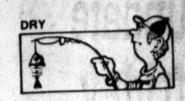


# The Hereford Brand



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# Soviets May Link Grain to Cuba, SALT

### Deposits, Loans Up At Banks

Inflation, federal loans to farmers and an improving cattle market attributed to increases in deposits, loans and assets at both Hereford banks on Sept. 30 compared to last year's figures. according to the institutions' presidents.

Quarterly financial statements at the banks showed increases over last year in all three categories.

At First National Bank, deposits on Sept. 30 stood at \$56,814,875, compared to \$47,220,000 an increase of 20.3 percent over last year. Hereford State Bank deposits on the last day of September totaled \$32,194,051, compared to \$27,919,956, for a 15.3 percent increase.

Net loans at First National totaled \$47,739,154, a 13.9 percent increase over last year's figure of \$41,908,000. Loans at Hereford State Bank on Sept. 30 amounted to \$22,939,764, compared to 520,326,193, for a 12.9 percent increase.

First National assets increased 15.5 percent--from \$56,150,000 last year to \$64.872.837. Hereford State assets were up 19.2 percent--from \$31,538,474 to \$37,645,103.

Both First National president Jim Sears and Hereford State president Jeff Carlile attributed increases partly to inflation.

"Yes, it's partially inflation. Aso, the cattle business is more active and FmHA (Farmers Home Administration) has pumped quite a bit of money into this country." Sears said.

"A portion of it is the result of inflation." Carlile said. "Exactly what portion, we really-don't know.

"Farmwise, for the past three years, we've had some pretty severe blows, but the cattle has helped us this year, along with the wheat crop. The corn left over from the hail is probably the best we've ever had and our milo and sovbeans

appear to be good. "I think a lot of money has been injected by FmHA and SBA (Small Busness Administration) for disastertype loans."

### Ford, UAW Disagree On Contract

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers went down to the wire to reach a tentative new contract, but the UAW concedes membership approval is not a sure thing and a strike still is possible.

The three-year pact covering 190,000 Ford workers in the United States was wrapped up at 11:22 p.m. Thursday, 37 minutes before the deadline. It was announced six minutes later while both teams were in the bargaining room.

"The tension in there was unbelievable," said a union source. "They knew they had to get the word out to the (See AUTO, Page 2)

### Hereford To Entertain Firemen

More than 300 firemen from throughout the Panhandle-South Plains will participate in the annual fall "mini-convention" of the Panhandle Firemen and Fire Marshals Association Saturday in Hereford.

It will be the first time that Hereford has sponsored the association in a convention. The association began having mini-conventions last year at Dalhart and each spring has its main business convention in Amarillo.

Firemen from 75 departments in the Panhandle and South Plains have been invited to the convention.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The business meeting will begin at 1 p.m. at the KC Hall, followed at 2:45 p.m. behind Jones Motors on S. Highway 385 by water polo and pumper team races. Men and women's teams will-

compete in the races. A cookout is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at

the KC Hall, followed by a dance. Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain is third vice president of the association.



Beet-Harvest Preview

Dr. Steve Winter, center, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station sugar beet researcher visits with area farmers and other interested individuals during a sugar beet field day held at the USDA Research Center at Bushland Thursday. Test plots on sugar beet fertilization, disease and insect control, and irrigation intervals were displayed during a tour which gave producer pointers on practices that make for maximum returns on sugar beets. A full rundown on the beet field day and additional photos will be featured in the farm section of Sunday's Brand. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert!

# Unemployment Declines

percent to 5.8 percent in September, defying government forecasts of higher joblessness because of an economic

The Labor Department reported today that virtually the entire drop in unemployment since August - about 164,000 persons - occurred among adult women, particularly married women.

The jobless rate had jumped in August from 5.7 percent to 6 percent, the highest in a year. Carter administration economists said that sharp rise marked the start of a deteriorating job market triggered by an economic slowdown.

Another rise in unemployment had been predicted for September.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A critical piece

of President Carter's energy program has

gotten a big boost in the Senate, but the

rest of the plan has a long rocky road to

travel before Congress gives its final

The Senate voted 68-25 Thursday to

ereate an Energy Mobilization Board

urged by Carter as a means of increasing

U.S. energy development and reducing

The president termed the vote "a

major step forward in the joint effort of

the Congress and my administration to

Despite the opposition of en-

achieve energy security for our nation."

America's reliance on foreign oil.

Senate Passes Board

Of Energy Mobilization

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's However, the latest figures cast doubt that has been battered by unchecked inunemployment rate edged down from 6 on whether the weakening economy has begun to exact a harsh toll on American workers. Although employment growth has slowed during the past six months. the jobless rate has remained relatively

The unemployment rate has fluctuated between 5.6 percent and 6 percent of the labor force since August 1978.

The administration is still predicting the rate will climb to about 6.5 percent by the end of the year and reach 7 percent in

Each rise of one-tenth of a percentage point in the rate means 103,000 more iobless persons.

The decline in unemployment was a welcome development for an economy

vironmentalists, Carter said the board

would preserve "environmental values

The board would be empowered to

designate an unlimited number of energy

projects - such as oil refineries and

pipelines - for so-called "fast track"

treatment. If a local or state agency failed

to meet a deadline for approval or dis-

approval of such a project, the federal

board could step in and push the project

However, stronger proposals that

would have given the board authority to

set aside federal, state or local laws

(See ENERGY, Page 2)

and state and local decision-making."

CHICAGO (AP) - Pope John Paul II,

flation. The Labor Department reported

Thursday that wholesale prices in

September rose 1.4 percent — the largest

The Labor Department said total

employment during September grew by

(See ECONOMY, Page 2)

monthly increase in nearly five years.

the big city today for a Mass with his beloved Poles and an unprecedented meeting with the bishops of the troubled U.S. church. prairie Thursday, the pontiff ended the

where he repeated his calls for celibacy and obedience by those in church vocations "No matter what others may contend, or the world may believe, your promises to observe the evangelical counsels have not shackled your freedoms," he said to

priestly vows. "You are not less free because you are obedient and you are not less loving

The leader of the world's 700 million

Polish in a playground outside a small neighborhood church.

active U.S. bishops. A pope has never held such a special meeting with the entire U.S. hierarchy.

what he's going to discuss with us."

The American church is one of the most restive in Catholicism - under question are church policies on birth control, celibacy, and ordination of women, and Mass attendance continues

Mass at Grant Park - a service expected to draw a million or more persons. Chicago is the nation's largest diocese, with more than 2.4 million Catholics, almost

from the 1972 purchases, which triggered sharp increases in grain prices and contributed, at least in part, to higher food costs.

Now, the experts say, the U.S. supply is much larger and includes large reserves held by farmers and bumper 1979 harvests of wheat and corn.

In a tape-recorded interview released Thursday by the Agriculture Department, Bergland was asked if the Soviet Union will buy the full 25 million tons it was told is available.

"I think so." Bergland said. "They, of course, have limitations in their own country on port capacity. We think they can import about 3 million tons a month, a little more in the summer, some less in the winter."

Bergland said\_the huge grain purchases by the Soviet Union in recent years - and the prospective record sales ahead - are "part of the total Soviet strategy to expand their own livestock industry and broaden their own diets."

Later in the conversation. Bergland added: "So we are quite convinced they'll buy the ... 25 million, and this is good business as far as we are concerned."

Asked about the impact on consumers of the potential record grain sales. Bergland said the huge U.S. corn and wheat crops, coupled with large reserves in storage. "assures all consumers here and abroad that prices will not be substantially affected" by selling more grain to the Soviet Union.

As to reports that Russia is sending food aid to Vietnam and Cambodia. Bergland said "they won't sell this American grain" but do "provide some of their friends in that region of the world with food assistance. We don't have any particular problem with that from a policy standpoint.

Bergland said that when the Soviet team met here with U.S. officials Wednesday "we made no linkage" between SALT II and the grain sales "because we think the SALT agreement should stand on its own."

The same view holds for grain sales to the Soviets, he said.

"But I'm fearful that if the SALT accord is defeated that these matters (grain sales) will be incredibly complicated in the following years. Bergland added.

## **Pope Calls for Obedience** In Meeting with Chicago Poles

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet

Union will buy the full 25 million metric

tons of grain the United States has said it

can purchase in the coming year, says

No one is disputing Bergland's

prediction, at least openly, but some

administration officials are talking pri-

vately about the possibility of Russia

using its import power as a lever on U.S.

policy on Cuba and, possibly, in retali-

ation if ratification of the SALT II accord

The administration chose not to link

"Just suppose the Soviets, miffed at

our stance on Cuba and the opposition in

the Senate to SALT, decide not to buy our

grain?," one source speculated Thur-

"We've said the grain sales are

separate and not associated with these

other matters, but Moscow hasn't said

The source, a senior Agriculture

Department policy adviser who asked not

to be identified, made it clear he and

others involved do not seriously expect

the Soviet Union to refuse to buy U.S.

"But if it came to a real confrontation,

After a day-long meeting with Soviet

trade officials Wednesday. Under

Secretary Dale E. Hathaway said the

Russians were told they could buy a

record 25 million tons of grain if they

About 15.7 million tons of U.S. wheat

and corn were sold and shipped to the

Soviet Union in 1978-79. The largest

Soviet purchase was 18 million tons of

The Russians, however, did not in-

dicate at the meeting how much they

might actually buy in the year that began

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and

If the full 25 million tons were bought

by the Soviet Union - there has been

speculation it might include 18 million to

20 million tons of corn and the rest wheat

- it would represent about 10 percent of

Bergland and other USDA experts

contend the situation now is far different

this year's harvest of the two grains.

is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4

Moscow might well decide to do without

grain sales to SALT II or the presence of

Russian troops in Cuba.

they feel the same way."

grain as a retaliatory action.

our grain," he said.

wanted to.

grain in 1972.

bushels of corn.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Catholics today was to celebrate Mass in the lush bounty and green fields of "God's nature" behind him, was back in Later he confers with most of the 250

After a serene afternoon on the lowa busiest day of a punishing U.S. tour in this most Polish of American cities.

applause from a gathering of religious brothers, unordained men who take

because of your celibacy," he said.

"Apparently, he just wants to meet

with his brother bishops," said Archbishop James Roach of Minneapolis, vice president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. "I haven't a clue

to drop sharply.

Scheduled for later today was a papal one million of them people of Polish After leaving Philadelphia, John Paul

made a four-hour stopover in rural lowa Thursday under an Indian summer sky. celebrating Mass for a huge and hushed on grassland outside Des Moines. On the ridges of the hills surrounding an altar built of weathered barn boards.

autumn hues tinted the trees. A dog barked from somewhere among the barns and silos and overhead swept a flight of "All good gifts." a choir sang from the Broadway musical, "Godspell." A band

of Indians in native dress and a group of Amish were among the 350,000 who turned out from the predominantly It was the feast day of St. Francis, a

12th-century saint known as a lover of animals and the rural life, a reformer who founded a worldwide religious order.

"Conserve the land well, so that your

(See POPE, Page 2)

### manner 98-Cent Depression-Times Sale 'Made' Harman's Day

By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor** 

S.L. Harman Jr. went broke in the clothing business because wheat was 25 cents a bushel and nobody made enough money to support his store, which was located where First National Bank now

The tough Depression times oviously didn't discourage Harman, who later got back into the business to stay. Harman's is located at 339 N. Main, a half block down and across the street from hisoriginal location.

"Boy things were tough then. Wheat was about 25 cents a bushel. I remember one day, during the Dust Bowl, you couldn't see across the street, and I hadn't made a sale all day long. About closing time, a lady came in and bought a

98 cent house dress, and that made my day." said Harman, better known as "Pick" than S.L.

"Gaylord Newell and I still laugh about those days. He worked for Glenn Weir's Grocery Store, and about once a week. Glenn would let us have a couple of small steaks for about -30 cents. Buck Richardson, who had a small restaurant next to Penney's, made us a deal to cook those steaks and furnish us French fries and coffee for about 15 cents.

"One day, he called our hand on the deal, saying it certainly didn't include a whole bottle of ketchup.

in 1934. Harman closed his business. "Truth of the matter is, I went broke." Harman went to work for J.C. Penney Co., which had just moved to Hereford. He was transferred to Big Spring in 1940

In 1942. Harman entered the U.S. Army and was assigned to the Air Corps band as a trumpeteer. blowing taps each evening.

His colonel, hearing about his experience in clothing sales, transferred the reluctant Harman to the quartermaster, which is responsible for the distribution of clothing and supplies.

After a 31/2-year stint in the Air Corps. Harman returned to his job with Penney in Big Spring.

"I never did like Big Spring. I was in a big store there, and I just never did like it. I never did really like the people there, and it was hot." Harman said.

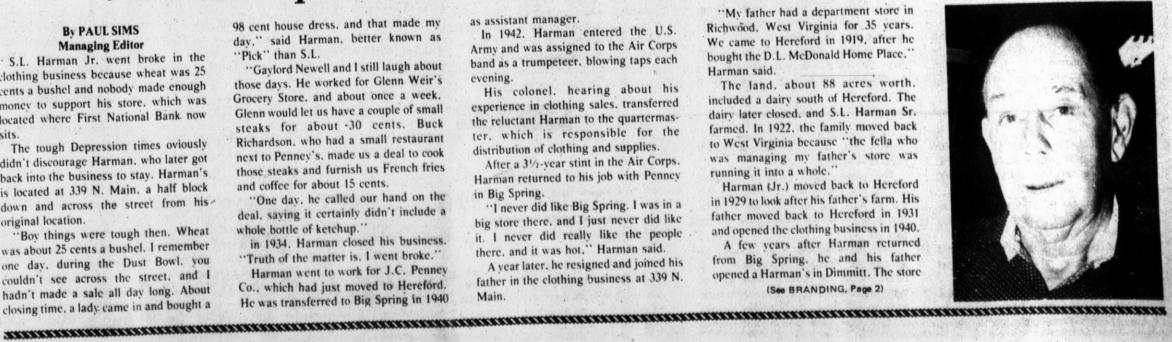
A year later, he resigned and joined his father in the clothing business at 339 N.

