Iraqis Shift Armored Forces to Bolster Siege

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq shifted armored forces from the northern end of its invasion front to bolster its siege of Khorramshahr and Abadan and told the United Nations it would agree to a cease-fire in its war with Iran if the Iranians would do likewise. Iran ignored the Security Council's appeal for a halt in the fighting, now in its ninth day.

Hundreds of Iraqi army trucks, many loaded with tanks and armored personnel carriers, left Qasr-e-Shirin Monday and headed for the hard fighting on the Shatt al-Arab estuary 280 miles to the south, AP Correspondent Steven R. Hurst reported from Qasr-e-Shirin.

The large transfer of equipment was a sign of Iraqi confidence that the northern front in Iran's oil province of Khuzestan was secure, Hurst said, and also that the Iranians were still fighting stubbornly to hold on to Khorramshahr, Iran's chief port on the Shatt al-Arab, and Abadan, the site of one of the world's largest oil refineries 15 miles down the waterway at the head of the Persian Gulf.

Iranian revolutionary guards had been reported holding out in the center of Khorramshahr, and Abadan was reported under constant artillery attack from across the Shatt al-Arab. The refinery was on fire, but there was no indication that Iraqi ground forces had been able to quit the fight at Khorramshahr to try to advance into Abadan.

Brig. Gen. Abul Khdanfar, the tank commander at Qasr-e-Shirin, said his forces advanced 25 miles into Iranian territory and were facing no resistance. He said his troops would go no farther but would hold the territory they have occupied until Iran agreed to Iraqi territorial demands farther south along the border.

It was impossible to determine the size of the opposing armies in the battle zone. But Iraq admitted that the Iranian air force was still active and reported raids Monday on Basra, its chief port on the Shatt al-Arab 25 miles west of Khorramshahr, and "civilian targets" in the vicinity of the Kirkuk oil fields in northeast Iraq. An Iraqi communique claimed one of the raiders was shot down.

Hostage Debate Resumed in Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iran's Parliament resumed debate on the fate of the 52 U.S. hostages today and appointed a seven-member committee to investigate their case, Tehran radio reported.

Ahmad Tavakoli, one of the members of Parliament, was quoted as saying the committee should investigate all agreements signed between Iran and the United States under the shah.

"America should then be tried accordingly," the radio quoted him as saying. "Those guilty (among the) hostages should be tried and the rest be freed."

It was the second time the Parliament met since the outbreak of the war with Iraq nine days ago, and a third session was scheduled for Sunday. Today's session lasted 31/2 hours, the radio said.

The broadcast said the new committee does not have the right to make a final decision on the hostages, who today spent their 332nd day in captivity. That right has been delegated to the full Parliament by Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-

The radio said the members of Parliament have the right to express their opinions to the committee during its investigation, and that the committee must provide the Parliament with an account of its work.

There was no indication how long the committee would take to complete its investigation, and there was no deadline set for a report.

Iran's chief religious judge, Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, said Monday that "not one hostage will be freed in the near future."

He said the only way for the hostages to be freed was for the U.S. government to meet Iranian demands for the return of the late shah's wealth, the unfreezing of Iranian assets in the U.S. and an apology for Washington's conduct during the

Report Criticizes **Carter Conduct**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A draft Senate report, condemning Billy Carter's relationship with Libya, criticizes **President Carter and several** of his top aides for their handling of the affair but says the Justice Department showed no favoritism in its investigation of the case.

The draft draws no conclusion that there was illegal or unethical action by any administration official.

But it questions the president's handling of his brother's second trip to Libya and the use of Billy Carter as an intermediary in seeking Libyan help to free the American hostages in Iran.

The draft also says the White House should have realized "the enhancement of Billy Carter's importance in the eyes of the Libyans might be exploited by him for his own economic advantage."

The report, drafted for a special Senate subcommittee, says the \$220,000 the president's brother got from the Libyan government indicates "the control by Libya over him."

"His conduct was contrary to the interests of the president and the United States and merits condemnation," the draft report concludes.

However, the report does not dispute Billy Carter's testimony that he never tried in Libya's behalf to influence U.S. foreign policy and that Libyans never asked him to

Billy Carter insisted the money was a loan and said neither that nor a Libyan oil deal that fell through gave the radical Arab government any control over him.

The report, which is to be released Thursday, is still being circulated for revision among the nine subcommit-

tee members. The draft criticizes actions taken by Carter, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and CIA Director Stansfield Turner.

But it praises the Justice Department investigation which concluded Billy Carter was a Libyan foreign agent, saying it "was conducted honestly

conscientiously." 'There is no evidence that either the investigation or disposition of the case was skewed in favor of Billy Carter because he is the brother of the president of the United States," the draft

The report criticizes the president for not trying harder to keep his brother from making a second trip to

The Iraqis admitted the loss of two of their planes in raids that "dealt fatal blow to the enemy's military bases, installations and units all along the frontline and deep inside Iranian

territory," a communique said. Iran claimed its jets destroyed an Iraqi oil refinery at

Khanaqin, on the border 10 miles southeast of Qasr-e-Shirin,

and that its coast guard made a sea-borne raid on oil storage tanks and military targets at Faw, Bisheh and Qesleh, near Iraq's deep-sea oil terminal on the Persian Gulf.

Meanwhile, Iraq's delegate to the United Nations delivered a letter from President Saddam Hussein to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim telling him Iraq would heed the Security Council cease-fire resolution adopted Sunday night if Iran would do the same. He called on the council to "take necessary measures to urge the Iranian side to abide" by the

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There was no response from the Iranian government in (See IRAQ, Page 2)

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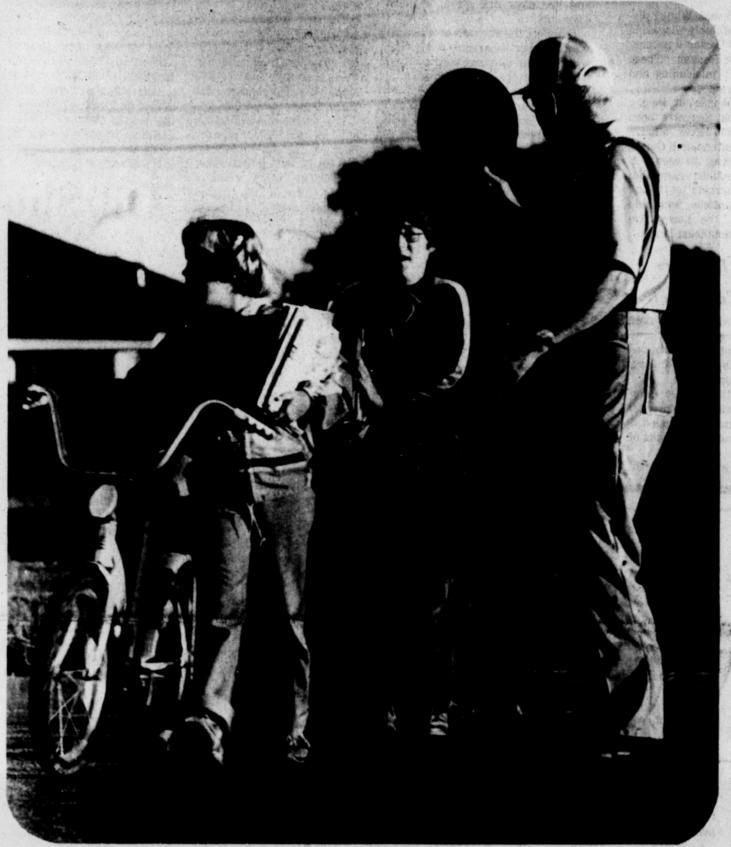
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The Old School Scurry

Amy Lindsey and Brent Davis hustle across West Park Ave. under the watchful eye of school crossing guard Charles Newell during a familiar portion of their morning routine en route to classes at West Central School here. Local students are already "in the groove" for the dayto-day occurrances of school life as, incredibly,

classes have already been underway for over a month. Students and other early risers have only about a month of ultra-early morning rising ahead of them before Daylight Savings Time ends at the end of October and allows them an extra hour's sleep before classes each morning. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Brilab Prosecutors Report 13 More Tapes Are in Store

HOUSTON (AP) - Prosecutors say they have 13 more secret Brilab tapes to play before closing their bribery-extortion case against Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood.

The three were indicted June 12 by a grand jury on charges of extortion, bribery, conspiracy and racketeering in an alleged insurance kickback scheme, one of the many investigations by federal agents in the far-

> reaching Brilab operation. Most of the evidence presented so far has consisted of tapes made by FBI informant Joseph Hauser, now serving a 30-month sentence for insurance bribery, and FBI undercover agents Larry Montague and

Michael Wachs. Once all of the tapes are heard, prosecutors say they plan to call several witnesses, including Russell "Rusty" Kelley, Clayton's ad-

ministrative assistant. In the recordings heard Monday, Clayton said he believed a multi-million dollar-a-year employees insurance contract would be reopened for bids and "we may have things about turned around."

That conversation with labor

leader L.G. Moore, was intercepted by an FBI wiretap. The speaker also said on the tape it would be necessary for the representatives of Prudential Life Insurance Co. to return to the

State Capitol in Austin and outline their program. Those representatives were, in fact, Hauser, Mon-

tague, and Wachs. During the recording played Monday, Clayton was asked by Moore if he needed any help.

The 20-year house veteran said, "I may need you to get the word" to some legislative candidates who supported him for speaker. The West Texas millionaire is locked in a tough fight for a fourth twoyear term as speaker.

Later on the tape, Moore talked with Kelley and asked how much money would be needed to support legislative

candidates pledged to Clayton.

Kelley said he didn't know. Moore suggested \$10,000 and Kelley answered, "that sounds very reasonable."

Moore was indicted with Clayton, Wood and Ray, but will be tried at a later date.

In earlier tape recordings Ray said three members of a

board that handled state employees insurance "are subject to political pressure."

Ray told Moore that three of the six State Employees Retirement Board members "can be manipulated." The board selects insurance policies for state employees.

