for this chain music store, and they had one of the finest violin makers from overseas working for them. Fredgus nnes, whose ancestors had started under Stradivarius, gave me the know-how. That great old character was the only teacher I ever had."

Pettitt's long, gnarled fingers grab a block of blond Norway spruce, the founda-tion of his instruments.

"I have to import my wood because that's the only way that I can get it old enough," He places the wood on a plane, where he meticulously cuts it in half. The smooth

pieces will eventually be the top of a violin. Pettitt follows the same procedure for the back of the instrument. But the wood he uses for the back, sides and neck is Great Northern

maple.

He then lifts a wooden mold in the shape of a violin's body from the wall and places short maple strips along it to form the sides of a violin. He carefully glues the strips together with an old German water-

"This glue is the only glue I know of that will last for ages with no deterioration," he says. "It may last for more than 200 years."

Pettitt cuts the top and



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back to fit his mold.

Then his real work begins. Using crude handmade tools, his weathered hands gently carve the wooden pieces into the proper shape and thick-

His expert craftsmanship can be seen in his use of a length of white holly and ebony as a binder around the

"It keeps the wood from cracking," he says. "Some of those factory-made Japanese violins have just a black line painted on them, but not me." When the body of the instru-ment is finished, he begins

carving the neck. While explaining the process, he reaches for two of his favorite works that hang on a wall. One, the "Lone Star," has an inlaid mother-ofstar in its neck; the neck of the other is adorned with a lion's head carved by Pettitt.

He then attaches the neck to the body and begins coating the instrument with a special varnish. "It usually takes about a dozen coats," he says.

Pettitt notes that the varnish can be colored to suit personal preference. "Some people may prefer a deep red finish while others may like a light tan one," he explains.

keys, fingerboard, chin rest and tailpiece. All are made of ebony, imported from India or

Africa.

"The keys and fingerboard are usually rough cut, but I finish them to size, length and thickness," he says. "And some of my tailpieces, like for my five-string instrument, I have no choice but to make

His bows are made of prinambuco, a Brazilian wood. He likes to string them with pure Siberian horse hair - "but that hair is hard to get now and more than

Pettitt estimates that it takes him 100 hours "give or take 20" to make a violin, But sometimes I'll whittle the fool thing for a week," he

"A violin maker has got to put it all together," Pettitt explains. "He has to be craftsman enough to do the job. But after the handiwork, he still has to do something to make the violin have that perfect

playing quality."
Pettitt considers himself a top-notch craftsman. But when it comes to playing the instrument, he says it's a different story.

."I played when I was 'Now it's time to dress it

younger, but I can't even start to play now," he says. Yet he goes on to prove that he can still do some toe-tapping

Why does Pettitt continue to make violins after all these

"We all have to have some way of expression," he says. "I never had the vocabulary. The only way I know to express myself is with my two

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Endowment for the Arts has announced the appointment of three new assistant program directors in the Museums and Expansion Arts Programs.

Aida Chapman of Los Angeles, as assistant director of the Music Program, will be in charge of the program's jazz component.

Irving MacManus, new assistant director of the Museum Program, comes to the endowment from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York

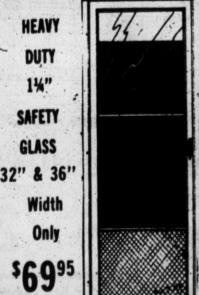
Roberto Duncan, assistant professor of music education at the University of Northern Iowa, was named assistant director of the Expansion Arts Program,

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BIS BRILOSSESS. Takes More Than Magic to Make Witch







 Twas the night of Halloween and Jean Marie, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dwyer sat in front of her mirror preparing for the nights events.

2) As she hurriedly builds her wicked nose and begins to blacken her eyes, witches roamed the skies on broomsticks and black cats lurked in the alleys.

3) "EEH-HEE!" she stated as she looked at herself in the mirror, tonight is Halloween.

4) With ghost and spirits haunting the streets, she

4) With ghost and spirits naunting the streets, site anxiously hurries to complete her costume.5) As the hour grows near, Jean Marie and her mother

proudly look at the finishing touches.

6) With broomstick in hand, the now small witch awaits to join the goblins on the doorsteps, phantoms in the air, and bats against the moon for a night of Trick or Treat.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Killian of Clovis, N.M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Ann to Sammy Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Sweetwater. The couple plan to exchange vows Dec. 29 in Central Baptist Church of Clovis. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Ralph McCullough and Ann McCullough, deceased. She graduated from Clovis High School in 1975 and is presently attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She will graduate in December with a bachelor of arts degree in Psychology. The prospective bridegroom is a senior in Texas Tech University and will receive his bachelor of arts degree in business in December.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Monday, November 19 and Tuesday, November 20, 1979, 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

CWU To Observe Community Day

The Church Women United United National Urban Causewill meet Friday, Nov. 2 at 9:30 a.m. at King's Manor Retirement Home in observance of World Community Day with 'Causeway; This Community, USA" as its theme.

Free baby-sitting will be available at First Baptist Church beginning at 9 a.m. for anyone interesed in 'attending the

Mrs. Mike Betzen, the guest speaker, attended the CWU Convention this past July in Lubbock and will share ideas on how to make the venture to being a part of the community. and how the community can be a part of the state.

To complement Mrs. Betzen's message, the first and fifth grade students from St. Anthony's School will give interpretative (body language) song and dance numbers. The worship service will follow the program.

The first World Community Day, celebrated in 1943 in the midst of a world war, was a call for a just and durable peace. Every World Community Day celebration since then has been dedicated to a search for corporate action for justice and peace. The celebration this year focuses that search on the issues raised by the Church Women

In the spring of 1978, 65 women from Church Women United traveled in three teams, visiting 16 major metropolitan areas in the United States. Their aim was to experience, as far as it was possible, the life of urban dwellers in those cities by studying 6 issue areas: education, employment, health/ medical care, housing, transportation and welfare.

These women, together with the teams of women in the Receiving Cities, formed the CWU National Urgan Causeway, which, in the tradition of previous CWU Causeways, sought to bridge the gaps of experience and understanding between people.

As theparticipants in World Community Day examine the impact of the six Causeway issues of this community and look for a just corporate response to those issues, they will follow the biblical injunction to "seek the welfare of the city...for in its welfare you will find your welfare."

The offering from World Community Day supports the Intercontinental Mission programs of Church Women

La Madre Mia Club Plans Tour of Homes

with La Jean Henry as co-hostess.

A program was presented to members present by Ann's Knit Shop with Ann Carroll giving a demonstration on needlecrafts. Roll call was answered by members with "A craft I've always wanted to do." A short business meeting followed the program with Sharon Hodges, president conducting the busi-

Plans were finalized for the speeming Tour of Homes scheduled for Dec. 2. Refresh-

La Madre Mia met in the ments were served and home of Carrell Ann Simmons guest Sharon Champion was introduced to club members.

> Those present were Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Kylene Gentry, Glenda Geries, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, La-Jean Henry, Betty Lady, Jo Ann Lane, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Bettye Owen, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy. Betty Taylor. Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White, Judy Williams.



Susan Kalka, Shyla Girk, and Denise Paetzold will be performing Friday, Nov. 2 during the World

Ann Landers

Longest Beard Challenge



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some people never learn. I am talking about YOU, kiddo. A few years ago you said the world's longest beard belonged to Phillips Henson, according to the Guinness Book of World. Records. Several people challenged you, but you are still giving the same incorrect

answer. Here's a copy of a column you wrote eight years ago. I kept it because of a similar argument in our family. Do you have the nerve to print it?--Photographic Memory In Tallahassee.

DEAR PHOTOGRAPHIC: 1 do and I shall. Here it is:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: According to the back files of the Beckley, W. Va., Kaleigh-Register, an item and picture dated June 8,1923, reported that Zach T. Wilcox of Carson City. Nev., had a beard 12 feet three inches long. It had been growing since 1881 and was 12 feet, three inches long when the article appeared.--Micro-Film Wizard of Beckley

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The man with the longest beard was NOT Phillips Henson; he was A.B. Norton of Dallas, Tex. Mr. Norton, a college student in 1844, vowed he would not shave until Henry Clay was elected president of the United States. When Mr. Norton died, at the age of 80, his beard was so long they had to roll it up and tuck it in his vest. The undertaker who buried him was my great-grandfather. He wrote in the family Bible, "We buried a man today whose beard measured 12 feet. nine inches long."--Fifth-Gen-

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your beardologist is in error. Phillips longest. As the general manager for the Believe It or Not Museum. I have specialized in the unusual for 50 years. The world's record is held by a man named Valentine Tapley. He vowed that if Abraham Lincoln was elected president, he would never shave again. Fifty years later, when Mr. Tapley died, his beard measured 121/2 feet .- J. H. Long. Ripley Believe It Or Not Museum

DEAR MR. LONG: I'd like to believe it, but read the next letter:

DEAR ANN: Phillips Henson's beard was nothing compared to my great-grandfather's. Hans Langseth was born and raised in Norway and lived most of his life in Barney N.D. When he died in 1927 his beard was 171/2 feet long. The beard is now on display in the Smithsonian Institution. Life magazine did a wonderful piece on Hans Langseth. Anyone who wants proof of this can go to the Smithsonian and see for himself.-Great Grandchild Of The Winner

DEAR ANN: You're probably sick of beard measurements by now, so here's a new twist. The longest head of hair in the world belonged to Swami Pandarasannadhi who lived in the Thiruvada Thurai monastery in India. It was 26 feet in length-S.P. of J.

DEAR ANN: Since you seem interested in hair-raising stor- p.n ies, did you know the world's longest mustache belonged to Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 Masuriva Din of Calcutta? His p.m. mustache was 102 inches from tip to tip .- Chicago, Calif.

chauvinist pig. Why did you fail to mention the name of the WOMAN who had the longest

beard? She was Janice Deveree of Kentucky. When Janice died in 1884, her beard was 14 inches long .-- Louisville Fan

DEAR FAN: Sorry about the

oversight. Since you seem to be up on such matters, can you tell me if Janice slept with her beard over the blankets or under the

Alpha Iota Mu Ritual

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi

Sorority, Nancy Graves as

Hereford Toastmasters Club,

Kiwanis Club, Community

Amateur Radio Operators in

north biology building of the

Preschoolers story hour at the

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8

American Association of

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall,

FRIDAY

of Mrs. Wilbur Axe, 9:30 a.m.

Garden Beautiful Club, home

Dawn Extension Homemak -.

ers Club, Dawn Community

Camp Fire Girls Leaders

Association. CFG Lodge 9:30

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

Retired Persons, Community

Dickies Restaurant fr 30 a m

TOPS Chapter #941.

munity Center, 9 a.m.

high school, 7:30 p.m.

library 10 a.m.

Center, 7 p.m.

hostess, 8 p.m.

Center, noon.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Women's Forum to meet at the Community Center, 12 noon. Aggie Mothers Club to meet for lunch, 12 noon. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 8 p.m.

Steak House, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m. TUESDAY

Follies Director's Party at Community Center, 7 p.m. Whiteface Booster Club, high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to the public from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic Center, 9:30 a.m. open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30:3

Weight Watchers at First

Singles Night at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 8:30

Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m. Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY. Noon Lions. Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918. Community Center, 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY

Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m. Summerfield Study Club. home of Mrs. Clayton Sanders,

2:30 p.m. County Genealogy Society. County Library, 7 p.m. Hereford Study Club, home of Beverly DeBoer, 7:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, guided tour of High Plains Historical Museum at Canvon.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m. Homecoming game in White-

face Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8

SATURDAY Alpha lota Mu "Clash Bash" at PNG Flame

Pork is high in nutritive value. especially thiamin (B 1), reports a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

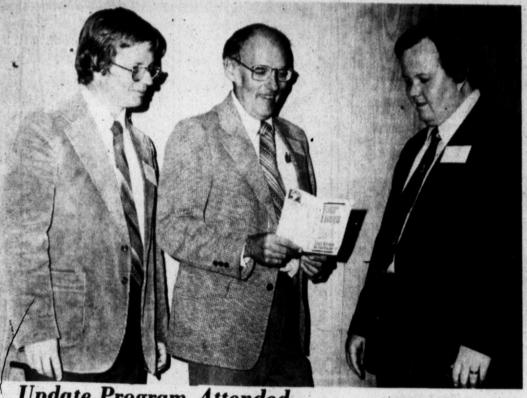
Pork supplies other B vitamins, iron and protien, Mary K. Sweeten continues.

Serve either fresh or cured pork to add variety to meals, the









Update Program Attended

Gerry Hollinger, director of nurses at Deaf Smith General Hospital Jean Rudd, RN with D.S.G.H. and Nancy Gray, program coordinator for the Amarillo area, all members of the American Lung Association and Deaf Smith General Hospital, sponsored a program on "Update on Respiratory Diseases" Thursday evening in the community Center Banquet Room with 25 nurses and respiratory therapists in attendance. Main topics for the evening included "Air-Way Management and Support for Respiratory Patients," directed by Dr. Ted Nicklaus, Internist from Amarillo and volunteer with the Lung Association; and "Monitoring of Critically III Patients," directed by Gary Gerard, director of respiratory therapy department at High Plains Baptist Hospital. From left are Gary Gerard, Dr. Ted Nicklaus and Gerry Hollinger. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Recipes Sought For 'Cornucopia'

tabloid section will be inserted ford Brand, P.O. Box 673, in the Thanksgiving issue, Nov. 22. Local residents are asked to recipes to The Hereford Brand for publication.

Recipes for the special issue are now being accepted at The Brand Office, 130 W. 4th St. Recipes can also be mailed to 15.

"Kitchen Cornucopia," a "Kitchen Cornucopia," Here-Hereford. It is requested that all recipes be clearly printed or submit their favorite holiday typed to avoid mistakes in reproduction. The name, address and phone number of the contributor should be marked on each recipe. The deadline for submitted recipes will be Nov.

Family Living Committee To Sponsor Craft Show

ber" Bazaar and Arts & Crafts Panhandle, South Plains and County Family Living Com- welcome to take part in the mittee has been scheduled for Bazaar. Friday and Saturday, November Center in Friona.

The Bazaar will be open from 12-7 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Table spaces will rent for \$10 for wall-table-space and \$7.50 for a regular table space.

Those interested may call or write Laura Jacobs, County Extension Agent, Box 683, Farwell, Texas, 79325; Phone: 805-481-3619 for additional information and an entry blank. Exhibitors have until November 1 to make provisions for space.

All individuals, organizations

two-day event.

The "Christmas in Novem- and businesses from the Show sponsored by the Parmer Eastern New Mexico area are

> Special demonstrations on crafts and Holiday rashion shows are planned for the

Once cooked, crepes may be stored in the refrigerator for up to two days or frozen for later use. Simply place a sheet of waxed paper between each crepe and cover tightly in a container or seal in a plastic

Surprise Party Held for Doctor

return of Dr. Jesse Perales from in September of 1968, the the United States Department of Justice, Naturalization Service in Amarillo, at the Hereford Medical Clinic Wednesday the General Hospital. They then afternoon, hosted by his nurses. This was the day that Dr. Perales became a U.S. Citizen.

Philippines, Dr. Perales married Hilda in 1969 in the Philippines. His wife became a citizen five years prior to her husband.

After graduation from the University of the East Philippines, with his Medical degree in hand, Dr. Perales acquired his residential training from the major hospital in the Philip-

He has also attended Pre-Med School at the University of San Augustine for a period of three years.

couple first moved to Kansas City, Kan. where Dr. Perales studied residential training at moved to Jacksonville, Florida for a year while the doctor studied intern training at the Being a native of the University Hospital of Jackson-

> Studying there for a year, the doctor and his wife returned to Kansas City and he continued his studies at the General Hospital.

> In August of 1974 the couple with their twins, Bobby and Donny, age 4, arrived in Hereford.

> In September Dr. Perales began his Intern work at the Medical Clinic. This will be five years of employment with the

Jane Gulley concluded the

program by singing "The

Witches Songs", from the opera

"Hansel and Gretel". Her

accompanist was Linda Gilbert.

Aaron Hutto, George Warner,

Gene Streun, Arthur Dettman,

Vicki Richards, Buddy McBray-

er, Barbara Garnett, Wilson Wallace, Melvin Cordray,

George Muse, R.G. Peeler,

Bessie Story, Randy Farr, J.C.

McCracken, and H.L. Bene-

Lee Alston, Leona Carruth, Lee

Vernie Schacher and Nancy

Schwertner, co-chairman invite

the public to attend the dinner.

Members in attendance were

field.

Guests attending were Mmes.

Musical Presented To Calliopian Club

The Calliopian Club met Thursday in the home of Kathlee Palmer with Mary Fraser assisting as hostess. A Halloween motif was carried out in floral arrangements and refreshments.

Hospital

Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

DeLaPaz, Glenda Drager, Infant

girl Drager, Beatrice Escamilla,

Infant girl Escamilla, Norma

Gara, Jimmy Gomez, Charles

Gladys Lair, Josie Long.