"My father had a department store in Richwood, West Virginia for 35 years. We came to Hereford in 1919, after he bought the D.L. McDonald Home Place." Harman said.

The land, about 88 acres worth, included a dairy south of Hereford. The dairy later closed, and S.L. Harman Sr. farmed. In 1922, the family moved back to West Virginia because "the fella who was managing my father's store was running it into a whole."

Harman (Jr.) moved back to Hereford in 1929 to look after his father's farm. His father moved back to Hereford in 1931 and opened the clothing business in 1940.

A few years after Harman returned from Big Spring, he and his father opened a Harman's in Dimmitt. The store (See BRANDING, Page 2)



## undate friday

Jesse Jackson

#### Back from Mideast

BFIRUT, Cobanon (AP) - The Rev. lesse Jackson flew to the United States inday from Beirut at the end of an 11-day self-styled Mideast peace mission. declaring the PLO had "seized the moralmitiative" by announcing a unilateral casefire in southern Lebanon.

It was not clear if the truce would halt ross-horder raids on Israel or tereur hombings inside the Jewish state.

Jackson and his 17-member delegation departed Beirut aboard a flight for Imsterdam where the group was to board another flight for the Atlantic moving. They were expected to arrive in New York later today.

Before leaving Beirut, Jackson held a third meeting with PLO chief Yasser Arafat and at an early morning news conference applauded a statement issued by the Palestine Liberation Organization in which the group announced a cease-fire in southern Lebanson.

### Labor, Hispanic Leaders Fight Wate

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Texas labor and Hispanic leaders are banding together to counter what they call "the conservative wave sweeping the country" in the 1980 elections.

Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Huhbard and Ruben Bonilla, national

is now owned by Pick's brother, Bill.

Harman and his wife Mary bought his

Speaking about Mary, the only good

father out a few years later and have

since opened a store in Sugarland Mail.

thing I can say about the service is I met

Hereford has changed considerably

"Hereford has grown. Back in those

days, we only had two full blocks of stores

in town, and they were on Main St.

her then." Harman laughed.

over the years. Harman said.

president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, met Thursday to man out strategy at the state and national 1

Next year. Hubbard said, will be 'very, very crucial" to the poor and working people because those elected will be responsible for redistricting the state.

Together, we can meet the challenge of the 1980s," Hubbard said. "If we do the job in 1980, the redistricting lines will be drawn to represent people like us instead of land, cattle and money."

Hubbard said gains in labor. Hispanic and black representation have come through redistricting. And he said the legislative lines drawn in 1981 will set the tone for the next 10 years.

The system has always been stacked against us...with drawing lines to make certain that those who represent capitalists rather than the people are the ones that serve in the state legislature." Hubbard said.

### Judge Allows Amtrak To Eliminate Trains

WICHITA. Kans. (AP) - A federal judge has opened the way for Amtrak to eliminate three of its money-losing trains. but he also scolded the passenger railway for providing only "bobtail" service in complying with his restraining order.

Judge Frank Theis of U.S. District Court in Wichita said the Amtrak Reorganization Act of 1979, which was signed by President Carter a day after Theis issued the restraining order. undermined the suit.

"I'm satisfied that the plaintiff's best, last chance went out the window with Congress' action." Theis said.

Theis said his restraining order will lapse at 6 p.m. CDT today, and attorneys for the state of Kansas, which brought the suit, said they planned to seek an extension of the order from the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

The trains affected are the Lone Star from Chicago to Houston, the North

Coast hiawatha from Chicago to Seattle and the Floridian from Chicago to Miami. Those trains, along with two others not mentioned in Theis' order, were set for eimination last Monday.

### O'Hair Files Suit To Stop Pope Mass

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals is hearing arguments in atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair's suit to stop Pope John Paul II from celebrating Mass Sunday on federal parkland.

The court scheduled today's hearing just hours after Ms. O'Hair's Washington attorney asked for a review of a lower court ruling that rejected the atheist's legal argument.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch on Wednsday rejected her view that the Mass would be illegal because it would violate the constitutional doctrine that calls for separation of church state.

Ms. O'Hair's Washington attorney. Joel Joseph, said he would take the case to the Supreme Court if he failed in the court of appeals.

The National Park Service granted a permit for the Mass, scheduled to be held on the government-owned Mall between the Washington Monument and the

The primary effect of the permit program clearly advances religion." Ms. O'Hair's written belief says. "Other religious services could, under the permit program, be conducted nearly every Sunday of the year."

#### Weather

West Texas - Sunny and warm today. Fair tonight and Saturday. Cooler except extreme southwest. Highs middle 80s Panhandle to upper 90s Big Bend except near 80 mountains. Lows low 40s northwest and mountains to near 60 extreme south. Highs Saturday low 70s. Panhandle to upper 90s Big Bend valleys.

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Business was real good. Hereford has always been a good business community." Harman said. The clothing business also has

changed, but not necessarily for the

"We've got so damn much government stuff, regulations. And manufacturers seem to be very shoddy today in their shipping. It requires a lot of extra letter-writing to have faulty merchandise returned. We have to go over every one of

our pieces of clothing with tooth and toenail, and it seems there will always be two or three with flaws."

Harman, who plays golf in his extra time: said of Hereford: We have certainly enjoyed our many

friends and loval customers down over the years here "

Harman is a Shriner and a Presbyterian. He and his wife, who also works at the downtown store, have no

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dollars.

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locals." Some of the public rejoicing seemed a fittle forced on both sides, and workers at one plant without the word walked out

at midnight. Sidney F. McKenna, Ford's vice president for industrial relations, twice referred to the agreement as 'satisfactory," and twice corrected

himself to say "acceptable." Ken Bannon, the UAW vice president for Ford matters, will be retired by the next set of negotiations. "I'm not going to miss it. I can tell you, not after this one," he said.

Full details of the contract will be

released at a meeting of the UAW's Ford Council - officers of the 102 Ford locals - here Tuesday.

clauses" won at the pattern-setting company, General Motors Corp., on-Sept. 14. Bannon said.

A settlement generally along the lines of GM's was expected. The union said earlier, however, it was trying to re-arrange the elements in the economic package. Observers speculated then the LAW wanted more to quiet the restless skilled tradesmen, who rejected the 1973 Ford contract - a strike was averted - and approved the new GM

contract last month by a much narrower margin than their colleagues. In economic terms, "it's the same

One reason for unrest in the trades tool and die workers, electricians, carpenters, plumbers, machinists and the like - is the narrowing gap between their wages and those of the rank and file. For 20 years before 1973, the gap at Ford was about 33 percent. Last year, it was 26 percent.

Fraser said Thursday the new Fordpact contained no special wage increases for skilled tradesmen. But Bannon said "they will be pleasantly surprised" at what t the package contains for them.

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children's children and generations after them will inherit an even richer land than was entrusted to you." the pope told the

"Be generous," he said, so that the earth's bounty "is shared fairly...you have the potential to provide food for millions who have nothing to eat."

Farlier, the pontiff stopped at a remote country church. St. Patrick's, on a gravel road 15 miles from Des Moines, praying with its 205 parishioners and telling them to be thankful for their simple lives.

"On your farms, you are close to God's nature," he said.

The pope's firm stand on church vocational codes, taken amid considerable pressure for increased

blacking energy projects were defeated.

The agency also would be ex-

pected to expedite construction of new

synthetic fuel plants costing billions of

Once construction has begun, state and

local governments would be unable to

block construction. Only if the head of the

Invironmental Protection Agency found

flexibility, emerged in Philadelphia when he insisted that the vows of celibacy are for life and that women should not be admitted to the priesthood.

He returned to the theme of obedience and discipline at St. Peter's "Church of the Loop" in Chicago, telling the brothers their adherence to disciplines "accentuates your human dignity. liberates the human heart, and causes your spirit to burn with undivided love for Christ.

There are about 8,000 such unordained religious brothers in the United States. most serving as teachers and social

The fast-moving, 59-year-old pontiff drew huge cheering crowds along

Chicago's streets Thursday night as he traveled by motorcade to a welcoming salute at Holy Name Cathedral and later

to St. Peter's. "Go to sleep." he repeatedly admonished a nighttime throng at the cathedral. implying his three-city marathon Thursday - Philadelphia. Des Moines and Chicago - made a bit of rest

The pope will spend 38 hours in Chicago, the longest stretch of any of the cities in his six-city, week-long tour. He leaves early Saturday for Washington. D.C., where he will meet with President Carter at the White House and celebrate Sunday Mass on the Capitol Mall before flying home to Rome.

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the plant to be unhealthful could construction or production be blocked. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, DWash.,

chairman of the Senate Energy Commitee, said the board is the "centerpiece" of other energy measures still to come through the Senate.

In the House, another fight is expected between those who want to give the board broad powers to sweep aside

federal, state and local laws and those who want local control over construction to remain untouched.

Carter also has proposed a companion to the mobilization board which would provide \$88 billion over the next 10 years for production of synthetic fuels generally defined as oil and gas extracted from coal, oil shale or tar oils.

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an unusually robust 610,000 jobs, the largest monthly increase since June 1978. The gain followed a decline of 310,000

The department said the latest increase in jobs took place primarily among teen-agers and women. Total employment in September stood

at 97.5 million, while the number of unemployed persons was 5,985,000,

The jobless rate for adult men was 4.2 percent in September, the same as in August, while unemployment among women fell to 5.5 percent from 5.9. percent in August.

The department said employment during the past year has risen by 2.5 million jobs, but less than one-third of that increase has come during the last six months

The administration has based its forecast for rising unemployment on a downturn in the economy last spring. With the economy expected to show little or no growth during the last three months of this year, the administration has

projected rising unemployment for later in the fall.

Currently, the administration is concentrating on fighting a 13 percent annual inflation rate - the highest since the end of World War II - by keeping a tight rein on federal spending.

However, a steadily rising jobless rate. particularly going into the 1980 election year, is sure to increase pressure on the president to spend money on job-creating programs or push for a tax cut.

**Obituaries** 

CURTIS DOWELL Services for Curtis Dowell.

71, of Tulsa, Okla., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ninde Colonial Funeral Chapel at Tulsa, where interment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Dowell, who died Wednesday night, was the uncle of City Mayor Bartley Dowell. 132 Greenwood

Mr. Dowell had lived in Slaton from 1929 until carlier this year, when he moved to Tulsa. He worked for Santa Fe Railroad before entering the dry cleaning business. He was a member of Slaton Masonic Lodge and Slaton First United Methodist Church.

He is survived by the widow, two daughters, three sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren.

#### MOLLY JO SCHOFIELD

Services for Molly Jo

Schofield, 58, will be Saturday 10 a.m. in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Doug Manning. pastor of First Baptist Church. officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Schofield, a lifetime resident of Hereford, died at 12:30 a.m. Thursday in Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona.

She was born March 17, 1921 in Hereford, was a beautician and resided at 814 S. Park Ave. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Ms. Schofield has three survivors Mike Clark, Bill Roberson of Amarillo and Imogene. Pogue of Spearman.

the windfall. Although McCrory told him he had to return the pistol to Jim. he "was going to get me one and give it to me as a

Davis Testifies in Trial

payoff for a phantom killer who Davis mistakenly thought had murdered Eidson.

other employees of the supermarket. Some of the

members of the Hustler organization are shown in

the photo of the ribbon-cutting conducted

Thursday morning. The Hustlers are involved in

goodwill and membership activities of the

had a safe in the office and he

said, and "I thought' there because of some reports I had

McCrory gave him information to refute Priscilla's contention she never knowingly signed a premarital agreement.

That was the money. Davis contends, he gave to McCrory minutes before his arrest Aug. 20. The state alleges it was the

"He wanted me to keep it for him." Davis said. "He figured I did not have a safe place to keep

Davis denied he gave Mc-

Crory \$50,000 "or any other

amount" to take to Las Vegas

Instead, the defendant said.

McCrory gave him \$25,000 at

the parking lot July 13 and told.

him he won it gambling in Las

for "laundering."

Davis said McCrory told him he did not want his wife. his exmight be some prudence to it wife, or perhaps the Internal Revenue Service to know about

Earlier Thursday, Davis said

swap involving lignite between

the Forest Service and an oil

Davis contradicted McCrory's story several times, saving he avoided his one-time poolshooting crony at every opportunity and refused to return even his telephone messages.

He said McCrory visited his office unannounced Jan. 16 of last year to ask for a job. Davis said he refused the request and did not see or talk with him again until May.

When McCrory obtained his unlisted home phone numbers. he said, he told his girlfriend to change the numbers

### Land Deals Probed

company.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department source says an investigation of possible conflicts of interest in land deals near Lufkin. Texas, should be

present." Davis testified. -

Coco's on June 23, and this

time. Davis said, McCrory

brought a .22 pistol and silencer

"He said he was talking to

that he said belonged to "Jim."