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Support Sought For Cleanup Week

Bunny Anderson, beautification chairman for the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division is asking Hereford residents to support the C of C Clean-Up Week Oct. 6-11.

"We would like everyone to participate in the campaign by cleaning up their yards and alleys to help beautify the city," Mrs. Anderson said.

The committee will kickoff the campaign Saturday, Oct. 4 by cleaning the Santa Fe Park located on Highway 60.

According to Mrs. Anderson, the Hereford High School Key Club has already started cleaning the park this week by mowing the grass.

"We will finish the clean-up Saturday starting at 9 a.m. We hope this will get everybody started in cleaning up Hereford," she said.

Any organizations in Hereford which would like to participate in the clean-up are urged to contact Mrs. Anderson at 364-4901.

UW to Open Campaign By JIM STEIERT **Managing Editor** With sights set on a successful campaign for 1980 the

United Way of Deaf Smith County will launch its fund raising drive here tomorrow at 6:45 a.m. with a kickoff breakfast.

Ultimately, the United Way hopes to raise a minimum of \$130,000 to benefit 10 United Way agencies here.

John R. Greenwood, executive director of the United Way of Genesee and Lapeer counties, Flint, Michigan, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow's breakfast, which is open to United Way committee members and the public.

The breakfast will be catered by Dickie's Restaurant and admission will be \$2 per plate.

Lynton Allred of Hereford will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the breakfast.

The local United Way anounced its minimum need September.

Local United Way agencies that will benefit from those funds include Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Campfire Inc.,

Scouts of America, Salvation Army, Epilepsy Foundation, Family Services Center, Children's Rehabilitation Center and the American Red · Cross.

Representatives of the 10 United Way agencies will be on hand at tomorrow's breakfast along with members of the Hereford High School "Big Red Band" under the direction of Randy Vaughn.

Greenwood will elaborate on a new fundraising concept which he pioneered known as "The United Way First Centry Program" during his presentation tomorrow.

He has completed 129 fundraising workshops for the UW organization, representing the training of 3,150 individuals in 583 states.

He joined the Flint. Michigan United Way in 1970 as campaign director and broke a four-year string of campaign failures with nine successive victories in five years.

draising has garnered national attention.

The Deaf Smith County UW fundraising drive is scheduled to conclude sometime in YMCA, Senior Citizens, Boy November.

Alleged Abduction **Issue Clarified**

Rumors of an alleged child abduction and beating in Hereford have been clarified by the parents of a 10-yearold who was involved in the

incident last week. Reports on the incident aroused considerable concern among city parents after

various rumors concerning an abduction were circulated. According to a parent of the youth involved, the 10-yearold intervened when another 10-year-old youth "was picking on his sister."

A teenage brother of the alleged pesterer then offered to take the youths behind the school in his car to allow them to settle the issue.

The 10-year-old agreed and entered the car, but was taken to the San Jose Labor Camp, instead of behind the

A fight between the two 10-year-olds evidently ensued at the camp, and according to the parent, the teenage brother and some other youths intervened in the struggle, leaving the 10-yearold behind following the fight. The daughter of a couple

residing in the labor camp later found the boy and summoned her parents, who then returned the boy to his home. The youth received

emergency treatment at Deaf Smith General Hospital, but suffered no serious injuries. "We decided to file no

charges against the teenager in the incident, because our son entered the car of his own free will. He did not intend to leave the school, however, and he was beaten and left behind," the parent com-

Voter Registration Deadline is Friday

Friday is the deadline for **Deaf Smith County residents** to register in person to vote in the Nov. 4 general election, according to Marjorie Thomas, head of voter registration in Deaf Smith County.

Although the actual deadline is Oct. 5, the fact that the final date falls on a weekend makes it necessary for voters who plan to register in person to do so by

5 p.m. Friday. County residents may register at the county clerk's office located on the second floor of the county courthouse anytime between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

through Friday. According to County Clerk

B.F. Cain, registration by mail will be accepted in Deaf Smith County if it is postmarked by 11:59 p.m. Oct. 5. Postage-free registration blanks may be obtained at the county clerk's office.

Cain pointed out that persons who already have registered but have moved from one county to another or changed addresses within the county must re-register or correct addresses by the Oct. 5 deadline.

"If you have registered but need to make corrections on your registration for any reason, you can fill out the back of the current registration certificate. The current certificate is the white one. Do not send the older yelle certificate," Cain advised.

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Suit Claims

Herbicide at Fault

MUSKOGEE, Olda. (AP) - A \$26.6 million lawsuit has been filed by two rural Oklahoma families against the manufacturer of a herbicide they taim caused an unusual number of miscarriages, stillbirths and premature births in the area.

The plaintiffs, residents of the tiny harmlet of Peevy's Crossing, Okla., contend the herbicide 2,4,5-T is sible for a high number of birth problems in the area.

The herbicide, a component of the controversial defoliant "Agent Orange" used in Vietnam, is manufactured by Dow Chemical Co., a defendant in the suit.

Also named as a defendant was the Weyerhaeuser Co, which allegedly sprayed the chemical in forests near l'eevy's Crossing.

The couples, Paul and Shirley Brantley and Carl and Rhonda Brantley, claim the number of birth problems in the area resulted from aerial spraying of the herbicide, the Texarkana Gazette reported.

Company representatives, citing 10 years of studies on the herbicide, say no scientific data exists to prove the

The suit, filed in federal court here, contends Weyerhaeuser should have known of the chemical's dangerous properties and warned people about chemical spraying in the area.

Contributions Help Boy Pay Off Bills

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) - Elevenyear-old Morgan Rowe, who lost his left arm and much of the use of his right arm in an accident, spent five years selling bottles and newspapers to raise money. Now, with a little help

Tehran. Its ambassador to the Soviet Union, Mohammad

Mokri, told a news conference in Moscow Iran might agree to

a cease-fire if Hussein resigned, the Iraqi army surrendered,

Hasra was delivered to Iranian control pending an election

there and the Kurdish minority in northern Iraq were allow-

ed to vote whether they wanted autonomy or union with Iran.

ight. He demanded recognition of Iraqi sovereignty over all

of the Shatt al-Açab, the 70-mile estuary at the southern end

of the border between the two countries and the waterway to

the Persian Gulf for Iraq and southwest Iran; transfer to

Iraq of other border territories claimed by it, and the return

to the Arabs of the three small islands dominating the mouth

of the gulf which Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi seized in

wein listed Traq's peace terms in a broadcast Sunday

from some strangers, he's paid off his \$30,000 medical bill.

"I thought I'd be grown before I paid it off," said the boy as he handed with Georgia Medical Center a \$17,713.22 check.

Rowe was injured when he fell off a tractor at his father's fence company here. He was dragged under the machine, which destroyed his left arm and mangled his right.

After 3½ months in the medical center and in Allanta's Scottish Rite hospital, he set out to pay his hills. He scoured readsides picking up cans and bottles. He collected and sold newspapers.

White Claims

Carter Trailing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Contrary to the findings of one poll, President Carter is behind Republican Ronald Reagan in Texas, according to Democratic National Chairman

"We're behind," said White, discounting a Texas Monthly magazine poll which showed Carter 9 percentage points ahead of Reagan. "These early polls are very misleading and could cost you some votes.

"If we can turn the vote out, we can win. We don't think Reagan's been properly introduced to Texas voters." White said he anticipated Carter would visit Texas twice between Oct. 15 and the Nov. 4 election to campaign in the "big media markets" of Dallas. Houston and San Antonio, with side

tours to El Paso, the Lower Rio

Grande Valley and Southeast Texas.

Nurses Say Doctors Supervise Too Much

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - For almost two years, doctors and nurses have been uncertain about the kinds of patient care nurses may offer without a physician's direct supervision.

The House Health Services Committee voted 6-0 Monday for a proposed solution, but nurses responded it left too much control in the hands of the doctors.

The committee's bill would

authorize doctors to delegate perforace of various medical acts but hold physicians responsible if something goes wrong.

An attorney general's opin late 1978 questioned the legality of "standing orders" that enabled nurses to operate family planning. venereal disease and well-baby clinics without a full-time doctor.

Former Attorney General John Hill said if a doctor delegated a medical function to a nurse, the physician had to supervise and control the nurse's performance.

Last year, nurses unsuccessfully pushed for a law setting up a Joint Practice Commission to issue rules for nurses to operate under physicians' standing orders.

Mother Keeps Watch

At Son's Bedside

DALLAS - Frances Boyd's world is ribboned with hospital corridors and her days tick off in two-hour segments.

Those are the intervals at which she may visit her youngest con, Michael, who lies in an intensive care unit here

 the victim of a hit-and-run driver. "I get to go in at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 and then I can't see him anymore until the next day," said the 56-year-old mother of seven. "We get 10 minutes. If there's no one else here to go in and see him, then I go in the whole 10 minutes."

Each day, she sits in a plastic waiting room chair outside the second-floor waiting room at Parkland Memorial Hospital, knitting and talking with the families of other patients. At night, she sleeps there. "I go to the lunchroom, the

restroom and ICU," she said. "I've been home one time." Her life has known these boun-

Weather

By The Associated Press

daries for a month.

West Texas - Clear through Wednesday, warmer south and east. Highs 80s except mid 90s Big Bend. Lows low 50s to low 60s.

from Page 1 Although Iran and Iraq are both Moslem countries, the Iragis are Arabs while Iran is dominated by the non-Arab Persians. Arabs are also believed to be in the majority in Khuzestan and have been waging a campaign there of

the shah was overthrown in February 1979. Since its invasion, Iraq has appealed to the Khuzestan Arabs to rise up against the Persians. There is speculation that it will insist on autonomy for them when peace terms are negotiated if it cannot establish an independent Arab government in the province.

sabotage and sporadic guerrilla attacks for autonomy since

Two foreign attempts to mediate between the two Moslem combatants were under way, but there was no report of any progress by either.

