

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the only difference between men and boys is the price of their toys.

A father returned home from work one day and found his small son sitting on the front porch steps looking unhappy.

"What's wrong, son?" he asked. "Just between you and me," the lad replied confidentially, "I simply can't get along with your wife."

YOU CAN EAT out tonight before the football game--or even if you're not going to the game--and help a good high school project. Tonight the seniors will sponsor a Smorgasbord from 5 to 7 p.m. Each class sponsors a supper during the grid season. and the class raising the most money for the yearbook has their candidate crowned as Annual Queen.

THE ANNUAL NEW Teacher Banquet is scheduled Tuesday night, and there were still a few openings for sponsors today. Business firms sponsor a teacher at the event each year, and 51 teachers are on the list this time. Any interested citizen can purchase a ticket to the banquet.

A READER BROUGHT us a "Farmer's Prayer" and we'd like to pass it along. It was published in The Des Moines Register and Paul Harvey read the prayer on his program last month:

"Heavenly Father, as farmers and ranchers, give us wisdom and patience to understand why a pound of T-bone at \$1.80 is high while a three-ounce cocktail at \$2 is not. And a 50-cent Coke at the ball game is cheap, but a glass of milk for 20 cents is inflationary.

'And, Lord, help me to understand why a \$5 ticket to a movie is a bargain, but \$3 for a bushel of wheat is unthinkable. Why cotton is high at 65 cents a pound, but shirts--on sale--are \$18.95. And corn is too steep at 3 cents worth in a box of flakes, but the flakes are cheap at 50 cents a serving.

"Help me. God to make sense of it all.

JAY VANANDEL, CHAIRMAN chief executive officer of the Amway Corp., is the newly elected chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Here's an enlightening statement he recently made about changing the course of our

"Turning around the direction of a tremendous organization, such as the U.S. government is like turning a tremendous ocean liner under full steam in the ocean. When you first turn the wheel, nothing happens.

"I think we are involved in that exciting time...of changing the course of our government from a course which would ultimately put it on the rocks to one that we all want to sail on--in deep water, with sunny skies and calm seas."

Villarreal Trial **Enters Final Stages**

Managing Editor

A seven-man, five-woman jury was scheduled to hear final arguments and begin deliberations this morning in the attempted murder trial of Daniel Villarreal, charged with stabbing Carlos Leal in the shoulder, chest and back following a June 24 barbecue at 206

If found guilty of attempted murder, Villarreal could receive up to a 20-year prison sentence. Jurors also will consider the lesser offenses of attempted voluntary manslaughter and aggravated assault during deliberations.

Testifying Thursday in the first day of the trial were the victim. the defendant, a

Antique Autos To Be on Display In Rotary Show

Hereford Rotary Club's third annual Anique and Special Interest Car Show. the club's No. 1 money-making project of the year, will be Sept. 29-30 at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

The show will be held from 12 noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Cars from throughout the Tri-State area will be entered in the show. Trophies will be awarded to the top entrants, and spectators will be eligible for door prizes donated by local merchnts, according to show chairman Dan Warrick.

Proceeds will go to Deaf Smith County United Way and other local charitable projects. Cost of admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Information on entering cars in the show may be obtained from Warrick or co-chairman Stanley Simmons.

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Bergland: New Programs Needed



Assessing Damage

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Hockley County cotton farmer Jimmy Lewis and Rep. Kent Hance of the 19th Congressional District scrutinize hail damaged cotton during a stop at the Lewis farm during a tour of hall-ravaged areas on the South Plains Thursday. Bergland came to the Lubbock area at the invitation of Rep. Hance and Rep. Charles Stenholm. He told a gathering of press and area officials during the inspection stop that many current farm programs are outdated in an era of modern agriculture, and new programs better tailored to local needs should be pursued. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

President Orders Protection For Kennedy Following Threats

Dispatched by Carter, several agents

appeared at Kennedy's office on the

second floor of the Dirksen Senate Office

They accompanied the senator when he

left his office about an hour later,

heading down a stairwell and driving off

Carter ordered the protection after

in a three-car caravan.

Building shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, facing increased threats in the two weeks since he said he might challenge President Carter, is under Secret Service protection ordered by the

Neither White House aides nor Kennedy's staff would discuss whether the threats received by the senator's office had increased, but it was learned that the number was sharply higher since Kennedy disclosed he is considering running for president.

Hereford police detective who investigat-

ed the incident, witnesses at the scene

and the surgeon who treated Leal for

deep stab wounds to his chest and back

Dr. Bill Patton graphically described

the injuries to Leal and identified a color

photograph as one of the surgeon

inserting an index finger deep into the

A photograph of Dr. Patton suturing a

gaping chest wound was withdrawn as

evidence by District Attorney Roland Saul

after defense lawyer Terry Langehenning

Saul, said the wound to the chest was

about five inches long, "deep through the

skin, down to the ribs." The back wound,

he testified, was one to 11/2 inches long

The surgeon, who said he has treated

"about a thousand" stabbings since he

has been a physician, testified that the

instrument used to injure Leal barely

missed the aorta and the heart. In

response to a question from Saul, Dr.

Patton said that if either organ had been

Leal, who lived in Hereford at the time

of the knifing but now resides in Phoenix.

Ariz., testified through an interpretor

that a fight between he and Villarreal

Leal said Villarreal pulled one of his

sideburns, then Leal tugged on

Villarreal's beard while the two were in

"He started to get mad...He slapped

me...I hit him back, I pushed him...Then,

he took out his knife." Leal, testifying for

"Everyone got in to separate us, and

he put it back. After we were separated, I

had sat down again, and he was still mad.

Then we got in a fight again. He took out

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began "after we had been playing.

the front yard at 206 Blevins.

the prosecution, said.

cut, death may have resulted.

and approximately four inches deep.

Dr. Patton, under the examination of

objected to its admission into the trial.

and a minor cut on his shoulder.

back wound.

receiving what the White House described as a Secret Service analysis of the senator's safety. There also were discussions between administration officials and members of Kennedy's "I have accepted President Carter's

generous offer of Secret Service protection and my family and I deeply appreciate his action on this matter," Kennedy said in a statement issued by his office.

Asked about the Secret Service analysis and the conversations with the Kennedy staff, White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "I just really don't want to talk about that sort of thing very much."

A Kennedy spokesman acknowledged that the Massachusetts senator regularly receives threats and that an average of one a week is considered serious enough to be referred to authorities.

Tom Southwick, the Kennedy press aide, declined comment when asked whether there has been an increase in the number of threats since Kennedy disclosed Sept. 7 that he is considering challenging Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

However, a source who asked not to be identified said the number of threats received by Kennedy's office had increased sharply in the last two weeks.

Powell said the president was acting under authority given him in the Con-Stitution rather than under any specific statutory power - an apparent reference to federal law which authorizes protection for presidential candidates.

That law was passed in 1968, after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, the senator's brother. Another brother. President John F. Kennedy, was as-[See KENNEDY, Page 2]

Canal Might Close As House Rejects Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - House rejection of a compromise bill to carry out Panama Canal treaties raises questions about whether the canal will be closed Oct. 1 if the legislation is not approved by then.

'The United States must have legislative authority to exercise our rights to operate the canal," said a White House statement issued Thursday after the House voted 203-192 against the bill. "It is inconceivable Congress will allow the Panama Canal to be closed even for a short time."

The Senate had approved the measure earlier in the day, 60-35.

House managers of the bill agreed to try to work out a new one next week. But the Senate manager, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said he doubted the Senate would give in enough to satisfy the House.

The treaties turn most of the Panama Canal Zone over to Panama Oct. 1 - just 10 days from now - and then other canal property in stages until finally the canal itself goes to that country Dec. 31, 1999.

The bill rejected by the House is said to be needed to set up a U.S.-controlled commission to operate the canal until l'anama takes over.

Thursday's White House statement. notwithstanding, State Department officials, refusing to be named, have speculated that even though the United States' legal right to operate the canal ends Oct. 1, operations probably would continue in legal limbo past then until Congress approved the new commission to run the canal.

And Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., told reporters he assumes that if Congress does not act by Oct. 1, Carter

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By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor**

WHITHARRAL-Struck by the magnitude of disaster inflicted on farmers by Mother Nature, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland paused in the midst of a ruined cotton field near this South Plains farming community Thursday to pledge his efforts toward "developing farm programs to meet local circumstances" such as those created by a devastating hailstorm which swept the High and South Plains in late August.

Bergland's pledge came during a whirlwind tour of a portion of the farming area hard hit by a vicious storm in August that left 20 counties with extensive crop damage.

The tour, which originated in Lubbock and ranged over some 92 miles in areas of Lubbock. Lamb and Hockley counties,

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland faced some tough questions from Panhandle and South Plains farmers during a press conference type session open to the public Thursday afternoon at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. A complete rundown on those questions and Bergland's responses will be featured in the farm section of Sunday's

was arranged by Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock and Rep. Charles Stenholm to inform the Secretary of Agriculture on the serious nature of the hail damage to crops in the area and the resultant economic impact that damage will have.

Bergland made numerous side trips for inspections, then made a special stop at the Jimmy Lewis farm south of here, accompanied by an entourage of press and area officials.

Lewis reported that he had borrowed \$120,000 to conduct farming operations over 1,325 acres this year, where he grew nearly all cotton.

He estimated his total losses due to hail at \$125,000 after he receives a disaster payment for the crop loss.

Bergland toured a field where Lewis was in the process of plowing under a

hopelessly battered cotton crop, and

****** To Improve Marketing

Bergland Announces Grants for Systems

LUBBOCK - Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland Thursday announced two grants totalling more than \$825,000 to the state of Texas to evaluate and improve marketing systems for feeder cattle and cotton. The announcement came after tour of hail damaged cropland on the

The grants, made under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's federal-state marketing improvement program, must be matched with at least an equal amount of state funds. The Texas Department of Agriculture will receive \$325,197 to develop an "electronic marketing system" to trade feeder cattle. The state agriculture department also will receive \$500,000 to evaluate the effectiveness of mechanical instruments for measuring cotton quality.

South Plains.

Funds for the feeder cattle project will be used to set up a demonstration model of an electronic marketing system, Bergland said.

The cocnept of electronic marketing system, he explained, is like an auction, with many buyers and sellers at distant locations participating in price negotiations. Computers and high-speed communications devices link them

. "The economic losses here are self-evident from this tour, and the difficulties of recovering from such a disaster are horrendous," stated

questioned the Hockley County farmer on

production procedures and costs.

"We will be looking at all kinds of things to see where we can help, and certainly, we'll be looking at more liberal loan terms, but we realize credit is no substitute for income. None of the present federal programs really help the people who need help. We need new programs that will make adjustments for higher subsidies for the higher-risk production regions," he added.

Lewis informed Bergland that his out-of-pocket production costs on this year's dryland cotton crop were approximately \$96 per acre, and pointed out that production costs were comparable on irrigated land this year because of abundant rainfall. He added. however, that irrigation expenses often run production costs to \$150-\$200 per

Bergland asked Lewis about the frequency of damage from hail to his cotton crops.

"My farming operations are scattered out over such an area that I get hail on at least a portion of my crop nearly every year," responded the Hockley County

"Never in my life have I had a hail like this, though," he added.

Bergland was questioned about how he rates the chances of obtaining a 20 percent reduction in Farmers Home Administration loans to assist farmers who had hail losses, a measure proposed by Rep. Hance.

"A reduction in loans will be hard to obtain, I'm afraid, because if farmers obtain such a measure, then every other business faction is going to be demanding equal treatment," Bergland responded. He added that no one who wanted to keep farming would have to worry about foreclosures by the FmHA.

The agriculture secretary was also questioned about price supports and the (See BERGLAND, PAGE 2)

State officials will set up a computer network at about 15-20 sites and test the system by actually marketing cattle over it for 10 months. Although the demonstration will be mostly confined to Texas, there is a possibility that one

Oklahoma or New Mexico. "This project," Bergland said, "will enable us to evaluate the collection and dissemination of market news over a computerized system compared to conventional methods. We also will be able to compare trade interest and acceptance of a computerized system."

computer might be located in either

Bergland explained tht electronic marketing has the potential to broaden competition in the marketplace by allowing distant buyers and sellers to participate.

He added that "electronic trading broadens competition in the marketplace. It puts each seller in simultaneous contact with all buyers in the market and each buyer in simultaneous contact with all sellers. With a large volume of trading, it can be a most efficient exchange device."

The \$500,000 grant will be used to find [See GRANTS, Page 2]

Carter Promises Action on Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is prepared to take "whatever actions are appropriate" to settle the issue of Soviet troops in Cuba to the satisfaction of the United States if new, high-level negotiations don't do the job, the White House says.

The president's options are believed to include a variety of economic, trade and diplomatic initiatives. A White House official who asked not to be named emphasized that no military action is contemplated against either Cuba or the Soviet Union.

Carter told congressional leaders Thursday he will not accept the continued Cuban presence of a Soviet combat brigade. That situation could be changed through negotiations, the president was quoted as saying, "or by action on our part."

He said the U.S.-Soviet talks are just

now approaching the bargaining stage. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin for the fifth time Thursday.

Many observers had assumed the earlier sessions had been substantive. Vance is planning one more session

with Dobrynin before a time is set to meet with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York, State Department officials said.

The unnamed White House official told reporters the talks so far have not dealt directly with the status of the 2,000-3,000 man Soviet detachment but have been fact-finding, information-gathering efforts.

A Senate source who has followed the negotiations said he believes that characterization indicates the talks have been unsuccessful.

This source, also requesting anonymity, said it would seem likely that the United States has been told the Russian troops are on a training mission and that their presence in Cuba is "none of your business."

He said this would account for the president's choosing this time to emphasize that a number of options remain

open to the United States if the talks fail. Neither Powell nor participants at the White House meeting would discuss those options.

But other administration officials said off-the-record that the National Security Council is considering several possible ways of putting economic pressure on Moscow. The officials said a leading option is to ask Congress to grant trade

concessions to China while withholding them from the Russians.

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Four Persons Die In Plane Wreckage

LULING, La. (AP) - "It's just shreds of aluminum, folded up like an accordion," said St. Charles Parish Chief Deputy Herb LeRay of the wreckage of a private plane that crashed in a field, killing all four aboard.

Officials had to dig eight feet into the muddy soil to remove the bodies Thursday.

There is nothing you can tell about that plane except maybe the color," said LeRay.

Tentative identifications of the victims were made from personal belongings on the plane, but were withheld pending notification of relatives.

"The victims are from the central Texas area, but that is all we can say right now," said Ike Lucas, parish Civil Defense director.

LeRay said they were tentatively identified as two adult males and two adult females.

The twin-engine Piper Navajo was from Mineral Wells, Texas. It was en route to Fort Worth from Lakefront Airport in New Orleans when it crashed, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Larry Lawrence.

An air traffic controller at New Orleans International Airport said the pilot did not call for help before the crash.

Judge Orders Inmates Moved to Fed Prisons

Bergland-

HOUSTON (AP) - The first round is over for the nation's longest running prison trial in which the Texas Department of Corrections is accused of violating the civil rights of inmates, but

possibility that they favor large farming

'This is certainly an area of criticism of

the present system, and apparently the

system may do more for the large farmer.