Jim about the people Priscilla

and Mr. Gavrel were talking to

about killing me." Davis testi-

fied. "He might have said

something about a down pay-

ment, a half-payment or what-

McCrory thought he could get

them to drop the contract. Davis

Thriftway Changes Owners

The DSC Chamber of Commerce Hustlers

conducted a change of ownership and "Grand

Re-Opening" ceremony here Thursday at

Thriftway Supermarket, 426 N. Main. The new

owners and operators, Wayne and Gwynn Linville,

are pictured behind the giant scissors along with

- Cullen Davis testified he met

FBI informant David McCrory

on a restaurant parking lot to-

glean information for his di-

vorce trial - not to hire the

murder of presiding judge in

took the stand in his own de-

fense Thursday in an effort to

discredit the prosecution's case

built chiefly on a tape-recorded

conversations between Davis

and McCrory in a series of

spiring to arrange the murder of

Judge Joe Eidson. The first

attempt to try the industrialist

on the murder-solicitation

charge ended in a hung jury and

The defendant contends he

Davis testified that he agreed

meet McCrory on the parking

lot of Coco's Restaurant May I

had. In exchange, Davis said.

he honored McCrory's request

and making it look like I did it."

about it, to stop them from car-

about having me killed.

against Davis.

job." Davis said.

Gavrel: Sr.

Three weeks later, "I told

obtain "worlds" of divorce information McCrory said he

was framed by his ex-wife Pris-

cilla. McCrory and others.

a mistrial in Houston

Davis, 46, is accused of con-

parking lot meetings in 1978.

The millionaire industrialist

him that when I got him the job. complete within several weeks. he was on his own ... he was The source, who asked not to going to have to sink or swim on be identified, was reluctant to how he performed in the new discuss details. He said the department has a policy against Davis testified that at a seccommenting on ongoing investiond parking lot meeting June 9. gations.

1978 McCrory told him of a plot "I believe the field work is on his life by Priscilla and Gus complete and a report on the activities is being written." he

'McCrory said Priscilla was talking to some people about The source said the investigakilling me." Davis said. "He tion involves "possible conflicts also said Priscilla had talked to a of interest by agriculture emmotorcycle gang about coming ployees and yes, it has to do and shooting up the mansion with land deals."

He said several companies Davis said McCrory also told were interested in leases held him "Gus Gavrel Sr. had been by the U.S. Forest Service, a talking to the same people ... section of the Agriculture De-

Gavrel's son, Bubba, was The source said he could not wounded in a 1976 shooting specify which company or comspree at Davis' Fort Worth panies were the subject of the mansion and Bubba Gavrel had investigation.

a \$1.3 million civil suit pending "It's premature to discuss them so I don't even find out." McCrory said he knew these he said. "I don't know that it's people and "we left it that zeroed in on any particular

maybe he could do something firm. rying out the contract." Davis that the department is investigating a potential land

The Lufkin News has reported

same vicinity. Sunoco offered to trade 975 acres of land adjacent to the Sam Houston and David Cro-

ckett National Forests, said Lamone Laue, manager of exploration and acquisitions for Su-

The inspector general's office at the Agriculture Department Hold Meeting is preparing the report.

"There's no implication necessarily that any of the firms did anything wrong. It's just a matter of looking to see," the source said. "I can only say there was a question of conflict of interest, and whether we found a conflict of interest 1 ches. couldn't say either way."

If the report is made public, it will be not be before the Justice Department, the Agriculture Department's attorneys and Forest Service officials finish evaluating it.

The source said he expected it would be December at the earliest before there would be

Police Arrest

Consumption

Police arrested a man for

consumption of alcoholic bever-

ages and failure to properly

identify himself on the high

school parking lot and another

man for public intoxication at

Grand and Ave. G on an

Hereford Cablevision reported

the latter offense, which

allegedly involved an illegal

Police issued six traffic

television hookup.

citations Thursday.

otherwise slow Thursday.

Man For

The report would be delivered to the Justice Department if The Sunoco Energy Developpossible criminal violations are ment Co., a subsidiary of Sun

any action in the investigation.

Oil Co., wants to acquire a 702-The Agriculture Departacre government tract near ment's attorneys would look at Huntington in Angelina County. the report if possible civil penas well as private parcel in the alties are in order, and the Forest Service would consider inhouse disciplinary actions.

"It could be that no action is required because we didn't find anything wrong." he said.

## Toastmasters

The Hereford Toastmasters Club held their monthly regular meeting Thursday morning. with Joe Emanuel leading a 'table topics' session and Janis Kelley, President and B.J. Gililland giving prepared spee-

The Toastmasters met as 'a group last week at the Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast, in lieu of their regularly scheduled

Information on public speaking may be obtained from B.J.

A major earthquake, measuring 7.9 on the Richter

scale, struck the mountainous

area of Turkey near Mt. Ararat on Nov. 24, 1976. The

quake killed at least 4,000 persons, injured 2,000 more and left 250,000 homeless.

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#### 'Hats Are Back!'

Retha Tucker, representing JJ's Hair Fashions, told the audience at the Community Center Wednesday that hats and a variety of hair accessories are in vogue this season. Mrs. Tucker was among a dozen speakers to present programs this week as part of Women's Emphasis Days. Serving as Mrs. Tucker's model for her demonstration was Mrs. Ed Line, shown here. [Brand photo by Lavon Nieman]

### *'Wheels for Life'* To Spin Tomorrow

that the "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in Veterans Park. Proceeds of the charity event will help St. Jude's in the fight against childhood cancer, leukemia. tumors and deadly diseases of children.

Bike-a-thon partcipants will be backed by sponsors who have pledged a certain amount of money for each mile ridden by individual bikers. The bike-athon route will be contained to Veteran's Park and will have a police escort.

Bicyclists can obtain sponsor registration forms from KPAN Jesko. Bike-a-thon phyir Individuals who wish to statuson

a rider, but have not yet i een contacted, can call 280 5310 or 289-5588

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is non-sectarian, interracial and completely free of charge to patients who are admitted by physician referral if their disease is under study. Once a patient is accepted total medical care is provided even for surgery and/or treatment not related to the research in

which he she is taking part. When needed St. Jude also provides transportation and lodg 2 for parent and child.

The children who come to St. Jude are afflicted with devasta ting childhood diseases, including acute lymphocyctic leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, other forms of cancer, infantile malnutrition. muscle disorders. sickle cell anemia and other maladies.

Patient activity at St. Jude is based on the concept developed

Local residents are reminded by staff physicians whereby the majority of patients can receive . medical care outside of the hospital itself. Once a child has been admitted, diagnosed, treated and released to outpatient status, he falls into one of three categories. In the first, he visits the outpatient clinic regularly. A child in the second category commutes on a weekly basis for regular clinic visits. The largest category includes patients at home anywhere in the United States or abroad who receive treat ments and check-ups from family doctors. In this case, the family physician works closely with the institution's staff and administers the expensive Radio Station, according to drug, supplied free by St. Jude. Lorraine Schwertner and Joann The patient returns to St. Jude Hospital only for periodic evaluations or emergencies.

The scientist and medical doctor who work together at St. Jude place strong emphasis on communication ' within the institution as well as without Research findings at St. Jude shared with their colleagues throughout the world in order to enlarge the possibility for curing serious childhood diseases.

St. Jude Research Hospital is financed primarily by funds from volunteer contributions The hospital also receives assistance from federal grants. mainly through the National Institutes of Health and National Cancer Institute. A small part of the multi-million dollar operating budget comes from insurance and ments. Tax-deductible contributions, bequests and legacies may be addressed to ALSAC-St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. 539 Lane Avenue. Memphis. Tennessee 38105. phone (901) 522-9733.

## Local Youth to Perform In WT Stage Production

Texas State University's 1979 Homecoming activities will be to stage productions.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in Northen Recital Hall, the WTSU Chorale will host the "Pigskin Review," followed in the Branding Iron Theatre at 8:30 p.m. by "Come Blow Your Horn." Appearing in the latter will be Shawn Klimek of Hereford.

CANYON - Included in West 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall and "Come Blow Your Horn" will begin at 8:30 p.m. Two afternoon matinees for the play will be presented on Saturday. Oct. 13, and at 3 p.m. Sunday,

> This is the second year for the "Pigskin Review" under the direction of Dr. Hugh Sanders, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Chorale Director.

Oct. 14.

Acts already scheduled for On Friday. Oct. 12, the the one-and-one-half hour 'Pigskin Review' will begin at variety show include perfor-

mances by social sororities and fraternities, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Nu. Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, a barbershop quartet of WTSU ex-students, and a comedy skit with a spoof on an interview with Indiana State University's head football coa-

WTSU and ISU will clash for the Homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

The WTSU Chorale will sing four numbers which will include "Ease On Down the Road" from the Broadway show "the Wiz." "Jump Shot Boogie" by Barry Manilow, "Aggie Song" from the stage show "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and concluded by "Repent."

Neil Hess. WTSU dance instructor, will present a disco scene from the recent production of "Stars in Palo Duro Canyon."

"Come Blow Your Horn" is a

Neil Simon comedy that follows the antics of two brothers and their father. Harry Baker, who is owner of the largest artificial fruit business in the East.

The cast includes Butch McCain, Amarillo senior, as Alan Baker, Sharon Lindemann, Umbarger junior, as Peggy Evans; Shawn Klimek, Hereford freshman, as Bubby Baker: Tracy Kennedy, Amarillo junior, as Connie Dayton; Dennis McMenamy, Canyon junior, as and all other area students.

Mr. Baker: Liz Bromley Clarendon senior, as Mrs. Baker; and Patricia Guntorius. Amarillo freshman, as Aunt

Tickets are \$3 for "Come Blow Your Horn." WASU students are admitted free with student identification eards.

Tickets for the "Pigskin Review" are \$4 for adults and 52 for WTSU students with LD.s

### Club Members Hear Account of Travels

Morgan with Irene Markham as co-hostess and Emily Suggs in charge of the afternoon program.

"Travel and Adventure" was the program presented by Mrs. Suggs. She gave accounts of her recent travels by Air-Stream trailo into Mexico.

The Air-Stream Association held their round-up in El Paso with 3.000 trailers in attendance. The entourage then traveled to Chihuahua, Mexico taking a 400 mile trip through the Sierra Madres. Mountains by way of the Chihuahua Pacific

It was noted that the railway construction began in 1849 and was finally finished in 1961.

This trip consisted of four days and nights. Mrs. Suggs gave several interesting accounts of sites visited while on this trip, which included Emily Suggs, Irene Markham. towering peaks, 87 tunnels on and Alberta Higgins.

La Afflatus Estudio Club met the road with some as long as a Wednesday in the home of Ora mile, 37 trestles and the group went from altitudes 8,000 feet above sea level to 13 feet below sea level.

> The Air-Streams finished this trip on the west side of Mexico at Los Mochis. They unloaded there on the eastern gulf of California.

> After unloading, the group traveled up the West Coast to Alamos. Guaymas, and then Noglas Arizona.

> The next meeting will be held in the home of Emily Suggs with Eva Gililland, as co-hostess on Oct. 16. Opa Elliston will present the program at this time

Members in attendance tor the special program were Madeline Bell, Opal Elliston, Tresa Hale. Lydia Hopson. Lucille Hughes. Della Stagner. Mary Whiteside. Ora Morgan.

### Junior G.I. Forum Announces Officers

Forum recently elected their 1979-80 officers.

Those elected were Charles Gamez. president: Tricia Gamez vice president; Patti Marquez, secretary; Rosemary

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The Junior Chapter of the G.I. Gamez. treasurer; Beth O'Con. reporter; and Gabriel Gamez. sargent at arms.

> The Brand incorrectly spelled the names of the above officers in the Thursday Sept. 27 issue. The Brand regrets the error.



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# Lonesome Freshmen

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: 1'm an 18-year-old girl, a freshman at the state university, and so lonesome for my guy I could

Lou and I went steady the last two years of high school. We were really in love. (Anyone who says teenagers are too' voung to know what love is doesn't know what they are talking about.) We went everywhere and did everything together. Lou was the most important thing in my life. He felt the same about me.

Our folks decided it would be best if we went to different colleges. They said we should each date others, that we weren't being fair to ourselves. We had to do it their way or forget about college and go to work. So off we went in different directions, agreeing to write letters, speak on the phone once a week (for five minutes) and date others.

It's been just hell. I'm sorry I agreed to this dumb arrangement. Hive for Lou's letters and our weekly phone call. I cry every night. He has taken out a couple of girls and says they were "OK. but nothing special." I haven't seen one dude here who can shine Lou's shoes.

I think our parents were cruel to do this to us. We were SO happy, and now we are both miserable. Say something. please .- E And R In Dante's

During the business session.

plans were made for an

upcoming bake sale scheduled

Nov. 20 in the hospital lobby.

The public is invited to attend

A report was given by Lupe

President Olivia Denning

The auxiliary will convene

Members present were Olivia

Denning. Jane White. Mary

Johnson, Grace Covington.

Lupe Cerda. Trini Gamez.

Naomi Brisendine Juanita

Bennett. Helen Brown. Bea

Hutson, Irene Reinart, Dorothy

Betzen, Mary Mehlberg, and

special guest Eileen Beherman.

Cerda on the recent district

meeting held in Lubbock.

conducted the meeting.

general meeting.

### Hospital Auxiliary Honors Volunteers

this event.