1971 from Sharja, one of the United Arab Emirates. Brilab-

Wood, Ray's law partner, was heard to tell Moore that the only way to get the state health insurance contract was to come up with a lower hid and better benefits and "You are not going to be able to buy this contract."

In an earlier wiretap conversation, Wood had this to say to Moore:

"We may have some input by going around and spreading a little money around people who know these people (board

"But, you're not going to buy the contact without it being the low bid. The one place where money can make a difference would be, obviously, with politicians, who have a lot of influnce on people."

Wood then said of Leo Gossett, a member of the Department of Public Safety and on the state retirement board, "if you try to bribe Gossett, we'd all end up in the

Wood also told Moore, "we need some cash flow. We need to take some people out

And Ray added, "We need to take Bob Johnson goose hunting."

Johnson, an Austin lawyer, also is a member of the

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retirement board. The government claims Clayton accepted a \$5,000 bribe from Moore during a Nov. 8, 1979, meeting to reopen the bidding on the in-Hospital. surance contract. The session was secretly taped by

Clayton said he received the money but thought it was a campaign contribution and planned to return it later.

Mad Too'

Taking his cue from a popular bumper sticker, George Bush said he was "mad, too," during his first Texas campaign stop in two weeks, and just on the heels of First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

Bush was introduced to a political rally at Texas Christian University by Fort Worth oilman Eddie Childs, whose peppery, conservative radio commercials outlining complaints about the federal government have spawned big sales of a bumper sticker that says "I'm Mad Too, Ed-

Those were Bush's exact words when he reached the podium at the Monday rally.

"I'm mad, too, Eddie, and I want to tell you why," said Bush, explaining he was angry at President Carter for trying to depict Bush's running mate, GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, as the "war" candidate.

"I've heard Carter say that a vote for Reagan is a vote for war," Bush said. "Well, let me tell you something about peace and war.

"Ronald Reagan has the opportunity to be the real peace president. His policy, his approach is realistic, not naive. It would not take Ronald Reagan three and one-half years to understand that you do not trust the Soviet Union." Mrs. Carter defended her

husband's statement and also suggested that putting Reagan in the White House could increase the risk of

"Jimmy Carter is the president of peace," she said during a news conference. "Not a single U.S. serviceman has lost his life in combat since he has been in office."

Pausing, she continued. "Mr. Reagan has said some things that need to be looked into."

When asked for an explation, she said, "Well, he has proposed that American troops be sent into about a dozen places."

Bush said he also is "mad" about Carter's economic policies, which he said have not checked inflation and have put the price of a new house out of reach of most young familes.

"Jimmy Carter has failed the family in the United States," he said, insisting that the economy and Carter's handling of it should be the No. 1 issue in the cam-

"The federal deficit - it was just announced this week - will be \$65.2 billion for fiscal year 1980. He (Carter) promised to have the budget although organizers said they balanced by 1980. Instead, we have a deficit of \$65.2 billion.

"I'm mad about that and so

should every other American Sharing his anger with those he meets on the cam-

paign trail is a job he relishes, Bush said. "I enjoy campaigning, talking to people, especially people who have been bypassed

Campaign organizers said fewer than 1,000 people showsored by a campus Republican club, but chaired by Democratic State Senator Bill Meier, who chairs the Texas Democrats and Independents for Reagan. When Bush arrived at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, he predicted Reagan would carry Texas in

had expected more than

4,000. The rally was spon-

by Jimmy Carter and his pro-November and reiterated that the former California governor is not a political exup at the TCU rally,

Quiet Monday Follows Weekend Incidents

Hereford police had a surprisingly quiet night Monday, receiving no offense reports and answering only 11 calls, but the lull came following incidents of assault, theft and

vandalism over the weekend. Assault charges were pending against two men following an incident in the 300 block of Main Sunday, according to police spokesman.

A costly fishing tackle theft was also reported to police Saturday afternoon by Jerry

Brock of 605 East 5th. Brock reported that a fishing tackle box, with contents valued at \$512.88, was taken from his boat, which was parked in the driveway of his home.

Sheffy Office Services of East 6th reported that two windows at that firm were damaged, apparently when shot with a BB gun.

Two harassing phone calls were reported and police issued seven traffic citations and answered nine nonoffense calls over the

weekend. On Monday, police issued eight traffic citations.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) The State Commission for the Blind is studying a proposal that would keep a lot of state employees from making their own cuffee.

Currently an estimated 75 percent of state offices have an office coffee pot.

However, the commission for the blind was presented a proposal recently for coffee service in state buildings where commission-trained vendors operate snack bars.

The commission will act onthe proposal in several weeks after the staff completes a feasibility study.

Evans Wentz, executive director of the commission, said the Business Enterprises Program trains about 25 legally blind Texans annually to run vending operations in state, federal and private businesses. A state law passed in 1650 gives the blind priority as food service vendors in state office buildings. Vendors are not state employees but independent husinessmen.

The proposal under study calls for cart service on each floor of a state building. dispensing coffee and sweet rolls. The blind vendors would furnish the coffee makers, coffee and condiments.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Mary Dent Crisp, who resigned in protest as cochairperson of the Republican National Committee, will speak here Wednesday in behalf of independent presidential candidate John Anderson.

Her schedule includes a 10 a.m. news conference at the Capitol and 11:45 a.m. luncheon speech at a downtown hotel.

Ms. Crisp resigned her GOP position when the party failed to include a "positive" ERA plank in its 1980 platform.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - "Pancho Villa's Poncho," a special exhibit honoring the Mexican banditgeneral, will be on display at the Fort Sam Houston Military Museum for the next

Obituaries

INFANT GARZA

Ruan Garza, 1 month 12 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Garza Jr., of 118 Lake Street, was dead-onarrival this morning at 7:05 a.m. at Deaf Smith General

Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Home. The Rev. Norman Boyd, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church will officiate.

The infant was born Aug. 18 of this year in Hereford.

Additional survivors include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Garza Sr., of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maldonado of Kress; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Santos Mendez and Mrs. Cataline Garza, both of Edinburg.

MARY FRANCIS FLOOD

Mary Francis Flood, 87, died Monday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a short illness.

Services will be today at 2:30 p.m. at Central Church of Christ with Wilson Wallace, minister, and L.V. Ellison of Petersburg, officiating. Burial will be at West Park Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral

Mrs. Flood was born June 28, 1893 in Pauls Valley, Okla., and married J.H. Flood Oct. 2, 1918 in Oklahoma City. They came to Deaf Smith County in 1947 from Lawton, Okla. She was a hememaker and a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widower: a son, Edwin of Amarillo: a sister, Callie Flood of Marlow, Okla.; sentence of death. In essence, seven grandchildren and 15 he said, "There's nothing we great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers the family request memorials be made to the American Heart Fund or Cancer Fund or a favorite to work with determination,

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The exhibit includes items recently acquired such as one of the two serapes that Villa gave to General Hugh Scott, negotiations between the

Accompanying the serape is a photo taken during

United States and Mexico in 1914 to 1915 at Ciudad Jurez, § Mexico. Villa gave the Serape to Scott during the negotiations as a token of good will.

Historic Preservation Bill Okayed by Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C.-The action Senate Finance Committee has approved a bill by Seniator Lloyd Bentsen that would continue efforts to preserve historic buildings in Texas and other states.

The Bentsen bill, approved unanimously by the committee, extends for three years the Historic Preservation Tax Incentives, first enacted

Historic preservation is good policy for many reasons. It is cost-effective. A relatively small tax loss has to date stimulated over \$800 million in private investment. It is good economics. Each investment triggers a burst of economic activity," Bentsen said following the committee

Twenty-four Senators joined in co-sponsoring the Bentsen bill. The measure uses the "carrot and stick" approach to encourage the restoration of historic structures. It offers two tax incentives to those who restore these structures and two tax disincentives to those who destroy or deface them.

In Texas, the incentives have been used to restore historic building such as San Antonio's Menger Hotelwhich has housed luminaries from "Teddy" Roosevelt and Generals Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee to author O. Henry-the R.A. Ragland Building in Sweetwater and the old Kennedy Bakery Building in Houston. A total

of 36 restoration projects worth about \$36 million have been undertaken in Texas since the historic preservation tax incentives were adopted in 1976.

"Historic preservation projects are renewing and revitalizing many of our older urban areas and opening up .. badly-needed inner city jobs in the process," Bentsen said.

"Last but not least, this bill \$ will help preserve our nation's heritage for generations to come while allowing the freedom and flexibility to modernize. The world we give to our children will be efficient, modern and comfortable, but it still will contain ? those priceless reminders of the proud heritage of our nation." Senators Bentsen said.

This episode, thousands of

miles away, reminds us that

America's energy fate still

rests in the hands of others

who are not always our

Nugent said that Texas and

the rest of the country must

move forward with an ag-

gressive plan of energy pro-

duction for short term and an

equally aggressive plan of

We must produce what we ..

friends," Nugent said.

Shortfall Possible

DALLAS-The current hostility between Iran and Iraq shows just how volatile an oil drum this country sits on Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent said here Wednesday

If these hostile actions dry up exports from Iran and Iraq," Nugent said, "the much discussed oil surplus will evaporate and become a short fall of greater dimensions than the Iran problem which caused last year's gasoline lines.

All of the talk about abundant supplies has been based on the critical assumption that there would be no major supply interruptions," the

Commissioner continued. The outbreak of these hostilities shows just how fragile that assumption is."

Nugent said crude oil production in the non-Communist world is running 1 million - 1.5 million barrels per day (mbod) ahead of demand Exports from Iran and Iraq total approximately 4 million barrels per day.

A complete shut-off of exports would leave a worldwide crude oil shortfall of some 2.5 million barrels per day. The shortfall which produced last year's gasoline lines was approximately 2

Nugent said the impact of the shortfall would be less immediate than last year, because U.S. oil inventories are at very high levels.

"We wouldn't feel it immediately," Nugent said, "but the shortfall would eventually catch up with us, deplete the inventories and cause shortages at the gas pump and at the boiler face." Recent Department of Energy figures place crude oil stocks at 389 million bar-

developing energy alternatives for the mid and long rels, and experts estimate that spot shortages would occan, conserve where we can, cur when the level falls below 300 million barrels. Approx-imately 13 million barrels are technologies as soon as we processed by refineries each can," Nugent said.