It's a matter we'll certainly look at," he

also came under fire during the field

stopover, with one questioner seeking a

reason as to why such a reserve will

"The 1979 corn crop will be the biggest

in history, but so will our own domestic

consumption and exports. We think the

demand is sufficiently strong to warrant

the continuation of farmer-owned grain

reserves. We'll wait until this crop is in

and move it into the reserves if

Leal said Villarreal missed in a swing at

"The second time, he cut me on my

Leal testified that he ran towards a

"Before I jumped over a fence

"What do you mean he 'got' you in the

"He stabbed me in the back," Leal

"I fell over the fence. He tried to get

me in the heart, but I turned around.

When I fell, the knife was coming straight

for my heart. He hit me in the right

"Do you think he was trying to kill

Under cross-examination by Lange-

"Did you ever threaten Daniel with

"Yes, when he had the knife," Leal

henning, Leal admitted he had been

house next door and was chased by

(between the two yards), he got me in the

chest. That's when I started to run," Leal

Maintaining a grain reserve of corn

ther bumper corn crop

operations over smaller ones.

about to be harvested.

Trial-

Villarreal.

back.

said.

his knife again."

Leal with the knife.

back?" Saul asked.

shoulder," he testified.

"Yes." Leal responded.

given a stick to use in the fight.

it?" Langehenning asked.

you?" Saul asked.

testified.

Grants.

both sides say the case may take years to

The initial trial, which ran just two weeks short of a year long, ended Thursday with U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ordering that all inmates who testified against the TDC be moved to federal prisons at their discretion.

It began Oct. 2, 1978, after Justice consolidated several suits filed by TDC inmates against the prison system alleging it violated their civil rights through brutality and poor housing, food and medical care.

Attorneys said it probably would be several months before Justice ruled in the case. But they all agreed his decision, no matter which side it favored, probably would reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

David Vanderhoof, who was the head attorney for the Justice Department, said his agency intervened in the case after a study of conditions in the Texas prison system substantiated many of the inmates' allegations.

Pay-Raise Backers Primed for Shootout

WASHINGTON (AP) - Smarting from three straight defeats. House supporters of a congressional pay raise are gearing up for an all-out shootout over the politically-sensitive question.

House leaders strongly indicated the showdown could come today.

The stage was set when the Appropriations Committee voted Thursday to report a new bill containing a proposed 5.5 percent pay increase for members of Congress and top level bureaucrats.

That committee action came shortly after the House rejected a 7 percent pay hike by a 212-196 margin

The Rules Committee, which sets the ground rules for House action, has decreed that any amendment anyone wants to offer will be in order when the latest pay raise proposal comes up on the House floor.

That means opponents can try to kill the pay raise outright or can try to exclude Congress from any salary

Media members sought a response

from Bergland as to how a possible farm

program under a Kennedy administration

would differ from the Carter administra-

"Ted Kennedy won't run." Bergland

stated flatly. "I don't know what the

Kennedy farm program is, but I know the

Carter farm program is working. Farm

income is up, exports are up, and the

we're rid of that Republican nonsense

about control of beef prices." he

continued, taking up the stride of an

apparent campaign trail for the

In other comments, Bergland indicated

that the wheat target price will be raised.

with the calculation of a national average

"Did he put out his hand to shake

Leal said that the two men had shaken

The prosecution rested following the

questioning of Leal, then the defense

called its only witness--the defendant,

who testified he. Leal and some relatives

had a barbeque at Villarreal's house at

Villarreal said that fter Leal pulled his

After Villarreal pulled out the knife,

"my mother told me to put it away. So I

put it in my back pocket. Me and Carlos

were still arguing. He called me words in

Spanish, nasty words. He was mad and

he came at me. He kicked me right

between the legs, so I got my knife out

Villarreal said he did not realize he had

Saul asked Villarreal why he stabbed

Leal in the back. "I was mad," Villarreal

Saul: "Did you want to hurt him?"

The following rapid-fire line of

beard, "I slapped him and he got kinda

206 Blevins before the fight.

and swung it at him."

cut Leal on the chest.

questioning ensued:

Villarreal: "No."

responded.

hands following the first of the two fights.

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necessary," Bergland replied.

tion program.

President.

asked.

increase while giving some cost-of-living raise to the 22,000 bureaucrats and federal judges whose salary is frozen at \$47,500 a year.

United States, Mexico

Reach Gas Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Mexico, after two years of negotiations, have reached an agreement for the sale of Mexican natural gas to U.S. pipeline firms, State Department officials said today.

The announcement of the agreement was scheduled for this afternoon.

The initial price of the gas will be \$3.625 per thousand cubic feet, said the sources, who declined to be identified. The price will rise in the future, based on an index tht ties it to the price of fuel oil.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher reached the agreement in a trip to Mexico City this week, spurred by Carter administration desire to complete it in time for the visit to Washington next week of Mexican President Jose Lopez

The purchase price of the Mexican gas is well above the current American market price of about \$2.25, but it is also considerably below what Mexico originally wanted.

However, the Mexicans did manage to peg the price of gas to the ever-rising cost of oil.

tied to the cost of high-grade heating oil delivered to New York. The equivalence is calculated by determining how much gas would be required to match the potential heating power of a barrel of oil.

Weather

West Texas - Fair through Saturday except partly cloudy Panhandle today. Cooler north today. Highs middle 70s Panhandle to low 90s extreme south. Lows low 50s mountains and Panhandle to low 60s extreme south. Highs Saturday 80s except middle 90s Big Bend.

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production cost now in process.

He also indicated the price support system will remain in place, and the current disaster program will retain support while a new system is being

"Crop forecasts will take into consideration the realities of this devastation in your area. It's a major economic fact, and our estimates will reflect this major loss of cotton," said

"The problem with current farm programs is they treat all circumstances alike. We need the right programs for the regions they effect. I've been in this job 30 months and it has taken these programs 45 years to evolve, so I'm bucking tradition trying to get some things changed," he added.

from page 1 Saul: How can you stick the knife in that deep and not want to hurt him?" Villarreal: "I didn't want to hurt him. I

didn't think it was in that deep." Saul: "You wanted to hurt him, didn't Villarreal: "No. I didn't want to hurt

Saul: "You wanted to kill him, didn't

Villarreal: "If I wanted to kill him,

I would have killed him.' Villarreal testified he stabbed Leal in the back "because I was mad," but said he cut on the shoulder after Leal had

"I tried to stop and I fell over the fence. My hand came down," Villarreal said. He testified, contradicting Leal's testimony, that Leal had been lying on his

tripped over the fence was an accident.

stomach after falling over the fence. Villarreal, reminded that his comments differed from testimony offered earlier by Leal; Villarreal's 14-year-old sister,

Angelina, and witnesses Erlinda Leal and Tony Leal, brothers of the victim, said the four had lied. The three witnesses to the fight had stated that Leal was given a stick but

threw it down in a refusal to fight with weapons.

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out if the use of a "high volume instrument classing system" improves cotton marketing.

So far, Bergland said, evaluations of the instrument classing system have been limited. State officials will measure the impact on the entire marketing chain, from producer to user.

Cotton is now classified by the human eye and hand to determine grade and fiber length. Bergland explained, while fiber coarseness is determined by instrument. The development of "high volume instruments" began in 1967 to provide a more complete and objective way of measuring fiber quality.

"Limited test results that are available on these instruments show that any additional information about quality improves marketing efficiency because buyers can be assured that they are actually receiving the fiber quality they are buying," he said.

Test results also showed tht these instruments helped match fiber quality with mill requirements, and this improved usability and demand, he said. "And since these instruments also

provide all the necessary quality information right at the beginning of the marketing chain, this eliminates the need for multiple sampling and testing as the cotton moves through the marketing

"Improved efficiency in the cotton marketing chain is needed if producers are to effectively compete in the marketplace," Bergland said. "This project should develop data that can be used to improve the cotton marketing system nationwide."

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move there and are deemed a security

In the House, Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., said, "The Panama Canal Zone is in 48th in Amarillo, told police that the hands of people who cooperated with a vacant house she owns at 416 Cuba in the overthrow of Nicaragua. At Barrett was burglarized recently this very hour they are working against ly. Police said 36 yards of carpet Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador." were stolen from the residence.

Police Thursday were called to investigate a theft of services

of children shooting BB guns. Hereford Cablevision, 126 E.

Yolanda Galvina, 5709 W.

Police arrested two adult males for disorderly conduct in the 300 block of Austin Rd., wrote seven traffic citations and investigated two reports of juveniles shooting BB guns in

the Treasury Department by members of Sen. Kennedy's staff, directed the Secretary of the Treasury to contact Sen. Kennedy and take whatever steps are necessary to provide for the senator's protection.

Powell indicated that similar protection could be given other potential presidential candidates.

Under federal law, presidential candidates become eligible for protection when they qualify for matching funds from the Federal Election Commission. Protection under those provisions would not begin before January.

The question of Secret Service protection for Kennedy first came up in a telephone conversation between Lawrence Horowitz, a Kennedy aide, and Rear Adm. William Lukash, the pres. ident's physician.

Horowitz called Lukash to ask what sort of medical equipment the admiral carried with him when traveling with the

Horowitz is a doctor who also has a law degree. He is chief counsel on the Health subcommittee, chaired by Kennedy.

Powell said the matter of Secret Service protection came up "in a very informal manner" during that conversation. He said that discussion had no bearing on Carter's decision to order protection for Kennedy.

prominent figure in Carter's re-

election effort; White House

pollster Patrick Caddell; and

John Golden, a close friend of

He said he was shocked by

the "general licentious feeling

marked the anniversary Thurs-

day by concelebrating Mass.

with two other priests in the

chapel of his East Side apart-

forward to meeting Pope John

Paul II when the pontiff visits

tour next month. Sheen recently

filmed a half-hour television

New York on his six-day U.S.

The bishop said he is looking

about the evening."

Jordan

Jordan Party Probed

special prosecutor were ap-

pointed, he would not resign or

Wyler, a California business-

man who broke his ties to Carter

and is now supporting Mas-

sachusetts Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy for the Democratic

from a stroke suffered two

months ago and, to his doctors'

take a leave of absence.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Hamilton Jordan, facing possible appointment of a special prosecutor over allegations of cocaine use, is ing described as a participant in a "licentious" 1977 party in

Kennedy.

sassinated in 1963.

In an interview Thursday with The New

York Times, Kennedy said he expected to

form an exploratory committee for a

presidential campaign "sometime in

early November." The Times said such

action is usually the final step before a

candidate formally announces candidacy.

he talked by telephone with Southwick.

say about security is nothing."

nouncement to reporters:

Reporters were in Powell's office when

"We're glad to do it," said Powell.

"Tell them the most important thing to

Then Powell read the following an-

"The president, based on Secret

Service reports and on conversations with

Los Angeles. Leo Wyler, a former Carter fund-raiser, says Jordan and two other White House staff members attended a party at his home. And he told CBS News Originally, Mexico wanted the price Thursday night that he felt their 'approach to this relaxation was one of...drugs and girls."

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported that the FBI is contacting actress Shirley MacLaine and several others who were present at any of four California parties with Jordan in the fall of 1977. An FBI agent said the agency was looking "into certain allegations involving narcotics use" by Jordan.

The latest reports seem likely to add pressure on the Justice Department to make a quick decision on whether to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate alleged cocaine use by Jordan, the White House chief of staff. Department officials, who asked not to be named, said Thursday a decision is probable within the next two weeks.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said, as he has before, that Jordan has never used cocaine, and he said Wyler's description of the party at his home was not accurate. Jordan told CBS News that if a

of Delaware County told a news JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime conference Thursday that the Minister Menachem Begin says charge will be dropped "behe has completely recovered cause the possibilities of conviction are problematical at

Names in the News

scribed the Oct. 22, 1977, party

at his home Thursday in an in-

terview on the CBS Evening

He said the party was attend-

ed by Jordan; then-presidential

aide Tim Kraft, who now is a

surprise, he has no trouble reading. Begin was released from the hospital 15 days after his July 19 stroke. His doctors reported a vision impairment they expected to last several months and perhaps permanently.

"I read without any difficulty, I see, the fields of vision are OK - even the doctors themselves were surprised," Begin said Thursday in a television interview for the Jewish New Year holiday, which begins to-

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) - The Rev. Bernard T. Pagano, once accused of being the mild-mannered "Gentleman Bandit," will be free of the last remaining robbery charge against him on Monday, prosecutors say.

District Attorney Frank Hazel

Residents Aid Storm Victims

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Hundreds flocked to National Guard armories with grocery bags and boxes filled with canned goods after Gov. Fob James appealed to Alabama residents to look in their cupboards for supplies to feed victims of Hurricane Frederic.

"I ask you throughout Alabama to band together, organize and give us food to send to Mobile and Baldwin Counties because we need it desperately." the governor said in a statewide appeal on public tele-

vision. The hurricane forced many supermarkets to close. Power outages made refrigeration impossible and turned off electric ovens and ranges. Many people lost everything - including their jobs - and cannot afford to buy food.

Thousands have lined up for emergency food stamps, but relief centers have been unable to keep up with the demand. Some people have waited for two days without being served, authorities say.

'Call and go to your nearest National Guard armory and bring us food that you have in your pantries," James said. "I ask you to start tonight."

Within 15 minutes, Warrant

Officer Willie Barrow reported from one of three Montgomery armories, "there were so many people here they had to call me in extra to help.

Barrow said 60 to 70 persons. 'way more than we expected,' brought bags and boxes loaded with nonperishable food.

Sgt. Charles Rocell, spokesman at an armory in Huntsville - several hundred miles north of the stricken Gulf Coast said about 40 persons arrived by 9 p.m. bringing nearly 100 bags of food.

In Selma, donors provided "a good pickup truck load between them" in the first hours after the 6:30 p.m. CDT appeal. A spot check of 13 of the 114 centers statewide showed 277 persons gave food and other supplies before the armories closed for the night.

James' plea came just hours after he issued a proclamation declaring a civil defense emergency in 11 Alabama counties hit by the hurricane last week. The storm lashed the coast

with 145-mph wind and tides of up to 12 feet. At least five people were killed in Alabama before the storm moved north, and the National Weather Service estimated damages at about

Illegal Television

best. "Our investigation indicates the physical impossibility of Father Pagano being at the scene of the attempted robbery

of a dress shop on the evening of last Feb. 22, (even though) two witnesses maintain he was the man with the gun." Charges that Pagano was the well-dressed bandit in a series of Delaware robberies were

dropped in mid-trial after another man came forward last month and admitted pulling the NEW YORK (AP) — Still at his desk despite heart surgery

two years ago, Bishop Fulton J.

Sheen celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination and is looking forward to meeting the "I always wanted to be a 20. 1919. at St. Mary's Cathedral i in Peoria, Ill. "My broth-

practicing preaching even as a Sheen, who puts in a mornprogram on the pope's visit and typically refused to sit for the telecast. Sheen said he always stood on his old TV shows and he stood again for this one.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Former ABC news commentator Howard K. Smith is going back in front of the television cameras.