Grace Covington, member of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary was awarded with her 800-hour bar recently during the second annual awards ceremony and general meeting held by the

Other members receiving awards for their volunteer services were Lupe Cerda and Bea Hutson, 100 hour pins; Jane White. Dorothy Betzen and Mary Johnson. 200 hour bars: Olivia Denning and Irene Reinart. 300-hour bars.

Members not present to receive their pins were Theda Seiver. Wilma Bryan. Marilyn Larsen, and Lani Walterschied.

### Cake Club Schedules Classes

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club will sponsor cake decorating classes beginning Oct. 11 for four weeks at the Community Center. Each class will begin at p.m. and conclude at approximately 9:30.

Cost of the classes will be \$15 per person and it is necessary that interested persons preregister by calling Margaret Gamez at 364-4938.

The classes will be open to the general public with lessons geared to beginning cake

#### DEAR DANTE: You WILL live through the year and be better for it. In the meantime. date otheres and make an effort

activities. Your parents did you both a favor. You'll appreciate their wisdom when the year is over and you and Lou have proved--not only to them, but to yourselves--that what you have is the real thing.

to get involved in campus

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why do some people have a better sense of direction than others? Please explain. Mine is Zero .-- Lost All The Time

DEAR LOST: I don't know on what basis you have evaluated yourself, but I can tell you mine is zero minus 10, no matter how vou measure it.

Why some people instinctively go the right way and others go the wrong way is a mystery. It must have something to do with paying attention to directions and remembering where certain places are in relation to other places. I never listen to directions because 4 know someone will always take mc there. I could get lost in a roundhouse, and I'm not proud

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: May** I sound off, as you have permitted so many others to do? It will surely reduce my blood pressure by several points.

Nov. 5 at Dickies for their next Thank heavens that degrading phrase. "just a housewife." has been laid to rest. Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.

> General Dentistry Hours by appointment. 909 E. Park 364-7490

Unfortunately, it has been replaced with another tag that is just as condescending. Leading feminists assure us that "it is quite all right to choose homemaking INSTEAD of a career.

When will these bubblehead learn that homemaking 45 eareer? Please. Ann. ask them to say. "Many women choose full-time homemaking instead-of a COMMERCIAL career. Thanks for your help,--Irked I

DEAR IOWA: OK. you've had your chance to sound off but don't be surprised if the car-grating designation per sists. There are an awful lot of people who aren't going to view homemaking as a career, no matter what you and I say. But let's keep saving it.

Take a walk through fall in one of our new fall styles. We're always

glad for you to browse around.

> The 385 & Moreman

## Reception Planned For Andress Couple

The Rev. and Mrs. Scott Andress, who recently moved to Amarillo, will be honored at a farewell reception at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church. For the past year, Rev. Andress has been associate pastor of the local Methodist congregation and his wife has been the church's director of education.

Rev. Andress has been called to pastor Forest Heights United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Friends of the couple are welcome to attend Sunday's reception, which will begin immediately after the evening

worship service. Women of the church will act as hostesses.

Let everything that hath breath

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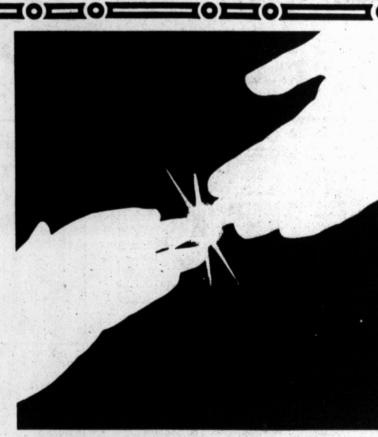
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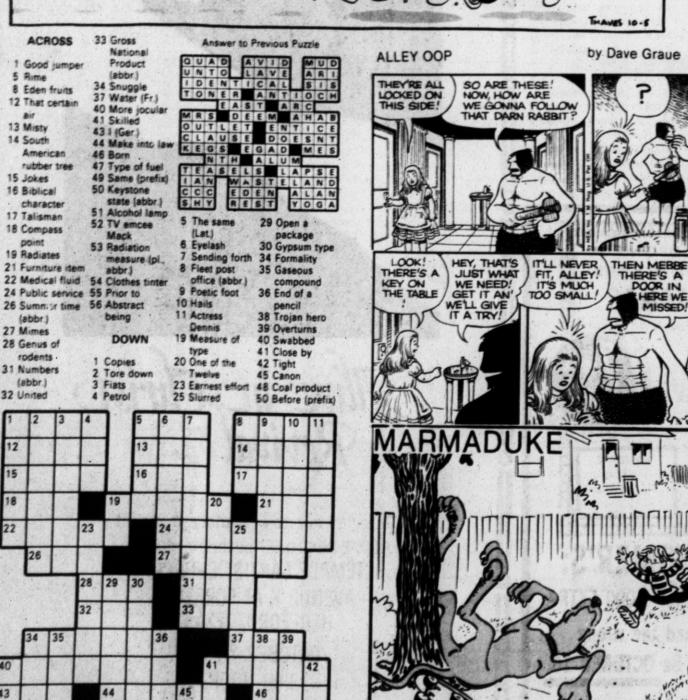
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'Is my skateboard OK?'

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③ ABC Captioned News
6:30 ⑤ Bay City Rollers
Farm Report
① Villa Alegre
③ G.E.D. 7:00 2 Darty Duck

Ultramen

World's Greatest Supertriends: School. Rock

Love Special

Mighty Mouse, HeckleJeckle: In The News

G.E.D.

7:30 Casper And The Angels:
Ask NBC News

Partridge Family Froat
3 G.E.D.
7:45 Time Out With Scott
8:00 Life in The Spirit
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Thing: Time Out
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The Rock
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Christ in The Home
6:00 The Story
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Pray For America
Dr. E.J. Daniels
Christopher Closeup
Voices
The

7:00 ② The Lesson
⑤ Three Stooges And

Friends
Gospel Singing Jubilee
Abundant Living
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American Story
7:30 Chapel Hour
Amazing Grace Bible

Pattern For Living

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10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals;
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Face The Nation
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11:30 ② ③ Oral Roberts

Missionaries in Action
College Footbell '79
③ Everybody's Business

Parents in Action Astronomy 12:00 2 700 Club NCAA Football 30 Minutes Voter's Digest American Governme 12:30 Unannounced)

1 Today in Bible Prophecy

1 NFL Game Of The Week

13 Movie -(Adventure)

"Tarzan and His Mate" 1924
Johnny Weissmuler, Maureen O'Sullivan Two hunters hope to have Jame
persusde Tarzan to lead them to the
sacred elephant burial ground (2
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Through Death To Life
Movie -(Mystery) \*\*15
"Web of Evidence" 1959 Van
Johnson, Vers Miles A young man,
after twenty years, returns to England,
hoping to find evidence which will free
his tetther from life imprisonment for a
function to discount (2 hrs.)
Life Abundant
This Is The NFL
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It's A Brand New Day

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Electric Company 10:15 11 Los Tiempos
10:30 2 Backyard
Godzilla: Time Out
Scooby And Scrappy Doo;
Dear Alex And Annie
Puppet Tree Gang
Fat Albert: In The News
11 NTSU Football
Mister Rogers
11:00 2 Puppet Tree Gang
Jonny Quest
Weekend Special The Horse
That Played Cemer Field A baseball
leam of hopeless losers winds up in
the World Series when a horse with
heart shows them how the game
should be played (Conclusion)
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10 mins.)

11 Ven Espiritu Santo

12 Literature

4:00 2 8 Celebration

13 Nashville On The Road

14 Wide World Of Sports

15 Jockey Club Gold Cup

11 Newton-Weaver Wester Two railroad lines fund

Hour

As Man Behaves
4:30 2 Ross Bagley Show
Pop Goes The Country
As Man Behaves
5:00 Adam 12
S Wrestling
Lawrence Welk Show
American Government

11 Nashville On The Road 13 Movie -(Drama) \*\*\* 12 "Watch on the Rhine" 1943 bette Davis, Paul Lukas, An anti-Naz-underground leader comes to the U.S. with his American wife and children, and is blackmailed (2 hrs.) 8:30 2 The Lesson 8 Faith That Sings Porter Wagoner Show

12:10 Charlie's Angels Terget
Angels' The Angels' lives are in
denger from a would-be sassasin, a
mysterous imping man (Regest)

12:25 Movie - (Drama) \*\*\* "The
Well" 1961 Richard Rober, Henry
Morgan When a black child is respect
in a well, small-fown prejudices van-

12:30 Wake Up America

12-30 Dick Cavett Show (
william Styron author
1:00 2 Jimmy Swapgert
8 PTL Program

10:30 B News

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33 Word Is Out

10:30 Roes Begley Show

The Tonight Show Guest
host Richard Dawson (90 mins )

Movie - (Science-Fiction)

\*\*In 'Yoyage to the Bottom of
the Ses" 1962 Walter Pidgeon,
Joan Fontains Whee an experimental
atomic submerine discovers the Van
Alies Belt radiation carcing the Earth
has been burning for days. If speeds
to the Manisnas to explode the belt
min outer space. (115 mins.)

B PTL Program

CBS Late Movie 'THE NIGHT
STALKER The Trevi Collection' Kolchait investigates two mysterious
deaths and discovers that they were
caused by something supernatural
(Repeat) BARRACUDA' 1978 Sizes
Jason Evers. Wayne David
Opuriord

10:45 Virginian

11:30 11 Movie - (Comedy)

"Blockheads" 1938 Laurel and
Hardy, James Finleyson. The story of
a man with hean't been told WW I is
over and is still marching in a trench,
and his partner with finds him after all
time and brings him home. (90
mins.)

12:00 2 Insight PTI. Program
 News
 Ross Bagley Show
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700 Club Faith That Lives Praise The Lord Just Passing Thru World At Large Wake Up America Human Dimension Ross Bagley Show A Song Of Praise News 3:30 4:30 4:40 5:00 5:10 5:30 12:00 (2) Insight

The Midnight Special Host
Blondie Guests Superirano, Robert
Paimer, Rick James, and Robert Frop (90 mins.)

13 Dick Cavett Show Guest
William Styron, author

9:00 2) Rock Church

A Man Called Sloane (Note:
A Man Called Sloane may be preempted by coverage of the Basebal Playoffs)

Hart To Hart The Herts are controlled with unplanned parenthood and a kidnapping case when a listle boy is left on their doorstep with a note falsely proclaiming that he is Jopathan's son. (60 mins.)

intile boy as left on their doorstop with a note falsely proclaiming that he is Jonathan's son. (60 mins.)

8 Hour Of Power

9 Paris When his mother is magged and seriously injured by a particularly vicious gang operating in the ghetto. Police Academy student. Thomas Sims tries to take the law into this own hands.

11 High Chaparral

10:00 2 8 Zola Levitt

9 News

1 ABC News

11 Wrestling

Unannounced)

2 Evangel College Football

3 Dick Cavett Show Guest: Le Ballet Trackaderos de Monte Carlo

11 Ironalde

13 Dick Cavett Show Guest: John Schiesmoer

Love Special Dick Cavett Show Guest

Juke Box

19 Dick Cavert Show Guest Frederick Ordway, physicist. 12:30 (5) Movie -(Adventure) \* "Dar-edevil" 1971 George Montgomery, Terry Moore Racing driver becomes plagued by bad luck after winning the Daytona 500. (2 hrs.) (1) News (3) Dancing Disco

Dancing Disco

Larry Lee

World At War A New Gr

2:30 5 Movie -(Musical-Comedy

13 World At War 'A New Germany'
(90 mins.)

2 The Lesson

2 Rex Humbard

8 Holiday At Melodyland

13 Academy Leaders Short
subject films which have won or have
been nominated for Academy Awards
are showcased in this encore presentation of a 10-part series hosted by
veteran writer, producer, and deector
Norman Corwin, Tonight's premiere
episode leatures: 'Overture' (1965)

Spills and Chills' (1949), 'Great'
(1975) and 'The Bead Game' (1977)
(60 mins.)

who combat oil fires. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

13. Connections The Trigger Effect This is the premiere episode of a series which will travel to more than 30 countries to trace the roots of man's technological progress and the impact upon the world Tonight, host James Burks recreates the 1905 New York blackout, and then travels back 7,000 years to Egypt to show why he believes the invention of the place to be the basic Trigger of historical change. (60 mins.)

9:30 2 8 Richard Hogue SATURDAY

FRIDAY

Dallas Cirl Bernes tys his latter bigger to belies to show him how he's petting even with the Ewings, but Digger's sudden medical problem places a cloud over Cirl and Pan. (60

AFTERNOON

11 Football SWC Style
13 Astronomy
2 Bible Bowl
3 SWC Football Highlights
5 Movie (Science-Fiction)
\*\*15 "When Worlds Collide"
1961 Richard Den, Berbara Rush, When two heavenly bodies head in build a rocketship in time to escape the cataclysm (2 hrs.)
American Bandstand
6 Captain Andy
10 Tarzan And The Super Seven; in The News
11 Parents in Action EVENING 6:00 2 Insight B PTL Program (Spanish)

19 News
11 Tarzan
13 Wall Street Week Ruff and
Ready Guest Howard J Ruff, Editor,
The Ruff Times
6:30 2 Jesus Festival
13 Sha Na
13 Washington Week

Review
7:00 ② ③ 700 Club

CHIPs Furious motorists, Irustrated pas station owners, and tast moving thieves give the CHP a rough week as thousands of gations of stolen gasoline disappear. (60 mins.) (Note CHIPs may be pre-empted by goverage of the Baseball Playoffs)

11 Pop Goes The Country

The Ropers When Helen yearns for a child of her own, neighbor Agne Brookes suggests adoption.