Certified Justice Candidates Listed

The following individuals have been certified by their respective parties for their names to appear on the ballot in the general election to be held on Nov. 4, 1980 for offices of chief and associate justices of the Court of Civil Appeals, .

7th District. CHIEF JUSTICE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS 7th District

Democratic Party-Charles L. Reynolds. ASSOCIATE JUSTICE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

7th District (Unexpired Term) Democratic Party . Richard N. "Dick" Countiss ASSOCIATE JUSTICE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

7th District Democratic Party - Carlton

(Unexpired Term) million barrels per day. Paul Harvey News Medical Update by Telephone

A friend of mine was advised last month that he had

liver cancer. Somehow, such a revelation is more staggering when the victim is a person as very much alive as is Norman. He is the life of any social gathering with his puckish

ever-ready quip. Now he has liver cancerand it sounds so ominous, so scary, so final.

grin and lively bounce and

Norman and friends feared If only there were some telephone number you could dial and ask, "What about liver cancer? What is the latest recommended

There is such a number you can call in Kansas City. Dick Block, along with his

treatment? What are the

brother Henry, are H&R Block, the tax preparation company. In March of 1978 Dick learned that he had lung

cancer.

A man of means, he sought out the most reputable thoracic surgeon. He got a perfectly awful prognosis! The surgeon pronounced a

can do: nothing anybody can He was only half-right. Physicians in Houston went

skill and the latest in radiation, chemotherapy treatment and surgery and today, two years later, Dick Block is well, again fully active with no residual symptom of

This horrific experience convinced Dick Block that there must be a clearinghouse for medical information. Peace of mind is essential to any healing process. There must be some place a cancer victim can go with confidence that he will learn of the latest and best

treatment. The next-door neighbor, who suffered with him through this ordeal, is Richard Berkley, now mayor of Kansas City.

Dick Block conceived, and Dick Berkley helped establish, a Hot Line phone number for cancer victims to call-plus a panel of experts competent to evaluate the most up-to-the-minute information relating to each kind of cancer.

It is important that cancer be treated right the first time. Yet, as far as I have been able to ascertain, this is the first-ever such community effort to expertly counsel the cancer victim and to help him

Hot Line phone callers are referred to individuals who have been cured of "their kind of cancer."

Carefully, these counselors

are taught to leave diagnosis and treatment to professioanls; but a team of professionals-specialists in the several medical disciplines-have volunteered their counsel on a rotating

Responsible physicians welcome "a second opinion." And for the victim, this reservoir of expertise is available

at no cost. Anybody in any city wishing to establish a similar Hot Line and Cancer Treatment Panel is invited to communicate directly with Mr. R.A. Block, 4410 Main St.,

Kansas City, Mo. 65111. You're welcome.

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Red Cross Serves DSC 63 Years

(Editor's Note: The following local United Way Agencies in Hereford)

One hundred years of improving the quality of human life and enhancing individual self-reliance and concern for others...the American Red

Deaf Smith County has had an active Red Cross Chapter for the past 63 years, national and chapter services are directed and governed by volunteers. Our local chapter presently has a volunteer



Pena Completes

Ricky Pena, 18 year old son of Mrs. Manuela Pena of 702 Irving and the late Albert Pena, recently completed basic training in the U.S. Ar-

A May 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, Pena will be stationed in Fort Hood where he will be active in

One of the primary programs of Red Cross is service to military personnel and their families. This past year, four after-hour duty workers provided such service to 44 military persons from Hereford.

Another primary program is disaster preparedness and relief. Deaf Smith County has a disaster committee comprised of 12 volunteers who provided relief to four different families struck by fire in 1979.

The Water Safety Program is another service offered to all citizens of Deaf Smith County by Red Cross. This past summer 55 classes were held and 306 certificates were issued to participants.

CPR and First Air courses are also offered by volunteers, who certified 123 participants this past year.

Fifteen volunteers trained in physical therapy are now working with 8 residents of Westgate Nursing Home.

Another 12 volunteers man the Clothing and Disaster Room. They met the clothing needs of 139 families in 1979. Nine certified instructors periodically conduct Home and Famiy Nursing courses in the community.

The Deaf Smith County chapter of the American Red Cross is under the able leadership of Executive Secretary, Betty Henson, who is on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

The American Red Cross, a United Way Agency serving varied needs of the citizens of Deaf Smith County.

Won't you be a part of their services and "Give Until It Fair Vote Helps. Share... Everyone Wins"...The United Way.

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

We got our phone bill this month and if one more of our kids "reaches out and touches somebody" they're going to bring back a broken hand.

The phone company ads make phoning look like such a pleasurable experience. Grandma and Granddad are both poised over the receiver listening to their grandchild burp. An entire band is jammed in a phone booth calling the tuba player who had to stay at home with his lip in a cast, and college friends call coast to coast with tears in their eyes to describe a Western sunset.

Maybe it used to be that way. But that was before Grandma and Granddad realized the burp cost them \$9.12. It was before the band cashed in their airline tickets to make the call. Before the friend realized it was cheaper to take a bus

All I know is telephoning long distance at our house has become as much fun as an anxiety attack. I appear with subtle reminders: a watch, a timer and a calendar with the date circled. My husband grumbles, "Let's give him back to his natural mother...Ma Bell!" While a voice from the extension breathes heavily and keeps repeating, "Get off the phone.

Our phone bill has prompted me to put together a set of

Before placing the call, go to the bathroom.

Read the weather report of the town you are calling to

eliminate "What's the weather like?"

Fight with brother before dialing.

Don't play games like "Guess who this is?" Place pencil and paper next to phone and put dog outside. Put note on door saying, "I am on phone. Come back

I gave my son the rules and suggested he not call so much, but start writing letters.

The singing quartet of Cecil and Eunice Boyer, Homer Garrison and J.B. Noland provided the entertainment. Golda Brown, Worthy

here recently.

Earth, 870.

Eight area chapters of the Matron, presided at the Order of Eastern Star met meeting.

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Ann Landers

Butchers Come out of the Dark

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work as a butcher in a prime meat store in Florida. All my life I have tipped waiters, waitresses, cab drivers, delivery boys, barbers, maitre d's, locker room attendants, caddies-you name it. They all have their hands

Every day I am asked to bone and tie a leg of lamb or a roast, cut up or skin chickens, prepare steaks extra thick. slice very VERY thick, skin a liver, grind a meatloaf mix, scale a fish, etc. Do I ever get a tip for these special services? Never.

I don't think you have ever printed a letter praising butchers. Now is your chance to give us a break.-Cleaver-Heaver In Fort Lauderdale

DEAR HEAVER: The only letters I ever get about butchers are complaints about how they weigh their thumbs along with the meat.

As for tips, we checked with several butchers in Chicago, and not one thought a tip was in order. "Those extra favors are part of the job," is the way they put it. I am inclined to suggest, however, that Christmas might be a nice time to remember the guy who has done those little favors all year long.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell all brides and their mothers that when they invite a single woman to a wedding (divorced, widowed or unmarried) they should address the invitation to "Ms. Jane Doe and Guest."

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ed the least bit interested in Often these affairs are 30 or what I had to say. 40 miles from home, and it's I am not one to hog a conno fun driving alone at night. versation. I am a good The word "guest" indicates listener. But I like to say that it needn't be a date. It

something once in a while,

too. Incidentally, one of the

people who interrupted me was my husband. Please ex-

plain this.-Getting A Com-

DEAR COMPLEX: It

hapens to everybody, but

more often to the person with

Look at it this way: If you

must shout yourself into a

conversation and fight to get

the floor, nobody is listening.

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the others are talkers, not

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a weak voice.

Recently I asked the mother of the bride if I could bring a friend. She said, "Well, I guess we could throw another couple of beans in the pot." I did not attend that

could be a brother or a sister

or a good friend-someone to

share the ride and the fun.

Thanks for spearheading the drive, Annie-Single In St.

DEAR SINGLE: Here's your letter, but I am not spearheading any drive. Especially this one.

The biggest wedding headache of all is where to cut the guest list. You would not believe the hurt feelings created by the bride's mother who limits the groom's family to "only" 100 guests. And you want all single women to be allowed to bring a brother or a sister or a good friend, yet? Sorry, I don't agree. If you don't like driving alone,

better decline. DEAR ANN LANDERS: It happened for the 11th time this week, and I can't figure out why. Are there some people in this world who cannot be heard, or am I just imagin-

ing it? My husband and I play poker with a set group. During last night's game I started at least 10 times to say something. I was interrupted every time and never did get to finish. No one seem-

Woodford Speaks to La Madra About Iranian Culture, Land During the business meeting Margaret Mc-Susie Woodford, who has returned to the United States

after living in Iran eight years, spoke to the La Madre Mia Study Club recently at the home of Tricia Sims.

Ms. Woodford told the group about the Iranian culture and landscape. She also presented collector items such as jewelry to the

Clelland was voted in as a new member.

Jo Ann Lane served refreshments to the club.

Members present included Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Glenda Geries, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, La Jean Henry, Jo Ann Lane, Sandra Martin and Gladys

Also, Betty Owen, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson and Mary Beth White.

La Madre Mia will meet again Oct. 9 for a style show at the Hereford Community Center at 7:30 p.m. for members and their guest.

Amarillo Police Department Set Rape Seminars at WTSU

CANYON-Officers of the Amarillo Police Department will bring their tips on rape prevention to West Texas State University students and faculty and staff members during two rape seminars in October.

The rape seminars, sponsored by the WTSU Office of Programs for Women and the WTSU office of student affairs directed by Saundra Meek, will be on Saturday, Oct. 11, and Saturday, Oct. 25.

Each seminar will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 3 p.m. in the Activities Center Ballroom. Each session will be limited to 250 participants and there will be no charge to attend.