Smith will anchor a three-part series on the history and workings of the American presidency, a public broadcasting station here has announced.

Read Jackson, vice president for programming at WHYY-TV, said Thursday the series, "Evpriest," said the 84-year-old ery Four Years," will be aired Sheen, who was ordained Sept. on the Public Broadcasting System in January and February of 1980. WHYY will produce the er, Joe, always said that I was series, financed by Sun Co. Inc. and the Corporation for Public

Broadcasting, Jackson said. The project will be Smith's ing's work each day although first since leaving ABC in June,

under doctors' orders to rest, he added. **News Photographer** Killed in Robbery

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas Morning News staff photographer found shot to death in his car in the parking lot of a hotel may have been the victim of a would-be robber, homicide investigators theorized late Thursday.

Larry Provart, 29, who had been sent to an assignment at the Loew's Anatole on Wednesday night, was found with a gunshot wound in the chest, po-

Homicide inspectors speculated he may have been killed when he surprised a prowler at his car. The photographer's body was found Thursday afternoon slumped in the front seat with his hand near the microphone of his shortwave radio. Police spokesman Bob Shaw

said the photographer was sent to the hotel Wednesday night to take pictures of Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and a civic leader receiving an award. Landscapers who found the

were shut, and there were no holes in the windows. A .25caliber shell casing was found near the rear window, and officers theorized an automatic pistol was used. Shaw said officers were not

body said the doors of the car

sure of the motive.

"It depends on whether he surprised somebody breaking into his car or someone breaking into someone else's car," Shaw said.

A member of a police detail assigned to Bergland said he saw Provart at about 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at a cocktail reception for Bergland, who was in town to give a speech.

Police said an assortment of camera equipment - including one camera slung around Provart's neck - was found in the car. A clip with money in it was found in his pockets. Officials said they did not find a wallet. but Provart might not have carried one.

GILMORE INFANT

Jason Ray Gilmore, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Gilmore Gilmore.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Park

Additional survivors include his other grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tow of Amarillo.

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in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4: 1978. O.G. Nieman

inaging Editor

Canal-

will take over and set up the commission and carry out other details by executive

Opponents in both the House and Senate contended in debate Thursday that the bill and the treaties turn the canal over to a country that is cooperating with Cuba and the Soviet Union to support revolution in South America.

The Senate rejected by a relatively narrow 50-45 vote a proposal by Sen. Bob Dole, RKan., to halt transfer of the canal to Panama if Soviet and Cuban troops

Hookup Reported from Hereford Cablevision, a carpet burglary and two reports

3rd, reported that it found an illegal hookup at 819-A S. 25 Mile Ave. An arrest warrant would be issued today, police

the 700 block of Ave. G and near 403 Bradley.

Officers also investigated an accidental burglar alarm on Plains St., an open door at Mobil Communications, 115 Funston, a report of juveniles digging holes in the alley behind 905 E. 16th and a civil dispute over the sale of a piece of

Ohituaries

of Dalhart, died Wednesday, He was the grandson of local residents Mr. and Mrs. J.C.

Cemetery in Dalhart with the Rev. Roy Collins, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, Arrangements were made by Schooler-Gorden Funeral Directors of Dalhart.

Hereford Community Concert attend concerts during the Association will be launching their membership drive for the 1979-80 season Sunday evening witha kick-off dinner at the Country Club. CCA directors and drive captains will be making final preparations for the renewal week, Sept. 24-29; and recruitment of new memberships, Sept. 30-Oct. 5.

Headquarters for this year's membership drive will again be the Chamber of Commerce office, where volunteer workers will be accepting CCA dues. As in the past, memberships will only be available during the two-week period and only CCA members will be allowed to

A farewell reception is

planned Monday afternoon in

he County Library Heritage

Room in honor of Extension

agent Joyce Shipp, who will be

moving to Tyler at the end of

this month. All interested

persons are invited to attend the

going-away party, scheduled

Serving as hostesses will be

members of the Extension

have nothing to wear depart-

ment" to the "I've just totaled

It is helpful to establish the

rules for crisis periods. Such as

one crisis per child and each

child takes a turn. Occasionally.

though, one child can't wait his

turn and steps up the pace of

One answer to struggling

single parents is Big Brothers-

Big Sisters. This youth-oriented

agency provides a helping hand

and friendship in numerous

The agency finds a Big

Brother or Big Sister for each

child in the family and through

these volunteers, with guidance and supervision from the agency, provide the extra

patience, love, understanding

and caring that mother may be

Brother-Little Brother-Big Sis-

sounding as "It's okay mom, my

or just day-to-day advice on how

learn that "little Johnny's all over the world behave in

"troublesome ways" at some

time or other, what to do about

that matter so are you.

Brothers-Big Sisters!

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Big Brothers-Big Sisters is , not based on an activity

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rom 3:30-5:30 p.m.

To Honor Agent

coming season. A representative of the New

York City CCA is expected to be in Hereford this week to assist with the local campaign. Directing the membership drive are Ted and Mary Panciera. CCA president; Jean Ballard, membership chairman; and Amy Gililland and Cynthia Streun, co-chairman.

CCA members for the coming year will have the opportunity to attend four live concerts in Hereford and additional concerts in Clovis, N.M., Lubbock, Borger and Dalhart. Once the initial membership fee is paid, there is no admission fee to

same as last year; \$12 for an adult, \$6 for a student and \$30 for a family membership. Individuals who had CCA membership last year, are urged to return their dues in the renewel envelopes mailed to them this past week.

CCA presentations in Here-

Membership dues remain the

ford for the upcoming season will be the big band sound of Bob Crosby and the Bobcats on Oct. 24, 1979; the Harvey Pittel Trio on Jan. 12, 1980; pianist Santiago Rodriguez on Feb. 10, 1980: and The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble on April 19, 1980. Each of these CCA presentations will take place in the Hereford High School Reception Monday

auditorium. Interested persons are invited to contact a CCA volunteer by calling 364-3333 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 24-29 and Sept. 30-Oct. 5 for further details about the Concert Association.

The Daughters of the American Revolution remind the people of this Nation that this week marks the one hundred ninety-second anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution. The ideals upon which this document is based are reinforced each day by the success of the system to which it gave birth. But the system cannot function without an elightened public. Do you know your rights, freedoms, and duties under the supreme law of our land? Read vour Constitution.

To soothe feet, consider changing shoes during the day and evening, suggests Becky Culp, a clothing specialist with the The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Clean old hardware covered with paint or varnish by soaking for about 24 hours in a solution of half mineral spirits and half alcohol, says Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings

The Texas A&M University Then rinse with warm water and buff with fine stell wool, she

we shall miss them very much. DEAR ANN LANDERS: A Last week we had them to recent column of years appeared dinner and they brought gifts in the Cape Cod Times and riled for our three children--religious some nursery school teachers. medals, symbolic of their faith but not ours. My husband felt the gifts

were thoughtless, although The letter had to do with an well-intentioned. I did not agree make the child sit alone in a chair for a half an hour.

phoned me to protest. Thirty minutes is much, much too long for an 18-month-old child to sit. It would be extremely frustrating and may even be frightening. Five or 10 minutes would accomplish a great deal more and would not create the anger or panic.

doll, or a pillow he can call

"Mommy. Now that I have done what I told the unhappy teachers I would do, I will sign off with affectionate regards, as always--

I concede that 30 minutes is too long for an 18-month-old child to sit in a chair, but five minutes is not quite long enough. I'll settle for 10 minutes--with the rag doll thrown in for good measure. Thank you for writing.

Take along a small garbage

They phoned me about it, although they were not aware that I knew you personally. 18-month-old child who hit his mother in the face--very hard. You suggested that the mother

but had to admit he had a point when he said, "Would you give THEIR children a neck-chain with the symbols of OUR faith?" I agree with the teachers who We trust your judgment and know you are a fair-minded

person. Please give us your viewpoint on this matter .-- The Family In Brooklyn DEAR BROOKLYN: The gifts should be accepted in good faith since that was the spirit in which

In my opinion, the best way to deal with the problem would be for the mother to take the child on her lap and say, "I will have to hold your arms for a few minutes to help you remember that you may not hit me." It might also be a good idea to give the child something to hit--a rag

Eda (LeShan)

DEAR EDA: How nice to hear from you, even though it's a letter of complaint. Rest assured yours was not the only one I received.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our neighbors are moving away, and

bag for food scraps and leftovers at picnic sites to keep rodents and insects from spoiling the specialist with the Texas fun for other picnickers, suggests Marilyn Haggard, a Agricultural Extension Service, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Homemakers Council and Girls Mrs. Shipp, who has served

as County Extension agent here for eight years, has resigned from that post and will be Extension program leader for Smith County after Oct. 1. She and her husband will be residing at Tyler, where he will be employed by Farm Bureau Insurance

BE A FRIEND, HAVE A FRIEND

JOAN DWYER DIRECTOR

YEAH BIG BROTHERS **BIG SISTERS!**

Being a single parent for almost 2 years now I've come to meet most of the joys and woes of single parentdom.

I am the breadwinner, a mother, student, crisis center "hot line" operator, plumber, carpenter, cook, financial wizard, shade tree mechanic,

teen-age traumas from the "I

and nose wiper all in one. As a single parent I've faced

Hospital Notes

Modesta Barrientez, Carmen It is unique in that it Carabajal, Infant boy Carabajal, establishes a one-to-one rela-Candelaria Covarrubia, Joe Don Daniels, Juanita Dickson. tionship between the Big

Elvira Espinoza, Martin ter-Little Sister. This way if Gallegos, Mae Grimes, Jane mom has been temporarily Gulley, Ella King, Mary Ann misplaced, help is at hand. Lopez, Manuela Mancha, Jacin-There are no words so heavenly

It also offers help by providing Parenting classes. Velles. Ben Villegas, Jan

Opal Andrews, Jack Baker,

to Martinez. Neola Reed, John Smith, Arthur Tiefel, Mary Thomas, Inf. Boy Thomas, Manuel

Assertiveness training classes Walser, Diana Duncan. Donald Buxton, Marla Smith, to "cope." It's so refreshing to Della Gorman.

Secretaries Chapter Convenes In Dimmitt The Peak of the Panhandle Educational Secretaries Asso-

After a salad supper, a business meeting was conducted during which Dorothy Mercer, program chairman, distributed new yearbooks and explaned the theme "Emphasis On Me-Personally." She also gave an explanation of each of the upcoming programs.

On Exhibit Now at Amarillo Art Center

Highlight of the year will be the bosses' banquet to be held in January.

Carl Hudson, from the Albracht Clinic in Amarillo, presented a ciation met for their first program on "Nutrition and meeting this year in Dimmitt at Physical Fitness For The the home of Shirley Underwood Educational Secretary."

> Secretaries attending were Georia Lee Rundell of Farwell, Delma Myers, Lucille Dollar, Laverne Bernethy, Billye Gwen Davis, Elberta Dyer, Dorothy Sheffy and Shirley Underwood all of Dimmitt, Margarette Craig. Bobbie Kitchens, Gladys Cox, Mary Lyles, Frances Suttle, Yvonne Simpson, Jessie Ann Davis, Angie McCreary and Dorothy Mercer all of Hereford.

2200 S. VAN BUREN On the Amarillo College Campus The James A. Michener Collection "American Painting, 1900-1970" also on view "Master Prints by Dürer, Rembrandt, and Canaletto" OPEN
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Ann Landers **Unhappy Teachers**

22-year-old son has just received a very fine promotion and an increase in salary. Of course, we are proud of him. He has been with the firm only two years. Although the additional money is extremely important to him, the promotion means more because it is evidence that he was considered mature enough to handle a bigger job.

The question is this: Would it be out of line if his father and I wrote a letter to our son's boss and thanked him for this wonderful display of confidence? -- Busting Our Buttons In Baltimore

DEAR BUTTONS: A letter of appreciation is always welcome. but it should come from your son--not his parents. If he they were given. The children decides to write, he should keep need not wear them, however. it low-key. Superlatives and They can be kept on the dresser excessive thanks can be (or in a drawer) as a reminder of

Debra Cook Named Chapter Sweetheart

Debra Cook was elected a Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter sweetheart during secret balloting Tuesday night in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. Twenty members were present for the Beta Sigma Phi Chapter's business session.

In other business, the ways and means committee announced plans for XEA's annual Grocery Spree at Furr's Supermarket. The event will be held Oct. 13 and the winner will receive \$100 worth of grocery items. Spree chances can be purchased for \$1 each from any XEA member. Also, the sorority sisters will be selling Spree tickets in Sugarland Mall on the

day of the give-away. Opal Glenn presented a program on "Endangered

Serving as hostesses were Ronna Howell and Bonnie Decker. Others in attendance were Ilajean Brinkman, Barbara Williamson and the Deckers.

Burkhalter, Debra Cook, Pam Fogo, Nan Gauthreaux, Mrs. Glenn, Toni Jones, Barbara Kendall, Sandy Owsley, Joe Ann Richburg, Mary Sledge, Linda Kay Sorrells, Pam Stephens, Brenda Thomas, Linda Thorrell, Alene Tindal, Jeannie Tucker and Dixie Williamson.

The chapter's next meeting is scheduled Oct. 2 in the Community Room of First National Bank.

On Saturday evening, XEA members and their families gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Decker for a "Kangaroo Grill" outdoor supper. Each family brought steaks and trimmings for the

In attendance were Messrs. and Mmes. Kirk Owsley, Ken Walser, Bobby Jones, Carl Thorell, Kenneth Glenn, Joel

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Workshop Planned

clubs is their ability to demonstrate practical learning and shared membership. The Texas 4-H Center invited all 4-H Club adult leaders and youth officers to a special weekend which will help explore and develop this strength," according to assistant county Extension agent Agnes Taylor.

Club leaders and officers from all parts of Texas will gather at the center near Brownwood on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27-28 for workshop sessions. Topics to be covered include 'The Winning Recipe--Ingredients for Successful Leadership" by Parker County Extension agent Jean Anderson; "Getting Our Act Togeofficers and Dan James, area 4-H and youth specialist; "A Smorgasbord of 4-H Club Ideas," by 4-H Adult leaders, vouth officers and Extension staff, and other informative subjects.

Those interested in participating in this October weekend 4-H training may contact the Deaf Smith County Extension office locatedon the third floor of the courthouse or call 364-3573. Educational programs offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, color, race, sex, religion or national

Methodist Church Youth To Take Part in Service

Emphasis will be on youth of Rev. William McReynolds. the church for the Sunday evening service at First United Methodist Church here. The Rev. Sammie Ellis, associate pastor and director of youth activities in the Friona UMC. will deliver the sermon.

The Welcome Back Singers, a singing group of First UMC youth, will present special music under direction of Doug Henry, choir director. Time is 7

This service is one of a series of special Sunday evening meetings in the church, which are being carried out through the month of September. The

pastor, invites visitors to join members of the congregation for this and other Sunday evening services.

