

Bull Barn Requests, Fund Reports Ok'ed By County

By BOBBY TEMPLETON Brand News Editor Five equests for the use of the Big and Little Bull Barns and revenue sharing and audit reports headed the list of business

update tuesday

No Chances Taken

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)- In these days of sex discrimination suits, Lake Superior State College officials weren't taking any chances with their new \$10-million physical education complex.

That's why they labled the locker rooms "1," "2" and "3" instead of the more traditional "men" or "women."

Officials said after wading through volumes of federal regulations governing sex discrimination and equal opportunities that they were afraid labeling the locker rooms by sex might trigger a lawsuit unless the facilities were identical.

British Threat Made

LONDON (AP)- The sharp drop in the the value of the pound brought a threat from Prime Minister James Callaghan to reduce British commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization if the United States and other allies get tough about an International Monetary Fund IMF Ioan Britain is seeking.

The pound's nosedive to a record low of \$1.57 on Monday was touched off by a report in the Sunday Times that the IMF and the United States want the pound to drop to \$1.50 before the fund grants the \$3.9-billion loan Britain is seeking to help it in its gravest economic crisis since the Great Depression of the 1930s. conducted at a bi-monthly meeting of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court Monday morning.

THE FOUR COUNTY commissioners met in the courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse without County Judge Sam Morgan, who was out-of-town.

In other action, the court viewed blueprints for the fourth floor renovation of the courthouse by the Texas Welfare Department, delayed action on a request by Criminal District Attorney Andy Shuval for a management survey, considered purchasing curtains for all rooms in the courthouse, and granted a pay request from Jack Nunley, county maintenance supervisor.

Nunley asked and received permission for a 10 per cent increase in his monthly pickup truck allowance, which is classified as part of his salary. He was receiving the county-wide increase in his regular paycheck, but not his expense check.

Commissioners toured the county jail following a discussion with Couty Sheriff Travis McPherson. He explained that action would have to be taken soon on renovating the jail otherwise the county would fall under federal regulations at much greater expense than state laws. He outlined on a drawing possible renovation, which will no longer necessitate an outdoor recreation area for inmates as originally was anticipated. JACK COLEMAN, CHAIRMANof the

JACK COLEMAN, CHAIRMANof the Board of Directors of the Golden Spread Working Dog Club was the first organization given approval for use of the Little Bull Barn from 7-8:30 p.m. each Monday beginning Nov. 1. The group wants to conduct eight weeks of AKC obedience classes with hopes of organizing a dog show in Hereford.

organizing a dog show in Hereford. It is composed of members from as far away as Clovis, N.M. and Midland. The club is headquartered here.

Mrs. Pablo Gaitan, representing the San Jose Catholic Church, requested use of the Big Bull Barn on Su v. Dec. 12 for a religious celebration in observance of Lady of Guadalupe. It will involve a mass service and a play. Bruce Coleman, commissioner, was concerned about the county policy to allow only inter-denominational events in the Bull Barn. Since the observance was open to the public, the court decided it fell in line with the policy and approved it based on proper scheduling. Rumaldo Garcia, president of the American G.I. Forum, approached the commissioners on using the unpaved county property on the south side of the Little Bull Barn for the Oscarian Circus, which the organization is bringing to town. The sponsoring group hopes to make money off the circus to purchase or build a structure for its meetings and activities. It is composes of about 30 or 40 members, who promote veterans benefits and civil rights protection for minorities.

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Approval was given for a youth rally to be held in the Big Bull Barn on two nights in January. Coleman said it will be a youth religious crusade with several churches in the county participating. It was approved.

SHUVAL ASKED if \$500 was available in the current budget for a management survey of his office by the National District Attorneys Association. It would be conducted over several days and suggest any improvements in the overall operation of the office whether it be in filing or case handling.

Commissioners declined to approve it immediately based on the tight budget and the need for other items of priority. It was tabled and Shuval was receptive to the decision since he presented it only to obtain an outside review of his office's activities for the benefit of the commissioners court.

Alex Schroeter, county auditor, submitted a nine-month audit report for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1976. It showed that disbursements were \$1,312,133 compared with a budgete' amount of \$1,319,390. The actual income was \$944,243 even though until Oct. 1 some lower income figures were recorded than expected.