Interested persons must register in the WTSU Office of Programs for Women before Wednesday, Oct. 8, for

the Oct. 11 seminar and

before Wednesday, Oct. 22,

for the Oct. 25 session. Women Against Rape (WAR) seminars in Amarillo have attracted thousands of Panhandle area women. Paula Littlefield, a coordinator of the program and an Amarillo policewoman, said two public and several private seminars have been sponsored, two have been set for October and three are

Persons attending the WTSU seminars should dress in comfortable clothing and shoes for demonstrations.

Conducting the seminars will be Lynne Cook, an APD officer; Sgt. Modina Holmes of APD; Estelle Buckles, an investigative training officer with the APD juvenile division; Officer Susan Stephens; Officer Dianne Bosch; and Guylene Denson, coordinator of the Rape Crisis and Sexual Abuse Service in Amarillo.

Additional information concerning the seminars may be obtained from Jane Kerr in the WTSU Office of Programs

Craft Demonstrations Slated for original design and for kit

planned for November.

Demonstrations in crochet, knitting, needlepoint, crewel embroidery, counted crossstitch, latch hook and tatting will begin this week in conjunction with National Needlework Week.

Demonstrations will begin Wednesday with knitting. Thursday, demonstration in crochet will be given; Friday in needlepoint; Saturday in crewel embroidery and counted cross-stitch; Oct. 6 in latch hook and Oct. 7 in tat-

All classes will be held at Ann's Knit Shop, 813 W. Park

Registration for classes

also begin this week. According to Ann Carroll, owner of adaption. the crafts shop, beginner, incerning the classes and contermediate and advance classes will be scheduled.

A national contest will begin Wednesday with the theme of "Express yourself in needlecraft for fashion, for your home, for the fun of it." Contestants will be invited to submit finished items in every needlecraft medium in-

chery, knit, crochet and rug making in one of two classifications of original design or kit adaptation. There will be 10 national winners, one in each of the

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ALLISON RYAN Women's Editor

test may be obtained from Carroll at the knit shop. "State Farm is the place

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out to see the sunset than to talk about it.

I'm expecting an important call."

rules for placing long distance calls in the future. Blow your nose and get a drink of water.

Figure out the time zone to conserve conversation on "What time is it there?"

later." Place call. Laughter costs dollars. Save it until you're off the phone. Don't repeat. If someone says, "I love you" there is no need to say, "I love you too." A simple "Ditto" will do it.

Animals and babies are a waste of time on the phone. They never bark-laugh-talk-sing anyway until they hear the dial

Last night I heard him reading a letter over the phone. It's my fault. I should have told him he had to mail it.

Military Notes Fireman Michael H. Snow, son of Charles D. and Nora M.

Hereford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-thejob training in one of the

Snow of 121 Avenue E,

Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first

A 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Navy in July 1980.





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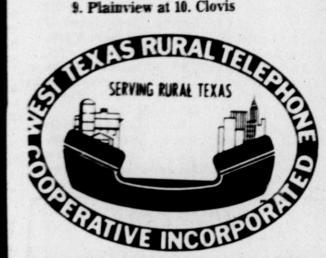




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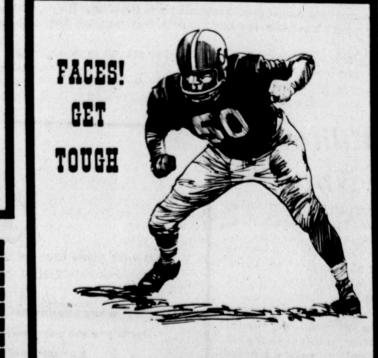


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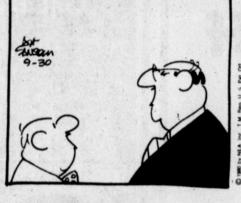
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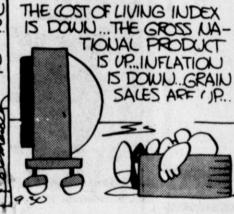


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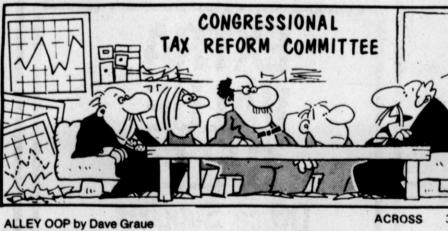
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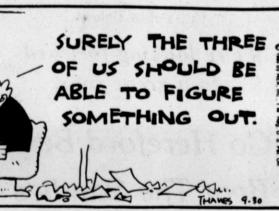
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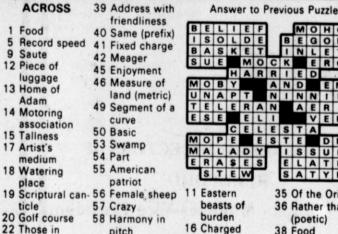
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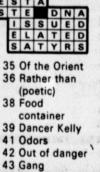
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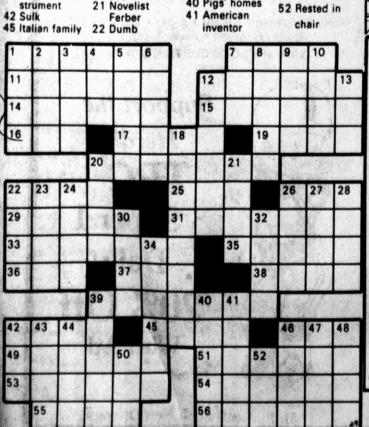
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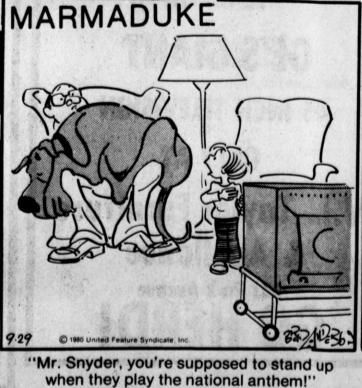
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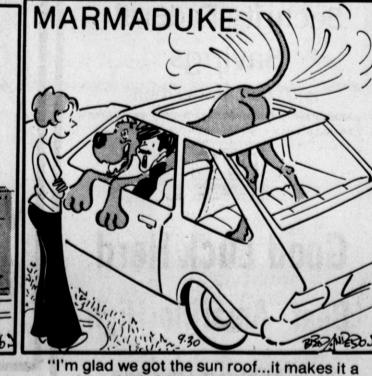
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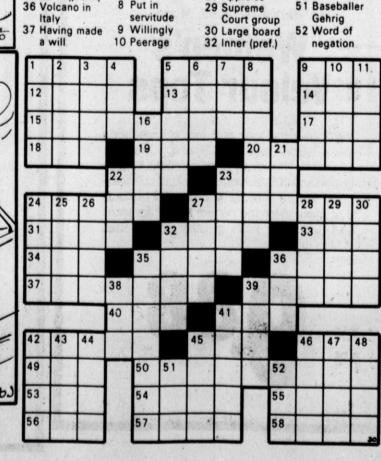
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Begins Homecoming

HUNTSVILLE-Two out of every three Texans surveyed in the latest Texas Crime Poll felt that "hard core pronographic magazines" and commercial outdoor X-rated movies" should be against the law.

Only 44 percent indicated that topless dancing should be against the law and less than one-third (29 percent) believed the sale of "soft core pronographic magazines" such as "Penthouse" and "Playboy" should be illegal.

These were among the results of the latest Texas Crime Poll conducted by the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University. A total of 1341 Texans from 173 counties participated in the survey.

Dr. Raymond H.C. Teske, Jr., Crime Poll director, said that questions were designed to measure opinions regarding several sexually-related issues:

-What types of pornographic behavior, if any, should be against the law;

-Where respondents would object to certain types of pornography being displayed or sold, as well as certain types of business establishments;

-Opinions regarding the sale of pornographic magazines and artificial sexual devices;

-Whether a wife should be allowed to accuse her husband of rape.

united in their dislike of child pornography. Nine out of ten (90 percent) of the respondents indicated that "movies or magazines which display nudity of children (under 17)" should be against

Respondents were almost equally divided on the legality of bottomless dancing, "artificial sexual devices (other than for normal sexual inter-

CANYON--Before the

Homecoming parade, before

the Homecoming barbecue

and before the Homecoming

football game, runners will

compete to finish the

10.000-meter run at West

Texas State University on

The 10,000-meter run, spon-

sored by Jones Hall, a men's

residence hall on campus,

WTSU students, faculty

and staff members and alum-

ni will be charged an entry

fee of \$3. Other persons will

be charged \$5 to enter.

Deadline for entries is 5 p.m.,

Friday, Oct. 3, in the Jones

Hall office where entry forms

Runners will begin at Jones

Saturday, Oct. 4.

will begin at 8 a.m.

engage in nudity," nude modeling, and "commercial indoor X-rated movies."

Eighty-three percent indicated they would object to an x-rated motion picture theater being located within two blocks of their home, 56 percent would object to one in their town or community, and 49 percent would object if it were located in a specially designated area of their town or community. Forty-five course)," "plays which percent would object to it be-

Hall on the eastern edge of

campus and attempt to com-

plete a course to Kimbrough

Memorial Stadium which is

located north of campus on

the Canyon Expressway.

Maps will be available at

Persons who finish the

course and return to Jones

Hall without walking will be

Last year's Homecoming

Other Homecoming ac-

tivities will include a

barbecue, bonfire, afternoon

football game, Pigskin

Review variety show, alumni

activities and several art and

photography displays.

run attracted 29 persons.

registration.

awarded T-shirts.

to businesses selling soft core pronographic magazines within two blocks of their home. Approximately onethird or less objected to businesses selling them in other locations-in their town or community (33 percent) in their county (29 percent) and

in the State of Texas (30 per-

ing located in their county or

Forty-two percent objected

in the State of Texas.