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

Tole and Decorative Painting Classes

Beginning September 22 CONTACT CAROL GERK 364-0513

Missiones

Missiones La parioquia San Jose



Les ase la cordial invitacion el dia 23 de Septimbre para que asistana las Missiones que daran principio a las 8 de la tarde. Comensando el dia 23 de Septimbre asta el dia 5 de Octubre. La primer semana sera para mujeres y la segunda semana sera para hombres. Tambien La segunda semana abra missiones para hombres y mujeres que no pruedan asistir en las noches A Las 10 por la manana todos los dias.

Encargado de las missiones sera el Padre Dominicano Enrique Fernandez agan lo possible Para asistir.

> Cordialmente Father Jim O'Connor









THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom







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by Howie Schneider



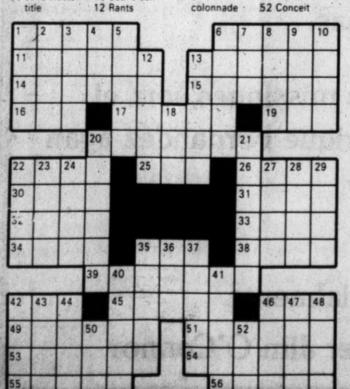
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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





Would you please explain to him that he's not a puppy any more!"

FRIDAY

8:00 (1) 700 Club

1) I Dream Of Jeannie

Macnell Lehrer Report

2 (a) In Touch

Diff'rent Strokes Arnold In love with a little girl, his hospital mate, whose bigoted father do want her in the same room with Season Premiers, 60 mins.

Rascals

① Oral Roberts

③ ABC Captione
6:30

■ Bay City Roller
■ Farm Report

○ Villa Alegre
③ G.E.D.

7-00

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There increasing

Daffy Duck

Ultraman

World's Greatest Superfriends; School. Rock

Love Special

Mighty Mouse, HeckleJeckle; in The News

Casper And The Angels; Ask
NBC News

Partridge Family
Congressman Phil Gramm

7:45 11 Time Out With Scott
8:00 2 Life in The Spirit
Fred And Barney Meet The
Thing; Time Out

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Earth, Sea And Sky
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Super Globetrotters; Ask NBC News

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10:00 2 Circle Square
New Adventures Of Flash

Reports

II Electric Company

10: 15 II Los Tiempoe

10:30 Backyard

Godzilla; Time Out

Scooby And Scrappy Doo;
Dear Alex And Annie

I Puppet Tree Gang

Fat Albert; in The News

II NTSU Football

II Mister Rogers

11:00 Puppet Tree Gang

Jonny Guest

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e News Football SWC Style

5:00 Christ In The Home 6:00 The Story Jimmy Sweggart Ever Increasing Faith 6:30 Dewson Memorial Br

Church

Dr. E.J. Daniels

Christopher Closeup

7:00 The Lesson

Three Stooges

3 Sentes Robison Present
Town Meeting
Literature
8:30 Larry Jones Ministry
All The King's Children
First Baptist Church
Day Of Discovery
Literature
9:00 Changed Lives
Rex Humberd
Hazel
Kids Are People Too
Jimmy Swaggart
Divine Plan
Sesame Street
9:30 Spiritual Awakening
Sylvine Plan
The Cold" 1966 Richard Burton,
Claire Bloom. British Intelligence agent
in Berlin is called to London after one of
his contacts is shot dead at the Berlin
Wall. Heis given the job of trackingdown
an East German Communist. (2 hrs., 30
mins.)
Oral Roberts

an East German

Oral Roberts

Let The Bible Speak

10:00 2 in Touch

Jerry Falwell

Morning Worship Hour

American Religious Town

Hall

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10:30 Animals, Animals, A
School. Rock

The Nation

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Face The Nation

Herald Of Truth

Zoom

11:00 Time Of Deliverance

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lesues And Answers

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Tom Landry Show

First Methodist Chur

Fort Worth

Everybody's Business

11:30 © ® Oral Roberts

Missionaries in Action

College Football '79

MFL Football Green

on; Ask NBC New Spiderwoman;

Newlywed Game
All in The Family
Tic Tac Dough
Puppet Tree Gang
amily Foud
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York City, Stars. Joe Don Baser, Eddie Egas, (Premiere, 2 hrs.)

Friday Night Movie 'Diary Old Teenage Hitchhiker' 1979 Stars. Dick Van Patten, Charlens Tilton. Teenage hitchhiking and its often tragic endings are explored through the drama of several young girls whose peer-group pressures and family conflicts prod them to hitch rides that expose them to

8:30 (1) Great Zoos Of The World The

(2 hrs. 15 mins.)

(3) Faces Of Communism
Yugoslavia' A look at what is considered the most liberal of communist
states, industry is neither nationalized
and controlled by the state, and chizens
see allowed to travel treely. (60 mins.)

(2) B Richard Hogue

(3) Basterplace Theatre 'Kean'
Kan allows Anna to play opposite him
in 'Othello,' but the performance is a
disaster. But later it is Anna who saves,
him from an even greater personal
tragedy. (60 mins.)

(10:30 B Ross Bagley Show

The Tonight ShowHost: Johnny
Carson. Quests: Robert Blake, Sharon
Glass. (90 mins.)

(2) Movie (Orama) *** ½ "The
Harder They Fall" 1956 Humphrey
Bogart, Rod Steiger. A sports reporter
becomes involved with gangsters in a
grouked fight racket. (2 hrs.)

(1) PTL Program

CBS Late Movie 'THE NIGHT
STALKER: Bad Medicine' A creature,
stalking Chicago, takes on the shape of
eerie animal forms and uses at hypnotic
eyes to kill wealthy matrons for their
jewels. (Repeat) 'MOONSHANE COUNTYEXPRESS' 1977 Stars: John Saxon,
Susan Howard.

10:45 Virginian
11:00 (3) Dick Cavett Show Guest. Wiliam F. Buckley, Jr.
11:15 (11) Movie - (Comedy) ** ½

"Magic Carpet" 1971 Susan St.
James, Cliff Potts. A substitute tour
guide in Rome experiences various

actment of bus passengers. (2 hrs.)
11:30 13 Dick Cavett Show The Language of Politics' Guests: Frank Man-

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11:30 13 Dick Cavett Show The Language of Politics' Guesta: Frank Mantigwicz and William Safire.

12:00 Insight
The Midnight Special
13: Two Ronnies

12:10 Charlie' a Angels 'The Killing Kind' The Angelsinvestigate the murder of a magazine reporter in a luxurious hash have a special to the special of the special spec

1:15 ① News
1:30 ② Rose Bagley Show
2:25 ⑤ News
2:45 ⑤ Movie -(Mystery) **
"Revenge Is My Destiny" 1971
Sidney Blackmer, Chris Robinson, A
Vietnam vet returns to Miami and stumbles upon a sordid maze of events that
lad to his wife's death. (2 hrs.)
3:00 ② 700 Club

⑥ Faith That Lives
3:30 ⑥ Praise The Lord
4:30 ② Just Passing Thru
4:45 ⑤ World At Large
5:00 ② Wake Up America
5:10 ⑥ Human Dimension
5:30 ② Rose Bagley Show
⑥ A Song Of Praise
5:40 ⑤ News

News
Soupy Sales Show
ABC News
Wrestling
10:15
News

10:30 2 Ross Bagley Show
Saturday Night Live
Rock Concert

Tock Concert

Benney Hill

10:45 B Movie - (Comedy-Drame) ***

"Catch-22" 1970 Alan Arkin, Martin
Balsam. War-weary Air Force officers
try to get out of flying and increased
number of missions by baiting each
other, planning to murder their commander and using every gimmick possibie to get discharges. (2 hrs.)

Movie - (Romance-F antasy)

*** ½ "Portrait of Jennie" 1948
Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten. An artist meets a strange girl in Central Park
who inspires him to paint her portrait. (2

who inspires nime plants by the company of the cavett Show Guest: John Epitchman. Part I.

11:30 111 Ironside

(3) Dick Cavett Show Guest: John Epitchman. Part II.

12:00 (2) 700 Club

(5) Juke Box

(8) Love Special

(13) Dick Cavett Show Guest: Senator William Proximice.

12:30 S Movie - (Western) *** ''Gun-man's Walk'' 1958 Van Heflin, Tab Hunter. A rancher tries to train his two sons to be respectable citizens but

(3) Austin City Limits Texas Playboys (60 mins.)

12:45 Movie (Musical-Comedy)**

"Speedway" 1968 Elvis Presley,
Nancy Sinatra. Stock car racer with generous impulsesands manager finds himself owing the I.R.S. \$145,000 in back taxes. (2 hrs.)

1:00 Starry Lee

1:30 Dance At Dawn A blend of dance, music and artistic expression reflecting concern for the future of both natural and man-made environments. Six dancers frolic and build sand castles on a clean, undisturbed beach-then drift into a more crowded beach area and an amusement park. When they return, their sand castles have been washed away.

2:00 Rex Humbard

3 Oplum White Powder Opera (60 mins.)

2:30 Movie (Crime) ** 'h "Ma-

crashing personalities cause an out-burst of violence. (2 hrs.) 10 News 13 Austin City Limits Texas Play-

SATURDAY

11:30 ① Bible Bowl

SWC Football Highlights

American Bandstand

Captain Andy

Tarzan And The Super
Seven; in The News

① Parents in Action

③ Astronomy 6:00

AFTERNOON 700 Club 700 Club
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D. College Shows; Signs
American Government
NCAA Football
30 Minutes
U Voters Digest
American Government 12:30

American Government

1:00 Major Lesgue Baseball
(Pre-Game)

(Discourse of the control of the con

(5) Movie -(Drama) ** "Make Haste to Live" 1954 Dorothy McGuire. Mary Murphy. The gangater-husband of a woman returns for revenge. (2 hrs.)

Today in Bible Prophecy

NFL Of The West
(1) Movie -(Adventure) ** h
"Tarzan Goes to India" 1962
Jock Mahoney, Mark Dans. At the request of an African Maharajah, Tarzan attemptstolead aherdofelephants from a large valley about to be flooded. (2,hrs.)

1:15 Writing For A Reason

1:15 Major League Basebail

Game Of The Week Pittsburgh Prates is Shicago Cubs or Detroit Tigers is soon Red Sox. (Region will determine game to be televised in your size)

1:30 Through Death To Life
Ulfe Abundant
This is The NFL
Writing For A Reason
2:00 A Rays Of Hope
Pass It On
To Be Announced
To Be Announced American Story The Story Deaf World

American Story Voice Of Victory Rat Patrol It's A Brand New Day mins.) Flesta Mexicana

Literature This Week in Baseball

Ven Espiritu Santo

(I) Variedades Musicales
(I) Literature
4:00 (I) Celebration
Nashville On The Road
(I) American Lifestyle
That Nashville Music
(II) CBS Sports Special The
Woodward Stakes Handicap' A mileand a owarter race for 3-year-old Tho-

Hour

As Man Behaves

4:30 ② ① Rose Bagley Show
Pop Goes The Country
① Love American Style
Porter Wagoner Show
③ As Man Behaves

5:00 ② Adem 12
② ② Wrestling
③ ABC News
① Lawrence Welk Show
⑤ American Government

5:30 ② Wild Kingdom

EVENING

2 Insight
Lawrence Welk Show Hee Haw Guests: Joe Stampley, Moe Bandy, Clarence Gatemouth Brown. (60 mins.)

PTL Program (Spanish)

CBS News Tarzan Wall Street Week Bonds and

6:30 2 Jesus Festival Sha Na Na Washington Week

7:00 3 8 700 Club
CHIPs A trio of roller skating thieves, a runaway rock star, a pair of accident-producing insurance con men, and a roller-disco charity benefit featuring dozens of stars, give Jon and Ponch an eventful week. (Season Premiere: 2 hrs.)
The Ropers The Ropers are thunderstruck when a likeable stranger named Bill shows up carrying his mother's diary and greets Stanley as

Working Stiffs When Uncle Harry fires the office building's manager and promotes Emie and Miketothe position on a two-week trial basis, the boys think they have it made. (Premiere)

13 Meeting Of Minds Guests Bertrand Russell, Saint Augustine, Empress Theaddora, Thomas Jefferage, (60 mins.)

7:30 (60 mins.)
That Nashville Music Detective School

Bad News Bears Buttermake goes all out to win a unique bet in a head-to-head competition with a teenage truant who prefers the race track to

truant who prefers the race track to achool. (Season Premiere)

8:00 (§) Movie (Adventure) *** "Soldier of Fortune" 1955 Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. A man is hired to find a woman's husband being held captive in Hong Kong. (2 hrs.)

10 The Love Boat Three vignettes: "Oldies But Goodies" Stars: Amanda Blake, Karen Morrow. "The Grass Is Always Greener" Stars: Joan Hackett, Adam Rich. "The Stages Of Love Stars: Eddie Mekka, Lani O'Grady. (60 mins.) Special Movie Presentation

Lacky Lady 1975 Stars: Liza Minnelli, Burt Reynolds. A trio of adventurers battle the Coast Guard, the sea, and gangsters in their effort to make a fortune smuggling liquor into California. (2 trg., 15 mins.)

10 Nashville On The Road

13 Summerfest 79 Taddy Page.

dergrass and vonne Elliman Teddy
Pendergrass sings favorites from his
latest album Teddy. Yoonne Elliman
sings 'Saturday Night Fever' and 'Iff
Can't Have You. (2 hrs.)
8:30 2 The Lesson

2:30 S Movie -{Crime} ** ½ "Ma-chine Gun Kelly" 1958 Charles Bronson, Susan Cabol. The story of the famous 1930's gangster. (105 mins.)

3:00 2 Acts 29 Plus
Pass It On
Moduling Of Minds Guests: Saint
Augustine, Empress Theodora, Bertrand Russell, Thomas Jefferson. (60 8:30 2 The Lesson

6 Faith That Sings
11 Porter Wagoner Show
9:00 2 Rock Church
2 A Man Called Sloane Secret agent Thomas Remington Sloane III confronts a power-mad cosmetics tycoon, who uses beautiful models to help brainwash powerful military officials in a diabolical plan to set off an international holocaust. Stars: Robert Conrad, Robert Culp. (Premiere; 60 miles.) 3:30 2 Oral Roberts

8 Roger
4:00 2 Jerry Falwell
8 Christ Church
13 Bill Moyers' Journal 'At The
Edge of History' A conversation with
William Irwin Thompson, whose vision
for the future includes unified planetary
culture (80 mins.) 4:15 (5) AG-U.S.A.

Hart To Hart After extending her hospitality to a starving young author, Jeniter Hart suddenly suffers a terrifying series of nearfatal accidents. Stars: Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers. (Premiere: 60 mins.)