The fiscal year was only nine months long since the county is switching fiscal years to Oct. 1-Sept. 30 as opposed to the calender year which was followed before.

VESTA MAE NUNLEY, county treasurer, said Revenue Sharing procedures now require three public hearings with prior publicized notice. No planned or actual use reports will now be required except the county will have to submit audits.

A Revenue Sharing report listed a balance on hand as of September at \$172,280 with an unobligated balance of \$151,264. About \$60,000 in new receipts are expected with proposed expenses consisting of 21,015 for a building and \$120,135 for constraining the proposed of the proposed of the proposed expenses consisting of 21,015 for a building and \$120,135 for constraining the proposed of the propose



Mahon Campaigns

Democratic incumbent George Mahon of the 19th Congressional District campaigned at the Civic Club Center here this morning with local voters. He is challenged by Jim Resse, an Odessa Republican. Both names will be on the Nov. 2 ballot along with the presidential candidates.

Daylight Savings Time Ends Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's almost time again for that once-a-year ritual of falling back to keep up with what Uncle Sam is doing to your time.

Come 2 a.m. this Sunday, most Americans will set their clocks back one hour to signal the end of Daylight Saving Time. The exceptions are residents in

Thieves Make Big Haul Of Jewelry Items

Indiana, who are on standard time all year.

The nation's clocks will be controlled again by the 1966 Uniform Time Act, which decrees six months of daylight time from the last Sunday in April, when clocks spring ahead, until the last Sunday in October, when clocks fall back.

That relatively simple system prevailed until late 1973, when Congress, shaken eight months of DST in 1975. With the law scheduled to revert to six months of daylight time this year, the Senate earlier this year passed a bill setting seven months of DST in 1976 and 1977, but the measure was killed in a House committee. The result is six months of DST, beginning this Sunday.

In killing the bill, opponents apparently rejected a U.S. Department of Transportation study showing that longer

Rhodesian Settlement Stymied

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)- New black demands and a claim by Prime Minister Ian Smith that the white minority in Rhodesia can hold onto power for years have widened the gulf between the two sides and dimmed the outlook for impending talks to arrange majority rule for Rhodesia.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, two of the four black leaders who will face Smith at the conference scheduled to open Thursday, demanded on Monday that the white government immediately release all imprisoned black nationalists and halt military operations against black guerrilla forces.

Large Payoffs Alleged

WASHINGTON (AP)- Allegations that U.S. congressmen were paid large cash sums as part of a South Korean campaign to court U.S. favor are centering on rice dealer Tong-sun Park, a mystery man with reported links to the Korean CIA. Park, who also is a leading light in Washington cafe society, reportedly had told federal investigators about the payments. Park denies he has bribed anyone. One

Park denies he has bribed anyone. One of Park's reported allegations was corroborated Monday when 'Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards acknowledged that his wife, Elaine, took an envelope containing \$10,000 as a "gift" from Park in 1971.

weather

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness with scattered light rain and drizzle tonight. Considerable cloudiness and much cooler Wednesday with scattered light rain and drizzle. Low tonight upper 30s north to upper 40s south. High Wednesday mid 40s north to mid 60s extreme south.

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The court approved the request if scheduling could be arranged for Oct.

120,100 for county jan renovation.

Passed expenses from the fund were \$10,000 for senior citizens. \$16,000 for the tennis court complex, \$100,000 for road construction and maintenance, and \$6,000 for land.

Curtains for the courthouse were tabled pending a recommendation on costs and material from Joyce Shipp, county home demonstration agent. The present ones are about 16 years old and in poor shape.

The state welfare department has already been advertising for bids on the renovation of the fourth floor of the courthouse to consolidate its local facilities. The commissioners were surprised to learn the situation since they requested prior approval of blue print plans before construction commenced.

A letter will be sent to the welfare officials with a copy of the minutes noting the provision. A meeting with them and the commissioners court might be scheduled to review the plans. Thieves made off with a substantial quantity of silver and other items utilizes in making jewelry after breaking into a local business sometime over the weekend.

Some \$2835 worth of silver, turquoise and other jewelry making items were stolen from The Metal Craftsman Shop at 401 West 1st.