Infant boy Long, Lorenzo

Martinez, Hazel McCutcheon,

Elida Ramirez, Jose Raugel,

Gaylon Sorenson, Jamie Edwards, Infant boy Edwards, Kathy

Holmes, Infant boy Holmes,

W.A. Gearn, Geneva Ivy, Nelda

Halloween Party

Planned Oct. 30

Church will sponsor a Hallo-

ween and Reformation party

Wednesday evening from 6-8

p.m. at 100 Ave. B and Park, for

youth and members of the

Light refreshments were to be

Pastor, Ed Brown, invites the

served, brought by some of the

Junior Bible Club.

Boy Ureste, Bob Hardin,

Daniel Romo, Annie Smith,..

Vernell Campbell, Debbie

Gene Streun, tenor, sang Neopolitian songs including "Santa Lucia", "Mattinatta", "La Spagnola", and "Torma Sorento". He closed his part of the program with the familiar "Londomerry Air". He was accompanied at the piano by Linda Gilbert.

Elva Devers at the concert grand and Evelyn Hacker at the concert organ present to the audience duets including "Battle Hymn of the Republic'',

Cave, Zella Mae Crump, Audine Dettman, Amy Gilliland, Mary. Sue Hull, Sue James, Claudia McBrayer, Elizabeth McDowell, "The Lord's Prayer", "Near The Cross", and "Love of Wilma Nobles, Nancy Stewart, Vera Threewit, and Meredith

St. Ann's Parish To Sponsor Dinner Door prizes will be awarded.

St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina has announced their Annual Turkey & Trimmins' Dinner for Sunday, Nov. 4, to be served from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. at St. Ann's Parish Hall, 3rd St.

& dressing, homemade coleslaw, home-canned green beans mashed potatoes & gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered French bread, carrot or pumpkin cakes, coffee and tea.

Donations will be \$3.50 per adult plate and \$2 for children



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DR. AND MRS. JESSE PERALES ...with sons Bobby, Donny

Easter Lions Club SPOOK HOUSE Will be open Oct. 30 - 31 From 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each At The Easter Community Bldg.

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by Art Sansom



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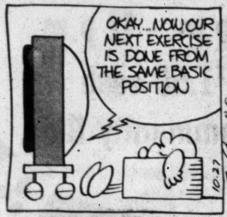


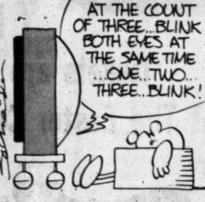




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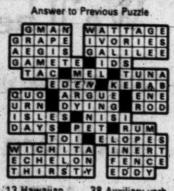
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THAVES 10-17 ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

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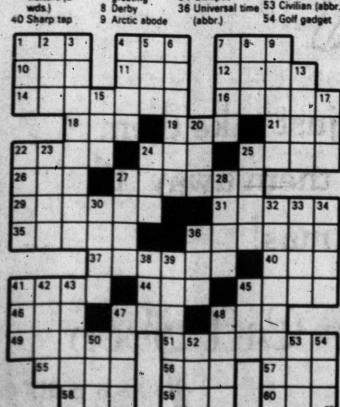
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"Who wants to play football at five-thirty in the morning besides you?"

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ON THE PALESTINIANS.







SUNDAY

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American Story
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Movie -(Comedy)

"Father Goose" 1984 Cary

(Grant, Leslie Caron. A schooltsecher, with her girs in tow, tames a shiftless bum on a South See Island, during W.W.I. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

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Movie -(Western) * "Cockeyed Cowboys of Callico County" 1989 Dan Blocker, Nanette Fabray. Western town in danger of loaing the local blackamith when he sends for a mail order bride who doesn't arrive. Townspeople plot to get him a wite so they won't lose him. (2 hrs.)

2:30

Lost in system

SF Firing Line The Impact of the
Pope's Visit Host: William F. Buckley,
Jr. Guests: Peter Steinfels, executive
aditor of 'The Commonweat'; and
Father Joseph A. O'Hare, editorin-chief of the Jesuit magazine, 'America' (60 mins.)

4:30

Love American Style
Porter Wagoner Show
Jimmy Swaggart

5:00

\$1.98 Beauty Contest
Wrestling

6:00 2 Jimmy Swaggart
Dieney's Wonderful World
Gus, The Pigskin Mule' Stars: Edward
Asner, Don Knotts. A pair of con
artists are hired to kidnap Gus, the
California Atoms' star goal-kicking
mule, in an effort to keep the team
from winning the Super Bowl. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)
Nashville On The Road
Halloween is Grinch Night
A small boy is blown away from
Whoville in a howling night wind and
finds himself face to face with the
draeded Grinch. (Repeat)
Sunday Celebration
60 Minutes
T TCU Football
3 Evening At Symphony Guest
conductor Klaus Transtedt leads the
Boston Symphony Orchestra in Handel's Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 6,
and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 9 in
Edist, K-271. (80 mins.)
6:30 Porter Wagoner Show
The Halloween That Almost
Wasn't Dracula, Frankenstein, and
the Wolfman, face the hideous prospect of an October without the
traditional shrisking when the Helloween Witch threatens to cancel her
flight over the moon-thereby cancelling the whole horrible holiday. Stars:
Jack Hirsch, Mariette Hartley.

11 Baylor Football
7:00 Rex Humbard
Big Event Movie 'One Flew
Over The Cuckoo's Neet' 1975 Stars:
Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher.
After having served two months of a
six-month prison sentence, Randle
Patrick McMurphy, a free-living man,
manages to get himsell fransferred to
a state mental hospital, figuring that
life there will be easier. (2 hrs., 40
mins.)

"To Find a Rainbow" 1971 Real

(Documentary-Adventure) *
"To Find a Rainbow" 1971 Real
life adventures of a Utah family in the
Tation Mountains. (2 hrs.)

Mork And Mindy The weird
Earth custom câlled Halloween makes
Mork go wild when spooky spirits from
Mindy's past cause the couple to
resort to outrageous schemes to
battle the powerful forces that are
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Let Go-Let God

Archie Bunker's Place Archie finelity begins work on the restaurant addition to his bar only to have openitraction halted by a shortage of building materials—especially the tolding, green kind.

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Connections 'The Wheel of (3) Connections 'The Wheel of Fortune' This program looks at the relationship between the modern production line and the invention of the clock. Narrator James Burke illustrates how the need for accuracy spurred development of pracision tools, which in turn made mass production and automation possible.

Sunday Night Movie
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Rev. Hilton Sutton
Barney, saks Flo out and Mei thinks
It's because he wants to trap her into
revealing his secret folli recipe. it's because he wants to trap her into revealing his secret chili recipe.

(II) Oklahoma Football

(II) Masterplece Theatre 'Love for Lydie' For Lydie's 2 1st birthday, her aunts throw a party, the likes of which Evensford has never seen. Although Lydie is the center of attention, Edward manages to seek her away long enough to propose marriage. (80 mins.)

I Let God Love You

The Jeffersons

Prime Time Sunday

To Be Announced

Kolnonia

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Trapper John, M.D. Cel
Holm queet stars as Claudia Armith, a seemingly self-confidoutspoken socialite who, is confi

mins.)
(1) Conquest Of An Empire
(13) Nova 'Icarus' Children' Man

9:30 2 B Croseroads

10:00 2 Send Forth Your Spirit

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10:00 ABC News

1 Praise The Lord
1 Mary Tyler Moore
1 Monty Python's Flying
Circus

10:15 News
10:30 ② Insight

NBC Late Night Movie

700 Club

10 Bob Newhart Show

Bob Newhart Show
Benny Hill Show
10:45 Movie - (Western) ****!/
"Will Penny" 1968. Charison
Heston, Joan Hackett. An aging
cowboy, who has been a loner all his
life, meets and falls in love with a
young woman who helps him after he
is attacked and left for dead by
outlaws. (2 hrs.)
11:00 (1) News
(3) Fall And Rise Of Reginald
Perrin

11:10 ① Rex Humbard
11:30 ③ Two Ronnies
12:00 ⑤ Movie - (Comedy) ** "Always Leave 'em Laughing"
1949 Milhon Berle, Viginia Mayo. The
trials and tribulations of a comic down

California mansion. (2 hrs.)
4:30 \$ Love American Style
5:00 \$ Listen

8 PTL Program
5:15 \$ Athletes
5:30 \$ Ross Bagley Show
News

Drama of two men whose roots came from the same gutter. One becomes a priest and the other becomes a killer. (2 hrs.)

Brice Football
Writing For A Reason
Do Ou Feotball
Do Notre Dame Football
Everybody's Business
Tomorrow
Astronomy

12:30 ② Coral Ridge Presbyter

Church
Big Valley
Big Valley
The Crossroads Hour
Night Gallery
In Our Own Image
1:00 PTL Program
News

Sidney Toler, Sheila Ryar. The famous detective gets his answers from the 'dead,' when he is searching for a sixty million dollar treasure. (90

Tomorrow Host Tom Snyder.
Guest: 805 Avakian, chairman of the
Revolutionary Communist Party. (85

It's A Brand New Day

One Day At A Time Max and
Julie are left homeless while his sirine
is on artike, and their solution for a
place to stay leaves Ann and Berbara

MONDAY

6:00 ② Circle Square

News
Sanford And Son
Grand Old Gospel Music
CBS News
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trom the parapective of America sporties.

8:30 Newtywed Game

All in The Family
Tic Tac Dough
Backyard
Muppet Show
I Dream Of Jeannie

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7:00 Nock Church
Little House On The Prairie
During a sap prior to a Halloween coetume party. Albert dreams that he and Learn have been taken captive by an indian into that expects him to help lead an attack on the U.S. Army.

(50 mins.)

7:30

7:30 Fast Forward
8:00 I Fast Forward
8:00 II 700 Club

Monday Night At The

Movies Freedom Road 1679 Stars.
Mahammad Al, Kris Kristofferson. A
stirring drame of the post-Civil War
ers in South Cerolina. Gliden Jackson, a former slave and Union Army
solder, is elected to the U.S. Senate,
while bettling with other former slaves
and white sharecroppers to keep the
land they have tended all their lives.

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Movie -{Drames} **15 **Forever Ambed** 1947 Linds Dames!,
Cornel Wilds. A seventsenth centary
English girl foreits love for success in
the court of Charles I, (3 hru.)

Monday Night Footbell
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Falcons

M.A.S.H. A beautiful and

M.A.S.H. A beautiful and ambitious young turse, who plans to become a doctor when she leaves the Army, finds herself involved in a misunderstanding with Father Management.

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The Mary Tyler Moore

S Catholics Martin Sheen and Trevor Howard are this feetlered players in Briss follows in the adoptation of his own critically acclaimed short novel. Catholics' deals with one, man's defiant resistance to change coupled with another's power to gatorice it. (50 mins.)

8:30 WKRP in Cincinnati Jennier talls in love with a poor, but good looking repairmen and Lee thinks he deserves a selary boost.

9:00 Lou Grant While testing a new drug. Lou learns about the publish or perish research at a medical benter with a publicity-seeking director. (60 perish research at a medical center with a publicity-seeking director. (60 mis.)

30 Movie (Musical) ** *1

Married An Angel* 1942

Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, After a driven about romance with an angel, a bank president finds her a guest, in his own home. (2 hrs.)

9:30 Mise And Be Healed

30 Wall Street Week Special

The Crish of 29-Can it Happen Again?* Host Louis Rukeyser and guest experts compare events surrounding, the Crish of 1929 and lodery, a conomic situation.

10:30 Festival Of Praise.

30 Sneak Previews Gene Siskal and Roper Ebert tell what to see and what to avoid at the movies.

10:30 Rose Bagley Show

The Tonight Show

PTL Program

CISS Late Movie HARRY O.

APB Harry Orwell* Harry Orwell is immed for marder; but before he can prove his innocence, he must break out of jail. (Repeat) "MCMILLAN AND WFE-The Devil You Say Stare: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. Reposet)

10:30 Misvie (Drama) *** 1/4 Angels With Dirty Faces** 1938

James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart.

1:00 PTL Program

1:05 Movie -(Mystery) ** ½

"Quiet Please, Murder" 1943
George Sandera, Gail Patrick, A
master torger steals a priceless
Shakespeare volume passing off his
1:30 Pose Bagley Show
2:40 Love American Style
3:00 Pose Up
4:30 Words Of Hope
Pattern For Living
5:00 Acts 29 Plus
PTL Program
5:10 World, At Large
5:30 Rose Bagley Show
News

TUESDAY

8:00 700 Club
Monday Night At The
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Movies Freedom Road 1979 Stars:
Mahammad Al, Kris Kristofferson. A
stirring drams of the post-Civil Warers in South Carolina. Gledon Jackson, a former slave and Union Army
soldier, is elected to the U.S. Senste,
while battling with other former slaves
and white sharecroppers to keep the
land they have tended all their lives.

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Three's Company A bump on
Chrissy's head sends her to the
hospital, leaving Mr. Furley's imagination whiting with thoughts of tenest
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PTL Program

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Mary Jyler Moore

Blove Race For Geld At the 1976 Olympics. East German athletes walked oil with 40 of the coverted gold medals, flough their country is only the size of fleer Jersey. Was a drug responsible for their incredible success or is American athletic training and commitmen listing behind that of the Committee world? Part I. St. miss.) Blovie -(Drama) *** Is
Body and Soul" 1947 John
Gerfeld, Lill Palmer. A boxing champ
nitsed up with criooks, chooses
between two girls and decides not to
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Hart To Hart Jonathan and Jannifer are on opposite ends of a murder case as they by to solve a beffling mystery in which their best typeds are the accused. (80 mins.)

10 Movie (Drama) ""Sunshine" 1973 Cristine Raines, Car. DeYoung. A young woman leaves a tape recorded legacy to her baby and husband after she dies of cancer. (2 bg., 30 mins.).

13 World F-16: The Arms Sale of the Century in 1975, four European governments signed a contract to purchase the F-16 the biggest combat plane deal in history. Did they get the right plane for the job, and at what cost? This program looks at the politics behind the 'arms sale of the century.

9:30 2 Faith Twenty
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Guest: 855 Avakian, chairman of the Revolutionary Communist Party. (80 mgs.)

12:10 Barney Miller The Election A not man shapiliting lingerie and a podestrian being hit by a flying toilet seet are Barney's problems on election in the shapiliting lingerie and a podestrian being hit by a flying toilet seet are Barney's aproblems on election in the shapiliting lingerie and a podestrian being hit by a flying toilet seet are Barney's aproblems on election in the shapiliting in the shapiliting suspense what he wants. (2 12:40 Tueeday Movie Of The Week Rosemary's Baby F 1976 Stars: Ruth Gordon, Ray Milland. A chilling suspense drams which traces the growth to adulthood of the hall human-half demon child whose life is a battlegrount between human and adamic torose.

1:00 PTL Program

1:00 PTL Trock Marchant marine scaptain upravels mystery of his salvers murder at see, (96 mins.)

3:00 PTL Program

1:00 PTL

Meet Your Educator

Yolanda Padilla graduated in1975 from Bolton High School in Alexandria, Louisiana. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Education with an endorsement in the emotionally disturbed area of special education from West Texas State University.

Currently Miss Padilla is teaching Math in Hereford High School. This is her first year at this position as last year she taught first grade at West Central Elementary.

Miss Padilla holds professional memberships in T.S.T.A. N.E.A., and C.T.A. She is also a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Amarillo.

... Ballet, modern dance, music, sewing, and swimming are among her hobbies. Spending time with her parents and brother and sister who are in high school and college also affords her pleasure and

Her philosophy of education and thoughts about teaching are: "I believe that education should meet the needs of every individual at his own level. It's great because all the while I am teaching, I am learning also and isn't that what life is all about? I



YOLANDA PADILLA

Director's Party Set for Follies For

A Director's party for all comedy numbers staged by a persons interested in performing in this year's Chamber Follies will be held Tuesday at the Community Center at 7 p.m. Bob Scelfow, out of New York will direct this year's variety show, scheduled Nov. 15, 16 and 17 in the high school auditorium.

The Follies productions are sponsored by the local chamber of Commerce and incorporate local talent in musical and chamber office, 364-3333.

professional director. Costumes and stage sets are provided for the amateur cast by a professional production com-

During the director's party on the 30th, local residents will have the opportunity to sign up

Further information about the Follies is available from the

Apple American Favorite Since Colonial Days

AP Wine and Food Writer That threadbare cliche, American as apple pie, is apparently as misleading as it is trite. The pie, I'm told, originated in England.

Many of our most popular apple dishes are imports. Apple strudel comes from Austria, apple kuchen from Germany, tart tatin from France, apple meringue from Sweden and apple beignets from Switzer-

But other apple favorites did originate in this country, many in colonial days.

The origin of the apple is not known for certain, but it is thought to have made its first appearance in the general regior of the Caspian Sea.

One thing is certain. The apple goes back a long way. Since the days of the Garden of Eden, the fruit has played a role in legend, science, art and history. Apples were cultivated in the gardens of the Phoenicians, and the ancient Romans mixture in casserole. Mixenjoyed them.

The first settlers included apple seeds among their supplies when they journeyed to America, but later American varieties of the fruit did originate in this country. Such a one was the Sweet Rhode Island Greenings grown by a clergyman, William Blaston, in the mid-17th century.