Hour Of Power

High Chaparral

10:00 2 3 Zola Levitt 5:00 2 Christopher Closeup

5 Between The Lines

Christ in The Home

3 Faces Of Comm 'Yugoalavia' A look at what is con-aidered the most liberal of communist states, industry is neither nationalized nor controlled by the state, and citizens at allowed to travel freely. (60 mins.) 5:30 (2) Kolnonia

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON Coral Ridge Presbyterian

NFL Football Houston Oilers vs

12:00 ② Coral Ridge Presbyterian

NFL Football Houston Oilers vs
Cacinnati Bangais
③ Movis - (Drama) *** "The
Sound And The Fury" 1956 Yel
Brynner, Joanne Woodward. A girl
seeks independence from strict family
gie in the South. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
News
① Rex Humbard
① Point Of View
① In Our Own Image
12:30 Pro News Magazine
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① Fro News Magazine
① In Our Own Image
1:00 ② World Of Pentecest

Major League Baseball
① Christ Church
① Wallace Wildlife.
① Great Performances Dance
Theatre of Harten' This performance
includes excerpts from Arthur Mitcheff's Holberg Suits, a classic ballet,
George Balanchine's Bugaku, apiece
evoking Japanese music and dance;
Louis Johnson's Force of Rhythm, a
fusion of modern, classical, ethnic and
jazz styles; and Arthur mitchell's Manifestations, based on the theme of
Adam, Eve. and the Snake. (60 mins.)
1:30 ② Deaf Hear
① Juke Box
2:00 ② At Home With The Bible
② Faith That Sings

"Savage Wild" 1970 Gordon East"Savage Wild" 1970 Gordon East"Savage Wild" 1970 Gordon East-Three Stooges And Friends
Gospel Singing Jubiles
Abundant Living
Carrascolendas
American Story
7:30 Chapel Hour
Amazing Gráce Bible Class
Pattern For Living
Falth For Today
American Story
8:00 Hour Of Power
Day Of Discovery
Lost in Space
Big Blue Marble
Fallowship Hour
James Robison Presents
Town Meeting
Literature

(Documentary-Drama)
"Savage Wild" 1970 Gordon Eastman. Cameramen film the wild land just below the Arctic Circle, raising wolves from infancy, intending to set them tree after gaining their confidence. (2 hrs.)
(I) Great Performances: A Month in the Country' Based on Ivan Turgeney's 19th century drama, Sir Frederick Ashton's belief was filmed in London's Covent Carden. Featured are Lytine Semour and Anthony Dowell. (60 miss.)

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2:30 Concern For The World Movie (Biographical-Drama)*** "Act One" 1963 Jason Roberds, George Hamilton. The story of playwright Moss Harr in the 1920's whose youthful love affair with the Broadway theatre led to his collaboration with George S. Kaufman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

3:00 Church in The Home

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Me Lives
Emergency One
NFL Football Philadelphia Eagias via New York Giants
Masterpiece Theatre
Polderk Demeiza gives birth to a son,
Jeremy. To raise money. Ross agrees
to let the amuggler hide his goods in the
house for a few days. While the Warleggans are threatening foreclosure, Francis discovers a wall of copper in the
mine that he believes will guarantee all
typer fortuses. (80 mins.)

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4:30 2 Jerry Falwell
Porter Wagoner Show
Jimmy Swaggart
5:00 \$ 1.98 Beauty Contest Wrestling

ABC News

Crockett's Victory Garden 5:30 2 Focus On The Family

NBC News

Good News

EVENING 6:00 (2) Jimmy Swaggart

3 Disney's Wonderful World

The Love Bug' A has-been race driver
suddenly becomes a champion after
acquiring a little foreign car with a
dominant personality and mind of its
own. Stars: Dean Jones, Michele Lee.
(2 hrs.)

(3) Nashville On The Road

Out Of The Blue Random shoots
someheavenly pocket billiards to show
wayward Chris and a pool shark the
aggor of their gready ways.

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§ Sunday Celebration

© 60 Minutes

① TCU Football

③ Murder MostEnglish FiveRed Herrings' (80 mins.)

6:30 ⑤ Porter Wagoner Show

A New Kind Of Family Kit Fiannagan is so nervously pre-occupied preparing for her first date since her widowhood that when son Andy asks if he can keep a cat he has found, she agrees not realizing if a s lion cub.

ne can keep a cat he has found, she agrees not realizing it's a lion cub.

11 Baylor Football

7:00 ? Rex Humbard

§ Movie -(Comedy) *** "Off Limits" 1953 Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, A fight manager drafted into the Army, develops a new boxer, disreparding Army regulations. (2 hrs.)

Mork And Mindy Mork decides that fightingwould keep the excitement

Mork And Mindy Mork decides that fighting would keep the excitement flowing in his relationship with Mindy—especially when he learns about kising and making up.

1 Let Go-Let God

2 Archie Bunker's Place As Archie is working on what he wants most, a big expansion of his bar, he gets what he wants least—a new partner. Stars: Carroll O'Connor, Martin Balsam. Premiere: 60 mins.)

10 A And M Football

3 Evening At Pops 'Earl Wilde' Planist Earl Wilde performs 'Rhapsody in Blue' in this die hour version of a specialbroedcasthalthonored the late Arthur Fielder siftieth anniversary with the Boston Pops. (60 mins.)

7:30 The Associates The humorous exploits of a leasty group of young law school graduates who play havoc with a tradition-bound Wall Street law firm. Stars: Wilfred Hyde-White. Tim Thomerson (Premiere)

1 R's A Brand New Day

10 Texas Tech Football

8:00 2 700 Club

2 The Big Event The Outlaw Josey Wales: 1976 Stars: Citit Eastwood, Sondra Locke. A farmer in post-Civil War Missouri sets out to avenge the deaths of his wife and son after outlaws ranged their homesteed. (2 hrs.)

5 Sunday Night Blood's 'S.S. Titanic' 1979 Stars: David Jenssen, Cloris Leschman. The courage and hor-

ror that accompanied the sinking of the unainkable "Titanic in history is most awasome sea disaster are dramatically recreated in meticulous detail, telling the complete story exactly as it happened for the first time. (3 hrs.) (3 Rev. Hilton Sutton Alice (1) Oklahoma Football

Alice

11 Oklahoma Football

13 Masterpiece Theatre 'Love For Lydia' Mel Martin is Lydia, the blossoming beauty who brings love and trapedy into the lives of four young men in this 12-episode rendition of H.E. Bates' portrait of beautiful and unpredictable Lydia Aspen. In the remainer apisode reporter Edward premiere episode, reporter Edward Robinson is assigned to do a story on the eccentric Aspen family of Evans-ford, where he meets the shy and awk-

Corral

2 Crossroads
5 Ruff House
3 Oral Roberts
3 National Geographic 'Dr.
Leaky And The Dawn Of Man' (60 mine)
10:00 2 Jesus Festival
5 Open Up
9 Praise The Lord
News

Praise The Lord
News
News
II Mary Tyler Moore
10:30 (2) Insight
News
II 700 Club
III Bob Newhart Show
III Monty Python's Flying

11:00 ABC News

11:10 11 Rex Humbard
11:15 News
11:30 13 Ripping Yarns The Curse Of The

11:30 (3) Ripping Yarns The Curse Of The Claw Movie - (Musical-Comedy)

** 'b "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum 1966 Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers. Adaptation of the Broadway musical about a slave in apcient Rome. (2 hrs.)

12:00 (3) Movie - (Romance) ** "Lola" 1970 Charles Bronson, Susan George. A young school girl is seduced by a 38 year old porno-writer (115 mins.)

(1:00 (3) PTL Program

1:55 (3) Movie - (Mystery-Drama) ** "Female Trap" 1968 Jack Lord, Susan Strasberg, Hitchhiker is picked up by a young girl who takes him to a desert outpost where she lives with her mother and two sisters. (115 mins.)

3:50 (3) Dragnet

4:20 (5) World At Large

5:00 (9) PTL Program

5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show

(5) Dragnet

World Religion Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) - What amounts to "clergy malpractice insurance" is being offered by the Lutheran Church in America to its pastors.

Called "professional liability insurance." it is being offered by the church to protect pastors against claims or suits "alleging actionable wrongs in the performance of pastoral counseling."

"It represents a trend of the times to have to provide for this type of insurance," says James J. Bryson, an official of the

church's administration and experience for the Christian," finance office, noting that pastors p potentially can be sued because of advice given troubled members.

He said he knew of none of the church's pastors being brought to court in such cases, but he said such suits have occurred in other denominations in such areas as marital coun-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Facing the prospect of death "can be a very victorious

says the Rev. Norman Blake, pastor of Heritage Baptist Church, w whom doctors say will die of cancer by the year's

> "Most Christians in situations like this find a strength beyond themselves," says Blake, 44, adding that his knowledge of impending death has given him a clear understanding of what's important and what's not important.

He says most people take an unrealistic view of life, never really admitting to themselves that they're going to die someday and failing to recognize death as a part of life. "Now the problems seem so unimportant and insignificant," he says. "The fusses and battles people have are so unnecessary.'

NEW YORK (AP) - Several women speakers told the American Psychological Association's annual convention that women's liberation and organized religion are in growing conflict.

New York psychotherapist Aphrodite Clamar said the "rise the women's movement poses a direct challenge" to churches and synagogues traditionally dominated by men with women in subordinate roles.

"Women no longer are willing to be subservient ... or to be satisifed with inferior status," she said. "Churches and synagogues will have to change their traditions or more and more women will walk out."

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A Lutheran theologian says the latter 20th century is the "most religious age" since the decades after Jesus lived, and like those years, this is an age of polytheism.

"We believe in many gods at the same time," the Rev. George Forell of the University of lowa told campus ministers, adding that this "fragmentation of reality" is disastrous for Christian ethics.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Episcopal Church has forwarded \$100,000 to aid rehabilitation work of the Anglican Church in Uganda in the wake of the overthrow last spring of dictator Idi Amin. The money was the first payment of a pledged \$250,000 in aid by the U.S. church's Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

BREAKFAST Public schools Monday-Banana muffin, orange juice, milk

TUESDAY--Donut, fruit, milk WEDNESDAY -- Fruit juice, cinnamon toast, chocolate milk THURSDAY--Diced pears, buttered toast, sliced bacon,

FRIDAY--Sausage pattie, 1/2 boiled egg, grape juice, toast,

Hereford High School and Junior Highs

MONDAY--Meatballs & spaghetti sauce or chicken & dumplings, mini corn on cob, celery sticks, carrot sticks, ice cream cups, yeast rolls, milk

TUESDAY-Barbecued beef or char burger, potato salad, creamy cole slaw, sliced peaches, cookie, milk

WEDNESDAY--Sliced turkey

& gravy or chicken fried beef patties, mashed potatoes, garden green peas, pickle slices, hot lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion shoe string potatoes, chocolate

apple pie, hot rolls, milk THURSDAY--Hamburger or barbecue, lettuce, tomato, pickle & onion, shoe string potatoes, chocolate cake, milk

School Lunch Menus

FRIDAY-Beef & cheese tacos or barbecued franks, tossed salad, pinto beans, orange wedges, cookie, toastados, milk

Other Public Schools

MONDAY -- Meatballs & spa-

ghetti sauce, mini corn on cob,

celery stick, carrot stick, ice

TUESDAY-Barbecue, potato

cream cups, yeast rolls, milk

peaches, cookie, milk

St. Anthony's School

cake, milk

os, milk

MONDAY -- Roasted weiners, buttered potatoes, tossed salad, peaches, roll, milk. TUESDAY -- Chicken and

THURSDAY -- Hamburger.

FRIDAY -- Beef & cheese taco.

tossed salad, pinto beans,

orange wedges, cookie, toastod-

LUNCH

pudding, milk. WEDNESDAY -- Beef raviola and cheese, broccoli, buttered

noodles, green beans, banana

salad, creamy cole slaw, sliced bread, apple-crisp, milk. THURSDAY - Ranch-bur-WEDNESDAY--Sliced turkey gers, lettuce, pickles, potato chips, brownies, milk.

& gravy, mashed potatoes, garden green peas, pickle FRIDAY -- Turkey and slices, hot apple pie, hot rolls, dressing, peas, rolls, jello, milk.

Kucinich To Be Strong in Another Bid

Dallas Sheriff Discriminated

judge has ruled the Dallas County Sheriff's Department has discriminated against female deputies for the past six U.S. District Judge Robert and transfers.

Hill ordered the sheriff and the county commissioners to come up with a plan by the day after uation.

A class action suit was filed in March 1975 against former transfer or a promotion. Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones and the county commissioners by former deputy Marsha Richardson, who claimed she was harassed. Ms. Richardson quit her job two months

DALLAS (AP) - A federal after she filed the suit. Hill ruled that the Dallas

County sheriff's office has practiced discrimination against female deputies in hiring, promotions, job assignments

Jones is now a deputy in the Hopkins County sheriff's office. Hill said if women can prove Thanksgiving to correct the sit- that they were discriminated against, they are entitled to a cash award and employment, a

> Hill's decision, handed down Tuesday, orders Sheriff Carl Thomas and the county commissioners to present a plan by Nov. 23 to eliminate dis-

Southeast Texas Rainfall Over

caused the flooding in Southeast skies. Texas has ended. The only significant amounts in East mainder of the state. Texas.

Forecasts called for mostly fair skies and slightly warmer temperatures statewide.

handle, but the remainder of the Brownsville.

Forecasters said the rain that state was to have mostly clear

Highs were to range from the

rainfall in Texas during the middle 70s in the Panhandle to night included some in- the 80s and 90s over the re-

Early morning temperatures

ranged from the 50s and 60s in West Texas to the lower 70s in A weak cold front caused South Texas. Extremes ranged ome cloudiness in the Pan- from 56 at Lubbock to 72 at

Five years ago: The U.N.

General Assembly overrode Is-

raeli protests and decided to

debate the Palestinian question.

One year ago: Leaders of

Syria, Algeria, South Yemen,

Libya and the Palestine Liber-

ation Organization met in Dam-

ascus and announced they were

severing relations with Egypt

Today In History

practices.

with Israel.

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1979. There are 101 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, the first naval battle of the American Revolution was fought by British and American ships on Lake

Champlain. On this date:

In 1792, the French Assembly voted to abolish France's monarchy.

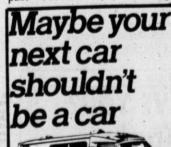
In 1938, Czechoslovakia agreed to cede the Sudeten German area of that country to Nazi Germany.

In 1949, West Germany came into existence as the U.S., British and French occuption zones. were transferred to Germany control

In 1953, during the Korean War, a North Korean pilot landed his Soviet-built MiG in South Korea to collect a \$100,000 reward for the first MiG delivered to the U.N. forces.

In 1964, the Mediterranean fortress island of Malta became an independent state within the British Commonwealth.

In 1977; Bert Lance resigned as Director of the Budget after weeks of controversy over his past business and banking





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port in 1977, will turn 33 on Oct. 8. His outspoken style of government, running wars with the City Council, skirmishes with big b business and constant questions on the integrity of his opponents have led to many of his problems. But they also have been a factor in his suc-

the easy way to do things," is the way Kucinich sizes himself

And Cuyahoga County Republican Party Chairman Robert faulted loans. E. Hughes said "Kucinich makes an appeal that he is a friend of the man in the street and that he is fighting the battle because of that country's accord with utilities and banks, and that's got some appeal."

But both Hughes and County Today's birthdays: White Democratic Chairman Timothy House Chief of Staff Hamilton F. Hagan say Kucinich has been Jordan is 35. Secretary of the running a low-key campaign, Army Clifford Alexander is 46. refraining from bitter forays to

present less of a target to his

land is in default and going deeper into debt. Yet Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich - whose two years in office have been marked by controversy and who survived a 1978 recall attempt by a mere 236 votes - is a strong candidate for re-election this fall.