According to police sources, the thieves gained entry by kicking in a back door at the firm.

The theft remains under investigation. Rex Reinart of Rt. 3 told officers that a spare tire was stolen from the back of his pickup Monday while it was parked at Caison's Steak House. by the cutoff of much of the scurried about in search of energy-saving measures.

Given evidence that longer periods of DST could mean less fuel would be required for heating and lighting, the federal government ordered year-'round DST, beginning in January 1974.

It didn't take Congress long to figure out that some things - including tradition - are more important than energy conservation. The letters started coming in from farmers and parents of school children.

Farmers complained it does no good to get up at 6 a.m. daylight time to work the fields because the sun hasn't had time to burn off the dew.

Parents didn't like the idea of their young children standing in the early-morning darkness waiting for school buses.

So, year-'round DST lasted for only 10 months in 1974. Congress then voted for

periods of DST could not only save the nation fuel but reduce traffic accidents and street crime as well.

Indian Guides To Meet In Civic Center

The place of the organizational meeting for the YMCA-sponsored Indian Guides and Indian Princesses programs was stated incorrectly in the Sunday issue of the Brand.

The two groups will meet with Y director Claude Huard in the Civic-Club Center Tuesday night. Time of the meeting is 7:30 p.m.

Women Lash Out At Grading Changes

Consumer Attitudes Given At TCFA Meet

By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

The annual convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association concludes in Amarillo today with Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe and U.S. Representative W.R. "Bob" Poage serving as featured speakers. BOTH WERE scheduled to address the subject of the government's role in assuring an "earned future" for cattle feeding.

Wray Finney, president of the American National Cattleman's Association and George Strathearn, vice chairman of the Beef Development Task



Force were also scheduled to address their fellow cattlemen this afternoon, prior to a business meeting and dinner-dance this evening.

Finney and Strathearn were to speak on the beef industry's role in developing a place in the marketplace. Mrs. Elinor Guggenheimer, head of

Mrs. Elinor Guggenheimer, head of the New York City consumer affairs department and Mrs. Karen Kalish, a consumer affairs reporter for a Washington radio station spoke on behalf of the consumer during the first session of the TCFA convention yesterday. THE MORE THAN 600 registered for

THE MORE THAN 600 registered for the convention heard Mrs. Guggenheimer indicate that "consumers favor any action that will lower cost, but are convinced that none of the savings in the production of beef will ever be passed on to them."

She pointed out that consumers are thoroughly confused about beef grading changes, and are annoyed by the wholesale-retail price spread of beef. Concern over chemical use was also

cited.

The consumer department head indicated that "full information and open communication has been sorely lacking between rural food producers and metropolitan and urban consumers, and trust and confidence are built on this

rmation."

SHE EXPLAINED that "consumers are angry because retailers frequently hold "the price line and merely widen profit margins when wholesale prices decline, but wholesale hikes are passed on quickly."

The New Yorker also charged that fat content might be substituted for one of the two prime determinants of grade, and cited the rising concern over cholesterol levels and excessive fat on beef cuts.

"The time seemed to us to be ripe to set up a grading system that was related to nutrition, as well as palatability," she said.

Hormones, tranquilizers, pesticides and other chemicals used in beef production also "terrify" consumers, Mrs. Guggenheimer related.

"IF U.S. MEAT supplies are exported to the extent that prices are driven higher because of the recent imposition of import quotas, consumers will fight," she promised.

She also had harsh words for Beef Development Taskforce supporters, due to the exclusion of consumers from their reserch-promotion education board. TCFA President Jim Barron of Spur

TCFA President Jim Barron of Spur responded to the New Yorker's chastisement by saying he was "sure the taskforce will have a consumer advisory

committee."

David Stroud of Chicago, president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board also responsed to Mrs. Guggenheimer's statement on beef grading, saying, "there was no promise that new grades would lower beef prices, and more fat in beef makes for a lower cholesterol level,"

MRS. KALISH related that the eastern consumer often perceives the cattle feeder as a character with a "Marlboro Country" image, and that consumers are basically unaware of the cattleman.

"You're not being thought about bythe consumer, and since consumers are generally distrustful, I don't think that the research you do will be trusted, particularly if it comes just from you," she said.