Working Stiffs Nikki's husband, Relph, finally returns from California to tell his pregnant wife goodbye for good.

Camera Three Marvin Hamilisch his is a documentary profile of American composer Marvin Hamilisch whose work includes motion picture scores for The Way We Were. The Sting and the music for the Broadway htt. A Chorus Line

7:30 Stiff That Nashville Music

Detective School

Bad News Bears Morris Butternaker renews acquaintances with old flame. Alice Wurlitzer, Amanda's mother, and winds up asking her to marry him. (Pt. L of a taro-part episode)

Sneak Previews-Take 2. Ten Best Movies of the 107's The new seeaon leads off with a program in which film critics-hosts Roper Ebert and Gene Siskal discuss their favorite movies of the last decade.

BJ And The Bear BJ and a group of lady truckers are hired by the government to haul money, but jealous maie truckers and crooked Sgt. Wiley have other plans for the currency (Note: BJ And The Bear may be pre-empted by coverage of the Bassabar Playoffs).

Movie -(Drama) \*\*\* "Fate is the Hunter" 1964 Glenn Ford, Nancy Kesin. After a routine flight

Is the Hunter" 1964 Glenn Ford.
Nancy Kwan. After a routine flight ends in disaster, a pilot is accused of negligence. A company VIP sets out to prove his innocence even if it means re-eracting the fatat flight. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

re-enacting the fatat flight. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

The Love Boat Three vignettes: The Audit Couple Stars. Phyllis Diller. The Scoop Stars. Joyce DeWitt. Ray Buktenica, My Boytriend's Back Stars. Jennifer Salt. Buhard Kline (60 mins.)

Big Shamus, Little Shamus House detective Arnie Sutter and the daughter of one of the world's wealthest men are kidnapped while he is chauffering her to the airport. (60 mins.)

Bette Davis, Paul Lukas, An anti-Naz

\*Q "Colleen" 1936 Ruby Keeler.
Dick Powell. Eccentric uncile buys modiste shop, putting young woman in charge to annoy nephew. (2 hrs.)

8 The Good Life
2 Acts 29 Plus

Pass It On Word Is Out 3:30 **Oral Roberts** Roger Jerry Falwell Christ Church

AG-U.S.A. Christopher Closeup Between The Lines Christ In The Horfle 3 Sing America The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus, with special guest Burl Ives, pay tribute to American music (80 mins.) 5:30 2 Koinonia

SUNDAY

13 Dad's Army

12:00 (2) Coral Ridge Presbyterian

AFC Football (If a fifth pame is played in the American League Playoff series, regularly scheduled gopgramming will be pre-empted)

News

(8) Rev Members EVENING EVENING

6:00 ② Jimmy Swaggart
⑤ Dianey's Wonderful World
The \$1,000,000 Duck' Stars: Deen
Jones. Sandy Duncan. A research
scientist up to his ears in debt
becomes a rich man after he acquires
a pet duck that produces eggs with
solid gold yolks. (Conclusion; 80
mins.)
⑤ Nashville On The Road
⑥ Out Of The Blue Random
faces a dilemma because the kids
look to him for a healing miracle effer
Chris injures his knee and can't play
fgotball. Rex Humbard
Tom Landry Show
Point Of View

Sunday Celebration
60 Minutes
TCU Footbell Sunday Celebration
60 Minutes
11 TCU Football
12 Evening At Symphony Seiji
Ozawa and The Boston Symphony
Orchestra. Tonight's concert features the renowned French viriuoso
Maurice Andre performing the Trumpet Concert ion D by Guiseppe Tartini.
(60 mins.)
Porter Wagoner Show
A New Kind Of Family Kit
Fiannagan and Abby Stone take their
dispute with the power company to the
allowaves when a computer-caused
oxyrcharpe disrupts tamily lite.
11 Baylor Football
7:00 2 Rex Humbard
12 The Big Event 'Gray Lady
Down' 1978 Stars: Chartton Heston.
David Carradine. A suspense drama
about the Navy's efforts to rescue the
craw of a nuclear aubmarine trapped
1,450 feet below the ocean surface.
('Gray Lady Down' may be preempted by coverage of the Baseball
Playoffa)
S Movie -(Comedy) \*\* ½

"Gidget Goes Hawallan" 1951
James Darren, Deborah Walley, Gidget, on a Hawalian vacation with her
parents, finds a gang of lads vying for
her affections, which causes trouble
when her boytriend arrives from home.
(2 hrs.)
Mork And Mindy Mork plays

Tom Landry Show
Topoint Of View
The Point Of Vie

30 mins.)

E Faith That Sings

Movie -(Western) \*\* "Man

girlfriend.

It's A Brand New Day

One Day At A Time Brad is putting the pressure on Barbara to consummate their relationship, forcing Barbara into one of the most

important decisions of her life.

II Texas Tech Football

8:00 2 700 Club

Sunday Night Movie

Vampire' 1979 Stars: Jason Miller.

to uphoid justice in the Old Weet. (2 hp. )

39 Royal Heritage The Medieval Kings' (60 mins.)

2:30 2 Concern For The World

3:00 2 He Lives

9 Wild Kingdom

9 NFL Football Dallas Coeboys ys Minesots Vikings

13 Underses World Of Jacques Cousteau Sharks' (60 mins.)

3:30 2 Think About Tomorrow
Leave It To Beaver her affections, which causes trouble when her boydriend arrives from home.

(2 hrs.)

Mork And Mindy Mork plays doctor to an alling robot named Chuck who is headed for the junk pile, and the two new buddies proceed to drive everyone around them crazy with their artics.

Let Go—Let God

Archie Bunker's Place Business partners Archie and Murray disagree over what to do about a triendly lady who's set up a business of her own.

11) A And M Football

13) Connections Death in the Morning Nerrator James Burke traces the origin of the atom bomb back more than 26 centuries to the Invention of gold assaying. From there, he shows how the expansion of trade, invention of the compass, experiments with vacuums and electricity contributed to the most critical development of the goddern world. (60 mins.)

7:30

The Associates When Eliot's overly sensational tactics fail, Tucker overly sensational fail fails fail fails fail fails fails fail fails fail fails fails fails fails fails fails fails fails fails fa

O Think About Tomorrow
Leave It To Beaver

Movie -{Drama} \*\* 13 "Wild
Heritage" 1958 Will Rogers, Jr.,
Maureen O'Sullivan. The adventures,
trapedies and romance of two pioneer
tamilies who meet while traveling west
to make their home. (90 mins.)
Dave Lombardi
Wilde World Of Truth
Emergency One
A Song Of Praise
Lost In Space
Firing Line Host: William F.
Buckley, Jr. "Chais in the U.S.
Milliany

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

Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30 Focus On The Family
NBC News
News
Good News

E.G. Marshall. A devastatingly handsome but mysterious millionaire
whose deadly powers of seduction
are tresistible to women is the target
of a frenzied hunt by men who will do
anything to destroy him. (2 hrs.)

8 Rev. Hilton Sutton

Alice Mel gets carried away and
gives his girl, Marie, an engapement
ring, but then the grits hit the fan when
Flo's boyfriend suggests that Mel and
Marie should sign a pre-marital
agreement.

Oktahoma Football

Masterplece Theatre Love
For Lydia: Edward, Lydia, and a group
of their friends go to the chairty
ball.

of their friends go to the chairity ball.

8:30 

3 Let God Love You

The Jeffersons Florence decides to impersonate Louise and the result is a three-ring circus.

9:00 
Prime Time Sunday A summary of the Pope's vielt to the United States. (60 mins.)

5 Between The Wars

8 Koinonis

Trapper John M.D. Gonzo is alone, apparently deserted by Trapper and by his sweetheart, when he feels morally compelled to risk his position at San Francisco Memorial by blowing the whistle on a nuclear power plant. (60 mins.)

The Plimpton On The Flying Trappeze

Trapeze

(3) Nova 'A Piague On Our Children'
In this premiere episode of Nova, the
chemical industry is under suspicion
of being a major threat to our health
and that of future generations; contrary to being publicited as a boon to
modern civilization. (2 hrs.)

9:30

Croseroads

Ruff House

Oral Roberts

Jesus Festival

Oral Roberts

Oral Roberts

Oral Roberts

Desus Festival

News

Open Up

ABC News

Praise The Lord

Mary Tyler Moore

News

NBC Late Night Movie

Forever Young, Forever Free 1976
Stars: Norman Knox, Karen Valentine.
(Note: The Late Night Movie may be pre-empted by Prime Time Sunday)

TOC Club

TOC Club

10:45 Movie - (Comedy)

"Odd Coupte" 1988 Jack Lemmon, Waiter Matthau. An irresponsible slob and a hussy housekeeper shere an apartment in New York City after their respective divorces. (2 hrs.)

11:00 11 News

Tall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin

13 Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin
11:10 13 Rex Humbard
11:30 13 Two Ronnies
12:00 15 Movie (Drama) \*\*\* ½ "Big Carnival" 1951 Kirk Douglas, Jen Sterling, The grim tale of a nasty big-city reporter stuck in the eticks, who capitalizes on a disaster to gain attention and ride himself back to the big time. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
1:00 18 PTL Program
2:25 15 Movie (Crime-Drama) \*\*\*
"Desperate Hours" 1955
Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March. A group of escaped convicts keep a man and his family hostage. (2 hrs., 30 mgns.)
4:55 15 World At Lance

4:55 \$\ \text{World At Large} \\
5:00 \$\ \text{PTL Program} \\
5:30 \$\ \text{Ross Bagley Show} \\
\$\ \text{Love American Style}

# Notes

Private Arthur Villegas is home on leave here from Fort Bliss, where he is stationed with the U.S. Army. Private Villegas is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Villegas, 628 Ave. F.

A 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, Villegas completed his basic training at Fort Lenwood, Mo. He is a tank turret mechanic.

The Hereford native will be here for five more days.



**ARTHUR VILLEGAS** 

### CPR Course Scheduled October 8-9

The American Heart Association is offering a CPR course Monday and Tuesday, October 8-9. It will be held at the Community center from 6-10 p.m. each evening. This course is offered free to the public and certification cards will be issued at the close of the course.

CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) is a lifesaving technique employing artificial respiration and external heart compressions.

The public is urged to attend and one may register by calling

### **Inflation Shock Wears** Off as People Accept

flation has lost its shock value, says a Gallup pollster, and that's shocking.

Jay Schmiedeskamp is among a growing number of economists concerned about the psychology of inflation. His polls show that people now see inflation as a "fact of life."

Many consumers and businessmen not only have learned to live with rapidly rising prices, but they have bet their financial futures that inflation will continue at high rates for years to come.

"Just look at the real estate market." he says.

But, as people "accept" inflation, they also lose faith in their leaders, Gallup polls show. And that has disastrous effects on Congress, and especially the president.

"There's no other reason for the public's low regard of (President) Carter that compares with inflation." says Schmiedeskamp. "They don't think government has done or will do

a good job." Another sign of rising inflation came Thursday with announcement that September's government index of wholesale prices was up 1.4 percent, the largest jump in nearly five

And Schmiedeskamp points to a recent Gallup poll. It shows that 86 percent of Americans are lifted. expect inflation by next August to be the same or worse than it was this August. Fifty-four percent believe inflation will be at least as high in five years as it was in July, when it exceeded 13 percent.

Inflation has become so stubborn that "few people expect it to be solved." the Gallup economist says. That's why most homebuyers appear impervious to skyrocketing interest rates. And that's why businessmen "avoid soulsearching and raise prices as a prayer. matter of course." Schmiedeskamp adds.

Barry Bosworth, former director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, says: "We of inflation. Everybody thinks it passing on their costs.

"It's a merry-go-round," he continues. "Everybody realizes they are not gaining anything from the ride, but they don't know how to get off. It's defensive inflation.

rising prices, many economist their lives. believe.

Savs Bosworth: "In the past, Bishop Leo New Wewah, uses when inflation hit, people saw it his small airplane to reach paras a temporary event. It usually ishioners in remote areas of meant that a recession, bad New Guinea. times, were ahead; so, they

saved their money. very low. People see inflation as plane instead of automobile. So a permanent state of affairs and he built five small airstrips. they rush out to buy gold. But piloting remains a hobby antiques, and, most of all, to most of "The Flying Padr-

same time as inflation. It's week.

called stagflation. ontinuation of inflation. Bos-

came in and said, 'Here, I want to be the first to restrain my

"They say, 'Somebody's going to have to cut back, but it's not going to be me."

In other words, says Princeton economist Shlomo Maital. There ought to be a law against inflation."

Maital, a citizen of Israel where inflation is close to tripledigit scope, suggests that such a law may be price controls, not voluntary guidelines favored so far by the Carter administration.

While price controls have not been very successful in the past. argues that the unique. psychological character of today's inflation may demand such a strong move.

'The intractibility of inflation is the best argument that can be made for price controls," says Robert Russell, Bosworth's successor at the council and the man in charge of the voluntary guidelines.

But, he rejects this approach: Mandatory controls become unpopular very quickly. People in favor of them soon realize the program controls not only the prices they pay, but also the prices they charge for their own goods and, particularly, their

Russell adds: "When prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - In- council," he says, "nobody to where they were before controls were imposed."