A nonpartisan primary is scheduled Oct. 2, with the top two vote-getters to compete for the \$50,000-a-year post Nov. 6.

Local Republican and Democratic party leaders agree that the young Kucinich has a good chance of surviving the primary.

Making determined challenges are Republican Lt. Gov. George V. Voinovich and Democrats Basil M. Russo, the majority leader of the City Council, and State Sen. Charles L. Butts.

Bread-and-butter issues of neighborhood improvements and safe streets are being raised, but much more frequently there is talk of maturity of leadership, abrasiveness in government and

Kucinich, a Democrat who won election without party sup-

"I'd rather be unpopular than

CLEVELAND (AP) - Clevechallengers.

> "He's gone underground, playing smart politics," said Hagan. Kucinich claims his accomplishments have been over-

looked because of contrived turmoil and inherited fiscal problems. He has been a harsh critic of the local media, saying it, "thrives on confrontation." Hughes is predicting Voinov-

ich will outpoll Kucinich in the primary, but that both will advance to the general election. Hagan said, "I don't think it will be Butts and Russo in the general election, but I cannot say categorically that it will be Kucinich and Voinovich."

In 1977, incumbent Republican Mayor Ralph J. Perk was eliminated in the primary.

Cleveland, Ohio's largest city, is beset by problems. Its population has dropped to an estimated 600,000 - from 750,000 in 1970 - as many in the middle class fled to the suburbs of the industrialized

As the tax base declined, municipal services suffered and many day-to-day expenses of government were met by financial sleight of hand, long before Kucinich took office.

On Dec. 15, 1978, the city defaulted on \$14 million in notes held by six local banks and more than \$1 million in loans from its own coffers when Kucinich and the City Council could not agree on a course for solvency.

In a development this week, unprincipled ... I don't look for the 8th Ohio District Court of Appeals refused to order Kucinich to obey a City Council directive to use city income tax revenues to pay off the de-

The default climaxed a year of struggle for Kucinich, whose firing of a popular police chief and his abrasive style led to a bitter recall attempt. He was sidelined for five weeks last fall because of an ulcer and was ordered to slow down his 18-hour daily pace.

At the same time, a judge stripped the city of its water-

works - Cleveland's largest asset - citing in part the diversion of its funds by Kucinich for other city purposes. The ruling

is being appealed. Kucinich fought pressure from Russo and a majority of the City Council to sell Cleveland's Municipal Electric Light plan, implemented earlier this

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Ber-

nice Wery admits her garbage

occasionally rates quizzical

glances from local trash collec-

trashman when he picks up my

trash and finds big sacks full of

old buttons," she said. "Some-

times I think, excuse the pun,

that he thinks I've lost my but-

Mrs. Wery, of Tippecanoe, is

one of 18 dealers who are show-

ing thousands upon thousands

of buttons at the National But-

ting buttons since she was a

"Not all old buttons are col-

lectibles," she said, "That's

why a lot of collectors throw

Peg Petrequin of Dayton, a

away the worthless ones."

Dayton.

"Sometimes I watch my

System, even when it appeared he could avert default by doing so. In February, city voters overwhelmingly sided with Kucinich to retain the utility, and also agreed to incsed on the electric system as a campaign issue. The city's school busing

said: "I've been collecting but-

haps 300 nearby neighborhood

bars. But it is an "unbar," a

private club that serves only

The Unbar has been open

since November in a neighbor-

hood where it's not uncommon

to see a drunken man or woman

side - complete with low light-

ing, tables, jukebox, pinball

machines and a beautifully pol-

ished wood bar - is unmista-

kable. The drinkers are there,

But the alcoholic drinks are

'dry" alcoholics.

The Lighter Side

ton Society's annual meeting in tottering along a sidewalk.

Mrs. Wery has been collec- The barroom atmosphere in-

button.

been an issue - though not a major one - with the major candidates opposed to busing. Cleveland defaulted in August on \$3.3 million owed its waterworks contingency fund and is faced with a threat of

> surplus fund. Kucinich claims the City Council has blocked his bailout plans in an attempt to embarrass him politically. Council leaders have called his refinancing proposals illegal.

default Oct. 6 on \$14.1 million

owed to its waterworks con-

struction fund and airport

tons for 20 years, and it is still a Voinovich, 48, whose slogan big thrill to find a new or rare is "Together we can do it," has said that the city's survival is at CLEVELAND (AP) - The stake in the election and that a small brick building stands united effort is needed to solve unimposingly on the West Side its problems. of Cleveland. It resembles per-

Kucinich has made Voinovich his main target, claiming the

month without incident, has lieutenant governor would use the mayoralty as a stepping stone for higher office and would surrender the city to corporate "fat cats."

Russo, 32, with the support of black leaders like Council President George L. Forbes, is trying to forge a black-Italian alliance. He has attacked Kucinich for "a philosophy of divisiveness and hatred."

Butts, 37, is campaigning on the theme that the city deserves better management. "Let's end the war and clean the streets,"

Butts pleaded guilty in 1970 to a charge of destroying public records following a scandal involving a allegations of tampering with police promotion exams. He maintained the accusation was politically motivated. The incident has not been a campaign issue.

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Herd Seeks Second Straight Victory

Herd boss Don Cumpton will be hoping to get his offense clicking when the Whitefaces host a strong Borger Bulldog team here tonight at Whiteface Stadium. Kickoff is set for

The Bulldogs have a string of four victories over the Herd, dating back to 1975, and the traditional non-district rivalry has produced some close games. Borger leads the series, 4-3, since the teams started a yearly battle in 1972.

While it is not always a clear indication of Friday night performance, the Whitefaces had a bright week of drills, according to Coach Cumpton. The Herd defense, which has been the highlight in the team's 1-1 record, will be severely tested again tonight, according to scouting reports.

The Bulldogs bring a big, strong team here for Hereford's second home game and the Borger team will probably be favored by the experts. Borger uses a ball-control philosophy on offense.

Herd running back Joe Walker injured a shoulder in practice this week and is a doubtful starter. Edward Dominguez, who plays safety on defene, or Ray Harris could get the call tonight. Captain Robbie Fish, a standout lineman on both offense and defense, was sick this week and is a doubtful performer.

Hereford lost its opener at Pampa, 22-0 and bounced back in the home debut last week to down Amarillo Palo Duro by 10-6. Borger opened with a 21-7 victory over Lubbock High, then had an open date last week.

La Plata 8th Wins; Frosh Lose, 24-0

one and lost one Thursday ericks' cause. afternoon, with the 9th graders being blanked, 24-0, here by Canyon White while the 9th 5:30. graders scored a 18-8 victory at Dumas.

too many turnovers, many of them created by a blitzing Martinez to Dale Holligan to 8-man defensive line put up by down the Dumas Orange team the Canyon team. The visitors at Dumas. scored on two long passes to

times in the final quarter. La graders go to Plainview next Plata had good field position Thursday. much of the time due to fine kick returns by Raymond Martinez and lassac Gamboa, but fumbles, penalities and pass

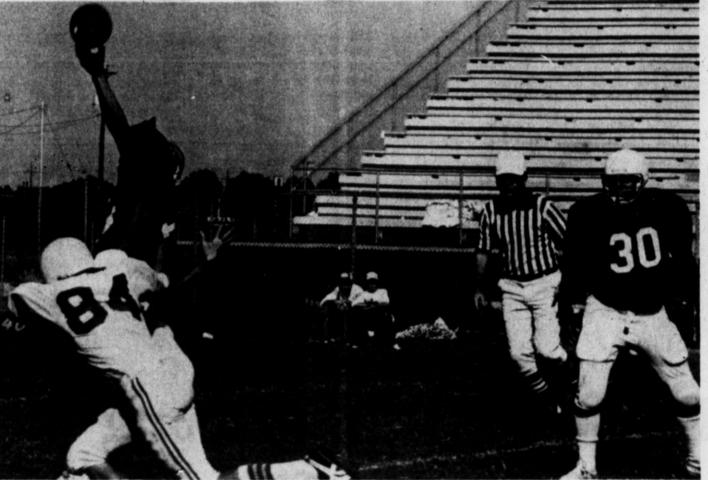
La Plata's football teams won interceptions hurt the Mav-

The 9th graders host Muleshoe next Thrusday at

The LaPlata 8th graders got two touchdown runs by The Maverick 9th graders had Larry Jiminez and a 25-yard scoring pass from Robert

Outstanding line play was take a 12-0 lead in the first half. turned in by Jeff Shelton, Bryan Canyon tallied two more Lady and Scott DeBoer. The 8th

> The former San Francisco 49er running back, Hugh McElhenny, was known as



La Plata Game Action

Quarterback Glenn Phibbs barely unleashed this pass in La Plata's Thursday afternoon game here before Canyon's No. 84 downed the Maverick back. La Plata's Raymond Martinez [30] is pictured at right. The local 9th graders lost the game to Canyon, 24-0, as turnovers and penalties proved costly. The Mavericks take on Muleshoe here next Thursday, with the kickoff set for 5:30 at

San Diego Picked Over New England

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer** Remember defense?

San Diego and New England, operating the National Football League's most efficient attacks. vaguely recall hearing something about that commodity somewhere along the line.

Please forgive the Chargers and Patriots if they kind of ignore that side of the game. They are, after all, the NFL's two highest scoring teams. San Diego is averaging 30 points a game, just a shade in front of New England's 29.6.

Don't misunderstand. The Chargers and Pats play the other side of the game, too, as evidenced by New England's NFLhigh 18 quarterback sacks.

But the points should come fast and furious when these two offensive-minded clubs clash Sunday. The Chargers are 31/4point underdogs but it says here they'll overcome that and remain unbeaten.

Last week's 11-3 made the season's record 32-9 for .780. The picks:

SAN DIEGO 27, NEW ENG-LAND 20: Clarence Williams'

Reed, whose club routed Mid-

American Conference favorite

Ball State 27-3, but had to

games to the success of our

program, but this one's the big-

The crowd will be the largest

ever to see an MAC team play,

eclipsing the mark of 61,444

that saw Miami and MSU in

The Spartans won that one,

Washington State Coach Jim

"We have just played two key

squeak past Kentucky 15-14.

gest," Reed said.

1975.

15-14.

157 yards last week proved the Chargers can travel on the ground as well as in the air.

MIAMI 31, CHICAGO 14: Winning in the Orange Bowl is tough f for visiting teams and it will be tougher for the Bears if quarterback Bob Griese (hamstring injury) is healthy for the Dolphins.

LOS ANGELES 20, TAMPA BAY 13: The fun ends for the bad Bucs, who are spreading terror throughout the scary NFC Central Division.

PITTSBURGH 24, BALTI-MORE 10: The Steel Curtain defense spearheaded Pittsburgh's comeback victory over St. Louis last week and should handle the punchless Colts.

DENVER 13, SEATTLE 10: Their attack scares nobody but you have to stay with the Broncos at home.

SAN FRANCISCO 21, NEW ORLEANS 20: Somebody has to win ... unless they play an overtime tie.

CITY 17. KANSAS OAKLAND 14: The Chiefs always have played the Raiders tough, even when Oakland was a powerhouse. The Raiders are something less than that right

MINNESOTA 10, GREEN BAY 7: Ah, the NFC Central. Once the NFL's black-and-blue division, now it's just plain

PHILADELPHIA 31, N.Y. GI-ANTS 7: Giants, huh? They should be called midgets.

LOUIS WASHINGTON 10: Ottis Anderson could surface again. Running against the Redskins is easier than running against Pittsburgh.

N.Y. JETS 24. BUFFALO 20: The Bills' secondary should have its hands full with Wesley Walker.

ATLANTA 34. DETROIT 10: Falcons could blow out Detroit defense, which has surrendered

HOUSTON 21, CINCINNATI 14: Injured Dan Pastorini is iffy but Oilers should win even if he

(Monday night): Browns have run out of last-minute miracles, for the moment, at least,

Walden holds great respect for 30 points a game so far. Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter. "He's too good a player to be doesn't play. shut off entirely," said Walden. DALLAS 23, CLEVELAND 17 "We've got to hold everybody else to an abnormal amount and just hold his proficiency down as

Texas, Finally, To Open Season

By The Associated Press

Here come the Texas Longhorns - finally.

"I hope I never have to wait this long between practice and actually playing a game again," says Texas defensive back

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against lowa State, not long after the Ivy League opens Sat-

urday afternoon.

"I wish we could have gone ahead and played," added Johnson. "We might need an open week later." Essentially, what has hap-

pened is that the Longhorns

have already had their "open week" - which normally gives a team a mid-season breather. Now Texas will have to play 11 straight weeks. The Longhorns, 17-point favorites over their Big Eight op-

ponents, are also solid favorites to win the Southwest Confer- lacking." ence title. Meanwhile, fifth-ranked

Notre Dame will be playing No. 17 Purdue in the only game featuring t two Top Twenty teams.

Elsewhere, top-ranked Southern Cal will be going after its third straight victory in an intersectional battle with Minnesota; second-ranked Alabama meets Baylor: Tulsa visits No. 3 Oklahoma; No. 6 Penn State hosts Texas A&M; No. 7 Nebraska travels to Iowa; Miami of Ohio is at No. 8 Michigan State and No. 9 Missouri plays at Mississippi

Also, Kansas visits No. 11 Michigan, Oregon entertains No. 12 Washington, North Carolina hosts No. 13 Pittsburgh, Miami (Fla.) visits No. 14 Florida State, Oklahoma State meets No. 15 Arkansas. No. 16 Ohio State tackles Washington State, No. 18 SMU takes on North Texas State, No. 19 North Carolina State visits West Virginia and No. 20 UCLA will play at Wisconsin.

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine is "99 percent sure" that quarterback Rusty Lisch, who suffered an ankle sprain in last week's 12-10 victory over Michigan, will not play. The Irish offense will have to rely more heavily on its running game, geared by halfback Vagas Fer-

"Ferguson is one of the top running backs in the country,'

the Wolverines. "Based on the way our defense played last week, I'm sure he'll be getting quite a few carries.'

The Boilermakers gave up 31 points in last week's 31-21 loss to UCLA.

"I believe when a defense is at its best, you have few missed tackles, and we had many missed tackles," Young said. "When a defense is at its best, holes ballplayers are able to go through are closed down. We didn't get to the ball. The enthusiasm I guess you have to have to be a top ball club was

Both Michigan and Miami of Ohio bring nine-game winning streaks into a game which is expected to draw a sellout crowd of 76,000 to Spartan Stadium in Fast Lansing.

"This is one big challenge for us," said Miami Coach Tom

Unbeaten Steelers, Winless **Baltimore Meet Sunday**

much as possible.

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer**

They have both been referred to as "the franchise." They are

both considered by many to be indispensable. They are Bert Jones and Terry Bradshaw, quarterbacks.

And perhaps that is why the Baltimore Colts are 0-3 and the Pittsburgh Steelers are 3-0 as they prepare to face each other Sunday.