The spread of apples across America is in part due to the efforts of John Chapman, who became known as Johnny Ap-

Chapman, who was born in Massachusetts, collected apple seeds from cider mills, dried them and put them in little bags, which he gave to anyone he met who was headed West. Chapman himself spent four decades traveling through Ohio, Indiana, parts of Illinois and Iowa planting the seeds.

As orchards spread across

dishes like brown betty, apple cobbler, apple pan dowdy and apple bread pudding. Here's a

recipe for the pudding. 1/4 cup apple cider or juice 2 cup dried currants

1/4 cup butter 3 medium-size tart apples

21/2 cups stale French bread, cut into cubes 4 eggs, beaten

½ cup heavy cream 1-3rd cup brown sugar

1/2 cup chopped walnuts 2 tablespoons brown sugar Soak currants in cider or apple juice. Peel and core apples, cut into slices, then halve slices. In large skillet, melt butter and saute apples 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add bread and toss lightly till cubes, absorb butter. Add currants and stir well. Place mixture in buttered 11/2 quart casserole. In bowl, beat eggs, add milk, cream and 1-3rd cup sugar and chopped nuts and the 2 table-

spoons brown sugar together and sprinkle over top. Put casserole in large baking pan and place in 350-degree oven. Fill baking pan with 2 inches boiling water. Bake pudding one hour till inserted knife blade comes out clean. Serve hot or cold with cream. Serves 6.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$1 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

California has more than 25 percent of the nation's five million registered aliens, or 1,260,841. New York is second with 800,719 and Texas, Florida, Illinois, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania the land, a host of homespun and Connecticut follow in that creations came into being; order.



Founders Day Slated Nov. 8

King's Manor Founders Association president, Bill Walden has announced Founder's Day to be Nov. 8 with a banquet being held in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room of the

Kenneth Wyatt, a noted international artist and much sought, after dinner, speaker, will be guest speaker for the special event.

the Manor campus on Founder's

Membership gifts include \$25 for an Annual Membership; over \$25 for an Annual Membership which accumulates to attain a Life Membership; \$1,000 or more for a Life Membership which accumulates to attain a Founders Donor; and becoming a Memorial founder King's Manor residents invite or Founders Donor at \$10,000.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Women who work outside of their homes.. all 42 million of them. have a unique set of problems.

They have to deal with how to stretch Saturdays into a 36-hour day...how to cook when they're too tired to eat ...how to look great on a budget, handle guilt, get time to themselves, and get to the bank, doctor, dentist, and the cleaner when they work the same hours as they do.

But possibly the greatest problem of working women everywhere is one that is rarely talked about: The Office Food Pusher.

Every office or place of business has one.

She's a woman who usually weighs about 36 pounds who comes in every day with a supply of food that she keeps on her desk to tantalize you.

Need a cookie fix? She's the connection.

A Danish injection? She's got it. A Crock Pot party? She's the supplier.

The Office Food Pusher works slowly at first to gain your confidence. She may amble up to you when you're having your first cup of coffee at the desk and say, "Tell me what you think of this strudel. I just tried a new recipe.'

The next time (two hours later) she brings out a butter-sugar cake and says, "Today's my birthday. You wouldn't refuse a piece of my cake, would you?"

As the weeks go by you are drawn to her desk by garlic dips, homemade breads, sandwiches and candies. It is only one day when you accuse the office of moving your typewriter and someone points out that it is hidden under your stomach that you know you have the eating-on-the-job habit. But it's too late. You're already dependent on the Office Food

You find yourself at 9 in the morning stalking the Office. Food Pusher's desk saying, "Got anything to take the taste of stamps out of my mouth?

You invent reasons for a party. "It's my anniversary. I cut my first tooth 46 years ago," "It's my last day." "It's my last

I know what I have become and it's too late for me. But for the women who are just entering the job market, let me give you a piece of advice. Before you accept the position, wander through the office. Is there a thin girl at a desk? Does she have a letter opener with icing on it? Are there crumbs in her outgoing file? Is she putting a homemade taco in aluminum foil on the radiator to melt the cheese?

Run as fast as you can!

RANCH "ROUNDUP" ROAST

1 (3-5 lb.) beefroast(rump; eye of round or chuck)

1 pkg. dry onion soup mix

1/2 tsp. pepper 2 Tbsp. shortening

1 tsp. garlic salt

1 tsp. onion salt

1/2 cup melted butter or squeeze r largarine 5-6 cups water

Place roast in large roasting pan. Brown on both sides on top of stove burner - adding shortening for nice sear of roast. Season, add water and place in hot oven (450 degrees) for about 45 minutes. Add package of dry onion soup mix and one cup of water, if needed. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and finish cooking, approximately 21/2 hours. Cooking time should be about 31/2 hours. Serves 6-8.



Witches, Goblins, Ghost?

The Hereford Rainbow girls will sponsor a "House of Terror" Tuesday from 7:30-11 p.m. The public is asked to come to Shirley Elementary's back parking lot and from there they will be escorted to the haunted house. The Rainbow girls are a non-profit organization and they will be assisted by the Masonic Fraternity. Tickets for the house will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. The house will feature tunnels, ghosts, goblins, witches, vampires and werewolves. Above left Joycelyn Aven, Worthy Advisor and Anita Anderson, Grand representative prepare themselves for the "House of Terror." [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Plans Finalized By Parish Women

St. Thomas episcopal Church Annual Christmas Bazaar has been slated for Nov. 2-3 announced general chairman Meredith Wilcox.

A workshop format is used once a week with the parish

BROCCOLI SALAD We adpted this from a recipe we devised for snap beans.

10-ounce package frozen

chopped broccoli 2 tablespoons salad oil

1/4 teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon white wine vinegar

1 tablespoon minced Mexican-style hot pickles Salt to taste

Cook the bacon until crisp, drain and crumble. Cook the broccoli according to package directions and drain. Mix the bacon and broccoli with the remaining ingredients. Serve at room temperature. Makes 3 servings.

women gathering at the church to make preserves, work on Christmas decorations, bake, sew and kntt each Wednesday.

In addition to the 10 bazaar booths, the church will give away an embroidered bell pull, valued at \$300, and a crocheted afghan as prizes in a drawing.

Tickets will be available for \$1:50 each, and a luncheon and supper are tentatively planned during the two-day event. Pattie Brock is chairman.

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

LOCAL; Special thanks go to all of the people that helped with the United Way Carnival at the mall and especially those who helped with the Red Cross booth. Hereford Welding, Mr. Lamb and Mr. Prowell, for helping with the balloons and Craig Bainum for tying the knots in the balloons."

The Uniformed Volunteers and other volunteers tied two quilts for the disaster room supplies. Patty White and Randa Allen won the cakes by guessing 1084 and 1088 for the number of pins in the jar. The correct number was 1084. CPR classes will be held on

November 5 and 8-6:00 to 10:00 here at the Red Cross office. Please call the office to register for any classes. We are glad to welcome Clive Weaver to Hereford and to our group of volunteers. He is a MultiMedia First Aid Instructor and we will be organizing a class for him to teach later this month. Please cal the office to register for this class also.

The Uniformed Volunteers afternoon. The LaPlata Red to the United Way.

Cross Youth Council and the Stanton Youth Council will be learning about the Red Cross programs at the Community Center beginning at 1:40 and all interested persons are invited to

Pampa Red Cross Chapter will be hosting a workshop Thursday, November 15. The subjects of this workshop will be the Centennial Celebration and Disaster-One Family Fires. All volunteers are welcome to attend this meeting.

NATIONAL: The unprecedented number of major disaster operations this year has left the American Red Cross with a serious financial crisis in the disaster program. In the first quarter of the fiscal year over \$23,375,000 has been committed to disaster relief and an estimated \$16,481,000 will be needed to cover the cost of disaster relief for the period from October to June of 1980. Contributions are needed for the special disaster fund in order that the needs of disaster will be hosting the Youth victims can continue to be met.

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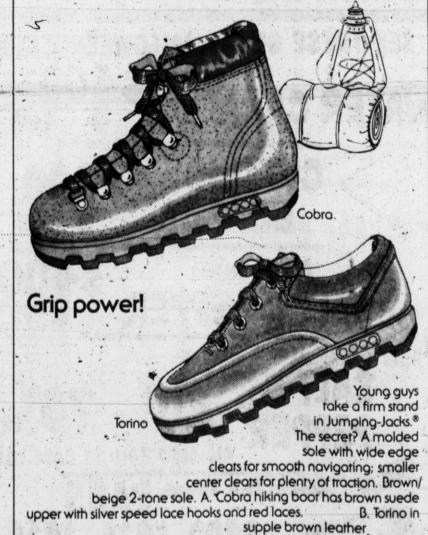
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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacobs of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly June to Joe Mack Angel, son of Mrs. Bill Angel and the late Mr. Angel. The couple plans to exchange vows Dec. 23 in Hill Memorial Chapel on West Texas State University Campus. The bride-elect received her bachelor of science degree from WTSU. She held membership in the American Chemical Society, Lambdu Mu Society, and was active in the Baptist Student Union. She taught chemistry in Amarillo college and is presently teacher of chemistry and physics in a private high school for boys at Houston. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1969 and received his bachelor of science degree from WTSU, where he was a member of Scabbard and Blade, Lambdu Mu Society, Beta Beta Biological Honor Society, and the American Chemical Society. He served on the Dorm Council, the Student Liasen Committee, was in the ROTC Band and Drill team, and the University band. He was named outstanding Senior and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He received his master of science degree in 1977 at the University of Texas Graduate School of Medical Sciences at Houston, where he is presently pursuing doctorial studies. He has just recently at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

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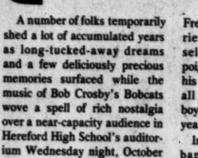
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Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



concert of the 1979-1989 season. From the first strains of the Crosby Orchestra's Theme song for forty-two years - George Gershwin's "Summertime"until the final curtain fall amid a standing ovation, the complete and happy captivity of the collective heart of their audience by these splendidly-talented. finely-seasoned magic-makers was plainly seen, heard, and

24, at Hereford Community

Concert Association's first

One after the other in the roll call of perennial favorites made famous by perennially favored Big Bands, our ears were delighted by such music as Count Basie's "One O'Clock Jump", Duke Ellington's "Take The 'A' Train". Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine", Wood Herman's Woodchopper's Ba-Il"--to name but a few. The solo work of pianist Irwin Webb, the dramatic "Sabre Danse" followed by his encore, "Lara's Theme" called forth generous applause.

There was much big-name dropping: Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Glen Gray, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Ted Weems, Al Dorsey, Vaughn Monroe, Les Brown, Cab Calaway, Charlie Spivak, Perry Como, and Louis Armstrong--names that conjure up hours of untold pleasure.

It was the "combo" of one trumpet, one trombone, one Tenor saxaphone, one clarinet, plus a touch of piano and drum that brought down the house, as Dixieland Swing was heard in the hall--and the audience loved it! In the cream-like blend of close harmony, in the unique and clever improvisation of each solo and in the finely-shaded musical nuances these men displayed their fine musicianship. Toe-tapping music such as has kept happy feet in perpetual motion around the globe for, lo, these many years. Hats off, Gentlemen!

The audience responded warily to young Chris Crosby as he offered the ballads "For the Good Times"(Kristofferson). Oklahoma-born Jim Webb's 'Didn't We?", "When I Fall In Love" (Young-Heyman), and the lively, rollicking "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" (Peretti-Creatore Weiss). Chris did a creditable job on "Home Again" which he helped to write, along with the

French song-writer Alain Barriere. As a closing song selection, Chris sang the poignant "Danny Boy," playing his own guitar accompanime all the white looking very boyish, belying his twenty-nine

In addition to leading his own band, writing songs and recording, he finds time to perform with his father's organization from time to time. With his natural, sweet-toned voice and his pleasing stage presence, he should enjoy a ong, successful career. Hereford enjoyed you and wishes you

Another bright facet of this light-hearted concert was the fine contribution of Terry Lamond, star of the Big Band era, whose past string of success-filled years add up to a sparking, vital stage personality, exuding seductive charm, disarming wit and downright forthright ability--clothed, to say the least, in the theatrical splendor which her beautifully ample and amply beautiful figure carried so knowingly-and

Her manner, strongly marked by the late indomitable trouper. Sophie Tucker, remained yet her own-a fact which showed clearly in such standbys as "I've Got Rhythm," "That's Enter-tainment," "There's No Business Like Show Business, 'and "You Gotta See Your Mama Every night." Something of the real woman behind the stage action gleamed through (at least, that's the way I re-acted), as her vibrant voice sang "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," and even more clearly as she traced the fate of "Rose of Washington Square" (which I thought topped all the others). Years of experience, stern discipline and firm control have guided her huge, wide-ranging, dusty, husky voice into safe channels of clear, rich singing despite the harsh pressures and stress of a demanding and sometimes merciless pace. Thank you, Terry, for every

All true entertainers fool the eye, soften reality and lift the spirit by changing rain to sunshine, tears to diamonds and tarnished tinsel to gold. Such magic engulfed the audience at Wednesday night's concern. And we thank you so much, Bob and company....

One parting word: Next time. fellars, bring along a big dance. floor! And make it soon...

Happy listening...

Luncheon Scheduled

The Women's Forum is

The luncheon will be hosted by Summerfield Study Club. Bud to Blossom Garden Club and Pioneer Study Club. Members attending are asked to

scheduled to meet Monday at The program for the afterthe Community Center for a noon will be presented by the International Students from West Texas State University.

> All interested women are encouraged to attend the

Scheduled Parents of Title I, Title I

Migrant Students will convene Tuesday in Northwest Elementary School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the Title I, Title I Migrant programs.

Chamber Follies Return

Last year's Chamber Follies brought in community interest and a lot of fun. This year, the follies, directed by Bob Scelfow of New York will be held Nov. 15, 16, and 17 in the high school auditorium. Tuesday, Oct. 30 local residents interested in being a part of the Chamber Follies are invited to attend a Directors party at the Community Center at 7 p.m.

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are in need of this service by

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volvement office at 364-4541

Whiteface Kiwanis Breakfast Manchee and Cecil Boyer, Club Third Annual Arts and co-chairman. Local artists and craftsmen are invited to participate in the two day event. A \$30 fee will

Crafts Show and Sale has been scheduled for Nov. 2-3 in Sugarland Mall. More than 40 exhibitors will be participating. Proceeds of the event will go to various civic projects,

including the United Way, Hereford Satellite Center and Camp Wig Wam in Amarillo.

Artists from Texas and New Mexico have already rented space in the upcoming show, which is being organized by Mal

Advisory Council To Meet Tuesday

Bover, 364-1841.

Parent Advisory Council will meet. Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Hereford Independent School District's board room.

The purpose of this meeting will be to explore possible parent involvement activities for parents whose children are in the bilingual program in grades

Transportation can be made

Migrant Program

Teachers and aids will be present to explain the different phases of the program.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Program Presented Sweet'n' Fancy Club met

Halloween

Thursday in the Community Center with 19 members present and two new members in attendance.

Frances Maes and Martha Lytal were introduced to club members as new members.

The treasurers report was given by Mary McCutcheon, and the program which consisted of making pumpkins, cats, witches and ghosts with color flow mix made with royal icing was directed by Margaret Gamez and Yolanda Guerro.

Lions Club To Sponsor 'Spookhouse'

Easter's Lions Club will sponsor a "Spookhouse ' Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 7-11 p.m.

Tickets will cost \$1.50 each and need to be picked up at the Easter Community Building.

The public is asked to meet at the Easter Community Building on the nights of the Spookhouse and from there they will be taken in a hearse to the house.

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Review Winners

The second annual Pigskin Review, staged for two nights during West Texas State University's Homecoming celebration, was sponsored by the University Chorale. Winners of the competition to determine which campus organization performed the best musical act, were first place, Chi Omega, Women's social fraternity, represented by Janet

Opdenhoff, Fritch junior, and daughter of Leonard Opdenhoff; second place, Kappa Alpha Social fraternity, represented by Steve Hall, Vega senior, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall; and third place, Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority, represented by Rhonda Hall, Hereford sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall.

Allegations Probed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State Health Commissioner Dr. Raymond Moore said Friday he has named three blue ribbon committees -- "as blue as I can make them" - to look into allegations of wrongdoing at the department.

The allegations include charges of sexual harassment of female employees and misuse of personal debts.

"I want a complete inventory of this department," Moore said. "I want to know what's missing and what's not miss-

But Moore said he has no plans to look into published reports that a top department official has amassed \$8,591 in bad

charges came from three female employees who said they feared they would lose their jobs if they complained. The employees brought their complaints to Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin. One of the women filed a formal complaint with the U.S.

Equal Opportunity Commission. One of the blue ribbon panels - made up of "senior person-

Hard Work Nixed By Most Americans

state equipment.

a majority of Americans regard "a nose-to-the-grindstone" way of life too high a price to pay forfinancial success.

Daniel Yankelovich, in a paper prepared for the Third Biennial Conference on Growth Policy, said there still is a desire for security, but not when ity means, "unquestioning loyalty to employers and a suppression . of desires that conflict with obligations to others."