> He doesn't believe in any 'dramatic programs to turn things around," a viewpoint shared by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller who sees the inflation battle taking 5 to 7

Bosworth disagrees with the 5 vear-to-7-year scenario. "I'd go quickly and harshly if I was economics czar." he says. "The public's time horizon is very short. They aren't patient. They are willing to take painful medicine, but they aren't willing to take it for very long.

Bosworth, now at the Brookings Institution, says he doesn't think the government has pursued anti-inflation policy with the "determination needed .... Instead, we go back and forth between programs of stimulation and restraint. It's like a rollercoaster, and we haven't made any progress in solving inflation.

Despite this criticism, Bosworth does not place the blame directly on Carter.

"To blame inflation on a failure of leadership is a little too blythe." he says.

And noting the public's lack of faith in institutions, he adds: "We don't have a system that would tolerate a tough program even if the leadership came

## School Lunch Menus

LUNCH

Other Public Schools

MONDAY -- Frito pie.

seasoned green beans, carrot

curls, cookie, fruit, hot rolls,

TUESDAY -- Barbecue,

WEDNESDAY -- Turkey

enchiladas, spanish rice, pinto

beans, tossed green salad,

sliced peaches, tostados, milk

St. Anthony's School

WEDNESDAY -- Turkey and

gravy, mashed potatoes, green

THURSDAY -- Hamburgers.

FRIDAY -- Barbecued wein-

ers, buttered potatoes, tossed

salad, brownies, buttered bre-

lettuce & Pickles, French fries,

beans, peaches, rolls, milk.

apple pie, milk.

chocolate pudding, milk.

potato salad, creamy cole slaw,

hot fruit pie, milk

BREAKFAST

**Public Schools** MONDAY -- Cereal, 1/2 banana, milk

TUESDAY -- Slice bacon. pancakes & syrup, juice, milk WEDNESDAY -- Donut, diced pears, chocolate milk

THURSDAY -- Sausage pattie, 1/2 boiled egg, applesauce, toast, milk

FRIDAY -- Hot muffin, fruit juice, milk

LUNCH Hereford High and Junior **High Schools** 

MONDAY -- Frito pie or chicken & dumplings, seasoned green beans, carrot curls, fruit, cookie, hot rolls, milk. TUESDAY -- Barbecue or

creamy cole slaw, hot fruit pie, WEDNESDAY -- Turkey enchiladas or beef pattie, spanish rice, pinto beans,

char burger, potato salad,

tossed green salad, sliced peaches, tostados, milk. THURSDAY -- Hamburger or barbecue beef, lettuce, tomato, pickle & onion. French fries, banana pudding, milk

FRIDAY -- Submarine sandwich or tuna salad, potato chips, carrot stick, celery stick, fresh

Beauticians Attend 2-Day Convention

Brenda Thomas and Peggy Ferguson, both of "A Touch of Class" just recently returned from a two-day convention "The Last Beauty Show held in New Orleans."

The hair stylists learned the latest styling techniques, makeup techniques, body wave techniques, nail extension. honee waxing, and several new

THURSDAY -- Hamburger. Mrs. Guinn lettuce, tomato, pickle & onion, French fries, banana pudding. Hostess To FRIDAY -- Submarine sandwich, potato chips, carrot stick, celery stick, fresh apple, milk LUNCH Bridge Club

MONDAY -- Tamales, red The Forever Young Club met beans, tossed salad, cornbread, Wednesday for bridge and supper in the home of Lucille TUESDAY -- Pizza, cabbage apple salad, corn, applesauce.

Marie Sears won the travelling prize. Also, plans were discussed for the club's Christmas party to be held at K-Bob's Steak House.

The hostess served chicken salad on a tomato "rose." cheese and sausage hors d'oeuvres, deviled eggs, sweet and sour sauer kraut, pineapple and nut cookies and coffee.

### News From The Lodge

Ki Nun Ta Tanda Camp Fire roup held their first meeting last week with the election of 1979-80 officers.

Those elected were Michell White, president; Anna Beth Friemel, vice president: Gwen Wilhelm, secretary: Blandina Dominguez, treasurer; and Sandy Evers, reporter. The group will be meeting the first and third Thursday of each

During business, the group decided to continue work on their Marian Medallion Award and begin working on the Wo-He-Lo- Medallion.

### Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Claude Bogle, Elsie Chapman. Wanda Coody. Juanita

Dickson, Floyd Dunavant, Jimmy Gomez, Pablo Moreno.

Antonio Parsons. Maria Perales, Margie Smith, Arthur

Tiefel, Isabel Gonzales, Lorene Owens, Norma McRight, Celso Ramero, Gayla Kimbell. Janet Betzen, Rita Del La Paz, Antonia Diaz, Maria Coronado. Lavere Shannon. Myrtle Almor, Leona Kelton,

Juston Owen.

### Criswell Likes Job At Church

DALLAS (AP) - The Rev. W.A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas told an estimated 1,000 Dallas businessmen he would rather be part of his downtown Dallas church than be president of the

of the British Empire. The occasion was a luncheon honoring the pastor on his 35th anniversary as pastor of the nation's largest Baptist church.

United States or prime minister

The luncheon was one of several events being held to honor the pastor's 35th anniversary. The celebration will conclude Sunday night with a pageant at th Dallas Convention Center. The pageant, featuring a cast

of about 500, will depict the church's activities during Criswell's tenure.

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** 

## Sweet Drinks the Thing

DALLAS (AP) - The drinks looked more like they came from an ice cream parlor than a Texas

One judge, after sipping each drink with puckered lips and squinted eyes, left before the winner was announced and disappeared for the day.

Bourbon and branch water purists would have gagged. Doc Holliday would have shot the place up on principle.

But the bartenders competing Thursday for two \$250 prizes and getting their creations in a cocktail recipe book insisted the sweeter drinks are the wave of the future.

"Men nowadays are drinking cream drinks more and more, said Roy Romo, whose "Jaone of the winners by a slightly queasy one-woman, three-man jury that gulped such pink, speckled and rainbow-colored concoctions as "Dreamcycle," "Silver Cloud," and "Disco Delight.'

Even the winning bartenders admitted it would not be a good idea to use their prize-winning recipes for any serious drinking.

"I recommend the 'Rum Cow' for my customers who have a hangover," said Louis Conelakes, 24, who won with a drink of rum, light cream, bitters and sugar. "It coats the stomach. The only cure for a hangover is a small amount of alcohol," said the bartender.

Romo, 32, won with a recipe of rum, creme de cacao, banana and ice cream. "Mainly it's an after-dinner drink," he said. Romo claimed his recipe was also good for hangovers, unless the patient had gotten the hangover from drinking too many Rum Cows.

But no one ever got drunk on these," he insisted. For one thing, the milkshake-like drinks cost \$3.50 each.

Most contestants said they had not learned their trade in school, although several said they were schooled in other vocations. Romo was a jewelry engraver before he became a bartender.

### Canyon To Offer Course Canyon Independent School

District will offer a community education course in cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 6-9 p.m. on both Oct. 10-11 at Gene Howe Elementary School in Amarillo. The Hemlich Maneuver for

choking victims also will be taught.

Cost of the course is \$5. Mark Twain is buried in

Woodlawn Cemetery, Elmira,

DEPARTMENT

### 'Flying Padres' Get Head Start on Wings

- Accidents are rare for mem- transport pilot's license and fly bers of "The Flying Padres," but if one of the piloting priests cluding a Boeing 747. does have trouble at 7,500 feet. ones to come in on a wing and a

"The Flying Padres" is the pet name given the National Association of Pilot Priests, a group of about 120 Roman Catholic priests who double as are caught up in the momentum aviators. The organization recently held its 16th annual will continue; so, everybody is meeting at an airport here, with a Rensselaer priest, the Rev. Victor Schoenberger, the host.

The group was formed in 1964 in response to an ad in an aviation magazine by the Rev. Henry Haacke of Covington, Ky. Since then, the organization has This psychology is the differ- become popular with priests ence between the current in- who fly as a hobby, and those flation and previous rounds of who need the airplane as part of

One of the group's members,

Another member from New Mexico found it easier to visit "Now, the savings rate is his five remote missions by

es." a pastime many say they Recession now occurs at the are able to enjoy about once a

Most are interested in flying Ironically, many people de- small-engined aircraft, but one velop a "vested interest" in the priest from Chelsy, lowa, the Rev. Mel Hemann, is licensed to pilot larger planes. He says "During my two years at the with a little study and a lot of

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) money, he could earn an airport commercial plane, in-

"I've always been airplane they're probably still the best crazy. I wanted to be a pilot during the Korean War." Hemann says. Instead, an irregular heartbeat kept him out of the armed forces and pushed him toward the priesthood. "The ticker's been good ever since and I'm still alive. I'd probably be lying in the ground in Korea

if I'd gone in. Hemann's two brothers also have become priests in lowa -John Hemann in Waterloo and Everitt Hemann in Dubuque along with a dozen other Iowa unknown airport, there's where priests, are members of "The I sweat the most."

Do members of the group feel any safer than laymen in the air

after this summer's major airplane accidents? "I guess a lot of others feel that way but we don't," Hemann said. "We get just as scared as anybody else some-

times in the air, especially in

bad weather." "I pray always when I take off - but I pray when I'm in a car." said the Rev. Anthony Attea of Jamestown, N.Y. "When I turn that old engine over in my plane then I am less nervous than in my car. I pray harder as well as pilots. All three, when I'm landing at an

### **Testing Starts For Grand Prix**

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) - Some of the best race drivers in the world were set today to begin two days of qualifying for Sunday's Watkins Glen Grand Prix, the last race of the season for Formula One cars.

The qualifying sessions today and Saturday will determine the order in which the cars line up for the start of the race.

During a car-testing session Thursday, Alan Jones of Australia drove a lap at an unofficial 1:36.6. or 125.85 mph, over the twisting road-racing course.

That was faster than the official lap record of 1:18.114, or 123.91 mph, set by Mario Andretti in qualifying for the 1978 Grand Prix.

Jean-Pierre Jabouille of France wasn't far off Jones' pace. He was clocked unofficially at 1:37.9, or 124.18 mph.

Another Frenchman, Jacques Laffite, who turned an unofficial lap of 127.43 mph while testing tires here earlier this year, was timed Thursday at 1:38.4, or 123.55 mph.

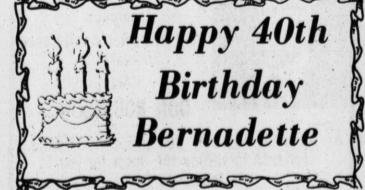
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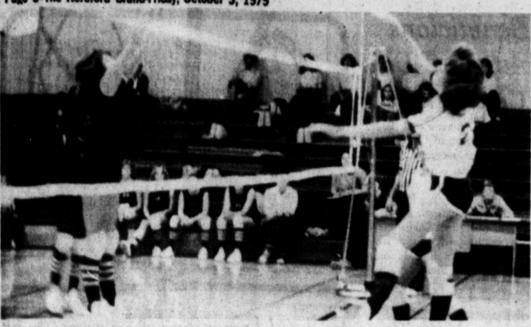


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Up and Over

Cindy Cox of the Herd volley ball team slaps the ball over the net despite an attempted block by Pampa players. The Herd lost the match however 15-8 and 15-4. It dropped their record to 4-10. [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]

The Mavericks connected for

a score again in the second

quarter. Quarterback Glen

### La Plata Downs Pampa

The La Plata ninth grade football team held Pampa scoreless until the fourth quarter, routing them 30-6. The victory gives the Mavericks a season record of 2-2.

An interception of a Pampa pass by John Keating set up the first score of the game with Raymond Martinez going around left end for the touchdown from four yards out. The point after was taken in by Issac Gamboa for two points to bring the score at the end of the first

Gerulaitis

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -

America's Vitas Gerulaitis

saved three match points to pull

back from almost certain defeat

and downed Australia's Mark

Edmondson in a marathon first

singles matches of the Davis

Cup semifinal.

Phibbs found Rudy Martinez and connected on a 40 yard touchdown play. Phibbs found Rick McCracken in the end zone for the two point conversion to bring the score to 16-0 at the end of the first half.

The third period of play brought two more touchdowns to the Mavericks, both on runs by Raymond Martinez. Martinez went around the right side both times for scoring runs of 55

Gerulaitis recovered from two

sets down and match point to

beat Edmondson 6-8, 14-16, 10-

8, 6-3, 6-3 in a match that ran

for more than six hours and was

The victory by the world's No.

4-ranked player, Gerulaitis.

twice interrupted by rain.

Wins Semi-finals

and 35 yards. Conversions on both point afters failed.

Pampa kicked up their only

score in the fourth period. Maverick Coach Joe Spann commented, "it was an overall good effort by the whole team and they have shown much improvement in the last two weeks."

The Mavericks will host Borger at the stadium on Thursday.

The La Plata eighth grade team was shut out by Canyon Purple 40-0. It brings their record to 1-3.

puts the United States 1-0 up on

Australia with three more sin-

gles and a doubles match to

Edmondson was almost in

tears as he left the court, having

seen an upset victory snatched

from his grasp by the blond-

haired New Yorker.

with a split."

Reds beat the Pirates three straight in Pittsburgh during the regular season. "I don't predict," replied

Tanner, when asked if he foresaw a three-game sweep of the Reds. "I just want us to keep playing well."

Down Two Games To None

#### vercome Deficit Can Reds LaCoss said the key to his

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds faced today what in the previous 10-year history of major league baseball's Championship Series has been an impossible task.