Sunday's other games are the New York Jets at Buffalo, San Diego at New England, Chicago at Miami, Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, Atlanta at Detroit, Green Bay at Minnesota, Houston at Cincinnati, Washington at St. Louis, Oakland at Kansas City, New Orleans at San Francisco, Philadelphia at the New York Giants and Seattle at Denver. Monday night's game

Jones may not have made a lot of the Colts' older fans forget

Johnny Unitas but he certainly has given the current generation of followers plenty of reason to cheer - and groan. In recent seasons he was the driving force, the primary reason Baltimore pulled itself together and galloped into the National Football League's

But last year, in the final exhibition game, he was plowed under by Detroit's Bubba Baker and his dislocated shoulder wrecked the Colts' hopes.

playoffs

This year hopes were high for a rebound — but Jones suffered a recurrence of the injury in the season opener at Kansas Citty - and he's been sidelined

Bradshaw, perhaps the greatest quarterback in Pittsburgh history and certainly the best since the Bobby Layne era of two deades ago, came close to a serious injury last Sunday when, late in the second period, he was blindsided by a couple of St. Louis tacklers and was carried off the field on a stretcher:

It was a b.uised ankle - but it wasn't as bad as first thought. The ankle was heavily taped and

Bradshaw played the second half of the game, guiding the Steelers back from a 21-7 deficit to a 24-21 triumph.

While Bradshaw is certain to start against the Colts, Jones is listed as questionable at best but the Steelers, too, may be operating at less than full strength. Running back Franco Harris and defensive end L.C. Greenwood are listed as questionable.

One "old" new face showing up in a Baltimore uniform will be Steve Mike-Mayer, the welltraveled place-kicker signed Thursday when Toni Linhart was cut four days after getting a \$10,000 raise. Last year Mike-Mayer was good on six of 13 field goal attempts for New Or-

Only last Sunday Linhart missed three relatively easy field goals in the Colts' 13-10 loss to Cleveland, but he was given the raise by team owner Robert Irsay "for effort."

Steve's brother, Nick, was signed by the Bills only a few days earlier, by Buffalo, after Tom Dempsey's erratic kicking cost the Bills a victory.

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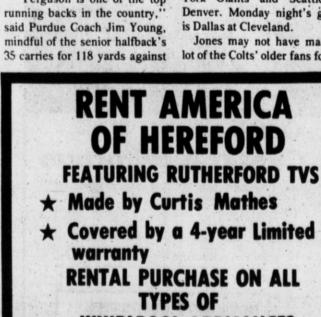
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Baltimore	99	52	.656	
Milwaukee	90	62	.592	91/2
Boston .	85	66	.563	14
Detroit **	82	71	.536	18
New York	81	70	.536	18
Cleveland	77	75	.507	221/2
Toronto	51	102	.333	49
V	WEST			
California .	83	70	.542	
Kansas City	80	73	.523	3
Minnesota	79	74	.516	. 4
Texas	77	76	.503	6
Chicago	67	84	.444	15
Seattle -	63	90	.412	20
Oakland	52	101	.340	31
Thursd	lay's (ame		

Minnesota 3, New York 1 Toronto 6, Boston 2 California 11, Kansas City 6

Friday's Games Detroit [Rozema 4-3] at Boston [Tudor 0-2], n

Cleveland [Barker 17-7] at Baltimore [Palmer 9-6], n New York [Guidry 17-7] at Toronto

[Underwood 8-15], n Minnesota [Koosman 18-13] at Milwaukee [Haas 11-9], n Texas [Medich 9-7] at California [Tanana 6-5], n

Kansas City [Splittorff 13-17] at Oakland [Langford 12-14]. n Chicago [Trout 9-8] at Seattle

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	91	59	.60	7 -
Pittsburgh	91	60	.603	1/2
St. Louis	80	71	.530	111/2
Philadelphia	80		.523	7.7
Chicago	77	75	7.00	15
New York	56	95	.371	351/2
	WEST			-
Cincinnati	87	66	.569	
Houston	84	68	.553	21/2
Los Angeles	75	78	.490	12

60 91 .397 Thursday's Games Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1 Montreal 6-2, New York 3-0 St. Louis 2, Chicago 1 Houston 7. Atlanta 1 Cincinnati 8, San Diego 5 Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 0

Friday's Games Pittsburgh [Robinson 8-6] at Chicago [McGlothen 11-13 or Krukow 9-9]. Montreal [Palmer 9-2] at Philadelphia [Carlton 16-11], n

[Falcone 6-13,] n Cincinnati [Seaver 15-6] at Houston [Richard 16-13], n Los Angeles [Hannahs 0-0] at San Diego [Eichelberger 0-1], n

St. Louis [Denny 7-11] at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Only games scheduled

BATTING - 425 at bats -Hernandez, St. Louis, .342; Rose, Philadelphia, .332; Templeton, St Louis, .316; Knight, Cincinnati, .315; Mazzilli, New York, :314.

RUNS - Hernandez, St. Louis, 106; Lopes. Los Angeles, 104; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 100: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 100; Parker, Pittsburgh, 98; Templeton, St. Louis, 98; Royster, Atlanta 98. RBI - Kingman, Chicago, 110; Winfield, San Diego, 108; Schmidt, Angeles, 101; Hernandez, St. Louis,

HITS - Templeton, St. Louis, 198: Hernandez, St. Louis, 195; Garvey, Los Angeles, 192; Rose, Philadelphia, 191; Matthews, Atlanta, 185.

DOUBLES - Hernandez, St. Louis, 45; Youngblood, New York, 41; Cromartie, Montreal, 40; Rose, Philadelphia, 39; Parker, Pittsburgh,

TRIPLES - Templeton, St. Louis, 18; Dawson, Montreal, 12; Bowa, Philadelphia, 11; McBride, Philadelphia. 11; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 11.

HOME RUNS - Kingman, Chicago 45; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 42; Winfield, San Diego, 31; Stargell, Pittsburgh, 29; Horner, Atlanta, 28; Lopes, Los Angeles, 28. STOLEN BASES - Moreno, Pitts-

burgh 69; North, San Francisco 55; Taveras, New York, 46; Lopes, Los Angeles, 41; Scott, St. Louis, 36. PITCHING 15 Decisions - Tidrow,

Chicago, 11-4, .733, 2.57; Seaver, Cincinnati, 15-6, .714, 3.27; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 11-5, .688, 3.51; Martinez, St. Louis, 14-7, .6' 3.47; LaCoss, Cincinnati, 14-7, .667, 3.54; J. Niekro, Houston, 19-10, 655, 2.96; Reuschel, Chicago, 18-10, 643, 3.27; Sutcliffe, Los Angeles, 15-9, 625, 3.56 STRIKEOUTS - Richard, Houston,

274; PNiekro, Atlanta, 191; Carlton, Philadelphia, 190; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 162; Sutton, Los Angeles 145.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING - 425 at bats - Lynn,

Boston, 337; Brett, Kansas City, 332; Oliver, Texas, 330; Rice, Boston, 329; Downing, California, .328. RUNS - Brett, Kansas City, 115;

Baylor, California, 114; Rice; Boston, 111: Lansford: California, 111; Lynn, Boston, 109. RBI - Baylor, California, 135; Rice,

Boston, 124; Lynn, Boston, 116; Thomas, Milwaukee, 113; Singleton, Baltimore, 110. HITS - Brett, Kansas City, 205; Rice,

Boston, 192; Bell, Texas, 188; Lansford, California, 181; Baylor, California, 179. DOUBLES Lemon, Chicago, 42; Brett, Kansas City, 42: Bell, Texas, 41;

Cooper, Milwaukee, 40; Lynn, Boston, TRIPLES - Brett, Kansas City, 20; Molitor, Milwaukee, 14; Wilson,

Kansas City, 13; Randolph, New York, 12: Porter, Kansas City, 10. HOME RUNS - Thomas, Milwaukee 42: Lynn, Boston, 38; Rice, Boston,

38: Singleton, Baltimore, 35; Baylor, California, -34. STOLEN BASES - Wilson, Kansas City. 74: LeFlore, Detroit, 70; J. Cruz, Seattle, 43; Wills, Texas, 35; Bumbry,

Baltimore, 34. PITCHING - 15 Decisions Flanagan, Baltimore, 22-8, .733, 3.12; Clear. California, 11-4, .733, 3.44; Caldwell, Milwaukee, 15-6, .714, 3.26; Guidry, New York, 17-7, .708, 2.87; McGregor, Baltimore, 12-5, .706, 3.26; Kern, TExas. 12-5, .706; 1. John, New

14-7, .667, 3.62. STRIKEOUTS - Ryan, California; 202: Guidry, New York, 182; Flanagan, Baltimore, 175; Jenkins, Texas, 154; Koosman, Minnesota, 144.

York, 18-9, 667, 3.01; Morris, Detroit,

Houston Returns to Form in 7-1 Victory

Montreal Regains Lead With 'Header Sweep

By BARRY WILNER

AP Sports Writer The Montreal Expos have been so busy playing doubleheaders this month its a wonder they've had the energy to do anything else. After moving back into first place, however, Montreal found time for a little celebrating.

The Expos swept their second consecutive twinbill from the New York Mets with 6-3 and 2-0 victoriese Thursday. With the Pittsburgh Pirates falling to Philadelphia 2-1, the Expos who lost a pair of games to the Pirates in Montreal earlier this week to fall two games back moved a half-game ahead of Pittsburgh. It was the biggest first-place margin for Montreal since Aug. 4.

"I think we've got a right to be whooping and hollering a little bit," said Expos Manager Dick Williams in the exhuberant Montreal locker room. "It's

great. We've really battled." They've battled through six

They still have two more to go, including one during a fourgame visit to Pittsburgh next

"I felt all along that those double-headers in front of us were our only obstacle," said catcher Gary Carter, whose runscoring single in the ninth inning of the nightcap broke a scoreless battle between Scott Sanderson and the Mets' Mike Scott. "We sweep two here, go to a big series (three games) with Philadelphia, and then comes the showdown."

Sanderson, 9-7, threw a seven-hitter and struck out nine. Andre Dawson and Rusty Staub singled prior to Carter's RBI hit and Jerry White got another RBI single off Scott, 1-2.

In the opener, White led off the eighth with a home run and the Expos tallied three more times in the inning. Two New York errors helped the rally.

Elsewhere in the National double-headers this month. League, Cincinnati maintained

Webster Case Back in Court

By FRANK BROWN **AP Sports Writer**

The American League divisional races have become a matter of simple mathematics for managers Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles and Jim Fregosi of the California An-

Weaver prefers multiplication. "We're on our way home, trying to start a one-game winning streak," he said after the Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers 8-7 Thursday night. 'That's all we need: two more one-game winning streaks."

Two times one is two, which just happens to be Baltimore's 'magic number' for clinching the East Division crown. If multiplication isn't your strength, try subtraction: every time the Orioles win or the second-place Milwaukee Brewers lose, subtract one from Balti-

more's magic number. Fregosi's forte is addition by subtraction. His first-place Angels arrived in Kansas City three games ahead of the Rovals, then played four games,

and left exactly as they arrived: three games up. "And that's four more games off the schedule," he noted, even if three of the Angels' remaining nine contests are

against Kansas City. "I'd say if we win five out of nine, we've got it," said California's Bobby Grich, an advocate of long division.

Kansas City's George Brett wouldn't divulge the specifics of his favorite equation. After the Royals lost an 11-6 decision to the Angels Thursday night, he put it this way: "From now on, each game becomes more important than the last. We need a little help from Texas (which visits California next).

We need to sweep in Oakland." It remains to be seen if that's as simple as it sounds.

In the other games on an abbreviated schedule Thursday. the Toronto Blue Jays bopped the Boston Red Sox 6-2 and the Minnesota Twins trimmed the New York Yankees, 3-1.

The Orioles' Eddie Murray snapped a 6-6 tie with a seventh-inning homer off Jack Billingham, then Al Bumbry doubled home the winning run in the eighth as Baltimore bested Detroit.

Lee May and Rich Dauer homered in a five-run Baltimore second inning, wiping out a 3-0 Tigers lead, but Detroit tied it with three runs in the fourth on bases-loaded walk to Jerry Morales, a groundout by Jason Thompson and Kirk Gibson's RBI single.

Brian Aising hit a threerun homer, Bobby Grich hit a controversial two-run shot, and Don Baylor had three RBI - raising ruledajor leagueleading total to 138 - in California's victory over Kansas

After George Brett's threerun homer keyed a four-run eighth and brought the Royals within 8-6, Grich was awarded a home run when umpire Jim Evans ruled a fan had interfered with his drive to right.

Blue Jays 6, Red Sox 2

Tony Solaita and Rick Cerone hit two-run homers and Roy Howell hit a solo shot to back Balor Moore's fans bitter as Toronto beat Boston.

Twins 3, Yankees 1

John Castino drove in all the Minnesota runs with a single and a two-run homer, powering the Twins over the Yankees.

No. 1 Houston Pick Sidelined with Injury

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers have lost for six to eight weeks the services of their top draft choice for 1979, defensive lineman Mike Stensrud, who tore cartilage in his left knee during practice last

The Oilers said Thursday he was being placed on injured reserve and his spot on the roster given to Richard Ellender, a 5foot-11 wide receiver and kick return specialist from McNeese

Dr. Thomas Cain, team physician, said Stensrud's injury will require surgery, which probably will be performed early next week.

Stensrud, who played his college football at lowa State, was suited up during last week's victory over Kansas City.

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winning 10 of the 12 games. it's 221/4-game lead over Hous-, ton, the Reds beating San Diego 8-5 and the Astros taking Atlanta 7-1. Los Angeles blanked San Francisco 3-0 and St. Louis edged the Cubs 2-1. Phillies 2, Pirates 1

Randy Lerch, 10-12, struck out a career-high nine batters! and pitched a nine-hitter. Man-i ny Trillo's RBI single in the seventh off Pirates relief ace Kent Tekulve, 10-8, provided the decisive run and Pete Rose had two hits to extend his consecutive-game hitting streak to

Reds 8, Padres 5

A five-run explosion in the eighth inning by Cincinnati gave it the victory over the Padres. Johnny Bench had a two-run double in the inning and Dan Driessen doubled in the go-ahead run.

Dodgers 3, Giants 0 Bob Welch and Joe Beckwith combined on a seven-hitter. Welch, 5-6, winning his first game since May 15.

Cardinals 2, Cubs 1 Silvio Martinez, 15-7, hurled a six-hitter to outduel Dennis Lamp, 11-9, who had a five-hitter. The unearned winning run was scored by Keith Hernandez, who reached on an error.