Over three-fourths (78 percent) would object to businesses selling hard core pornographic magazines within two blocks of their homes and 63 percent would object to their being sold in their town or community. Over one-half would object to their being sold in a specially designated area of their town or community (58 percent), in their county (56 percent) or in the State of Texas (57 per-

The figures for topless dancing in each of the areas included: within two blocks of home (82 percent), in their town or community (54 percent), in a specially designated area of their town or community (46 percent), in their county (41 percent) or in the State of Texas (41 percent).

Newspaper Bible

MY, WHAT A DIFFERENCE! When Adam sinned, sin entered the entire human race. His sin spread death throughout all the world, so everything began to grow old and die, for all sinned.

(We know that it was Adam's sin that caused this) because although, of course, people were sinning from the time of Adam until Moses, God did not in those days judge them guilty of death by breaking His laws - because He had not yet given His laws to them, nor told them what He wanted them to do.

So when their bodies died it was not for their own sins since they themselves had never disobeyed God's special law against eating the forbidden fruit, as Adam had.

What a contrast between Adam and Christ who was yet

And what a difference between man's sin and God's forgiveness! For this one man, Adam, brought death to many through his sin. But this one man, Jesus Christ, brought forgiveness to many through God's mercy.

Adam's one sin brought the penalty of death to many, while Christ freely takes away many sins and gives glorious life instead.

The sin of this one man, Adam, caused death to be king over all, but all who will take God's gift of forgiveness and acquittal are kings of life because of this one man, Jesus

Yes, Adam's sin brought punishment to all, but Christ's righteousness makes men right with God, so that they can

Adam caused many to be sinners because he disobeyed God, and Christ caused many to be made acceptable to God because He obeyed.

The Ten Commandments were given so that all could see the extent of their failure to obey God's laws. But the more we see our sinfulness, the more we see God's abounding grace forgiving us.

Before, sin ruled over all men and brought them to death, but now God's kindness rules instead, giving us right standing with God and resulting in eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Romans 5:12-21

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Asthma Program Begins Tonight

Family Asthma Program of childhood. Flare-ups of sponsored by the American Lung Association will officially begin tonight with the scheduled "Parent's Night" at 7:30 p.m. at West Central School library, 120 Campbell Street.

Families with asthmatic children are invited to hear Dr. Clyde Rush discuss what asthma is and how it affects the family.

He will include in his speech the cause, pathology and natural history of childhood asthma, the asthmatic child in the total family, how the child and family use asthma, with questions and answers to follow.

George Ochs, instructor, will follow Dr. Rush's discussion with an explanation of the family asthma program.

The program is a 10-session program for children ages 7-12 consisting of progressive exercises, games and education for children about the physiology of asthma.

The classes will be held at West Central every Tuesday and Thursday of the week from 4-5 p.m. beginning this Thursday.

Parents wishing to enroll their asthmatic child in the program will need a doctor's permission form and application form. No fee will be charged for the program.

Parents may begin the registration process at the program tonight.

Asthma is one of the most common severe lung diseass

asthma are probably the leading cause of time lost from school due to chronic disease and may account for 20-25 percent of such absences or 8 million school

days per year. "Your child's lungs are for life. As you live, you breathe and this is a matter of life and

breath," Ochs said. For more information concerning the program contact

June Rudd at 289-5206. Officers Named For CampFire

Kelly Burrus was elected president at the first meeting of the Wa-Con-Ki-Ya Camp-Fire group Monday at the First Christian Church.

Karen Friemel was elected vice president; Whitney Drake secretary; Leslie Birdwell, treasurer; and Melissa Sims, reporter.

These officers will serve a three-month term.

Dr. Milton Adams and

Dr. Louann Morgan Associate

OPTOMETRISTS 335 Miles Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge Club Announces Game Winners

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Palmer placed second.

In open pair competition, Gholson, Claudia Reed, Dor- Jim Wilson is manager. thy Mayfield and Nancy Green tied for first, second T. and third.

Robertson and Annen took first place Sept. 12 in open pairs competition. Jim and Ellen Hrabal placed second.

Annen and Robertson again took top honors during play Sept. 19. They were followed in second place by Fred Annen and George Rush.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Gweneth Baker, Priscilla Brogdon, Inf. Girl Brogdon, Myrtle Coffin, Guy Cornelius, Sr. Christine Cane, Maxine Ewing, Jackie Hall, Audrey

Ethel Logan, Marie Martinez, Conley McCutchen, Alma Millsap, Rachel Penalbar, Inf. Boy Penalbar, James Pickens, Bill Shaw, Eloyse Taylor, Edna Thomp-

Irene Twa, Inf. Boy Twa, Stella Varner, Hector Vasquez, Patricia Walker, Inf. Girl Walker, Michelle Williams, Inf. Girl Williams, Lloyd Wood, Sophie Zepeda, Sue Hill, Inf. Boy Hill.

Victor DelaCerda, Homer Hulsey, Billie McDowell, Charles Threewit, Perry Jayroe.

There was a three-way tie Gholson and J.P. Jones won during the first night of first place during play Sept. September competition of the 26. Sue James and Kathlee

The club meets each Friday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Sept. 5, Ramona Annen, Senior Citizens Center. Joanis Robertson, Seletta Gholson is the director and





By Don Henslee My 1980 LTD is doing something that sounds dangerous . . . backfiring through the carburetor. The car has less than 20,000 miles on it and no maintenance problems. What can I do to check this out myself?

Provided the automatic choke is not set too lean, you may have received a tankful of contaminated gas. First the choke needs to be checked. If it's all right then check your gas for con-tamination. Disconnect the fuel line and let some gas fall into a small container. Rub some between your fingers to see if you feel any grit. Then let some of the gas evaporate. If a few drops of liquid remain, that's water. Either water or grit can be signs of contaminated fuel which can cause the kind of backfiring you've described. To cure it, drain and flush the fuel system. Your fuel filter will probably need to be replaced since it may still contain some of the contaminant. D&R

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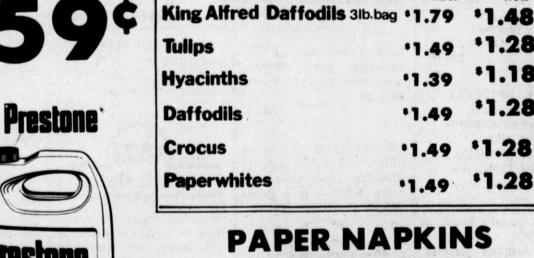
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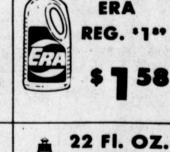


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(2) (8) Oral Roberts

(3) Tuesday Night At The Movies

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become a member of the Cub Scouts,

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one foster home to another. (2 hrs.)

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Happy Days The Fonz comes to

Happy Days The Fonz comes to the rescue when Marion's car crashes igo Al's Drive-in. (Repeat)
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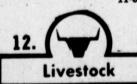
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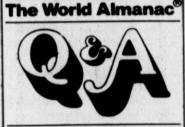


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Tension with tranquilizers

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When we got home, things calmed down a bit but I didn't. I was very healthy, golfed, hiked, bowled, worked but I was still tense. My heart raced and I couldn't sleep at night. I was mentally calm but physically uptight. I was only taking a couple of pills every two or three days to ease the tightness of my muscles. Things got so bad I considered going to a psychiatrist even though I couldn't figure out what stressful situ-

ation I was undergoing.

Finally, I decided to quit
Valium altogether and be independent of any drug. I also stopped the sleeping pills that I had been buying and aspirin. The first week of freedom from the pills was really rough. I sweated buckets. My heart raced and skipped. I was sometimes awake all night and as stiff as a board.

That's when I finally real- . ized that my so-called tension was really withdrawal symptoms. I was really shocked. Now I know that a lot of people are having the same trou-ble. These symptoms sneak up so insiduously one doesn't realize what has happened. There must be many people who are taking these minor tranquilizers and don't know that it builds up in the body and takes six to seven weeks to get worked out. Now that it's all over I feel

By SAMUEL KOO

contraception.

world.

thood."

Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) -

American Roman Catholic

bishops called on Pope John

Paul II to take a more

tolerant attitude toward the

millions of Catholics who

violate the church's ban on

"We cannot credibly treat

the problem of contraception

without clear and honest

recognition of the grave

demographic problem of our

times," Archbishop John R.

Quinn of San Francisco told

more than 200 Catholic

bishops holding a month-long

synod on the role of the Chris-

tian family in the modern

Speaking on behalf of the

National Conference of

Catholic Bishops of the

United States, Quinn said

Monday: "A very large

number of men and women of

good will do not accept the

(church's) teaching on the in-

trinsic evil of each and every

Asserting that these people

cannot be dismissed as "ob-

durate, ignorant" people of

bad will, he called on the

Vatican to sponsor "a com-

pletely honest examination"

of the birth control issue

resulting in a new church doc-

trine of "responsible paren-

Russell Shaw, a spokesman

for the U.S. delegation to the

synod, said Quinn was not

pressing for specific change

in the church's rejection of

contraception but rather for a

more sympathetic attitude

toward couples who feel they

must use the mechanical and

chemical methods of birth

control banned by the church.

"Pope Paul VI took a very

compassionate view toward

people, who, for one reason or

another, couidn't live up to

the teachings of the church,"

The only method of birth con-

trol accepted by the Catholic

Church is the rhythm method

of abstinence from sexual

relations during the fertile

period before a woman's

menstrual period.

Shaw said.

use of contraceptives."

Pope Asked

For Tolerance

really great — better than I have felt for a long time. No muscle tension, very few sweats or cold sweats. My point is that Valium is sneaky. Nobody should say, "Who me? I just take a little bit." Before you run off to see a psychia-trist it would be a good idea to discontinue any such medi-

DEAR READER - Thank you for sharing your important experience with us. You are correct about Valium and that applies to some other medicines that build up in the body. Valium binds with plasma proteins in the blood and that makes it relatively stable. Over half of the Valium that you take will still be in your blood as long as two days later. And it gradually diminishes from that point on. This means that even though you only took the medicine every other day, you would still have an opportunity for it to build up.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-2, Sedatives, Hypnotics and Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem. It will discuss the problem of Valium, Librium and related drugs that so many people are taking. 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. Congratulations on your successful elimination of drug dependency. One word of cau-tion to others. People who are taking reasonable amounts of such medicines may have trouble if they stop the medicine abruptly on their own. That's not wise. Let your doctor help you get off the medication to minimize the chances of any complications that

Quinn cited a Princeton

University study which con-

cluded that nearly 71 percent

of American Catholic women

used birth control methods

condemned by their church.