Mrs. Kalish related that terms such as "corn-fed" or "Western-fed" beef have little meaning to the consumer, and pointed out that many of those commenting to the USDA on beef grading changes didn't favor the proposal.

She had no regrets about the departure of former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, stating, "The Department of Agriculture didn't want to hear from the consumer. Butz is gone,-- and I'm glad."



Dazzling Damsel

Christie Ottesen of Hereford is among 47 Angelo State University women now performing with ASU's talented drill team, the Angelettes. The drill team performs in local and area parades, during football season, in home basketball games and pep rallies, and assists in various civic functions in San Angelo.

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

If you long for the good old days you never had to race down to the basement to turn off the water heater before it blew you out of the shower.

It's inspiring to see the Whatchacallit in Suchacity unless you have to view the darned thing every morning from the bus, instead of as a tourist.



marriage today is that spouses are picked as careful-ly as candidates pick their

unless you have to bring back chow for everyone else in the

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The circus tent will be set up

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adults and \$1 for children and

tickets on circus day will be \$3

for adults and \$2 for children.

south of the Little Bull Barn.

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TULSA, Okla (AP)- Largecompanies which pioneered scale drilling for new oil and offshore exploration in the Gulf natural gas in the deep waters of 20 years ago now are turning the Gulf of Mexico has slowed their attention to the waters of because of high operating costs the East and West Coast rather and technolgical hurdles, the Oil than venture into deeper gulf waters.

and Gas Journal reports. The Oct. 25 issue of the The magazine said there still weekly business magazine is much oil and gas activity in published here reports that the the Gulf but most of the

undeveloped sites of Texas and Louisiana are in 600 or more feet of water.

Most companies prefer to drill elsewhere rather than get into the deeper Gulf waters, and one of prime prospects will be the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey and Delaware, the magazine reported.

The American GI Forum of Water depth in the canyon averages about 350 feet over potential oil and gas reservoirs. Industry interest in gulf of Mexico sales has declined Featured among the acts of during the past two years. Another indication of an activity slow-down in the Gulf is the limited number of drilling plans announced by the industry for the rest of 1976 and 1977, Each of the acts in the circus according to the Journal.

'We can drill in waters more than 3,000 feet deep," one operator told the Journal. "But what good will it do if yu can't afford to bring production on stream?'

The magazine cited the example of an offshore platform

> WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Dimas Beltran of 400 Ave. K. are the parents of a son, Dimas Jr. born Oct. 24. He weighed 6 lbs. 71/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Munoz of 723 Ave. H. are the parents of a son, Phillip O. born Oct. 23. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez of 606 Blevins are the parents of a daughter. Adela, born Oct. 23. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spinhirne of Vega are the parents of a son, Jarrett Paul, horn Oct. 23: He weighed 8 lbs. 11/2 OZ

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Campbell of Canyon are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Kaye, born Oct. 23. She weighed 5 lbs. 5 oz.



million in 1974. The price for the same platform has increased five times.

vance deepwater drilling and production technology are progressing but new equipment is expensive.

arena, the Journal says.

than 40 oil companies will meet

organizing companies said, also technology.

Due To Increased Costs Industry's attempts to ad-

> In addition to such advances, there are other signs that activity will be revived and perhaps even sustain the Gulf as the nation's most active offshore Representatives from more

early in 1977 to plan a join test program which will help locate suspected oil and gas bearing structures in deep Gulf waters. The program, one of the

could speed development of technology by determining Gulf prospects worth going after for which there is no existing



Wins Swwepstakes Prize

Leroy Oswald, center, owner of the E-Z Way Groceries in Hereford, was the recent winner of a Hershey Sweepstakes Promotion conducted by McCarty-Hull, Inc. Oswald won a color television set as his prize. Presenting the award was Jerry Fiel, left, and Gary Geneva, representatives of McCarty-Hull, tobacco and candy distributors in the Texas Panhandle.

Democrat's Foriegn Policy Plans Labeled 'Dangerous' By President

By The Associated Press

President Ford says Jimmy Carter's plans for foreign policy are "potentially dangerous" and warned that the Democratic nominee advocates domestic programs that could "wreck our

With the balloting only a week away, both Ford and Carter are storming through states and considered critical to their campaigns.

