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has some unsolicited advice for the British: pay more attention to private enterprise. Miss Landers, yesterday, told the American Embassy Association about her frustrating experi-

nce in a London shoe store. "I was told I couldn't be served because they were closing in two minutes," she said. "I had to beg them to wait on me and take my noney—and this was for \$65 noes. They just couldn't wait for ne to get the hell out of there.

Mind Joltin

Advice columnist Ann Landers



The performances Oct. 29 and Oct. 30 will feature a motorcycle jump from specially constructed ramps in the domed stadium. The

shows also will feature motorcycle performances by Knievel's teenage son, Robbie, as well as other acts.

New beach home for former premier

Former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky says he's well, happy and settled into

his beach-community home in Huntington Beach, Calif. He's still giving speeches, and

his wife plans to go into the re-staurant business, he says. But a communal farm he once envisioned for Vietnamese refugees

Uncle Sam's money too costly for Bayview

BAYVIEW — This small community of Bayview in the Rio checks. Grande Valley says it doesn't believe or participate in Uncle Sam's

federal revenue sharing program. "Philosophically, we're opposed to the revenue sharing concept," said Phillip Loveless, Bayview's mayor. "And we practice what we

"Our town's pretty conservative. Most of the 300 to 400 residents are retired or semi-retired. We don't need the money and we don't want When checks began arriving at

city hall from the U.S. Treasury, Loveless said he mailed them back to Washington.

"The checks are so small. I be-

sales tax on the phone and electricity bills to pay for street signs and such. The city isn't in debt. We've lieve one was for \$185," he said. "It got money in the bank. The city of Los Fresnos, about seven miles down the road, pro-

would cost us more than that just for a bookkeeper to keep up with the

east of South Padre Island. The

town consists of a general store and

eral wide rasacas, canal-like bodies

of water that are common to this

"The key to our situation is that the people don't demand any ex-pensive services," said the mayor, a

retired Air Force colonel, "Every

family has their own septic tank for

sewage. We get water from the re-

sacas. We don't have any city prop-

erty taxes. We levy a two per cent

area of Texas.

some paved streets that cross sev-

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'We contribute to the Los Fresnos fire department," said Loveless. 'We don't have a crime problem at

vides Bayview with fire and police

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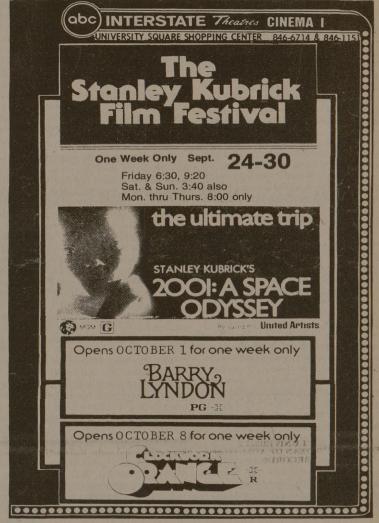
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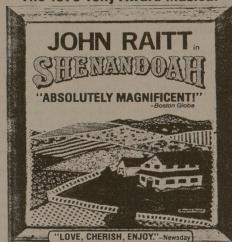
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Fossils to be studied By Brenda Grissom

Camels and mastodons in Brazos County? These unlikely specimens once roamed the bottomlands freely, and many still be studied at the Brazos Valley Museum of Natural Science, 204 W. Villa Maria.

We have fossils of camels, bison and a mastodon, all from Brazos County," said Fred Paine, director of the museum.

Exhibits of Indian artifacts, early Texas fencing wire, dinosaur tracks and animal specimens provide a surprising insight into the history of Brazos County.

Also, whale vertebrae from the

elephant fossils found in Brazos County are exhibited.

Birds of Bryan are featured as part of more than 900 bird specimens in the museum.

In addition to exhibits, the museum offers classes dealing with natural science, gives lectures, and acts as a laboratory for museum courses at Texas A&M University.

This was organized primarily as an educational institution for kids ages eight to twelve," said Paine. We're trying to change the emphasis to include younger kids and

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