He cited another report that

only 29 percent of the

American priests believed artificial contraception was in-

trinsically immoral and only

26 percent would deny absolu-

theoretical and practical op-

position to the teaching on

contraception constitutes a

profound theological and

pastoral problem for the

"Unless one is willing to

dismiss the attitude of all

these people as obduracy, ig-

norance of bad will, this

widespread opposition must

ing to be solved or reduced

merely by a simple reitera-

tion of past formulations or

by ignoring the face of dis-

He proposed the Vatican in-

itiate a formal dialogue with

Catholic theologians that

"hopefully would lead to a

meeting of minds which

would result in a greater ef-

fectiveness for the church's

mission to her own sons and

daughters and to the whole

The World Almanac

One shot of alcohol is equal

to one ounce of alcohol. True

2. A regulation U.S. Army squad is headed by (a) a pri-

vate first class (b) a staff ser-

3. James Oglethorpe estab-lished a colony in 1733 for poor and religiously persecut-ed Englishmen in (a) Georgia

(b) Virginia (c) North Carolina

ANSWERS

1. True 2. b 3. a

geant (c) a lieutenant

world."

"...This problem is not go-

give rise to serious concern.

widespread

tion to those using it.

church," said Quinn.

"This

V Schedules

daytime

News Day
Religious Programs
Green Acres
New Zoo Revue
Mister Rogers
700 Club
Dayld Letterman Si 5:45 (3) A.M. Weather 6:00 (5) Super Station Fun Time Amarillo College D PTL Program (3) Well Street Week (MON.) ABC Carioned News (EXC.MON.) 700 Club

David Letterman Show

Movie The Mudlark (MON.), 'The

pp Dark Hall' (TUE.), 'Farewell To

ms 'Pl. I. (WED.), 'Farewell To Arme'

II. (THUR.), 'Beloved Infidel' Pl. II.

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Warlous Programming
News American Story
(MON., WED., FRI.)
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6:40 (II) News
6:45 Farm And Ranch
7:00 (II) Religious Programming
Today
(III) Today
(III) Richard Hogue (EXC.FRI.)
(III) Morning Show
(III) Slam Bang Theater
(III) Everybody's Business
(MON., WED.) Second Century
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(MON., WED.) Earth, Sea And Sky
(TUE.THUR.), American Government
(FRI.)
8:00 (III) Religious Programming John Davidson Show Jeffersons (EXC.THUR.) tober Magazine (THUR.)
Leave It To Beaver (13) Electric Company
10:30 (2) Religious Programmir
(3) Password Plus
(11) Love American Style
(13) Educational Program (Until 12:30)
11:00 (2) Rose Bagley Show
Card Sharks

AFTERNOON Days Of Our Lives

Movie 'Do Not Disturb' (MON.),
'Change Of Habit' (TUE), 'The Auful
Truth' (WED.), 'Beloved Infide' Pt.I.
'(THUR.), 'Private Navy Of Sgt. O'Far-Truth 1.
(THUR.), Private tall (FRL)

News

Good News America

Young And The Restless

12:30

Breiligious Programming

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(MON.), 'Detour To Nowhere' (TUE.),
'Profane Comedy (WED.), 'Whistling in Brooklyn' (THUR.), 'Night Victim' 4:00 Religious Program One Day At A Time 3-2-1 Contact

B Religious Program

Another World One Life To Live As The World Turns Super Statio 700 Club

tuesday

causes a change in her personality, Shirley believes she is an exotic dancer. (Repeat)

Pattern For Living 8:00 (3) Voices 700 Club

nifer mingle with the high-society art world when they try to track down the murderer of a famous artist whose

theatre director leads viewers through a 13-part series on health and the human body. In this first episode, Dr. Miller argues that our ignorance of basic physiology leads to unusual attitudes towards our own insides. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)

(2) (8) E side 20.

(5) TBS News
(7) Mary Tyler Moore
(3) Movie-(Mystery)**** "Postman Always Rings Twice" 1945
Lana Turner, John Garfield, The story of an illicit love between a young wife and her old husband's worker who plot to

her old husband's worker who plot to murder the husband. (% IRS.)

10:30 ? Ross Bagley Show

The Tonight Show GuestHost: David Brenner. Guests: Marty Feldman, Rita Moreno. (80 mins.)

PTL Program

CBS Late Movie 'LOU GRANT: Fire' Stars: Edward Asner, Robert Walden. Lou is stunned to learn of a high level coverup of an arson ring and it takes dilligent leg work by the staff to collect evidence. (Repeat) 'The Swiss Conspiracy' 1978 Stars: David Jensen, Ray Milland. Five holders of numers.

10:45 Gunsmoke
11:00 Movie-(Drama) ** 1/2 "Battle

PTL Program Ross Bagley

700 Club

BBC Outlook

wednesday

spawned by the pursuit of power in the nation's capitol. Stars: Jason Robards, spawned by the pursuit of power in the nation's capitol. Stars: Jason Robards, Cliff Robertson.

(3) Nuclear Nightmares: "Wars That Must Never Happen' Hosted and narrated by Peter Ustinov, this documentary uses four visually explicit scenarios in an effort to portray the unthinkable — nuclear holocaust. (90 mins.)

9:00 2 Vega\$DenTannaendLt. Nelson's SWAT squad engage in a desperate effortto saveBea, a choreographer and four chorus girls from a trio of victous 9:30 (Becest; 60 mins.)

Mall In The Family

(1) Happy Days Again

(3) Macnell Lehrer Report

7:00 (2) (8) Focus On The Family

Real People Tonight's segments
feature monks who volunteer as fireman: a couple who keep alligators,
skunks and wolves in their home; a
health food restaurant with a gymnaaigm in the back room. (60 mins.)

(5) Night Gallery

Charlle's Angels The Angels
travel to a famous ski resort to help
prevent the kidnapping of a handsome,
athletic presidential aide who wins Kelly's heart. (Repeat; 2 hrs.) 'Corvette Summer' 1978 Stars: Mark Hamill, Annie Potts. A high school student embarks upon a journey to search for the stolen Corvette that he endhisfriendhavel (Part I.; 60 mins.) (1) Gunsmoke
(3) News Day
7:30 (2) John Wesley White
(5) Baseball Atlanta Bravesvs Hous
ton Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

13 Portfolio 8:00 (2) (3) 700 Club (3) Wednesday Night At The Movies 'Eyes of Laura Mars' 1978 Stars: Faye Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones. A tense thriller set in the glitter-

Jones. A tense thriller set in the glittering fashion world of New York. (2 hrs.)

(D CBS Wednesday Night
Movie 'Fugitive Family' 1980 Stars:
Richard Crenna, Diane Baker. A government witness against a crime syndicate
boss is forced to go into hiding with a
new identity in an effort to escape the
gobster's vendance. (2 hrs.) mobster's vengeance. (2 hrs.)

(1) Washington: Behind Closed

(Regeat, 80 mins.)
9:30 (2) (8) Max Morris
(13) They Write The Songs: Yip
Harburg This program features
songwriter Yip Harburg singing hit
melodies from such works as 'The
Wizard of Oz', and discussing such
diverse stage personalities as Judy
Garland and the Marx Broth rs.
10:00 (2) (8) Jewish Voice
(3) Move (Mystery)****
(1) Mary Tyler Moore
(13) Movie - (Mystery)****
(14) Mary Tyler Moore
(13) Movie - (Mystery)****
(15) Movie - (Mystery)****
(16) Movie - (Mystery)***
(17) Anna Turner, John Garfield. The story of
an illicit love between a young wife and
her old husband's worker who plot to
murder the husband. (2 hrs.)
(2) Ross Bagley Show
(3) The Tonight Show Guest Host:
David Brenner, Guests: Mike Conners,
James Burke, Pat Boone. (60 mins.)
(9) PTL Program
(10) Campaign Countdown
(11) Bob Newhart Show
(10) Movie - (Advantura) ** 'b'
(15) Movie - (Advantura) ** 'b'
(16) Movie - (Advantura) ** 'b'
(17)

10:45 Gunsmoke 11:00 Movie -(Adventure) ** 1/2 "Adventures Of Marco Polo" 1938 Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone Production about the thirteenth century Production about the thirteenth century explorer and adventurer who introduced gunpowder and spaghetti to the western world. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

19 CBS Late Movie 'Michel' 1978 Stars: Joe Don Baker, Martin Balsam. An incorruptable detective attempts to stem the criminal activities of two

20 mins.) (11) Movie-(Mystery)** ½ "Char-

Guest: Stude Turkel, author of 'American Dreams: Lost And Found' (90

PTL Program Ross Bagley

8 700 Club 4:40 Rat Patrol Something Spo PTL Program



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Ali Meets Holmes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad gets a fanatical, far-away look in his eye when he talks about Thursday's fight with the unbeaten WBC heavyweight titleholder, Larry Holmes.

"I see faces of white people, 100 years of slavery, all the downtrodden people of the world," he bellows. "Holmes — he's fighting for his house.

his swimming pool, his little girl.

"Me? I'm fighting to change history. If Asia, Africa, the black people in America had to pick one man to be their leader, it would be

"When I go into the ring with Holmes, the whole world will be crying. They will be praying in Libya,

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Afghanistan and South Africa. This is a Holy War."

The world has been listening to this kind of bombast and religious fervor from the lips of the old fighting machine for two decades and greeting it with mixed emotions.

To some, it is sheer buffoonery, a long-playing record that seems to have no end. It represents, they contend, the spoutings of a con man and, to them, it is jaded and boring rhetoric.