Carter, who spent the weekend at home in Plains, Ga., was beginning his final campaign trip, starting the day in South Carolina and moving on to highly contested Illinois.

Ford, in a speech prepared for delivery today in Pittsburgh, stressed his experience in Washington. He was critical of Carter for statements Ford said would "concede such nations as Yugoslavia to the Soviet sphere" and promise "total economic warfare egainst the Arabs in the event of another oil embargo."

Such statements, Ford contended, "invite conflict" and aggression.

Fordsaid both sides in the Middle East trust the United States, but he warned that Carter's policies could "drive these countries into the arms of the Soviets, e stability of the area and eventually inflicting enormous harm upon the very country that it purports to help. the state of Israel." Ford said voters must choose between his foreign policy and "venturing into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested. untried and, in my view, potentially dangerous."

On Monday, Ford taped a radio broadcast in which he claimed Carter embraces programs that would cost about \$200 billion, "requiring a 50 per cent increase in federal taxes." Ford has claimed in the past that programs named by the Democratic platform, such as health care and various jobcreating plans. would cost \$100 billion.

Carter has said he would delay new programs until revenues are available and in relation to his plans to balance the federal budget by 1980. Carter also has called for lowering taxes for low-and middle-income Americans by closing loopholes available to those in the highest income brackets.

Both vice presidential candidates. Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale and Republican Sen. Bob Dole, were on the road Monday.

Mondale was in New Jersey where he said Ford has refused to support programs that he said those who are unable to help themselves. Dole was in Pennsylvania where he said he had reservations about fighting in World War II, which he has characterized as a "Democrat war."

Meanwhile, a Harris poll of 1,503 persons with some college 'education shows a large switch in sentiment from

Harris said those in the sampling felt by 57-32 per cent that Carter ducks issues; a 53-27 per cent majority felt that he no longer seems independent of the party "establishment;" 56-35 per cent felt "uneasy" about the kind of man Carter is, and 46-28 per cent believed that Ford is the man they can best trust.

In Portland, Ore., on Monday, Ford said all 50 states should develop nuclear energy programs, and that the use of nuclear energy is "an important, significant part of our over-all energy program."

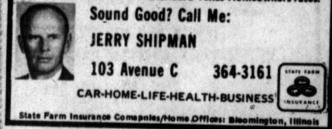
Before leaving Portland for a late night flight to the East Coast, Ford said, "We're very optimistic. We think the momentum is going with us and we're

going to surprise some people." While in Portland, Ford had been scheduled to meet with a group of Oregon labor leaders, but none of them showed up. Asked why they hadn't appeared at the appointed time, Ford said. ---understand for various reasons they were not available. You'll have to ask them." Earlier. Ford told Seattle aerospace

workers at a Boeing plant that new noise standards he has ordered for U.S. airliners will create 250,000 jobs in their slumping industry.

Ford said noise restrictions he

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Tuesday, October 26, 1976





Late in November, 1775, one of two British ordnance brigantines, the Nancy, was captured by Americans. The first important prize taken by the patriots yielded a fabulous amount of much-needed materiel: 2,000 muskets, 100,-000 flints, 30,000 round shot, 30 tons of musket shot, and a 13inch brass mortar weighing over 2,700 pounds. The World Almanac notes that it would have taken the Americans 18 months to manufacture the military stores procured from the Nancy's hold. Carter to Ford among better educated

Americans. In July, the college-educated backed Carter 62-33 per cent, Harris said. Harris said the new count, taken before the third Ford-Carter debate showed the group backing Ford 51-38 per cent, representing a shift from a 29-point Carter lead to a 13-point deficit.

announced last week will strengthen the aircraft industry by requiring construction of "a fleet of quiet, new airplanes." That, he said, will produce "almost a quarter of a million useful, productive jobs for Americans."

The work force at Boeing's Seattle plant fell from 101,000 in 1968 to 44,800 today.