No team has been able to come back and win after losing the first two games of the bestof-five series to determine the World Series representatives.

The Reds lost the first two games at home, both in extra innings, and now must beat the opportunistic Pirates three straight in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

Cincinnati Manager John McNamara is fully aware of the psychological disadvantage confronting his Western Division champions. But he's not quite ready to give up.

"It doesn't mean that it can't be done." McNamara insisted. "We lost two very good ball games (5-3 and 3-2). So they beat us two - who is to say we can't beat them three?"

McNamara pointed out that one key hit in each game and the Reds are up two instead of down two. But hitting has been Cincinnati's problem - the Reds have a .208 average in the series.

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner, although confident. naturally goes along with McNamara.

"Those two games could have gone either way," Tanner observed. "I'd have been satisfied

And Tanner recalled that the

Tanner pitched righthander

Bert Blyleven: 12-5 during the

regular season, and involved in game was to keep Omar Moreno 20 no-decisions. The Pirates and Tim Foli, the Pirates' first were 12-8 in those no-decision games. McNamara relied on 23two batters, off base. "I've got to make them hit year-old Mike LaCoss, who was their way on if they're going to 14-8 after starting the season get there." LaCoss said. "If I

LaCoss, who was 4-8 last year in his rookie season with the Reds, insisted that he didn't feel any additional burden because of the Reds' "no tomorrow" situation.

streak.

with a an eight-game winning

"There are eight other guys out there besides me," said the 6-foot-4 righthander. 'All I can do is go out and try and do my

Stargell, Phil Garner, Bill Madlock and the rest of the Pittsburgh power hitters. LaCoss lost some of his effectiveness after the All-Star

don't it creates prob-

He didn't have to list the

problems. They go by the

names of Dave Parker, Willie

lems...obviously."

the hits just seemed to drop in.

"After they hit the ball there is nothing I can do about it." LaCoss said. "It's either at the guys where they can get them

To a man, the Pirates tried to maintain the same low-key approach to this big game as they did during their drive to the Eastern Division title. It's a team that brags it never gets too high when it wins, or too down when it loses.

Cincinnati catcher John Bench summed things up for his teammates when he said, "We break. He claimed he was can't afford to make a mistake pitching the same way, but that

it. We've been down before. There are three games and we have to win them all.

"We've got to get out (in front) early and not look back. We have to play hard, then worry about Saturday."

The closest a team has come to making it back from a 2-0 deficit was in 1972, when the Detroit Tigers, then managed by Billy Martin, lost the first two at Oakland to the A's. The Tigers took the next two at home but lost the fifth game. with Reggie Jackson scoring the winning run.

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles hold a commanding lead in the American League playoffs while the California Angels must make an unprecedented comeback with a pitching staff that is rapidly

being depleted. The Orioles pounded out nine runs in the first three innings Thursday, then survived a nerve-rattling California rally to edge the Angels 9-8 and take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

Don Stanhouse, the relief ace with the Harpo Marx hairdo whose style on and off the mound has earned him the nickname "Stan The Man Unusual." pitched into and out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning to move the Orioles to the brink of qualifying for their fifth World Series in 14 years.

"Never a doubt in my mind," quipped Stanhouse, whose lateinning habit of putting runners on base before preserving a Baltimore victory usually drives. Manager Earl Weaver into the dugout tunnel for a smoke. Another one of Stanhouse's nicknames is "Full-pack," for the amount of cigarettes he forces Weaver to smoke.

Weaver stayed around this time, though, as the Angels scored twice in the ninth. With the bases loaded following an intentional walk to Don Baylor, Stanhouse got Brian Downing. the league's third-leading hitter, to ground to third base for a game-ending forceout.

"Earl was rooting for me today. He usually doesn't see me pitch." Stanhouse said. Weaver said he shunned the

runway because "every time I went there, the Angels did something. So I decided to stay in the dugout at the end." Besides, the manager added, "I still had three cigarettes left."

The loss means that, to win the series in their first postseason appearance, the Angels will have to sweep the final three games of the series, which resumes tonight in Anaheim with California's Frank Tanana pitching against Baltimore's Dennis Martinez.

No team has ever come back from a 2-0 deficit and won a championship series, and California's pennant quest is hampered by attrition on the pitching staff.

Manager Jim Fregosi acknowledged that reliever Mark Clear, who pitched 5 2-3 innings Thursday, "has had some arm problems of late and I doubt we'll be able to use him the rest of the series."

Rvan had to leave after seven innings because of calf muscle cramps. His availability for future games is uncertain. Fregosi, however, said the

In Wednesday night's series

opener, Angels starter Nolan

Angels still had a shot at win-

ning the title.

and I think they'll do it again " he said. "I think we'll win three in a row in California."

As they had in game No. 1. the Angels took a first-inning lead on Dan Ford's two-out home run off 23-game winner Mike Flanagan. Ford is the first player in the 11-year history of the league championships to homer in the first inning of two consecutive games and only the

The Orioles moved on top to stay in the bottom of the inning. scoring four times after a double play. They added four more in the second, including three on Eddie Murray's 400-foot homer to right.

fifth to hit home runs in con-

secutive contests.

A run in the third on a walk and two singles gave the Birds a 9-1 lead. Flanagan, the major leagues' winningest pitcher this season, was in the midst of retiring 15 consecutive California batters and the Baltimore lead seemed insurmountable.

But the Angels scored once in the sixth on Rod Carew's double and Carney Lansford's single and added another in the seventh on singles by Don Baylor and Downing and a sacrifice fly by Bobby Grich.

Then in the eighth, California reached Flanagan for three runs. Pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund walked, first baseman 'This club has battled back Murray committed an error on American League playoff-record

Dickie Thon.

Enter Stanhouse, who gave up a run-scoring single to Baylor and a sacrifice fly to carve Baltimore's lead to four runs.

Pinch-hitter Larry Harlow walked to open the ninth and was forced at second on a grounder by Rick Miller, who later moved to third on Willie Davis' double and scored on Carew's groundout. When Lansford followed with a run-scoring single. Weaver visited Stan-

"When Earl walked out to the mound, he just looked at me funny," said Stanhouse. "I looked down at him and said. Earl, I'm throwing strikes but the ump isn't calling them."

When Weaver had resumed squirming in the dugout, Ford laced a single to left, moving Lansford to third. Baylor was then walked intentionally to load the bases for Downing. who bounced to DeCinces for the game-ending force.

"If you hadn't seen us all year, you probably thought that ending was rather strange, but that's the way we've been." said Flanagan, a winner with relief help from Stanhouse for the sixth time this year.

Flanagan also received strong fielding support from shortstop Kiko Garcia, who handled an from a lot of adversity all year Carew's grounder and Lansford seven assists and 10 chances.

BALTIMORE (AP) - The 'Singing Cowboy' headed back to California today without a banjo on his knee or a song in his heart, but stoutly urging everybody not to send the orchestra home vet.

"We've come a long way, and there's no reason to believe we can't keep coming," said Gene Autry, president and chairman of the board of the Angels, who trail Baltimore two games to none in the American League's best-of-five championship series.

"I want a champion," said Autry. "I think we'll get one."

The legendary Autry is now 72. a big. jowly man with the rugged features and friendly smile that made him the folk cowboy hero a half-century ago.

Sometimes you can catch one of his western movies on the late, late show. Around Christmas time, juke boxes and home turntables still resound with the

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lilting strains of "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer," which his impassioned "That Silver-

Autry has come a long way sion era.

After attending the first game Wednesday, won by the Orioles 6-3 in the 10th inning, Autry watched Thursday's 9-8 cliffhanger from his hotel suite after making a quick morning trip to Washington, D.C., to confer with his attorneys on business

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matters.

the expansion California franchise in 1961. Since then he has spent \$13 million for new talent, which now is paying dividends.

"I laugh when people say the Angels are just a toy for me." Autry said. "That is strictly not true. It is a business, but also a sport I love. I got into it to make money - but I also got into it to win.

Autry is still a robust, vibrant man, keenly alert, although his step has slowed a bit and his eyes are not as sharp as when he was shooting black hats off the heads of movie villains.

He is proud of the movie legacy he left - a righter of wrongs who never kissed a girl. never slugged a guy smaller than himself and never shot a

ies." Autry said. "I also did a 13-chapter TV serial. In those days, people didn't want me to

show a any sentimentality or weakness. "You see, I always played myself, never some other Western character. Even in the TV serial I was 'Gene Autry,' who

Autry rode into the sunset strumming his guitar and serenading his heroines with songs like 'Mexicali Rose' and 'South of the Border.'

was supposed to do no wrong."

"Kiss them?" he said of his leading ladies. "Goodness,

Too bad. Gene. Baseball is great, but you don't know what you missed.

### **National 500 Sunday**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Twenty drivers headed into a scramble today for the final 10 spots in the 40-car field for Sunday's \$300,625 National 500 Grand National stock car race.

Those drivers failed to match the blistering paces set by qualifiers Wednesday and Thursday, and the final round of qualifying today was their last chance.

Among those without a spot in the field going into the final round of qualifying today was Kyle Petty, son of stock car racing king Richard Petty.

Dodge fielded by the Petty team, was nearly five miles an hour slower than the slowest qualifier on Thursday. John Anderson of Massillon. Ohio, set the pace in qualifying

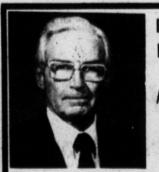
track at 161.493 mph to earn him the 16th starting spot. Neil Bonnett won the \$10,000 pole position and led the top 15 qualifiers Wednesday with a

Thursday, pushing his Chevro-

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## Cowboys, Oilers, Jets, Rams Picked to Win

By HAL BOCK

#### **AP Sports Writer**

Approaching the National Football League schedule logically has yielded nothing but aggravation for the last two weeks. Teams that can't lose last week. Maybe he can lead come up losers and teams that the Giants out of the wilderness. can't win suddenly look like

world-beaters. To combat this strange phenomenon, the Pro Picker offers an irrational selection this week. How about, for an Upset Special, the winless New York had Bench, Foster and Seaver, Giants over the unbeaten Tampa Bay Buccaneers?

When you stop laughing, pitching makes the Bills look consider that the Giants are probably going to win a game sometime this season and they are home this week against a team that is still something less than a powerhouse, despite those five straight wins.

If you don't buy that theory, how about temporary insanity

7-7 week? The season's record is 46-23, for .667. The picks: N.Y. GIANTS 17, TAMPA BAY 14: Newcomer Phil Simms

at quarterback almost wiped out a 17-0 deficit at New Orleans NEW ENGLAND 23. DE-

many offensive weapons for the Lions to handle. KANSAS CITY 19, CINCIN-NATI 10: Now if the Bengals

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they might not be winless. **BUFFALO 27, CHICAGO 20:** Every week. Joe Ferguson's

brought on by a second straight

PHILADELPHIA 21, WASH-INGTON 10: Still riding high after beating the Steelers, the Eagles should handle the Red-

PITTBURGH 24. CLEVE-LAND 21: This won't be easy for the Steelers. The Browns are always tough at home. ATLANTA 17, GREEN BAY

10: Was that a Monday night mirage or the real Packers? For the moment, we'll choose

HOUSTON 31. ST. LOUIS 13: The Oilers are rolling and they have incentive now that Pittsburgh has lost a game.

LOS ANGELES 24, NEW OR-LEANS 1 10: Their shutout of the Cardinals has the Rams' defense ready for anything Archie Manning might throw their

N.Y. JETS 21. BALTIMORE 17: Even the return of Bert Jones won't be enough to straighten out the Colts - at least not immediately.

SAN DIEGO 30, DENVER 14; Here's a chance for the Chargers to really take control in the AFC West. They won't miss it.

DALLAS 26. MINNESOTA 10: If Detroit gave the Vikings fits, imagine the trouble the Cowboys can cause them.

SEATTLE 21. SAN FRAN-13: When will the 49ers win? Sorry, not this week. MIAMI 24. OAKLAND 17

(Monday night): Bounce back week for the Dolphins, who almost bounced back with 17 points in the fourth quarter against the Jets last Sunday.

## Dirks Leads District With 312 Yards

Hereford is tied with Bivens Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Monterey for the best record. 3-1 in District 4-AAAA. Coronado is 2-2, while Plainview and Lubbock are 1-3.

Monterey is also first in total offense and defense. They have rushed for 855 yards and passed for 213 for a total 1.068 or an average of 267 per game. The Herd is tied in offense and fourth in defense. They have rushed for 495 yards and passed 15. for 385 for a total offense of 880 yards or an average of 220 per

Hereford quarterback Derek Dirks continues to lead the district in passing with 19 completions for a total of 312 vards, an average 16.4 yards per completion. He has passed for two touchdowns and been intercepted only once.

Dirks will lead the attack tonight when the Herd travels to take on Amarillo High in Dick

Both the Herd and the Sandies take 3-1 records into the game and both squads have been victorious in their last

three efforts. The Sandies, who are favored by 20 points by the Amarillo Globe News, will be taking a defense into the game that last week stopped Plainview cold four times inside of the Sandie

Whiteface Head Coach Don Cumpton said. "We will do the same thing we have been doing. just try and execute well, play good defense and not make any mistakes.

Amarillo may be favored by 20 points but Cumpton thinks it will be alot closer than that. either way. Amarillo Coach Larry Dippel expects a strong game and says their biggest job will be beating the Hereford receivers to try and stop Dirk's passing attack.