But to millions of Ali worshipers, it is sheer gospel. Ali yells, Ali fights and the roar goes on until it reaches a crescendo: "Ali, Ali, Ali!"

Should the great Ali beat Holmes in this one of many comebacks — and odds favorpower — just as he hypnotizes himself.

"There's a man who talks to football teams and other athletes," Ali says. "He says to them, 'You'll have strength, you'll have speed, you'll have coordination. You can't lose.' They call it a 'psych job.'

"I have to laugh. I have been doing that to myself for years."

If anything is obvious on the near-eve of this highly touted title fight, it is that Muhammad Ali — in the words of Shakespeare — is hoist by his own petard.

"Allah is with me," he contends. "Not that he's not with everybody but he has a purpose for every individual. He has chosen me to be a leader,

SPORTS

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ing the champion have tightened to 3-2 in this gaming capital — it will not be because at 38 he is a better fighter than his 30-year-old opponent. Instead, Holmes might well fall victim to the

strange Ali mystique.
Ali has a way of hypnotizing his opponents — powerful men such as Sonny Liston and George Foreman have frozen under his seemingly occult

an example for all the small, oppressed people of the world."

Looking at the new Ali — 220 pounds, down from 254, poised and confident — it's hard to doubt his sincerity.

With Ali, it's difficult to decide whether it's a charade or unshakeable faith, but doubt comes grudgingly to those who recall his unbelievable boasts in the past and watched them come to magical fruition.

"Holmes is psyched already," Ali says of his former sparring partner. "He's always talking about me. He can't keep from thinking about me. He's stealing my jokes and now trying to steal my shuffle."

The old on again-off again champion scoffs at the suggestion that return to the ring was motivated by the need of money and hunger for atten-

"Me coming back for money? That's silly," he storms. "Lot of people got money. I got Rolls Royces, mansions and farms. I don't need money.

"Crowds? I can stop traffic anywhere in the world. I sat down with Brezhnev in Moscow, met with Deng Xiao Ping in his castle in China, General Khadafy in Libya. Madame Ghandi, in her nightgown, was host to me in India.

"I came back to whip a little porkchop-eating black boy."

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Fearless Melodrama

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Society A Better Place To Live In" or "How I Made My First Million in Sports Forecasting Without Knowing Anything About Sports" by Jimmy the Greek. Even though the story is fictitious, the characters are real and their names have not been changed to suit my own twisted needs in writing the first part of this best selling novel.

THE PROFESSOR, DR. SEYMOUR FEARLESS regarded his misaligned and motley students with an exasperated impatience from his lofty podium observation post in the classroom.



Mauri Montgomery

He couldn't even remotely begin to understand, the apathy, students of this generation directed toward this prerequiste course in higher football forecasting education

course in higher football forecasting education.

He laughed at them smugly to himself – he watched their nervous glances around the room and at the clock.

"OH YOU STUPID LITTLE DEVILS, this .90 percent forecasting course test isn't going to get any easier because you didn't study – you don't know the answers to the riddles because you don't have the vaguest understanding of the questions – I'll fix you though, you'll all get F's after you turn your papers in

His sadistic delight at the thought of implanting huge zigzagging red marks on the little idots papers gave him goosebumps – he could hardly wait, he'd get them for not studying.

HE HUNKERED OVER HIS POST, hugging the wooden podium even tighter which sent millions of ebbing creases across his perfect pinstripe suit with its scarlet FFA (Fearless Forcasters of America) letters embroidered on the lapel of his jacket – a sneering smile framed brown and yellow teeth.

He always took pride in being able to spot those who hadn't cracked their books and he proceeded to pick them out of the crowd one by one.

Focusing his attention on the back row, he eyed James Stout. The mere fact that he was sitting furthest away meant he was hiding and was a bad student – he wasn't fooling anybody. Stout he remembered, had started the class with an unsatisfactory D average (in the 60 percentile range), but had been failing lately.

HE HAD BEEN SEEN SMOKING CRAWDADS down on the banks of Terra Blanca Creek (a wildlife and waste refuge – not necessarily in that order). The teacher could only wonder how the rebellious youth even managed to show up in the right class after honky-tonking on the shores of the stinking bayou.

Stout was the first to turn his paper in and much to the teacher's expectations he had failed again. The student had scribbled his way to a 15-11 score for a percentage of 57. He was a failure the teacher deducted – he would never get the hang of predicting games. The reckless young man would simply have to change his major to advertising.

SPEEDY NIEMAN, THE SCHOOL'S underground newspaper editor brought his test up to the podium after Stout's dismisal. The professor especially wanted to set an example with him because of a recent expose he had written on college professor brutality towards students – he reasoned that the only motive the editor could have had in the article was to snap-back for having done poorly in the pigskin prediction class.

The red marks slid across his paper in bountiful quantities

YMCA Slates Soccer League

The YMCA has scheduled play for soccer league play, which is open to 1st-6th grade kids, for October 11.

Registration deadline for the league is set for October 3 and fees for entry include \$5 for "Y" members and \$12 for non-members. The fees must be paid on the registration deadline. The fee includes the player's shirt (which the particpant gets to keep), adult supervision and instruction, awards, and the use of necessary equipment.

For more information on the soccer league program contact the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall at 364-6990. causing Nieman to shuffle back and forth – hateful glance cast in the teacher's direction.

"Well Mr. Nieman, you're still doing poorly in this class.

You went 17-9 which indicates you didn't study, and as a result you have a 66-38 (63 percentage) on the year."

NIEMAN MUMBLED SOMETHING UNDER his breath as

he turned to walk out the room.
"What was that Mr. Nieman?"

"Oh, I was just telling myself I would have to do better Dr. Fearless!"

The teacher heard the word "Jerk" come from around the corner as the student left the room.

He eyed Bob Nigh and Mauri Montgomery with keen interest – they were the sly one's. He had suspected them of cheating several times, but had never been able to catch them at it. They were also D students – always doing only what they had to in order to pass.

The pair brought their papers in together.

"Have you two been helping each other on this test," the professor interrogated.

Nigh, the guilty looking one, commented that he didn't do those sort of things because he was from Oklahoma and they cut your arm off for that offense there.

NIGH, THE GUILTY LOOKING ONE, with criminal features, commented that he didn't do those sort of things because he was from Oklahoma and they cut your arm off for that offense there.

Four-eyes Montgomery, much more confident, fabricated the excuse that he couldn't see that far because he wasn't wearing his glasses.

The teacher didn't fall for it because he knew Montgomery wore contacts.

"Well, we'll soon see gentleman after the results of the test are taken into account."

The red marks took their course on the students' papers and the teacher looked up from his art work and smiled at the two delinquents.

"Mr. Nigh, you're free to go, but I'd like to see you for a few minutes Mr. Montgomery — you're in big trouble."

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NIGH LEFT THE ROOM SINGING "I'm proud to be an Okie from Muskogee" and Montgomery waited for his punishment.

"Okay Mr. Montgomery, you had a 17-9 score (68 percentile) and Nigh had an 18-8 (65 percentage). That's why I let Nigh go, but you've got an identical score to Nieman's – how did that happen do you think?"

Montgomery broke down.

"Alright Dr. Fearless, I'll tell you. Speedy Nieman made me give him my answers or he wouldn't let me work for the underground newspaper any more — that's the truth. He said that you were a jerk and he didn't like to study for this stupid class," the student said sobbingly.

"YOU'RE SUSPENDED FOR ONE WEEK Mr.Montgomery and tell Mr. Nieman he had better just go home because he'll never make anything of himself in this class – that's all, you're free to leave."

"Oh thank you Mr. Fearless – I'll never let it happen again promise," said the sniffling youth.

Montgomery smiled as he walked down the hall — his act had fooled the old man. "Sorry Speedy old boy, but you didn't need this class to graduate anyway."

Back in the classroom, Mr. Fearless was going over the transfer medical student Gerald Payne's test sheet. He was like all other transfers – smart and easy going.

"Well Mr. Payne, I see you were one of the few who did his lessons. You made the highest grade in the class with a 21-5 score and boosted the transfer student's grade average to 75 percent overall. I'm proud of you."

THE GENIUS LOOKED UP AT THE professor, "Oh well – its not too hard to do this stuff if you've got a mind for it. Actually its a breeze for transfer students – we're smart you know. I didn't even study, actually I don't even have to try in this class. I only missed the one's I did so the medical school

wouldn't think I was a total brain and not socially oriented..."

"Yes, yes I think I've got the picture Mr. Payne – that will be enough – off with you now."

And so it went in an everyday prognisticator classroom.

There were the losers and winners — no in betweens.

Some of the other students who had little difficulty with the sports test were Lela Duggan of 204 Ironwood who predicted a precise tie-breaker score of 34 and missed only five of the 26 possible guesses for first place.

Kyle Streun of 424 Star and Herb G. Rasmick of 115 Juniper tied for second place after each missed five contests with identical tie-breaker guesses of 35.

DR. FEARLESS WANTED TO TALK TO THEM about the possibility of wandering eyes in the classes next scheduled session.

Four more students out of the 233 person classroom who missed five games, but were off on the tie-breaker score in cluded Jackie Mercer, Jim McNaney, Henry Ramekers, and Billy Stephens. Eleven other classmates missed six games

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Star of the week - Charlene Sanders High Game - Charlene Sanders 203; Gwen Scott 193; LaJuan Fowler 191. High Series - Gwen Scott 562; Charlene Sanders 531; Eleanor

Hudspeth 505.
Splits picked up - Rosemary Mogan
4-7; Mary Gilster 5-6; Janice Coulter
3-10; Edna Anders 3-10; Ellen Morgan
5-8-10; Sherry McKibben 5-6; Carol Ann
Parman 3-10; Helen Arntt 2-5-7; Cindie
Hicks 2-5-7; LaJuan Fowler 5-6.

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Lueb 175; Lois Matchett 175; Pat

McNeese 175; Mary Gonzalez 174; Clefa

Splits - 3-10 - Rose Salinas; Sharon Bridges; Dolores Nichols; Jean Watts.

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7-9 - Betty Word.

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