The scientist-researcher was asked to write the report for the conference opening at The Woodlands, Texas, Sunday where 500 businessmen. governmental officials and academicians will meet in an effort to find answers to the problems caused by a booming global population.

Topics to be discussed are

HOUSTON (AP)-A New York population trends, em- believe that a lifetime of shov-

by Mitchell Energy & Development Co. of Houston, the University of Houston, and the Aspen Institute for Humanistic

points to a feeling in the nation 'that we have devoted too much of time and attention to the task of how to make a living and not enough to the question of how to

even keel.

peting, even if it results in your becoming the wealthiest man in

nervous breakdown or heaft at-

machines. longer, to waste less, to reduce

'The fantasy today is not the pot at the end of the rainbow nor the dream of sudden wealth. The drive to reach the top has been replaced by the need to keep one's life on a relatively

"Most Americans no longer

social scientist is convinced that ployment needs, energy, food, ing, struggling and com-The sessions are sponsored the neighborhood, is worth...a

tack," he said. Despite this changing philosophy, Yankelovich said the people still don't want to give up the family cars, the Yankelovich said his research

central heating or the washing "But they are prepared to make modest cutbacks in the use of energy, to keep their cars

consumption of meat and clothing." he said. The social scientist also said his findings reflect a sharp increase in mistrust of govern-

"The number of Americans believing that the federal government is getting too powerful for the good of the country has increased in the past 25 years from 2 percent minority to a 68

percent majority," he said. The Yankelovich study also shows that a majority of public believes the government is spending too little on fighting crime, health care, and education, and too much on foreign aid, welfare and care for the

The sexual harassment nel" at the department - has started its investigation of those

charges, Moore said. Gov. Bill Clements has named staff member Don Cavness to conduct a separate investigation. House Speaker Bill Clayton has appointed special assistant Jake Johnson to 'monitor' the situation.

The misuse of state equipment allegation involves the department's director of general services. The Dallas Morning News reported a department shop employee said a "whole lot of work" had been done on Bill Stubblefield's private golf cart.

B u t Terry Bleir, Stubblefield's boss at the department, said only minor work had been done on the vehicle.

Stubblefield was on vacation Friday and unavailable for comment. He reportedly told department superiors he planned to donate the golf cart to the department.

Stubblefield was also named in the sexual harassment claims filed by three female employees. He told the Morning News the allegations are "abso-

lutely not true." The allegation Moore said will not be investigated was a published report that Al Joe Hunt, a deputy commissioner,

accrued \$8,591 in bad personal debts. Hunt, the top money-manager for the department, has been named in two civil suits charging he hid a mobile home to prevent creditors from repossessing it.

Hunt denied intentionally hiding the van, and said the debts were a result of personal financial problems spurred by a

Moore said he saw no reason to look into Hunt's personal fi-

"One's personal financial situation - if it hasn't affected his work - isn't any of my business," he said.

Miracle Service

Cops Back to Court HOUSTON (AP)-On a warm hear Sterling once against pass

May night in 1977 a young Mexican-American was arrested by Houston police during a disturbance in a tavern. A few days later his body was found floating in the dirty, muddy waters of Buffalo Bayou that flows on the edge of the

For the next 21/2 years the death of Joe Campos Torres, a self-styled karate expert, brought a lengthy and ongoing The sentences: investigation of alleged police One year in prison on a mis-

merous appeals, and an unprecedented action by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. The appellate court ordered would have been life imprison-U.S. District Judge Ross Ster-

Houston policemen convicted of violating Torres' civil rights. On Tuesday, Terry Denson,

27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph J. Janish, 22, will be

back in the federal courtroom to Christians Use **Political Clout**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A loose coalition of Christian activists is trying to mold the money, fervor and manpower of conservative Christians into political clout to use in next year's presidential and congressional elections.

These newly created organizations, bearing such names as The Christian Voice and the Moral Majority, believe they can develop grassroots organizations to become a force in secular politics.

Although polls show most Americans prefer to keep their politics and religion separate, history shows it doesn't always work that way.

There was the anti-Catholic campaign aimed at Al Smith in the 1928 presidential campaign and John Kennedy's frank dicussion of his Catholicism in 1960. Jimmy Carter added another chapter in 1976, when his status as a "born-again Christian" took on a visible role as his successful campaign un-

In 1980, a new feature promises to be the activities of the Christian movement.

Many of the leaders of the conservative Christian groups know each other and work together on various issues. But the groups do not form a mo-

For example, the Southern Baptist Convention, one of the non-Catholic largest denominations in the country. supports the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union while some of the groups organized specifically to exert political influence oppose it.

AIRLINE INVESTMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's scheduled airlines - if they are to accommodate traffic growth with the most productive technology available will have to invest \$90 billion in new aircraft between 1979 and 1990, according to a study by the Air Transport Association.

The study says the industry's major capital-investment needs consist of \$80 billion for passener aircraft to be delivered in the 1980s, \$7 billion for freighter aircraft and \$3 billion for passenger aircraft to be delivbayou, slapped around and verbally abused by the other offi-

term.

not been tried.

facts."

He was not charged and re-

Glenn Brinkmeyer, a five-

year police veteran, pleaded

guilty to a civil rights mis-

demeanor charge in exchange

for his testimony. He was sen-

tenced to a one-year prison

Louis Kinney had his federal

trial severed from the others

because he had testified against

Denson and Orlando at the

state proceedings. He still has

Denson testified during both

trials that Torres was taken to

the secluded area in an effort to

"reason with him, scare him or

impress upon him certain

mains on the force.

During the long legal process, Denson and Orlando were charged by the state with murder. They were convicted by a jury only of negligent homicide and the jurors, as they can in Texas, set the penalty--one year probated sentences.

Later, the two, along with Janish, were convicted in federal court of civil rights violations.

demeanor charge; suspended 10

brutality, two court trials, nuyear sentences with five years probation for the felony count. The maximum sentence

ling to resentence three former Six officers originally were involved in the incident.

> Carless E. Elliott, a rookie officer back in 1977, reported to his superiors that Torres had

> > "Politicians are beginning to

realize that religion is a factor in

public opinion," said William

Elder, head of the Christian

Citizenship Corps, an arm of the

Elder's work concentrates on

providing information and

analysis through a publication

called "Moral Alert," rather

"We want it to be handled

correctly, lest we go off with

knee-jerk reactions and not

handle the potential power we

have responsibly," Elder said in

a telephone interview from

more candidate-oriented.

Nashville, Tenn.

25 were not sure.

than on endorsing candidates.

Southern Baptist Convention.

All the officers said Torres had been troublesome, had screamed and kicked when arrested and warned policemen he been taken to the banks of the had served in an Army unit

specializing in martial arts. The three officers said Torres either jumped or fell off a 17foot high embankment into the

bayou. The prosecution insisted Tor-

res was pushed. Judge Sterling, in a memorandum filed in May 1978, said he had sentenced the officers to probation because prosecutors had agreed to recommend a one year sentence for Brinkmeyer in

return for his testimony. The U.S. Justice Department appealed the sentences, claiming such action could not be taken for a felony crime that requires "imprisonment for any term of years or for life."

Sterling said the challenge to his sentences was "an almost intolerable attempt to interfere

with the independence of the court."

Mike Ramsey, one of the defense attorneys, said the appeal court decision apparently "means the Justice Department cannot be satisfied with either

state justice or the justice in their own federal courts. "I knew there was a lot of political heat in this case, but I never realized that it was this hot. I have never seen a case such as this and I guess it will

never end." The offsprings of the Torres death continue to grow in this, the nation's fifth largest city.

There was an outbreak of violence last year during a Mexican fiesta when a protest against the sentences given the officers ended with 15 persons injured, including three officers and two television newsmen.

The next night about 100 teen-agers threw bricks and rocks at officers. Forty persons were arrested during the two nights of disturbances.

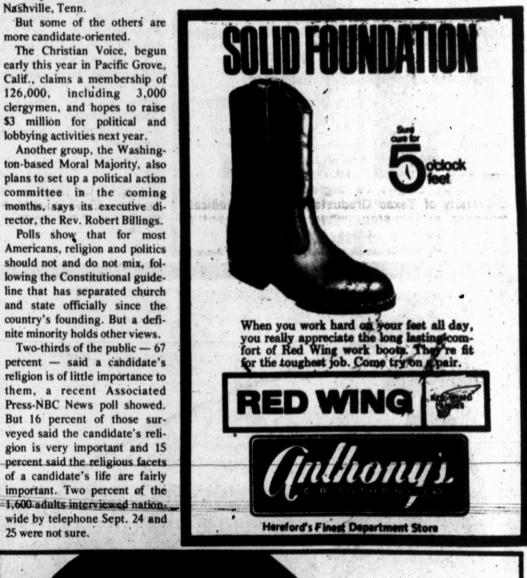
Since then each death caused by the slugs from a policeman's gun has been investigated by the department's internal affairs unit and the Justice Department.

Two teen-agers were shot to death after seperate high speed chases with police.

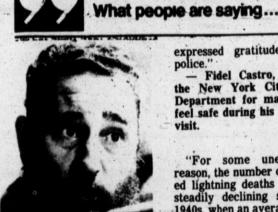
Five policemen were fired and another resigned in one case; three officers were dismissed in the second case.

And, the Justice Department now is conducting a probe into the shooting death of a Houston

The two officers involved said the man was armed and pointed a revolver at them. Several witnesses have challenged the officers' report of the incident.







Fidel Castro

"I think maybe this is the first time in my life I ever

expressed gratitude to the police." - Fidel Castro, thanking the New York City Police.
Department for making him
feel safe during his three-day

"For some unexplained reason, the number of recorded lightning deaths has been steadily declining since the 1940s, when an average of 300

a year was listed." — H. Michael Mogil, a National Weather Service emergency warnings meterologist. Now lightning probably kills at least 200 people a year in the United States — double the number usually reported.

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Fast-Food Business Has Impact On Farmers, Too

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fast-food business not only has changed the eating habits of millions of consumers but is having an impact on farmers too, says the Agriculture Department.

For example, when billions of , hamburgers are sold, it's bound to have an important effect on the cattle business, particularly markets for socalled nonfed animals such as cows that are culled from dairy or beef-breeding herds and sent to slaughter.

Likewise, say USDA experts, the broiler industry owes a hearty thanks to the growth of fried chicken carryouts.

But the business is becoming much more involved than simply burgers and chicken, says the latest issue of "Farm Index" published by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

"Fast-food outlets used to mean just burgers, shakes and fries, but now they run the gastronomic gamut from fish 'n chips to tacos, pizzas, chicken - whatever the public's tastebuds want," the report said.

Also, the older carryout service "has given way to an interior ambiance designed to get customers indoors for a bigger meal," it said. Since 1963, officials said,

"growth in the fast-food industry has exceeded that of any other segment of food retail-

Discounting inflation, sales

increased 305 percent from 1963 to 1978, from \$4.9 billion to \$19.7 billion, the report said.

"While this expansion has been extraordinary, surpassing both population and income growth, indications now point to a possible moderation in industry expansion," it said. .

"Higher consumer prices ... may be causing people to think twice about eating away from home," the report said. "This hesitation has been compounded by the gas shortage." Competition has narrowed in the fast-food business, leaving "a handful of large franchising chains with nearly half the market," it said.

'Currently, the four largest firms - McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Burger King and Dairy Queen — account for 41 percent of total fast-food sales."

The report said fast foods affect production at the farm level as well as the processing, wholesaling and retailing of farm foods.'

For example:

-Many food processors have established internal divisions having sole responsibility for developing products for fast-

adequate mobile home space

due to the bad image people

have had in the past concerning

-Some chains are so large they "have assumed the wholesale function and distribute food directly" to their own outlets.

-Some large firms contract directly with farmers to ensure a continuous supply of the quantity and quality of the desired foods.

"Grocery stores are now recognizing the threat that fastfood outlets present to their traditional role as food suppliers," the report said. "In response, many now emphasize convenience foods and services. and provide prepared meals and

Mobile Homes, Apartments Are Now in High Demand

COLLEGE STATION -Alternatives to conventional housing--such as mobile homes. apartments and housing designed especially for energy researchers during the Ameri-

alternative housing, especially for single families, is the mobile home, they reported.

In 1978, 12 percent of all new families lived in mobile homes and estimates for the future indicate the demand will soon exceed places to put them in many cities.

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"Today, new urban forms of housing are more compact. more service oriented, and people are more inclined to adapt to apartment living," said Tom Jenkins of the University of Cincinnati.

Researchers from Texas A&M, James Deininger and Peter Zweig, said that designing houses for energy conservation will become more important in

"It's a matter of design

Some cities have not provided rather than extra cost," said Deininger. Features, such as windows strategically placed to catch the sun and elevating houses for increased circulation in hot and humid areas, are a matter of design and add little extra cost to the home builder.

he contended. Even with the current interest in alternate housing for the future, chairperson Suzanne Lindamood of Kansas State ·University said Americans are not really changing their living styles that much.

'We have a lot more changing to do," Lindamood

The tomb of King Mausolus of Anatolia (Turkey), built by his wife Artemesia, was so magnificent and renowned in the ancient world that his name has become identified with tombs mausoleum.



"A hen is only an egg's way

their safety and appearance, conservation--were discussed by said the researcher. New safety regulations and improved appearances are can Association of Housing Educators Conference, Oct. increasing people's acceptance 16-19 at Texas A&M University. of mobile homes as an alternate Currently, one of the most housing form, said Fred Hurand popular forms of low cost of Eastern Washington Univer-

Further research revealed no significant difference in the level of satisfaction between owners of traditional homes and mobile homes--both were satis-

> Apartment living is another change from the conventional home that is more accepted by

fied with their living arrange-

the future.

Spotlight On Ag

WASHINGTON (AP) - Domestic use of corn and other feed grains in 1978-79 was up 13 percent from the previous because of "a sharp expansion" in pork and poultry production, says the Agriculture

Department

Corn use, which accounted for most of the increase, totaled 4.76 billion bushels in the marketing year that ended Sept. 30. That compares with about 4.26 billion bushels in 1977-78.

Feed use of corn accounted for 4.19 billion bushels of the total, compared with 3.79 billion the previous year.

The figures were included Wednesday in a new report on the supply and demand for

Corn held in reserve as of Sept. 30 totaled nearly 1.29 billion bushels, up from 1.1 billion

Exports last season were a record of 2.14 billion bushels. up from about 1.95 billion in 1977-78, the report said.

Domestic and export use of corn is expected to increase further this year. That could mean a decline in the corn carried over as of Sept. 30, 1980, to about 1.24 billion bushels, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An estimated 5.55 billion eggs were produced last month, a 1 percent increase over September 1978 figures, says the Agriculture Department.

The latest USDA report shows that by the end of last month, there were 1 percent more hens in laying flocks or some 287 million birds.

The rate of lay by hens as of Oct. 1 was 64.9 eggs per 100 birds, about the same as the rate of 65 eggs a year earlier.

\$200,000 contract from the U.S. ing.

Agency for International Devel-

opment (AID) to assist the

government of Peru in improv-

ing production of small

ruminants, mainly sheep and

Range and nutrition experts

from the Texas Tech- Depart-

ments of Range and Wildlife

Management and Animal Sci-

ence will be involved in the

one-year program. It will be

renewed with additional funding

The project will also provide

research opportunities for

graduate students at Texas

Ultimate goal of the project,

according to the principal

investigator Dr. Donald F.

Burzlaff, is to make the small

ruminant a more productive

component of agriculture throu-

gh improved range land and

Burzlaff is chairman of the

and Wildlife Management at

Sheep and alpaca are used for

food and fiber production in

Peru. Recent increases in

human population have created

unusual demands on produc-

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Foreigners Now Have Tax Edge

Law Pushed to Close Land Buying Loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) -Farmbelt members of Congress have urged the House Ways and Means Committee to act quickly to close a tax "loophole" that gives foreigners an edge in buying U.S. farmland.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and several congressmen testified Thursday before the tax-writing committee, seeking approval of legislation that would apply capital gains taxes to foreign owners of U.S. farm-

Wallop said that under existing law, "a foreign investor could offer up to 15 percent more (for land) than a domestic purchaser because of the ab-

sence of capital gains taxes." Capital gains taxes are ap-

plied to profits made on the sale of property. However, U.S. tax law does not assess such a tax on foreign investors.

and Charles E. Grassley, Rlowa, recommended changes in the law to protect American

"If we don't legislate to remove the built-in advantage that foreigners have in buying our farmland, we perpetuate an injustice against our own people," Alexander said.

Grassley said that under the law, "an American farmer cannot compete effectively for Amercian farmland."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the Ways and Means chairman.

problem." proposed taxing foreign in-Reps. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., vestors on capital gains from the sale of any U.S. real estate.

> However, bills sponsored by Alexander and Grassley would apply only to the sale of farmland or other rural property. In recent years, foreign in-

said his panel would seek "the

most equitable solution to the

The Carter administration has

vestors, particularly from oilproducing countries, have dramatically increased their purchases of U.S. farmland.