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6-60-10c

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6-61-3c

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a

jogger and I usually jog two or three miles every two days

or so. I'm reluctant to do

much running during the severe winter weather. I know

it is safe if I'm properly clothed but I still don't like to

run in cold weather on snow or ice. What I want to know is how much benefit is jogging in

place inside the house during

the winter? Does jogging in place give a reasonable amount of benefit to the car-

DEAR READER - Yes, you

can get a lot of good out of jogging in place. You may remember that the original

Canadian 5BX plan for men in the Royal Canadian Air Force involved running in place. The

muscles you use might be

affected a little bit differently

so if you're going to change your form of exercise, I would

suggest that you gradually start a running in place pro-

gram in the house while

you're still jogging outside. And once you've gradually built up the number of steps

you jog in place in the house, then you could stop jogging outdoors if you wish to.

There are studies that sug-

gest that individuals who run

in the house are less likely to

keep up their jogging pro-gram compared to those who

jog outdoors. It seems to be

harder to push yourself to do it. This might not apply to a

person who's a regular jogger

because he will have already

developed the motivation to

do it on a rug or carpet and

use the same sensible

approach you do in jogging outside. Jog flatfooted or on

your heel and do not run on

the tips of your toes and jar

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

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12-62-226

13. LOST & FOUND

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3 p.m.

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Jogging in place

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

to count steps and count one step when either the left or the right foot hits the floor, but don't count both. You might want to start with 100 steps and then add 10 steps a day until you build up to the level of running that you The whole idea in develop

ing the heart and lungs with exercise is to work the body enough to cause the heart to work harder. The index of how hard a normal person's heart is working really is the heart rate and blood pressure. nephritis. You won't be taking your blood pressure during exercise but you can at least take your heart rate by feeling your pulse. Find out what it is while you're jogging out-side and try to maintain about that level for running in place

form of exercise you do. You can get in trouble from running in place just as easily as you can outside. You should follow the same rules and not try to run too fast or too far or get breathless. If a person jogs properly and is in reasonably good health, he is not good health, he is not likely to have any real difficulties.

inside or during whatever

Because of your interest in this area, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-4, A Perspective On Jogging Deaths. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents 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.

Walking is good exercise for most people. It will not work the heart and lungs to the same degree as more vigorous activity, but that also means it's safer for older people who have a variety mf medical problems.

New Savings Bond

bonds - the ones issued in May

1941 — will not reach their final

maturity until May 1981 and

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Here is a comparison of some

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Series E bonds come in de-

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DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband just found out that he has nephritis. The doctor diagnosed his illness as nephrotic syndrome. He took a kidney biopsy and the report proved this to be true. He has had a lot of swelling. Can you tell us something about this kidney disease's

DEAR READER - The disease really means inflammation of the nephrons in the kidney. Nephrons are the little filtering units that make up the kidneys. Hence the term

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-12, Your Kidneys And How They Work. It will give you a diagram of the architecture of the kidneys and what a nephron is. Other readers who want this issue can send 75. cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, incare of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The little nephron in the kidney that's inflamed allows a lot of the albumin protein in the blood to leak out into the urine. This massive loss of albumin ultimately is the cause for the swelling that your husband is experiencing.

One of the reasons that all of us don't have a lot more swelling normally is because of proteins inside the bloodstream. These, particularly albumin, literally suck the fluid back out of the tissue spaces into the bloodstream. When you lose too much albumin, this doesn't occur and so when fluid leaves the little capillaries to bathe the cells in the tissues, it's not drawn back into the circulation. Sometimes the swelling in a

nephrotic patient is enormous. Water retention is also affected by sodium salt retention. That's why many of these patients are put on a low salt diet. There are medicines that are helpful. Sometimes steroid hormones are used at least for a short period of time. In the course of time the nephrotic stage disappears and at that time the degree of remaining kidney damage can be better evaluated.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have poor circulation in my legs and feet. My feet feel numb. My doctor says I have a good pulse beat to my legs. I also have a numb feeling in my lips and when it gets cold my fingers turn white because have Raynaud's disease. I do smoke but I take plenty of vitamins. I would appreciate your help.

DEAR READER - Please stop smoking immediately. You may have spasm in your arteries which decreases your blood flow to your legs at times or you may not have enough good circulation in the small arteries despite fairly good pulses in the large arteries that your doctor feels.

If you continue to have numbness in your legs, you might want to see a neurologist because sometimes the numb feeling is related to nerve problems rather than circulatory problems. These, in turn, can be related to basic back problems such as a degenerating disc. I notice that you are a dentist and many times dentists who have to stand long periods of time are more prone to such disor-

The Raynaud's disease, as you undoubtedly know, is associated with severe spasms of the arteries. Cold weather can trigger these and this can cause numbness of the lips and face. Sometimes Raynaud's disease is caused by underlying disorders but one factor which can contribute to it is smoking cigarettes.

cash in the bonds. The deferral

can be important, particularly if

you hold the bonds for many

years and cash them in when

Series H bonds also will be

replaced after Jan. 2, 1980.

Their place will be taken by

Series HH bonds. Like the H

bonds, the Series HH bonds will

be sold at face value and will be

available in denominations of

from \$500 to \$10,000. They will

have the same 10-year maturity

and interest will be paid semi-

The biggest change between

the H and the HH bonds will be

in the way the interest is paid.

Interest on Series H bonds is on

a graduated scale; you have to

hold the bonds to maturity to

earn the full interest rate. You

can, however, redeem the

bonds for their face value any

time after six months from the

date of issue. Series HH bonds

will pay interest on a level basis;

you will get the full 61/4 percent

immediately. If you cash them

in within five years, however,

you will have to pay a penalty.

annually.

you are in a lower tax bracket.



### **POLLY'S POINTERS**

**Polly Cramer** Vinegar on wrinkles

DEAR POLLY - I accidentally washed my sheer curtains in hot water. The result is that they are full of

wrinkles. Can you help me? — NANCY
DEAR POLLY — I let down the hem in a skirt and the crease shows even though I dampened it with water before pressing. Do you have any suggestions? — MRS.

DEAR NANCY AND MRS. J.K. - I think the same answer will solve both your problems. Wring a pressing cloth out of a solution of one-half WHITE vinegar and one-half water. Place this over a wrinkled area and press with a rather hot iron, disconnect iron and when it cools to the required temperature for the fabric being ironed press dry.

The sheer curtain fabric may seem very flimsy after the pressing cloth stage but when ironed dry it should be as crisp as when new. If this does not remove all the wrinkles try a second time and use full strength WHITE vinegar. Always test for effect of vinegar on your fabric. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - We had baked in wrinkles in our polyester

DEAR POLLY — We had baked in wrinkles in our polyester waitress uniforms from the dryer being too hot. A friend suggested using liquid spray starch on the wrinkles and then pressing with the iron set at the proper temperature for the material. It worked. — VIRGINIA

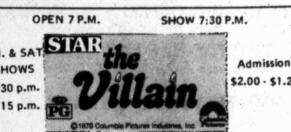
DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those who sleep alone during the cold weather. Fold a blanket in half, then in half again and then open the side up at the foot of the bed under the covers and slip your feet and legs down in the folds. Also roll another blanket up and place it in the middle of the bed, under the covers and snuggle your back up to it. the covers, and snuggle your back up to it.

Place it rather high up on the bed so there is no draft on

your neck. You will be warm and comfortable. — E.P.

DEAR POLLY — Masking tape works well on disposable diapers when the tabs pull loose. Other tapes will not stick and masking tape is so inexpensive and tears easily without using the scissors. — JACQUE

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



### SATURDAY 10-6-79 LAST ENGLISH SHOW OF THE SEASON the Hocker LETS MAKE A DIRTY MOVIE "THE BEST" THE MODELS TOWER SHOW 8:30 P.M. ADMISSION

## Today In History

Today is Friday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1979. There are 87 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1954, Italy and Yugoslavia formally settled their dispute over the city of Trieste. On this date:

In 1502. Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica. In 1830, the 21st American

president, Chester Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt. In 1921, the World Series were broadcast for the first time, with the sports writer,

Grantland Rice, describing the In 1931, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon completed the

first non-stop flight across the Pacific, arriving in Washington

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE Hereford Independent School District wishes to purchase a 1978 or 1980 4-door sedan automobile; 1979-1980 truck chasis and a used pickup.

Bid specifications available at the Administration Building. Contact Larry Wartes, 364-0606. Bid closing October 15, 1979.

state 41 hours after takeoff from Japan. In 1975, Sen. Frank Church,

D-Idaho, declared that the CIA made several attempts to assassinate Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro. In 1976, the U.S. government

announced that radioactive fallout from a nuclear test in China had been detected in the eastern United States. Ten years ago: British troops

used tear gas to quell street fighting between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland. Five years ago: Representatives of two grain companies

met with President Gerald Ford

and then agreed to cancel a \$500 million shipment of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union. One year ago: It was announced that U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would go to South Africa to try to promote

transition to black rule in Nam-

Today's birthdays: Former French Premier Georges Bidault is 80 years old. Theatrical producer Joshua Logan is 71. Sen. Robert Morgan, D. N.C., is 54.

Thought for today: A woman's whole life is a history of the PORK - Central U.S. affections - Washington Ir- Carlot reports trade active ving. American writer, 1783-

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INTEREST

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Series E and Series EE bonds

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500-700 lbs.

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were steady at 80.00 for 14-17 lbs; 1.75 higher at 74.00 for 17-20 lbs; 20 lbs and up were steady to 2.00 lower at 59.00-61.00. Picnics were 7.00 lower at 44.00-47.00, Late 44.00 for 4-8 lbs; 8 lbs and up were 7.00 lower at 44.00-47.00, late 44.00. Hams were 1.00 higher at 76.00 for 14-17 lbs; steady to 1.00 lower at 68.50-70.50, mostly 69.00 for 17-20 lbs; and 20-26 lbs were steady to 2.00 lower at 68.00-70.00, mostly 69.00.

at 28.00-31.00 for 10-12 lbs; 12-14 lbs were 50-1.50 lower at 32.00-33.50, late 32.00; steady at 33.50 early for 14-16 lbs; steady to 50 lower at 32.00 for 16-18 lbs; and 18-20 lbs were 50-1.50 lower at 30.00.

Bellies were 50-1.50 lower CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Vhicago Mercantile Exchange Thurs-

PORK BELLIES
38,000 fbs., cents per ib.
Feb 45,50 45,60 43,95 43,95 -2.00
Mar 45,95 45,95 44,12 44,12 -2.00
May 46,45 46,75 45,05 45,05 -2.00
Aug 46,00 46,25 44,87 44,82 -2.00
Est sales 4,796; sales Wed 4,973.
Total open interest Wed 21,180, off 224 from Tues

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd. Hereford 364-6971. Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

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PORK BELLIES

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18s. cents per 18.
68 80 68 80 67 95 67 95 -1.50
72 25 72 77 71 82 71.82 -1.50
72 10 72 15 71.55 71.55 -1.50
73 80 73 00 71 60 71 606 -1.50
73 00 73 00 71 70 71 70 -1.50
73 70 71 75 71.75 70 40 70 40 -1.50
72 60 72 60 71 30 71 30 -1.40

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GRAIN FUTURES

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CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Thursday on the Vhicago Board ox Trade.

Open High Lew Close Chg

WHEAT
5,000 bu.; deltwrs per bu.
Dec 472 4.79 4.66 4.67½ - 0.43½
May 4.90 5.00 4.87 4.99 - 0.63½
May 4.90 5.00 4.87 4.99 - 0.63½
May 4.90 5.00 4.87 4.99 - 0.63½
May 4.90 5.00 4.87 4.80½ - 0.43½
Dec 4.90 5.04 4.97 4.87 4.87½ - 0.31½
Dec 4.90 5.04 4.96 4.99 - 0.2
Sales Wed 30.156
Total open interest Wed. 66,533 up 1.419
from Tues.
CORN
3,000 bu.; deltars per bq.
Dec 2.89 2.95 2.87 2.90¾ + 01
Mar 3.01½ 3.09 3.01 3.04½ + 01½
Jul 3.156.322 3.14½ 3.18½ + 0.1½
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Sep 3.17 3.24 3.17 3.22 4.03½
Dec 3.19½ 3.25½ 3.19½ 3.24 + 0.4
Sales Wed. 34.598.

Dec 3 1973 25% 3 1973 24 + 04
Sales Wed. 34.598.
Total open interestrieved 170.868, off 896
from Tues.
OATS
5,000 bq., dollars per bu.
Dec 16075 163 160 1,6177 + 0172
Mar 1737 176 17375 17472 + 0174
May 182% 182% 1817 182% 4 0179
Jul 184 182% 1817 182% 185 + 0179
Jul 184 185% 183% 185 + 0179

Sep 185's 187 185's 185 + 01'2 Sales Wed 70s Total open interest Wed, 5.830, up 66 from Tues. 5,000 bu.; dellars per bu. Nov 7 16 7 23 7 12 7 13 - 03 Jan 7 29 7 40 7 28 7 281a - 041a Mar 7 491a 7 571a 7 47 7 471a 2 041a

7.62° 7.71° 7.61° 7.61° 9.04° 9.75° 9.78° 1.76° 1.76° 1.04° 0.04° 1.75° 9.78° 1.77° 1.71° 1.04° 0.04° 1.75° 1.76° 1.75° 1.76° 1.75° 1.76° Sales Wed 20,932 Total open interest Wed 108,209, up 973

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