Hofheinz Loses Astrodomain To Two Credit Corporations

HOUSTON (AP) - The House that Hofheinz built to shelter his Houston Astros, the Astrodome, has new landlords. Judge Roy Hofheinz, who nursed the world's first domed

stadium into existence and then modestly called it the eighth wonder of the world, lost his final option earlier this month to repurchase his

The elegant apartment inside the Astrodome where Hofheinz better once entertained heads of state. the Astros franchise, and lease of the Astrodome, now are in and solidify it and if in the

the hands of General Electric Credit Corp. and Ford Motor Credit Corp. The new owners make it clear fine.

they don't have a for sale sign up for the Astros but they will talk to people who have lots of money

turnaround he started last baseball to stay but we're not going to run a firesale either," him the financial support he needs to build a winning said Martin Kelly, a GE executive reassigned as vice president and chief operating franchise.

Asked if the Astros are for sale, Kelly gives a qualified.yes. "When a buyer comes in who sees the potential here than we do, we'll be glad to talk," Kelly " confidence that Tal will turn this

sell to some guy on an ego trip or to someone who is just interested in a quick profit. The

people of Houston deserve

Kelly says the new owners

have confidence that new Astros

president and general manager

Tal Smith will complete the

season. They also intend to give

"He told us last year what he

would do and he went out and

beat that by a little bit," Kelly

said. "We have every

team around and it's up to us to give him the tools to do it."

With Smith and Astros

Manager Bill Virdon at the helm, the Astros moved from

National League's Western "We'd rather turn it around Division last season behind ourselves and make it profita-Cincinnati and Los Angeles. ble. We're going to polish it up

"The name of the game is improvement and we've got a lot of it to do," Kelly said. process we make the team more attractive for someone, that's

The improvement already is being seen and before they finish, the current landlords may even find a tenant for the apartment.

1976 to a third place finish in the

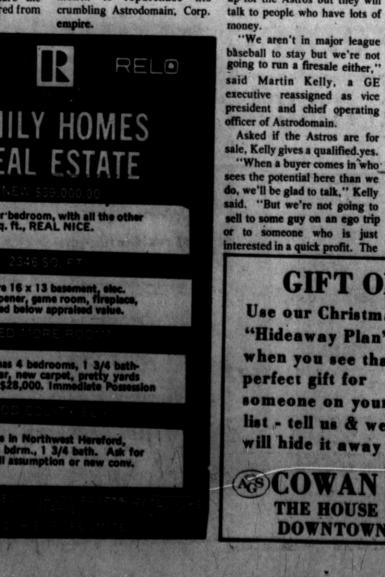
Funds May Be Spent In Defense

AUSTIN (AP)- Atty. Gen. John Hill said Monday that a city may lawfully spend money to hire lawyers for defense of elected city officials and

energies who are sued in their official capacities. The opinion was asked by Grayson County Atty. Joe Max Skelton who said the question arose in a recent suit filed by several residents of a more several residents of an area recently annexed by the city of Pottsbo

The attorney general pointed out that he could not settle the fact situations presented by Pottsboro. "Your resolution of them . must be made in accordance with the legal guidelines set out in this hinion," he said. Hill noted that "public funds

may not be expended if the litigation involves only the personal interests' of city officials or employes in which the city has no interest or may have an adverse interest."



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Entertainment Offered

Family Film Night is a monthly event at Deaf Smith County Library, where quality movies are shown without admission charge. This is one of the benefits sponsored by Friends of the Library here, who pay for film expenses. The library auxiliary unit will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock and the public is invited.

Regulations Given For Autumn Festival

All individuals associated with Hereford Camp Fire Girls, Inc. are reminded that exhibits for Autumn Festival '76 should be registered at the Community Center Thursday.

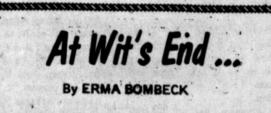
Crafts and stitchery, arts and photography entries should be submitted at the center from 2-5 p.m. that day. Exhibits will be eligible for juding or may be marked for display only.

Judging will be conducted Saturday afternoon with winning entries so designated. The top winners will be invited to enter the Fourth National Camp Fire Girls Art Competition.

Display articles, not involved in competition, may be contributed for the Festival by Camp Fire girls, leaders, advisors, sponsors and board members. Contest participants will include only registered Camp Fire Girls, including Blue Bird, Adventure, Discovery and Horizon Chapters.