A congressional report in July said foreigners were buying about 8 percent of the farmland being sold in 10 states that were

Cactus Borer May Be Used For Control of Prickly Pear

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech University entomologists say that the cactus borer could potentially be used for biological control of prickly pear varieties all year round.

The striped and blue species of the cactus borer feed on the inside of the prickly pads. The larvae of the striped borer feed on the pads from May to October, while the larvae of the blue variety feed from October through August.

The two insect species are

native to the western United States and so are the cactus varieties, which means that some degree of biological control could be achieved without importing any new insect species.

To Assist Government of Peru

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech tion, resulting in deterioration be completed by the end of the

Range scientist Dr. Fred C.

Bryant, and two animal

scientists, Drs. Robert C. Albin

and Frank A. Hudson, will work

period," Burzlaff said, "we will

have completed range surveys,

determined productivity of

range lands, identified grazing

systems, and examined the

Albin commented that some

work on nutrition deficiencies

and internal parasites will also

AUSTIN-Who says a

penny won't buy anything

anymore? Not the ranchers up

in the Panhandle region, at

any rate, where every cent

recently spent managed to

account for the deaths of

billions of the critters were

gone, and the Panhandle

ranchers whose land had been-

infested were crossing their

fingers in hopes that the great

grasshopper invasions of the

past two summers were finally

The hoppers, which

infested range at the rate of

20-80 a square yard or 242,000

an acre, were treated in 13

When it was all over,

some 1,815 grasshoppers.

diets of sheep and alpaca."

"At the end of the two-year

on the Peruvian project.

Tech Gets \$200,000 Pact

University has received a of range land through overgraz- two-year period.

Dr. James K. Wangberg, Texas Tech entomologist, and a graduate student were the first to identify the complete cycle of the 12-month life span of the striped cactus borer. They followed 1,000 eggs in the field.

Using the new information data already available on the blue cactus borer, Wangberg hopes to identify environmental factors that could encourage the two insect species to feed on the prickly pear, scientifically known as the Opuntia. The striped cactus borer

derives its name from the patterns of the larvae, while the other variety has a bright blue color in the larval stage, Wangberg said.

"The two varieties can also be

project were recommended by

the Board for International Food

and Agriculture Development

established within AID under

the International Development

and Food Assistance Act of

Several Peruvian research

organizations will cooperate

with Texas Tech. The project

will help Peruvian scientists to

establish and modernize their

own laboratories for a continued

Panhandle counties under a

cost-sharing program of the

state and federal government.

Reagan V. Brown reported.

that 1.4 million acres of range

had been sprayed at a cost of

\$1.7 million or \$1.20 per acre.

The Texas Department of

Agriculture, U. S. Department

of Agriculture and the

ranchers whose land was

treated each paid one-third.

Spraying began June 21

and ended in late July when

the grasshoppers had matured

and were laying eggs. Brown

said 90-99 percent control had

that treatment be made before

"Federal guidelines require

been achieved.

Agriculture Commissioner

research program.

Ranchers Get Their Penny's

Worth In Grasshopper Fight

identified by opening a cactus pad. The blue variety will cluster, while the striped cactus borer is a solitary insect." he

Although Wangberg has found new information on the borers, additional research will be needed before the data can be put to use.

'Biological control is an alternate to chemical treatment. but without detailed information there is always the possibility that, after controlling the weed, the insect may become established as a pest."

In fact, that is one of the reasons Wangberg wants to use native insects which already have natural enemies in the The Texas Tech research.

funded by the State Legislature under the Noxious Brush and Weed Control program, is not aimed at destroying cactus

"Instead, we are trying to develop methods of localizing or controlling population densities."

Livestock feed on cactus pads during periods of extreme drouth--one reason why Wangberg does not want to eliminate (BIFAD). The Board was the plant.

He is also working on biological control of the perennial broomweed using the leaf tier, an insect which spins silk around broomweed stems and leaves and devours the plant. Wangberg is studying

the life-cycle of this insect. Future research will help determine what factors prevent or discourage the insects from causing damage to the plants. Results will indicate if the habitat needs to be temporarily modified or if predators and parasites need to be temporarily prevented from attacking the insects for achieving desired

control levels of the cactus. Biological control, Wangberg said, is a long-term effort and it is doubtful that it can achieve the immediate results of chemical treatment.

"Yet it is important as an alternative way of controlling undesired plants and insects."

eggs are laid," said the

Commissioner. "This reduces

the size of next year's hatch

and may eliminate the need

for further treatment." This summer's treatment covered four times as many acres in Texas as last year's though the per acre rate of infestation was about the same. Around 7 million acres

in 17 states were treated. Counties sprayed in Texas were Childress, Roberts, Carson, Hutchinson, Dallam, Lipscomb, Moore, Armstrong, Sherman, Potter, Hall, Collingsworth, and Gray.

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reserve grand champion was a

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Holly Sugar Earnings Up Over Same Period Last Year

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Holly Sugar Corporation today reported earnings of \$505,000, or 32 cents a common share, on revenues of \$84,669,000 for the six months ended Sept. 30.

the

That compares with a loss of \$979,000, or 62 cents a common share, on revenues of \$78,624, 000 for the comparable period last year.

Provision for federal and state income taxes is \$165,000 compared with a credit of \$1.8 million last year.

For the three months ended Sept. 30, 1979, Holly reported a loss of \$545,000 or 34 cents a

common share, on revenues of \$42,820,000 compared with a loss of \$569,000, or 36 cents a common share, on revenues of \$37,712,000 for the comparable period last year.

Chairman John B. Bunker said that the second-quarter loss was due primarily to operations at Holly's high pructose corn syrup plant in California.

"Corn processing has been temporarily suspended to correct a design problem which has prevented the facility from reaching full capacity," Bunker explained.

"At fault is the design of a

single stage in the total system. All other components have been operational at rated capacity," Bunker said.

He pointed out that, while the interruption is unfortunate, it won't disrupt the long-range capability of the plant to serve a key California sweetener market from its strategic location.

Bunker said that while Holly's interest in and study of the potential of alcohol manufacture for both potable and energy applications have been productive, no determination yet has been made to enter

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tions. If a slight odor is

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selected. There are two

precautions in any home

building project using pressure-

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any new saw cuts with a good

preservative, such as penta. Use

hot-dipped galvanized or alu-

minum nails, bolts and screws

to prevent corrosion and

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special order treated lumber

and deliver it within 3 to 5 days.

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numerous treating plants in

Texas where quantity orders can

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treated wood. It not only saves

money in the long run, but helps extend America's wood supply.

that will last for years, use

Most lumber yards stock

discoloration.

be filled.

For exterior or ground-

shelters and gazebos.

Marth of the Nolan County 4-H. It brought \$650. A grand total of 734 pigs strutted around the auctioneer's pen this past weekend at the State Fair. Bidders spend a total

WTSU Will Host Roping

WTSU - West Texas State University will host an open team roping at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at the WTSU Horse Center, north of Canyon during "Western Week" activi-

The ropers will have five head for \$30, progressive after one. Books will open at 6:30 p.m. and entries are not limited.

Corn Reserves Total 544 Million Bushels

WASHINGTON (AP) Farmers still have about 544 million bushels of corn stored in the government's reserve program, about 74 percent of the the 739 million bushels initially put into their bins.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that farmers have redeemed about 195 million bushels of corn, which is authorized when market prices go up enough to trigger release of the grain.

Farmers can redeem the grain by paying off the government's price support loans received when it is put in storage. Wheat left in the reserve to-

tals about 245 million bushels.

The word "cheerful" is said

Dispute Shapes Up Again On Imports of Milk Casein

showed the champion in the Berkshire division of the Junior WASHINGTON (AP) - A Livestock Barrow Show at the dispute is shaping up again over imports of milk casein and how The division champion weighthey might affect the U.S. dairy ed 235 pounds. Vogel also

> Milk producers successfully headed off a federal attempt two years ago to permit substitution of sodium caseinate for non-fat dry milk in ice cream and now are trying to put a lid on imports of casein used in some other food products.

patients who cannot digest food said Wednesday a total ban on normally, by infants with severe imports of protein-rich casein food allergies" and others who for food use would jeopardize the health of more than 1 million infants and adults who depend on the ingredient to survive or

Casein is derived from milk and is used to enrich special food products and animal feed. Dr. Jerry Moore told a House Agriculture subcommittee that

casein is the main ingredient of

lead normal lives.

But an industry spokesman a number of products "used by Public Meetings Set To Discuss Ag Life

name, address, telephone

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ted--if any, and a brief

identification of the issue to be

Structure of agriculture can

and will mean many things to

different people, reports an

official of The Texas Farm

Bureau. The Secretary of Ag

lists the following areas of

concern: land ownership, con-

trol and tenancy, barriers to

entering and leaving farming,

production efficiency, size of

farms, government programs,

tax and credit policies, farm

product marketing system,

supplies, conservation of soils

and water, and returns to

present and future energy

discussed.

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced 10 public meetings will be held in November and December for the purpose of collecting comments and suggestions on the economic and social issues affecting the structure of American agriculture and rural life.

One of these meetings will be conducted in Texas. It is scheduled at Wichita Falls on Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Activities Center.

Each speaker will be limited to five minutes and anyone interested in making a statement should contact Project Coordinator Structure of Agriculture, USDA, Washington. D.C. 20250.

The request should give

The date tree, or date palm, bears its fruit in clusters which hang from a thick crown of large pinnate leaves. In a single season, a tree produces from 300 to 500 pounds of fruit.



to come from the Latin cara, meaning "face."

Treated Wood Saves Money, Conserves Lumber

If you're replaced a rotten or decayed board on your patio deck or fence recently, the cost of that single piece of lumber may have shocked you. Lumber, like most items, has increased in price. And according to the Texas Forest Service, lumber prices will continue to rise. The demand for wood is growing at an incredible rate while the supply is decreasing.

One way to fight rising costs is to use treated wood for outdoor projects. This not only reduces wood replacement and saves you money, but also leave the wood paintable, and

Treated lumber is necessary for building an outdoor wooden dock, deck, fence, etc .-- if it's expected to last a number of years. It's an absolute must if the wood is in contact with the decks, trellis sytems, fencing, ground.

The only alternative to treated wood is redwood or western red cedar. However, only the heartwood of these woods are resistant to termite and fungus. And they're not cheap. Redwood and cedar heartwood cost about 60 percent more than treated southern yellow pine.

There are three major classes of treatments--creosote, pentachlorophenol and water-born preservatives. Each have charactistics useful in spécific jobs.

The major disadvantage of creosote for home projects is that it's messy. Creosote may bleed out of the wood. It can discolor clothes and burn skin on contact. If you don't like the black color, use another preservative. It cannot be painted.

Pentachlorophenol (penta) treated wood can be used for the same jobs as creosote but is cleaner. Light petroleum solvents such a naptha, spirits and kerosene are often used with penta to carry the preservative into the wood. These solvents extends America's wood supply. stainable. If left unfinished, the wood will eventually turn a silver-gray color, similar to driftwood. This "clean treatment" is used for stadium seats, exterior sideing, patio outdoor furniture and play-

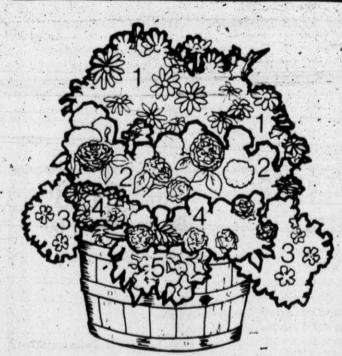
ground equipment. Penta-treated wood should not be used for interior applications or where it might come in contact with food stuffs or fragile vegetations, such as

Water-born preservatives are basically chemicals that are dissolved in water, or water based chemical solutions. Chromated copper arsenate (CCA) is vative used in treting southern

planter hoves

the primary water-born preser-1111 E WELCOME TO ST- AVGUSTINE

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BIG BOUQUET--Flowers planted in a half barrel and set in full sun are a good way to provide color in a limited space. The Texas Department of Agriculture has designed this numbered guide to help gardeners choose and arrange their plants. Three Shasta daisies (1) are planted in the center of the barrel. A circle of four large yellow marigolds (2) is placed around the daisies, and outside of it another circle of four multicolored zinnias (4) alternated with four small yellow marigolds (4). Four sweet alyssum (3) are bunched at either side in groups of two, while four purple petunias (5) cascade front and back, also in groups of two. Though well-balanced, the arrangement is informal enough to suggest the spontaneity of wildflowers. The container should be lined with gravel and filled with approximately 50 pounds of porous soil.

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are unable to chew or swallow ordinary food. 'The importance of these products lies not in their use by large numbers of consumers, but in the number of patients

who cannot survive or live reasonable lives without products such as the ones described here," he said. Moore is vice president of nutritional research and development for Mead Johnson and Co.

of Evansville, Ind., a subsidiary of Bristol-Myers. The company makes some of the products that use imported casein.

Casein for food use is not produced domestically, he said. New Zealand and Australia are the major casein exporters.

Imported casein also is used to make cholestrol-free egg substitutes, liquid and dry coffee whiteners and dessert toppings, Moore said.

The National Milk Producers Federation supports a "zero quota" on casein imports to help protect the U.S. market for non-fat dried milk, said spokeswoman Doni Dondero.

Ms. Dondero said the federation has "no problem" with casein imported for industrial uses, including the manufacture of paper coatings and adhesives.

In the 1960s, she said, casein imports were about 100 million

pounds a year or so. They increased to 144.2 million pounds in 1977 and dropped back to 137.1 million in 1978. So far this year, the imports are running at an annual rate of more than 150

million pounds, she said. In May 1977, the Food and Drug Administration proposed a new regulation that would have let sodium caseinate be used in ice cream, displacing millions of pounds of non-fat dry milk produced domestically from milk sold by American dairy

The FDA, under pressure from dairy interests and milkstate members of Congress, withdrew the proposal later that

Milk producer groups contended the proposal would have added at least \$300 million to the government's cost of supporting dairy prices. Advocates, on the other hand, said sodium caseinate could reduce the cost of ice cream in retail stores by 5 cents a gallon.

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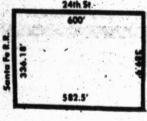
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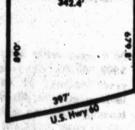
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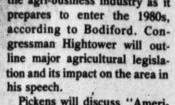
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Agri-Business Seminar Will Be Held Nov. 16 in Amarillo

AMARILLO - T.B. Pickens Jr., head of Mesa Petroleum Co., will join Congressman Jack Hightower for the Fourh Annual Golden Spread Agri-Business Seminar Nov. 16 at the Villa Inn.

The seminar is sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Agri-Business Committee, Bob Carthel, chairman. The seminar committee is under the direction of Royce Bodiford.

Congressman Hightower will be the luncheon speaker at the seminar which addresses the "Challenge of Change" facing



Pickens will discuss "America's Energy Crisis" as it applies to agriculture and related fields. He will conduct the 10:45 a.m. session at the seminar. The seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end about 4:45 p.m.

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> Pickens is the founder of Mesa Petroleum and has served as president and chairman of the board of directors of the company since its inception in 1964. A 1951 graduate of Oklahoma State University with a BS in geology, Pickens is a member of the National Petroleum Council, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the American Petroleum Institute and the All-American Wildcatters.

He currently serves on the Corporate Cabinet of the American Heart Association. Texas Affiliate, Inc.; he is a member of the Board of Visitors of M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston and is on the Board of Directors of Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc., also in Houston.

In all there will be five

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown cuts the ribbon signifying the opening of the new Texas Department of Agriculture weights and measure laboratory, 119 Cumberland Rd., Austin. The laboratory houses the state's official standards of mass, length and volume which are used to calibrate a variety of commercial weighing and measuring devices in Texas. Pictured with him (from left) are Deputy Agriculture Commissioner R. T. Williams, Deputy Commissioner for Field Operations Clemon Montgomery, Mrs. Reagan V. Brown, and Sam Smith, supervisor of the

In Food Stamp Program

Rural Poor, Elderly Chief Beneficiaries of Changes

rural poor and the elderly are the chief beneficiaries of changes in the food stamp program which took effect last January, according to a study soon to be issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Testifying before the House Committee on Agriculture today, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said dropping the requirement that people must come up with a lump sum of cash to buy their food stamps added 2.9 million people to the program. Nearly half that number, he said, are the rural poor. At the same time, he said. the number of elderly households in the program increased by 32 percent while all others increased by only 14 percent.

Citing the study, which evaluates the effect of 1977 food stamp reform legislation, Bergland said, "the gap between the

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The poor and the rest of the country appears to be widening."

While overall incomes have increased by 31 percent between February 1976 and April 1979, he said preliminary department data suggest incomes of people using food stamps increased at less than one-third that rate. These same data indicate that the majority of food stamp households have gross incomes of less than \$300

a month or \$3,600 a year. In addition, the study showed that between 500,000 and 700,000 people were dropped from the program when income eligibility limits were lowered this year. In addition, several million people received cuts in benefits, according to Bergland.