Kids Inc. official Harold Wheeler, left, accepts a \$7,056 check from Sheriff Travis McPherson, sponsor of a gospel music festival featuring Nashville, Tenn., performers last Saturday at the high school auditorium. Proceeds from the festival, which drew a full house, went to Kids Inc. to help pay off the youth organization's baseball complex. Gospel music star Wally Fowler, a 10-year veteran on the Grand Ole Opry, highlighted the concert. [Brand photo]

day's best round on the North

course. John Mahaffey, Lon

Hinkle, John Fought and Jim

Simons were in the large group

Tom Watson, the 1979 tour

money-winning leader, is not

defending his title in the tour-

nament, the Anheuser-Busch

Classic, but several other mem-

Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke

bers of the top 10 are on hand.

and Fuzzy Zoeller opened with

big group that included John

Cook, the 1978 U.S. Amateur

champ who is making his pro

Napa's Lye, whose best pre-

vious finish this year, his third

on the tour, was a tie for 12th,

knows how quickly tournament

"I shot as low a round as I

could, a 63 at Atlanta, and in the

second round — well, I was lucky I made the cut," he said,

I'm still learning about those

other courses," added the golf-

er who began playing Napa's

Silverado courses 12 years ago.

recalling a second-round 75.

leads can disappear.

Lye Makes Homecoming In Napa 1st Round Good

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - Anywhere else, 26-year-old, Mark Lye would be brushed off as one of those tour "unknowns" holding a first-round lead and not to be taken seriously.

But Lye, whose 6-under-par 66 Thursday tied him with the more successful young pro Bobby Wadkins, was sure to have an enthusiastic gallery of golf fans cheering for him today in \$300,000 Napa stop on the tour. "I think local knowledge helps quite a bit," said Lye,

hoping to make this weekend a triumphant homecoming event. He's a product of the wine country, and an old buddy from his Napa High School days,

golfbag in the tournament at the Silverado Country Club.

Wadkins, winner of \$95,000 on the tour this season, had six birdies and no bogeys for his 66 Thursday. Lye had one bogey but finished his round with a 35foot putt for an eagle on the closing hole of the 6,619-yard Silverado South course. The coleaders faced the chal-

lenge of the longer, more dethe second round of the manding North course today. Nine of Thursday played the South lay-"You really don't know who's

leading after one round," said Tom Purtzer, who was tied for third with Lee Elder at 67.

The six men at 68 included Brian Dozier, is toting Lye's Buddy Gardner, who had the

Ducks Unlimited Shoot Slated Here Sunday

vationists are invited to attend the first-ever fund raising event for Hereford Ducks Unlimited Sunday at the Hereford Gun

with a turkey shoot beginning at tioneer. 1 p.m. at the gun club, which is just east of the Hereford Airport, and will continue throughout the afternoon. Turkey shoot fees will be \$3 for five rounds, with turkeys and hams as prizes.

will be the auctioning of a 12 gauge Weatherby Patrician shotgun and several framed art prints, in addition to the "Greenwing Special" shotgun, additional art prints and Armatele plates which will afford their winner an opportun-

Local sportsmen and conser- ity for a Browning Superposed shotgun valued at \$65,000.

Special prize drawings are to begin at 3:30 p.m. at the gun club, with the auction to follow immediately. Ted Walling of Activities will get underway Hereford will serve as auc-

In addition to featured items. members of the Hereford DU committee will be distributing free copies of the Ducks Unlimited magazine and membership information, and will accept membership donations Highlighting the fund-raiser throughout the day Sunday for the conservation organization.

All proceeds from Sunday's fund-raiser will go to DU to help the organization in preserving awarding of a 20 gauge vital waterfowl nesting habitat in Canada.

The Matterhorn was first climbed in 1865.



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Orange Machine of the Houston Astros, which had sputtered to three victories in 11 games, suddenly got an overhaul in the Astrodome Wednesday night and left the Atlanta Braves in a vapor trail with a 7-1 victory.

Now comes the Big Red Machine of the Cincinnati Reds.

City Bowler Scores 300

Hal Levandowski, a new resident of Hereford, bowled a perfect game Thursday night in Bowling's Bowl as a member of Hereford Millworks team in the Two-in-One Scratch League.

He will receive a diamond ring from ABC in recognition of his 300 score. His four game total Thursday night was 995.

Stanton Wins Two Games

Four different Stanton Junior High players scored touchdowns to pace the freshman team to an easy 36-6 football victory over the host Bovina High School junior varisty Thursday.

In eighth-grade action at La Plata Junior High, Alan Richie scored on a three-yard dive late in the game then ran for the conversion to lift Stanton to an 8-6 come-from-behind victory over Borger White.

Alfred Ball ran for two touchdowns to lead the Stanton freshmen to their first victory of the young season. Also scoring on runs for Stanton were Gilbert Rodriquez and Charlie Garza. Rodney Simons caught a touchdown pass for the winners. Stanton led 22-0 at halftime,

then substituted freely for the remainder of the contest. "We did a good job, much

better than we did last week against Clovis. We moved it pretty much at well all game long and played outstanding defense. Joe Castillo, a linebacker, made tackles all over the game." Stanton Coach Cuby Kitchens said.

In the eighth-grade contest, Borger had jumped out to an early 6-0 advantage.

Next Tuesday, the Stanton seventh-grade hosts Dumas. In Thursday games at Hereford. the freshman take on Pampa and the eighth-grade entertains Plainview.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Big which motors into the Dome for an all-important three game series that could make or break either team's chances of winning the National League West-

ern Division race. Houston Manager Bill Virwhose contract was don, extended through 1980 shortly before the game, was delighted to hear the hum in the Astros'

offense, which returned to what

it does best against Atlanta--hit

singles and line drives and steal

bases. Houston, which get a club record seven stolen bases against the Braves on Aug. 5, picked off six thefts against frustrated Atlanta catcher Joe Nolan.

The Astro team, which trails Chicago's Dave Kingman in home runs, punched out enough singles and doubles to start the thievery against the Braves. The Astros have 46 home runs while Kingman has 47.

"You don't steal bases against Johnny Bench as easily as you do against some other teams," Virdon said. "But we'll be trying and we hope to get on base enough to try.

Virdon suggested a safe approach for tonight's series opener when J.R. Richard goes against the Reds' Tom Seaver.

'I think it would be wise if we win three." Virdon said of the three game set with Cincinnati. "I'll let you know tomorrow night at this time if we have a chance to win three here.'

Houston's Ken Forsch went the distance for the first time since July 28 and said his nineinning performance Thursday could help the Astros against the Reds. "You don't want to wear

(Joe) Sambito out," Forsch, 11-6, said. "Anytime you can keep him on the bench, especially with the Reds coming up, it's a plus.

Terry Puhl, returning to the leadoff position after two days of rest, went three for five including a two-run double in the eighth i inning.

Atlanta's lone run against Forsch came in the eighth when Larry Whitsenton walked and scored on Nolan's third hit of the game. *****************

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1A-58-1c

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Reading blood pressure

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would appreciate it if you would explain something for me in your column. What is meant when I hear people say their blood pressure is 150 over 90 or 130 over 60? What does "over" mean? What does the pressure mean? I am a 70year-old woman and weigh

DEAR READER - Let's start at the beginning. You know there is pressure in the plumbing to your house. When you turn on the faucet, water runs out. The greater the pres-sure, the more forceful the water will come out.

165. What should my pressure

Whenever water is pumped through the pipes, the pumping action increases the pressure which squeezes the water out of the pipe.

Your heart and circulation are about the same. The heart pumps blood out into your plumbing system which is really your arteries and it comes back through the veins. The more blood your heart pumps out into those arteries in a short length of time, the

greater the pressure will be.

Now there are a lot of factors that are related to this and that's why I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As The Health Letter I'm

sending you explains, the pressure in the arteries will vary with each heartbeat. Each time the heart beats, it squeezes blood out into the arteries. This extra blood pumped into the arteries causes the pressure to rise momentarily. As the blood runs out of the arteries into the veins, the pressure falls. The next heartbeat occurs before the pressure falls too much. So there is a constant change in the pressure in your

arteries. The top reading, or 150 as you used in your illustration, is the highest pressure in the arteries and it should occur almost immediately after the heart has contracted. The 90 that you mentioned would be the lowest pressure point before the next beat occurs. So your pressure varies between 150 and 90 with each heartbeat or cycle.

If a person's pressure is 130 over 60 that would mean that the highest pressure in the arteries would be 130 and the lowest would be 60 for each heart cycle. Doctors have developed the system of writing this as a fraction with the highest reading being the top number in the fraction and the lowest reading being the lowest number in the fraction. That's where the term of "over" comes from, 130 over 60 really means writing it like a fraction with 130 being written over the 60.

It used to be thought as you got older that it was normal for your blood pressure to go up. Your doctor is not likely to get excited if your blood pressure happens to be 150 over 90 but the truth is it would be better if your blood pressure was 140 over 80 or even 110 over 70.

As people get older their top reading often gets higher. In recent times studies have shown that individuals who have an elevated top reading (systolic pressure) also have an increased risk of heart attacks, strokes and such problems

DEAR DR. LAMB - Will taking a five-grain capsule of quinine every night harm a person in any way? My husband takes one each night because of leg cramps. He has taken bottle after bottle of calcium but it doesn't help anymore.

I have a nutrition catalog and I was wondering if I should order some potassium for him. It reads 83 milligrams of potassium gluconate, whatever that

DEAR READER - No. that small amount of quinine is not likely to cause your husband any problem unless he's one of those rare people who is sensitive to quinine. It is a useful medicine to control leg cramps in some cases. I might mention that some people also get relief from leg cramps by wearing long, heavy wool socks at night. Keeping the

legs warm seems to help. A person who has leg cramps should have a medical examination. I assume your husband has had an examination since he's taking medicine for his cramps.

No, I don't think the potassino, I don't think the potassi-um pills are a good idea. The concentrated amount might not be too easy on his diges-tion. He can get three times as much potassium than is in one of those pills from just eating one good orange. It will also taste a lot better. You'd be taste a lot better. You'd be better off to spend that money on some fresh fruits, such as oranges and bananas, than you would in buying pills. Unless your husband is low

in potassium, which I doubt, extra potassium will not help him. But since you are interested I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium And Potassium Balance. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am

18 years old and recently my four-month-old baby daughter died. The doctor said it was a crib death but nobody can tell me what a crib death is. She me what a crib death is. She wasn't sick or anything. She played and laughed the night before she died. The doctor said she was perfectly healthy. If she was, why did she die? I've got to know what a crib death is so please help me

death is, so please help me. DEAR READER - This problem goes by several dif-ferent names. It's also called sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). I'm sorry to tell you that no one knows for certain what causes these deaths.

They're most apt to occur during the first year of life. There are over 10,000 infants who die from this problem each year. It's the most common cause for infant death in the first year of life.
Old Testament accounts

refer to such deaths and it seems to have been just as frequent in the 18th and 19th century as it is today. So it's not exactly a product of mod-

ern civilization. There have been an infinite

number of theories presented as to what causes the sudden death in an apparently healthy baby. No doubt there is more than one cause. The most prevalent view now is that it's associated with the immature development of the vital centers in the brain, particularly those that control respiration. Research in recent years has shown that certain sleep patterns, partic-ularly those associated with periods when the baby may

Perhaps the most impor-tant thing I could do for you is to tell you that the baby's death has nothing whatever to do with anything you did. It is quite common for such a baby to be carefully examined by a very competent physician and pronounced to be in good health. In most cases there is nothing you can see on an ordinary physical examina-tion that would lead you to think that the baby had any problem at all. Autopsy examinations fail to show anything

that would be responsible for

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may be associated with SIDS.

the child's death.

Such unexplained sudden deaths have led to real human tragedy where parents were accused by law enforcement officers of mistreating the baby which doesn't help.

You should also know that your baby did not suffer. The usual pattern is for such infants to die in their sleep although sudden death has been known to occur in other situations even immediately after breast feeding.

You and other parents might want to know that there is a National Foundation For Sudden Infant Death. There might be a chapter in your community. If not, headquarters for the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death is 310 Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60604; their phone number is (312) 663-0650. You may be able to get additional information from this agency or if you have problems or questions, they may be able to direct you to the right place.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Shades turned yellow

DEAR POLLY - I would like to know how to clean white silk lampshades that have gold trim sewed on. The shades have turned yellow and it costs entirely

too much to replace them. — DORIS P.

DEAR DORIS — Perhaps you could have your shades dry cleaned — do ask about it. However I do not think even the dry cleaning will take the yellow out — just the dust and grime. Your silk shades may not take well to washing and I am sure the gold trim

would not. If you wish to try washing them (and some can be done very satisfactorily) remove the trimming and be sure the rest of the shade is sewn and not glued. Fill the bathtub higher than the depth of the shade with water and a detergent for delicate fabrics. Dunk the shade up and down in the suds, being sure it is completely immersed each time. Rub any stubborn spots with a soft brush.

Repeat suds treatment if need be and then rinse three or four times in clear water — always being sure the entire shade is covered.

Blot the excess water with a towel. Tie a string to the top center of the shade frame and suspend it from a clothesline in the shade out of doors and preferably on a slightly breezy day so it will dry as quickly as possible. If this is not possible hang over the bathroom shower rod to drip dry. Some fabrics may look stretched while wet but will tighten up as

they dry.

If the heat from light bulbs has damaged the silk in the shade do not be surprised if it disintegrates. As a last resort re-covering a shade is not too hard. Fit and pin it on the frame with the inside out. Stitch, trim seams closely and turn. Press seams flat. Put on properly and hand stitch to frame top and bottom. Trim as desired. Use your old shades as a guide. -

DEAR POLLY — When sending cards or letters to someone in a hospital do not seal the envelopes. Instead, slip top flap inside the bottom and it will be much easier for

the patient to open. — JOHANNA
DEAR POLLY — When we recently had a garage sale, someone stole some money early in the day. We got smart and kept the large bills and checks in the refrigerator. -

DEAR POLLY - When taking liquid medicine wet the spoon with water first and the medicine will not stick to the spoon. This is especially helpful when the medicine is sticky or chalky. Empty thread spools are just right for holding windows open a tiny bit, as well as the oven door while the oven cools. — MRS. B.P.

DEAR POLLY - After making countless trips to school to take my children the lunch money they had forgotten I hit on the idea of giving them one day's extra lunch money to keep in their school locker. Now when they forget they know they have the needed money in the locker and I am saved those extra trips. - C.W.

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WHEAT -4.04

DEAR POLLY — Often I would start something cooking on the stove and then go to another room to watch television. I would forget the pan and the food would burn. Now I always remember because I put a pan on the living room floor to remind me of the kitchen. No more burned pans. — MARGIE B. DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Lucille that to keep my comforter from slipping I use long running stitches to

baste a cotton sheet blanket all around the edges of the wrong side of the comforter. Hope this works as well for her as it does for me. - HAZEL DEAR POLLY - I wish I had read Mrs. G.N.E.'s

Pointer about putting a bit of vanilla in paint before we finished our new kitchen cabinets. However, I had read a Pointer suggesting that one put wet coffee grounds on the cabinet shelves and the paint odor disappeared. -MRS.I.H.

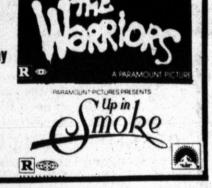
DEAR POLLY - I have still another way to soften brown sugar. Simply put a lettuce leaf with the sugar in a tightly closed container and the sugar will soften up good

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Friday & Saturday

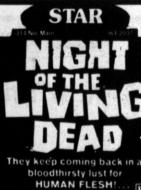
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- Gloria Nowak

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