Bergland also said each 1 percent increase in unemployment adds 750,000 people to food stamp rolls. Because of rising unemployment and con-tinued inflation, he said, the cost of the food stamp program could increase from \$6.9 billion in fiscal 1979 to \$8.3 billion to fiscal 1980.

Bergland said increases in participation as a result of the 1977 reform legislation leveled off in March and are not a factor in the expected increase in the cost of the food stamp program

Bergland said there were problems in precisely predicting unemployment levels and inflation rates and asked Congress to eliminate spending ceilings imposed on the food stamp program with the 1977 reform . legislation.

'The experience of the past two years has shown that the specific dollar authorization ceilings are not workable," he said. He said benefits would

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insufficient amounts are appropriated. "I do not think it is healthy to place the food stamp program in an annual crisis due to the uncertainty of economic

forecasts," he said. He said the department was forced to request a supplemental appropriation from Congress this summer to keep the program running. Increases in food costs, Bergland said, accounted for \$800 million of the

additional appropriation. "If food prices had held at the levels originally predicted we would not have exceeded the cap last year," Bergland said. Bergland said the department is continuing to try to reduce fraud and error in the food

stamp program. In January, the department will begin requiring people to pay back the value of food stamps received fraudulently before they can again be eligible for the program. As an incentive to states to pursue fraud cases; a portion of this recovered money is now returned to the

Also, Bergland said, the department is proposing that states pick up part of the cost of food stamps which they issue erroneously.

"This would make a major change in the program," he said, "as it would make states liable for losses due to high error rates."

To help states lower their error rates and verify the incomes of people applying for food stamps, the department is also proposing that states be given access to social security and unemployment compensa-

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an economist in marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Those firms that best anticipate the effect these factors will have on their operations will be in the most competitive position throughout the coming decade," declared Dr. Ronald D. Knutson.

He offered specific suggestions on how farmers, ranchers and business firms might cope with current agricultural conditions during the Houston Agri-Business Conference, Oct.

"The most important effects of inflation upon agriculture include increased cash flow problems and risk confronting farmers." Knutson said. "A ajor difference between agriculture and the rest of the economy is that no assurance exists that farm prices will rise at the same rate as inflationary

cost increases." Knutson said the increased risk of price declines, combined with double digit inflation. suggests the need to build capital reserves when incomes rise, increase use of forward contracting and hedging, optimize sales near harvest when favorable prices exist, and maximize integration of input, production and marketing

spreading risk. In regard to energy, Knutson emphasized that Texas farmers producing on irrigated land find themselves at a serious disadvantage.

functions as a means of

While energy averages 7.9 percent of U.S. farm production costs, energy for irrigated farming in Texas runs as high as

15 percent of production Florida. Various structure expenditures, Knutson said. proposals include stringent Thus, Texas Agricultural Experlimits on farm program benefits, iment Station and Extension tax changes to discourage Service developments in new nonfarm investment in agriculcrop production systems that ture, antitrust policy changes use short season, drought restricting vertical integration, resistant varieties, lower rates and limiting the benefits of of irrigation, fertilizer and government services such as chemicals--as well as reduced credit, research and extension pressure irrigation--are likely to activities to small and middle be increasingly important in size farmers," Knutson exallowing Texas irrigated areas

to compete, Knutson predicted. He cautioned farmers to use care in making decisions on gasohol production in Texas. Independent studies by universities and U.S. Department of Agriculture economists show gasohol production from grain sources to be of questionable feasibility without large subsidies, he explained.

Texas lacks a comparative advantage in producing gasohol from grain because of the attractiveness of export markets and costs of shipping grain into the state. The greatest economic feasibility is in agricultural and product residue, sugar cane and sweet sorghum," Knutson said.

The economist warned that gasohol will have to compete in the general market for energy. "In a showdown between energy and food, grain for food will take precedence over grain for alcohol.'

Stressing that exports are the single most critical factor feeding has begun in Far affecting U.S. grain, oilseed and cotton prices, Knutson said that our nation's commitment to exports has vacilated. He cited how the administration has allowed port facilities to be tied up by strikes and Congressional debates to license exports.

Knutson defined the structure issue as being one of "family farm survival.

"There are concerns that control of agricultural land and production resources are increasingly becoming concentrated in the hands of large farms. corporate agribusiness and nonfarm domestic and foreign interests.

"States most affected by structure modification proposals aparing to harvest their late cotare Texas, California, and ton crop; some are spraying

(AP) - Harvesting is in full swing over Texas, aided by generally fair weather - but some farmers are ready for fall rains to help small grain crops

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said most of the state is getting short on soil sects and disease. moisture, causing a sharp decline in forage conditions. Farmers and ranchers have started culling herds and moving large numbers of cattle to market, particularly in the west and south. Some supplemental West, West Central and South-

west Texas. Some farmers have delayed planting small grains because of a lack of moisture, while others have "dusted in"the crop and are hoping for rain. Some early planted fields are up but badly need moisture.

and pastures.

Cotton and peanuts are being harvested in Central and East Texas, Pfannstiel said, and citrus and sugar cane are coming in in the Rio Grande Valley. Most of the cotton crop is in in South Central and East Texas, and only about 20 percent remains in the field in Central Texas

West Texas farmers are pre-

ing a killing frost.

Harvesting of a record pecan crop also is under way, Pfannstiel said, and the quality appears to be excellent. The crop has been estimated to reach about 95 million pounds due to excellent spring and summer rains and few problems with in-

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Most cotton fields are 75 percent or more open; and harvesting will start soon. Sorghum harvesting ranges from 20 to 80 percent complete while the corn harvesting is winding down. Harvesting of soybeans, sunflowers, sugar beets and lettuce is also active. Wheat is in dire need of rain. Poor wheat grazing prospects have slowed the movement of stocker cattle into the area.

SOUTH PLAINS: A lot of cotton is open and some harvesting is getting under way. Many fields have been desiccated. Harvesting of a good corn crop is about complete, and sorghum harvesting is past the halfway point. Harvesting of soybeans, sunflowers, sugar beets, peanuts and bell peppers continues. Range conditions continue to decline due to dry conditions. ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton

COLLEGE STATION, Texas defoliants and others are await- harvesting is active in fields where farmers have used defoliants. However, many are waiting for a killing frost to prepare the crop for harvesting. Scattered rains in some counties will give a boost to small grains and will increase plantings. Forage conditions continue to decline due to dry weather.

NORTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of good cotton and peanut crops continues. However, small grains are making little progress due to dry conditions. Some pecans are falling and a good harvest is in prospect. Livestock are generally in good condition but grazing is declin-

NORTHEAST: The cotton harvest is about complete, with yields averaging more than a bale per acre. Harvesting of peanuts, soybeans and sweet potatoes continues, with generally good yields. Pecans are falling and an excellent harvest is expected. Planting of wheat and oats for winter pastures is nearing completion, and recent rains should boost growth.

FAR WEST: Cotton is open-. ing rapidly and some harvesting is under way; a good harvest is in prospect. Bell pepper harvesting continues. Early pecans are being harvested; the crop range conditions are slowing cattle gain and have caused calves to be weaned early.

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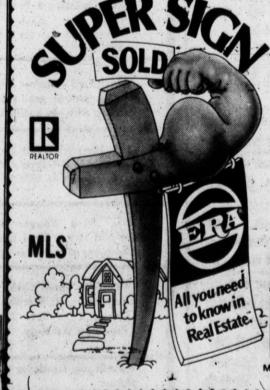
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Illegal Wildlife Import Profits Comparable to Narcotics Smuggling

WASHINGTON, Sales of the drug trade, according to the the U.S. now run into "tens of millions of dollars a year." earning for an international network of smugglers profit jackets and crocodile shoes, is

illegally imported wildlife in the current issue of National Wildlife magazine.

Illegal trade in products made from wildlife, such as ocelot fur margins comparable to those in even greater in volume, reports

Federation's bimonthly publication.

"The most sobering fact is that much of this traffic involves protected wildlife--including many species whose existence is

National Wildlife threatened or endangered," the magazine observes. "The rarer the creature, the higher the price. And the higher the potential profit, the greater the incentive to smuggle."

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Ecuadorian parrot and ocelot cub are among animals smuggled into U.S.

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EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Fishery scientists in the Michigan State University Department of Fisheries and Wildlife are using an indoor model stream as a laboratory for studying ways to improve fish-

dering 25-foot-long Plexiglas creation, a foot wide and a foot deep, that weaves across a large room. The stream-bed is lined with gravel and rocks of various sizes. Plywood laid across the top shades portions of the stream from the glare of overhead lights.

An air-lift pump drives water the other and cycles it back through a pipe to a gravel bed, where it is filtered.

valuable wildlife often smuggled into the U.S., the magazine cites the unusual hyacinthine macaws from the jungles of southern Brazil, which bring as much as \$8,000 apiece. And a shipment of 375 threatened Indonesian cockatoos seized two years ago was valued at \$750,000.

There is a "seemingly insatiable appetite" in Europe. the U.S., and Japan for exotic wildlife, and the market is supplied by an international network of poachers, middlemen, brokers, and dealers, says the magazine report. "The markups are staggering,"the report adds "and the risks, at least in the past, have been

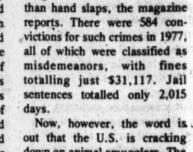
Most of the illegal wildlife comes from the jungles and tropical rain forests of Asia, South America, and Africa, For impoverished natives, collecting mammals, birds, and reptiles is a source of income. Dealers in Bangkok, Singapore, Barranquilla (Colombia), Asuncion (Paraguay), and certain other cities buy up the harvest for a fraction of the final retail price, and they, in turn, supply dealers and brokers in Europe, the U.S., and Japan. How are the animals

smuggled into the U.S.? Many younger animals are crammed into small crates and die in transit. Endangered radiated tortoises from Madagascar were found under the false bottom of a crate containing poisonous snakes. Rare Australian parrots were concealed in a shipment of race horses. Parrots were found stuffed in nylon stockings and stashed in automobile door panels.

"Up to ten animals may perish for every one that reaches its destination alive," National Wildlife estimates.

Most often, illicit wildlife and their products come into the U.S. shielded by false or misleading documents, and this is what makes the illegal trade so difficult to control. Clark Bavin, Chief of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Law Enforcement Division explained to National Wildlife that with just 210 agents and 35 inspectors at work it's nearly impossible to stem the flow of illegal imports. "We suspect that there's a large volume of illegal traffic that we're nowhere near approaching," Bavin said.

In addition, penalties for those animal smugglers who are



Fish and Wildlife Service, the Customs Service are all stepping up their efforts to catch and convict smugglers, brokers, and dealers.

Kenneth Berlin, who runs the Justice Department's Wildlife Enforcement Program, told National Wildlife that in the future, U.S. attorneys will be pressing for tougher sentences for wildlife smugglers. And the Fish and Wildlife Service is preparing new regulations requiring all wildlife importers and exporters to get federal licenses. That way, a conviction

license revocation and put the dealer out of business.

President Carter announced in his August environmental misdemeanors, with fines message that he would submit totalling just \$31,117. Jail to Congress a bill strengthening the federal government's power to control illegal smuggling of Now, however, the word is wildlife and wildlife products. In out that the U.S. is cracking addition, Carter announced the down on animal smugglers. The establishment of a Department of Justice "strike force," to Justice Department, and the crack down on violators, especially those trading in protected wildlife species.

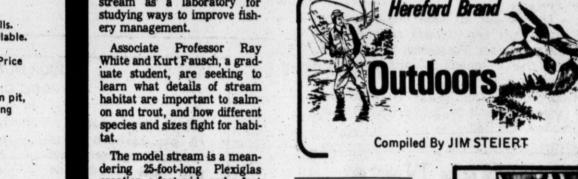
With the risks of conviction and punishment much greater, officials now hope illicit wildlife trade will cease to be such a lucrative international crime. Until then, the earth's beleaguered wildlife will be helpless victims. As Joseph O'Kane, a U.S. Customs agent, told National Wildlife, "You can't equate wildlife smuggling solely in terms of dollars. You must also think in terms of when something becomes extinct."

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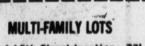
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Ninety-five percent of all species in the animal kingdom are invertebrates--spineless creatures such as insects, worms, and crustaceans-according to the National Wildlife Federation. Among vertebrates, there are about 12,000 species of fish 8,500 species of birds, 4,000 species of mammals, and 3,000 of amphibians.



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Calendar

(The following information pertains to seasons on game species in Deaf Smith County or the Panhandle only. Local sportsmen planning hunts in neighboring counties or in other areas of the state should consult the 1979-80 edition of "A Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations "to verify seasons, bag limits and other regulations in the particular county in which they will be hunting. Copies of the guide are available from Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. offices or from local license vendors.)

QUAIL--Oct. 27-Feb. 3 Bag limit 12. Possession limit 36. Other counties of the state have higher bag limits. Consult P&WD information sources. TURKEY--Archery-Oct. 1-16, limit one gobbler or bearded hen. Regular season--Nov. 17-Dec. 2, limit one gobbler or bearded hen.

MOURNING DOVE-Currently open, continuing through Oct. 21. Second segment--Jan 5-13, 1980.

Bag limit 10, possession 20. PHEASANT-Dec. 8-Jan. 6, 1980. Bag-limit 2 cocks per day, possession limit four after first day. PANHANDLE MULE DEER-Regular season-Nov.

17-25. Limit 2 mule deer, limit one buck, buck or anterless, anterless by permit only. PANHANDLE WHITETAILED DEER-Archery-Oct. 1-16, buck only, limit one deer. Regular-Nov. 17-Dec. 2, limit one deer, buck or antierless,

antierless by permit only. DUCKS-Oct. 30-Jan. 20, 1980, High Plains Mallard Management Unit. Bag limit based on 100.

point system. GEESE - Oct. 30-Jan. 20, 1980. Bag limit 5, not include more than two Canada or white-front geese in the aggregate. Possession limit 5, not to include more than 4 Canada or white-front geese in the aggregate.

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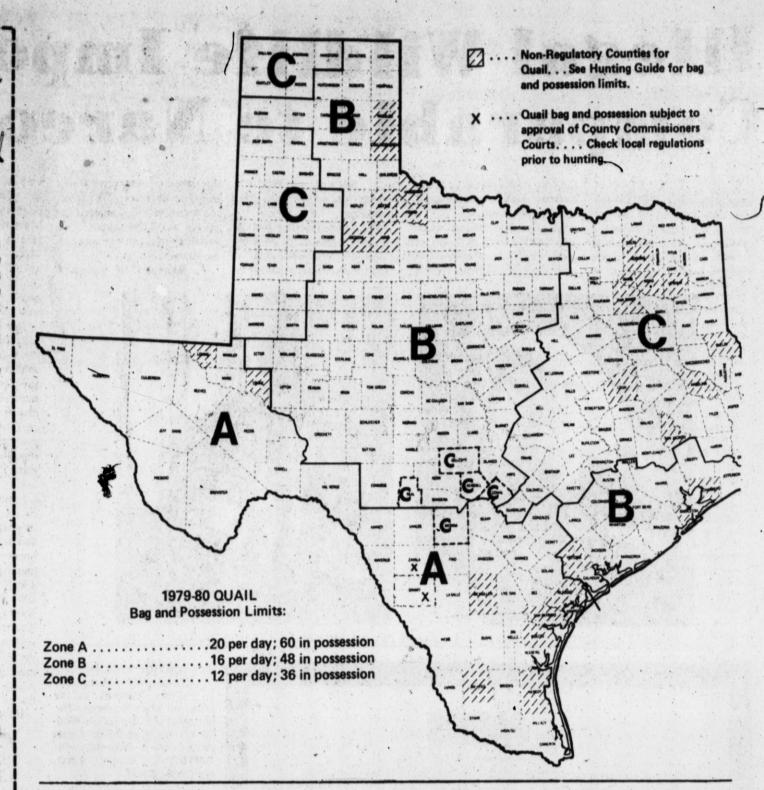
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Management Unit. Coots-

Bag limit 15, possession-

AUSTIN - Despite inflation and gasoline supply problems. fishermen still are pursuing their sport--at least in Galveston Bay. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department creel survey teams have monitored fishing pressure in the bay, for the past five years, and they saw no decline in activity at boat ramps in the Galveston Bay area during the summer of 1979 compared to the previous summer, according to fisheries technician Linda Bar-

AUSTIN — The bigeye is a caught one recently in Galveseep-water fish seldom seen in ton Bay. It is perhaps the first eep-water fish seldom seen in ton Bay. It is perhap Texas coastal waters, but the documented visit of this species Texas Parks and Wildlife to the bay, biologists said. Department said a shrimper

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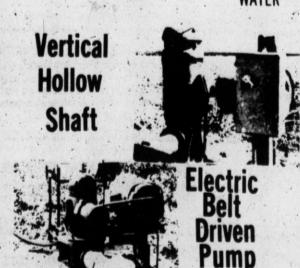
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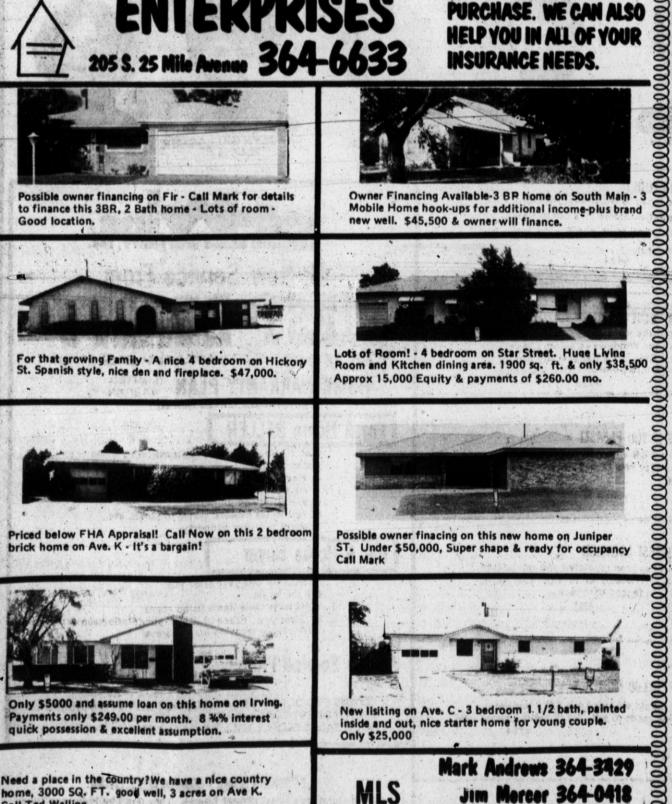
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It is folly to think you can quickly become a crackerjack bricklayer merely by reading how it is done. But you can do a fairly good job of repairing brickwork which is permitting the entry of water, usually through openings in the mortar

When mortar begins to deteriorate, it starts to chip, crack or flake and leaves gaps in the joints. Water moves into these openings, gets behind the wall or whatever and causes damage. Close those openings with a mortar mix and you can avert almost certain future trouble. While it is possible to make your own mixture, it is better and easier, in such cases, to use a premixed mortar requiring only the addition of water.

The first step is to remove any loose mortar with a hammer and a cold chisel, preferably a bricklayer's chisel if you have one. Use a wire brush or something similar to get rid of the small pieces of old mortar. Hose down the opening and the surrounding bricks.

Apply the mortar mix with a trowel, packing it in well but being careful not to get it on the outside of the brick. Keep a damp cloth ready for instant use if the mortar does get on the brick despite your care. Shape the mortar to match the corresponding joints, using the 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

trowel, a piece of pipe or any-thing at all that will do the job. If you do even a moderate amount of brickwork, buy a

small jointer for this purpose. That's all there is to it, except that you should wet down the patch every day for a few days unless rain takes care of it for you. This helps to "cure" the repair — that is, to keep it moist so that the patching mixture does not dry out too quick-ly. Patches that flake and chip after a short period of time are usually the result of too-quick

When a powdery stain, usually white, appears on the surface of brick, it is called efflorescence. The stain is a salt deposit which has been washed to the surface. Before trying to remove it, repair any possible sources of leaks. Usually the efflorescense can be removed by vigorous rubbing with a stiff-bristled brush. When it can't, a chemical treatment is necessary. Locate a brickyard, tell the dealer what your problem is and buy the necessary chemical. Follow the directions carefully, especially those relating to safety precautions.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which be obtained by sending

Here's the Answer

Q. - When I use varnish remover to get an old finish off a piece of furniture, how do I handle the carved molding? I am afraid that using a scraper

would damage the carving. A. - You are right. Use steel wool instead. Also, you will find that an old, clean toothbrush is handy for such work.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, s e l f-addressed envelope to Know-Hew, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Q. - I have tried everything to unstick the lower portion c a double-hung window, the kina in which both the lower and upper halves move separately. I read that, in such a case, it is necessary to take the sash from the window frame, but no instructions were included on how to do this. Can you give me an idea of how this is done?

A. - You have to remove the moldings on the side of the channels in which the window slides up and down. These are called stop moldings. So that they can be used again, pry them up with a putty knife, working very carefully. Once the moldings are removed, the sash can be lifted out. Should it regist see what is holding it is resist, see what is holding it in place and use your common sense on how to loosen it. Very often it is merely hardened paint which can be scrapeu "Wood Finishing in the Home," away. Before replacing the available by sending 35 cents sash, lubricate the channels with paraffin, wax or one of the

Q. — A rumbling noise occurs the bathtub or the washing ma- taken.)

special lubricating sprays.

chine. It does not happen when we are running cold water. Do you have any suspicion of what

might be causing this?

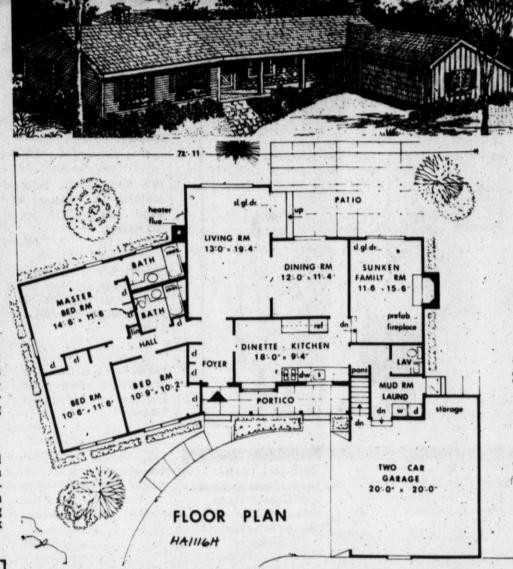
A. — It is probably because the thermostat in the hot-water heater is set too high. Try cut-ting it down to 140 degrees and seeing what happens. Among other possible causes are rust or sediment in the bottom of the tank and loose hot-water pipes.

Q. - I am a golfer who has had a favorite driver for many years. A chip has fallen out of the wooden head. I would like to fix it myself, but I am not sure how to go about it. I have thought of different kinds of wood fillers, but I am afraid the impact of the club head against the ball would knock out the patch. Do you have any suggestions?

A. — I know your problem. This is how to handle it. Use epoxy cement well mixed with wood sawdust for the patch. If it is an irregular opening in the head of the club, the mixed material will hold. If the chipped part is very smooth and there is no place for the mixture to take hold, roughen it up a bit, even to the point of making the indentation a little larger. Pack in the material and smooth it out, leaving just the tiniest bit of it above the surface. Wait a week, then sand it carefully. Touch it up, wait a couple of days and try it out.

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



IN THIS RANCH HOME THE ROOMS are generous, yet the basic house is only 1,476-square-feet. To the right of the foyer is a dinette-kitchen while straight ahead is the living room. To the left of the foyer is a private bedroom wing. For more information about Plan HA1116H write-enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope-to Homes for Living, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.

Country Kitchens Are Cozy

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of the country. But you can't take the country out of the kitchen.

the fact that country-style kitchens are the most popular kind, according to a cross-section of American kitchen de-

kitchen desired by her clients. There are rustic kitchens which encompass early American, English tudor, country French and Spanish styles.

country kitchens all have some-

Chappaqua, N.Y.

To achieve the country kitch- i'I find it emotionally satis-look, interior designers spec- fying to design a country kitchen look, interior designers specify wood cabinetry, rather than metal or plastic laminate, and use such materials as tile and butcher block for countertops. as well as traditional fabrics and wallcoverings. Then they add the final touches in the

or reproductions. Among the strongest trends noticed by kitchen designers is the desire of clients to have their kitchens open to the family room in a combined dining and activities center.

form of antiques of the period

Among specific features sought nowadays are greenhouse windows where plants and herbs can grow year-round, wine storage racks, quarry tile floors, low-maintenance wood cabinets, bar sinks and buffet serving area so that informal dining for guests and the family can take place in the kitch-

The advent of the cooking couple or cooking families has given rise to the design of kitchens in which two or more persons can cook at the same

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You can take the kitchen out

That's one way of phrasing

Country kitchens tend to be cozy, even slightly cluttered. places with utensils, pots and pans, appliances and decorative objects in view. They convey the idea of kitchen as country store rather than kitchen as laboratory.

Why are they so popular in an age dominated by tech-

Ellen Cheever, a Sacramento, Calif., designer, suggests that, "The symbols of the past seem more secure than the turbulent 1970s. The country kitchen helps to satisfy the need to re-

turn to an earlier period."

Ms. Cheever distinguishes several basic styles of country

Other kitchens in demand are romantic, kitchens in art nouveau, Pennsylvania Dutch or Victorian style. Formal kitchens of a traditional kind could be in Louis XIV or Louis XV style or in traditional Italian style.

No matter what the style, thing in common.

"They have the aura of the hearth. A country kitchen is an eat-in kitchen, the center of family living and the place family and friends tend to congregate," explains Janine New-lin, a kitchen designer from

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en," noted Janine Newlin, thereby summarizing the appeal of country kitchens.

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How to Cut Fuel Bills

By BARBARA MAYER

If you can tell how hard the wind is blowing before you step out of your own front door, you are a prime candidate for one of the newest tools in the arsenal against costly fuel bills. It's a home energy audit.

The phrase is up-to-date terminology for a thorough inspection by qualified individ-uals of the efficiency of your home in terms of its use of

A qualified professional who checks the heating system, the amount and condition of insulation in floors, walls and ceiling, the condition of windows and doors and the locadows and doors and the loca-tion and setting of the thermos-tat will probably be able to spot potential trouble spots and methods of saving energy.

New York utility companies, as a result of a law which went

into effect last summer, are making home energy in-spections for the nominal sum of \$10. The companies follow up with a written report estimating the cost and probable savings to be realized by making the suggested improvements.
Utility companies are not the

only ones in the business. A growing number of private firms also makes audits for varying fees. In some cases the estimates are free. The companies which do not charge for the survey, however, usually

repairs they recommend. Con-sumers can protect themselves from possible conflicts of inter-est in such situations by obtaining a second audit as a com-

According to Mark Bruce, an energy specialist in a New York suburb, homes built less than 10 years ago probably do not require an energy audit. Owners of older, drafty homes can profit by having an expert in to evaluate their heating and

"People should realize, how-ever, that energy surveys are exercises in statistics. It's very difficult to predict exact sav-ings and I'd be suspicious if someone made extravagant claims for specific savings,"

Before hiring someone, he uggests, consumers should ask for references and make sure to check those references. "If in doubt, get another esti-mate," he said.

Among typical problems in homes is the absence of insulation where the frame of the house meets the foundation. A homeowner can correct this by blocking off the drafts with fi-

side of the house should be caulked as well. Leaving the fireplace chimney flue open is a sure way to July 18, 1747. He died on the

berglass blanket insulation.

Cracks and chinks on the out-

earn their money by doing the repairs they recommend. Congoes right up the chimney sumers can protect themselves

duced by the heating system goes right up the chimney. Fires built ir fireplaces, it has been shown, take more warm air out of circulation than they bring in by drawing the heated oil air out of the room to feed the d

To convert a fireplace to a heating plant, it's necessary to capture and recirculate the heat. Glass doors help. So do a variety of devices on the market which recirculate fireplace

Rooms with cathedral ceilings are energy wasters, too. The heat rises to the top of the sel room where it doesn't do anybody any good. A partial solu-tion is to install a fan to pro-vide a downdraft to circulate the heat downward.

Although new energy-con-servation products are coming on the market at the rate of at least five or six a week, the best way to start saving energy

is by changing personal habits.

Lowering the thermostat an average of 1 degree produces a saving of about 3 percent on the utility bill. Switching to fluorescent lighting could save 25 percent of the electric-lighting bill: Installing thermostat-setback devices, and devices which turn off the hot-water heater at night also produce savings.

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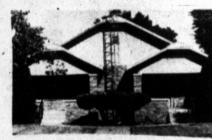
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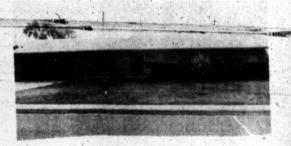






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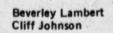




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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two car garage with electric opener, storm cellar, storage building. Near Bluebonnet School. Buy equity and assume payments with low interest. Phone 364-1163 after 5 p.m.

4-69-tfc

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4-74-10c

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after the expiration of 20 days

from the date of service of this

citation, then and there to

answer the petition of MARIA

A. ZUNIGA, Cross-Petitioner,

filed in said Court on the 4th day

of October, 1979, against JOE

ZUNIGA, Cross-Respondent,

and the said suit being No. DC-8463 on the docket of

IN THE MATTER OF THE

the nature of which suit is a

The Court has authority in

this suit to enter any judgment

or decree dissolving the

marriage and providing for the

division of property and for child support which will be binding on

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MARIA A. ZUNIGA

request for divorce.

JOE ZUNIGA

AND

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Must take dictation. Must be

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6. WANTED

Want to buy - Hide-a-bed sleeper. Call 364-2048. 6-67-tfc

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WANTED: Your favorite recipes for inclusion in The Brand's Kitchen Cornucopia, to be published in time for your holiday cooking. Send recipes to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673. Hereford, or drop by newspaper

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8-80-5c

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8-80-5c

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stated.

MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady early at 96.25 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was steady-mostly 1.00 higher at 94.25-95.25 mosttly 95.25 for 500-700 lhe. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PA-NHANDLE - Steer beef sold at 88.50 choice 4 for 600-800 lbs. No sales helfer

WILL DO Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo. 30-40" rows. Have John Deere row crop heads. Call Don Howard 364-7043 or 578-4631. 11-50-tfc

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42.00 for 8 lbs and up.

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70.00-71.00 for 17-20

70.00-71.00 for 20-26

64.50-65.50 for 26-30

63.50-64.50 for 26 lbs

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00 for 12-14 lbs, 35.50-36.

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16-18 lbs, 31.50-31.75 for

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13-83-5c

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LEGAL NOTICE

money. 276-5237.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JOE ZUNIGA GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM MANDED to appear and answe before the Honorable District Court, 222nd Judicial District. Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Courthouse of earl annu

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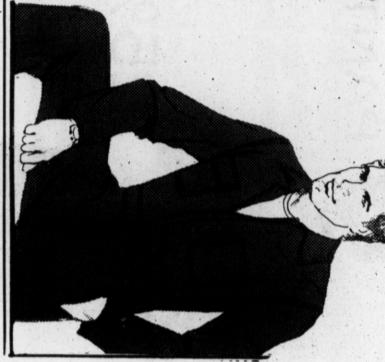
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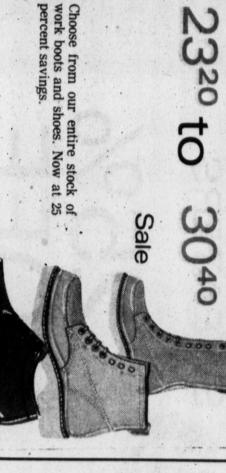
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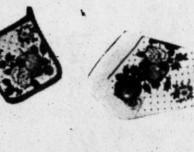
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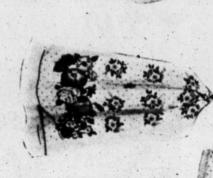
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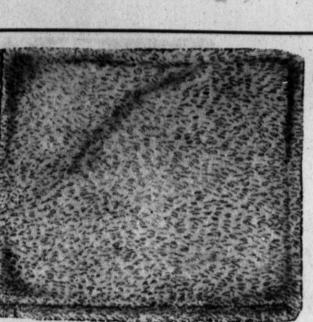
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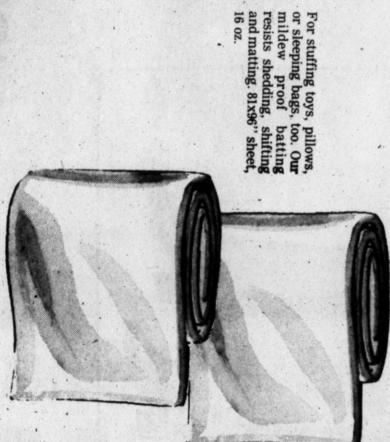
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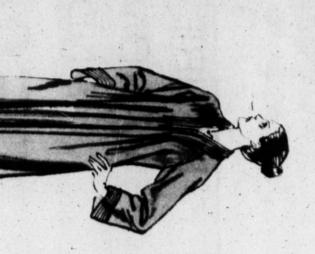
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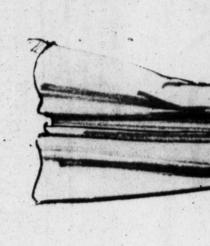
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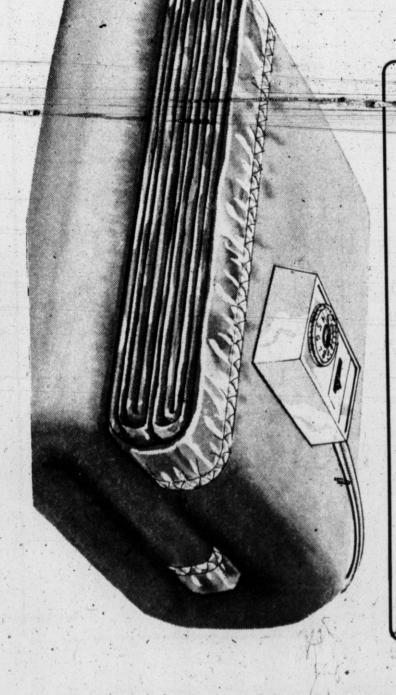
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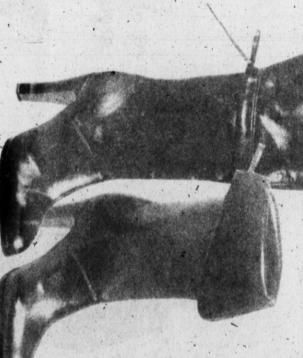
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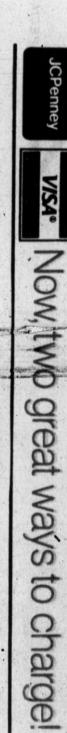
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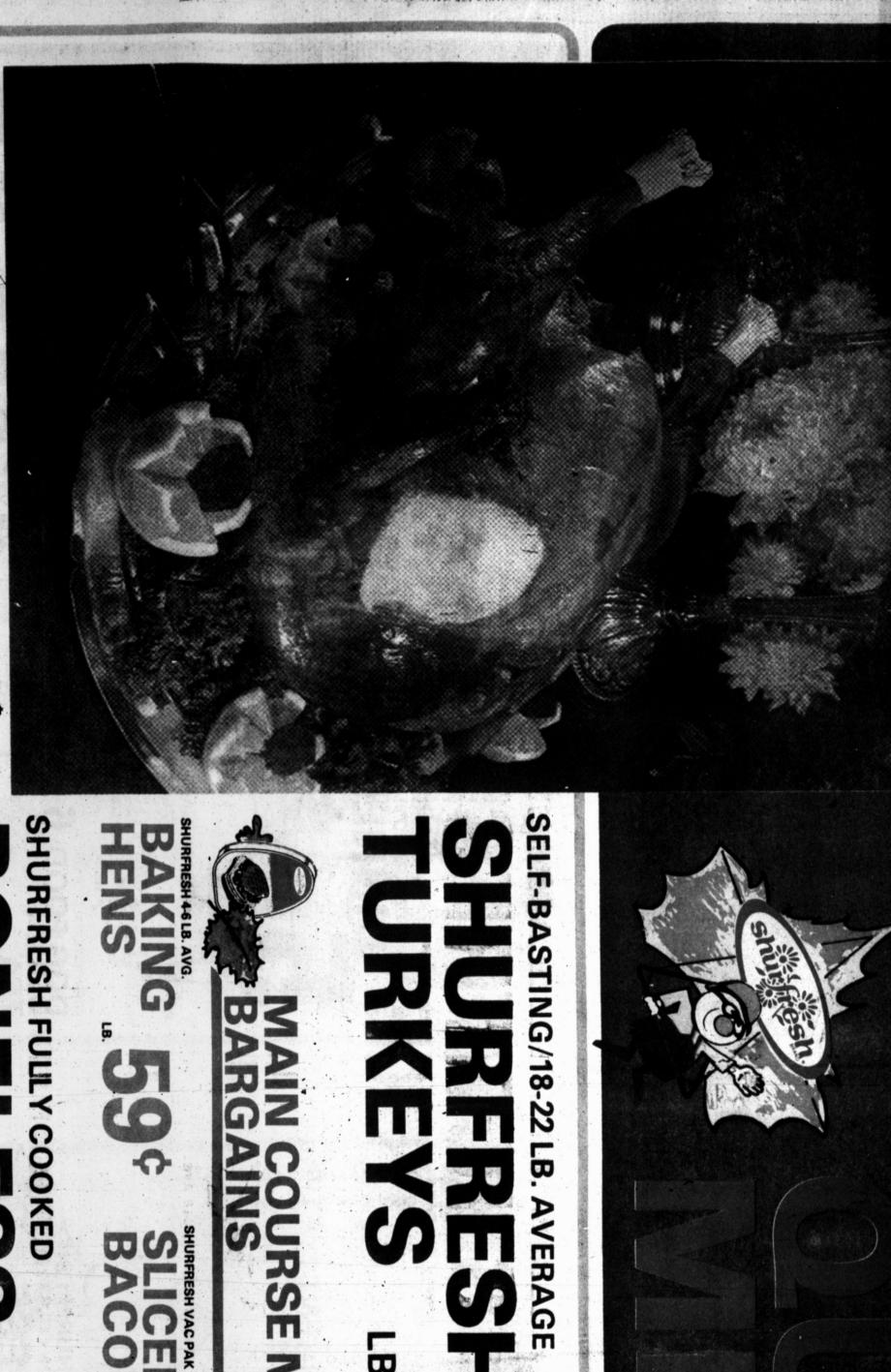
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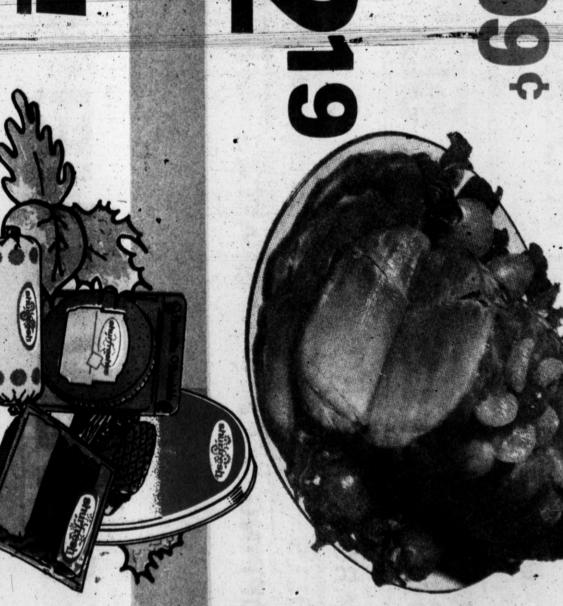
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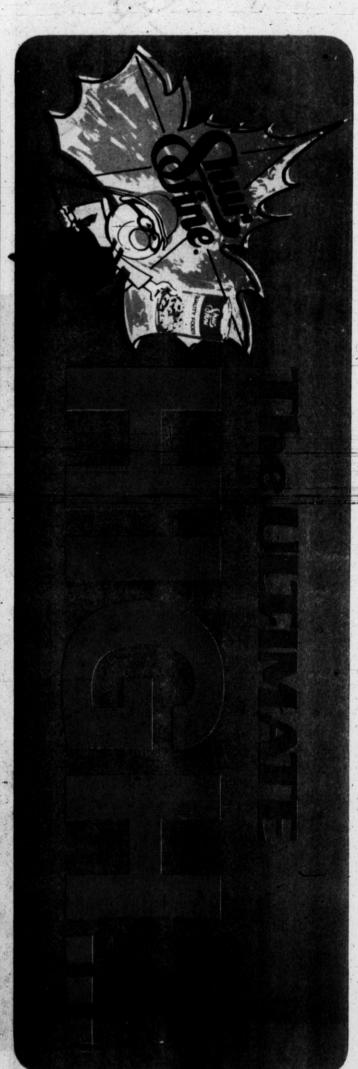
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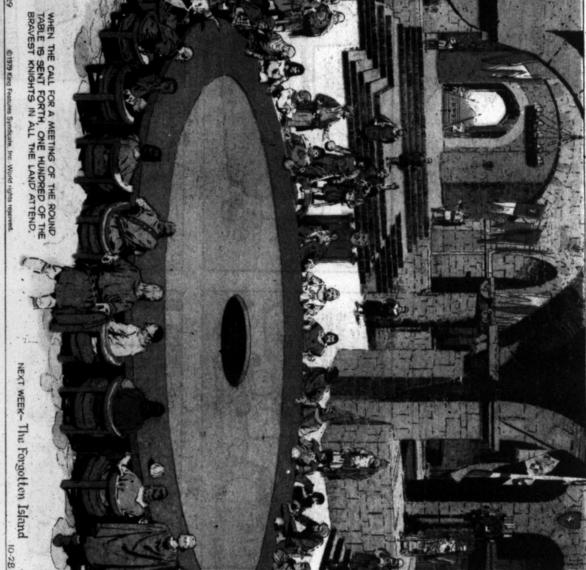
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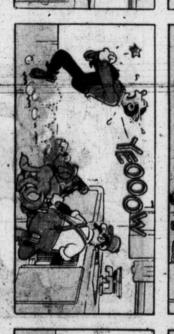






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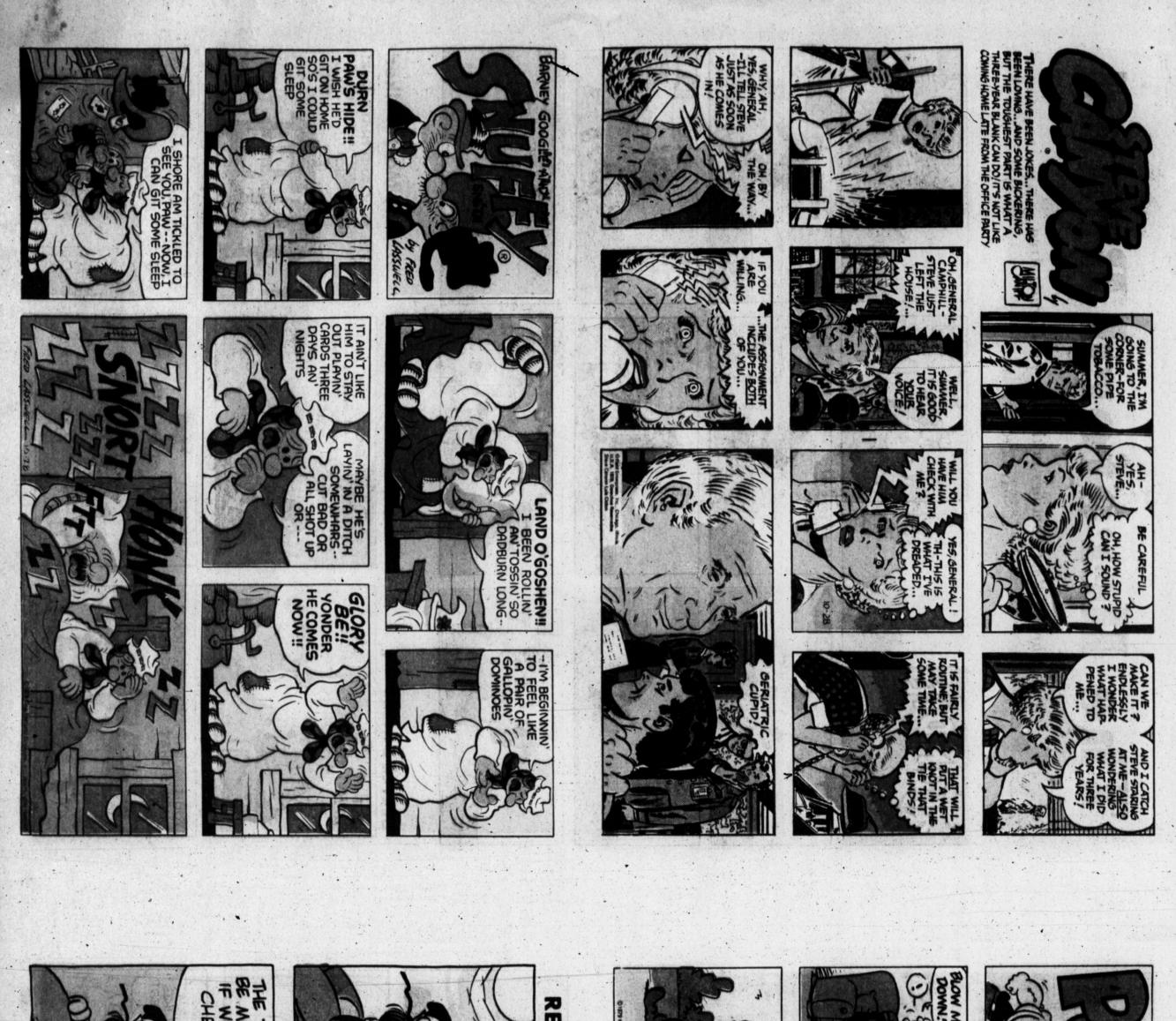


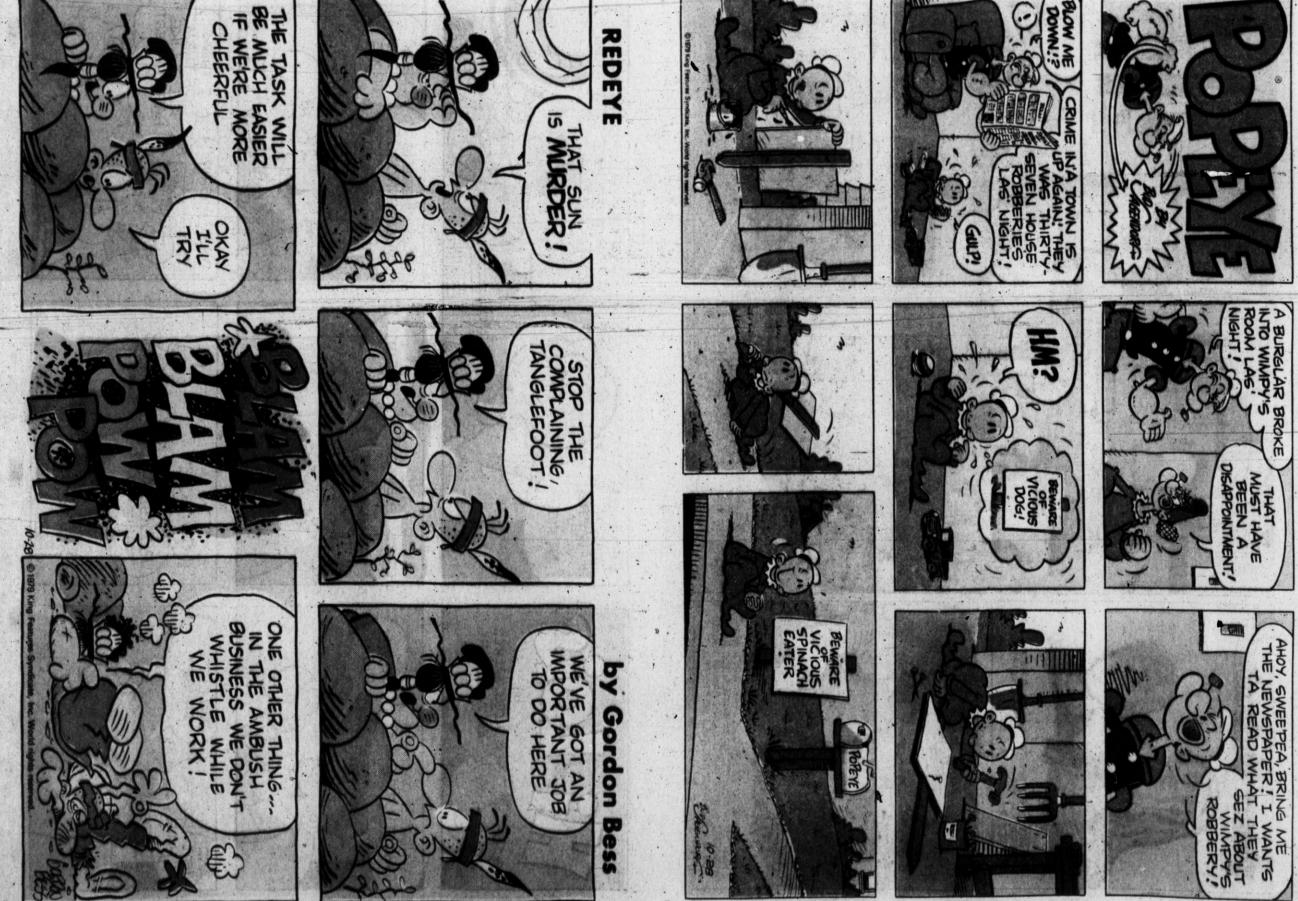




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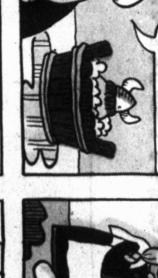










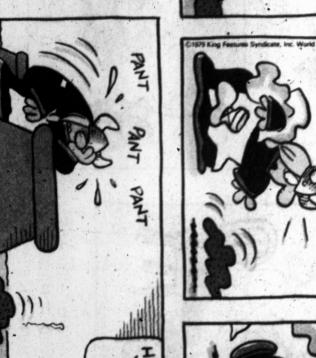
















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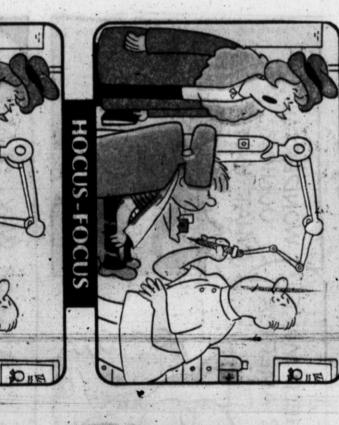


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by Hal Kaufman

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