All Festival items will be featured for the public from 2-5

Further information, concern-Camp Fire Lodge, 364-0395, or ing contest rules can be Dorothy Brownlow, 364-2848.



My son never fails to amaze repaid for my vigilance by being me. At age 21, he has come up stomped on by a 1500-pound with a new way to break his neck. It's called a skateboard.

obtained by telephoning the

"We are not going out for football," I told him the summer Frankly, I'm tired. I've dedicated my entire life to of his 15th year. "What do you keeping that kid whole and at a mean what has that got to do time of my life when I should be with me? I'm your mother. If eating chocolate sandwiches you want to kill your mother, I and getting up at the crack of noon, I'm a bundle of nerves. can't stop you, but every Mother's Day ... mark my word ... It started with the two-wheel you're going to feel just terrible." (I carry with me today bicycle. As I ran along beside him, clutching his sweater with a trick knee suffered when I ran one hand and the bicycle seat onto the playing field with an with the other, I yelled, "You extra mouthpiece to protect could kill yourself on this

\$1500 worth of braces.)

The Hereford Brand Society Hereford, Texas

Library Friends To Meet Tonight

A new slate of officers will be elected and installed tonight during the annual business meeting of Friends of Deaf Smith County Library. Mrs. J.D. Neill, 1976 president, will call the assembly to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Library's Heritage Room.

All interested persons and Friends of the Library are encouraged to attend.

will give a brief address. Friends of the library is a national task force of men and women who volunteer their time and talents to offer community support of library facilities and programs. Membership fees are \$1 per person annually.

Douglas Morris, choir director from Stanton Junior High

School, will present a group of his students for a musical

program. Also, Rex Easterwood

Deacons Ordained At Baptist Church

Deacons of Avenue Baptist Church were ordained during the evening service Sunday, prior to a sermon by the Rev. John H. Johns, pastor.

Chosen to serve as deacons were Oliver Sumner, Euman Lyles, Gaylon Bryan and Douglas Morris. Bill Wall officiated during the ceremony and L.S. Compton explained the charge of responsibilities for deacons and their wives.

Chapter Sets

New Program

The Monday Evening Chapter of the Hereford TOPS Club will launch a new program beginn-ing Monday, Nov. 1. During the first two weeks of the program, admission will be free.

The organization will hold its next meeting at 6 p.m. at Property Enterprises, with Hereford Art Guild and an Frank Ford of Arrowhead Mills invitation is extended to all local presenting a program on artists and craftsmen. The nutrition. meeting will commence at 7:30 All interested persons are p.m. in Hereford Community

invited to attend.

The Aggie Mothers Club met

fonday at the Caison Steak

House for a luncheon session

and discussion of the organiza-

tion's upcoming bake sale. The sale, scheduled for Nov.

13 at 9 a.m. at Sugarland Mall,

will benefit the Texas A&M

Mrs. Fred Alston was a

Members present included

Mmes. J. Frank Ford Jr.,

Thurman Atchley, Lynn Pittard, W.L. Hardin, A.L. Hollings-

Scholarship Fund.

special guest of the club.

Bake Sale

Discussed By Aggie Mothers

Composing the Church Council are Homer Thomas, Compton, F.E. Suttle, Wall, Johnny Townsend, Dick Mason and Rev. Johns. During the worship hour,

Morris led the choir with accompaniment provided by Jean Lyles at the organ and Rosie Wall, pianist. A reception honoring the deacons was held afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall.

Art Guild Extends Welcome Room

This evening has been declared Guest Night by metal crafts.

> by residents of King's Manor **Retirement Home and Westgate**

Individuals will be working on various exhibits Thursday. demonstrating several art techcraftsmanship for guests and will be available to explain niques, according to Mrs. Dick Gholson, Fair chairman. Also, a number of craft books are available from the library



Introduced At Coffee

Miss Cathy Tjernagel of Austin, at right, was the honoree at a get-acquainted coffee Saturday morning in the Halbert Room of Hereford Country Club. The social was staged by Mrs. Millard Nobles [not pictured] and her daughter, Mrs. W.G. Watson of LaFayette, La., at left. A special guest was the honoree's mother, Mrs. Lorne Tjernagel of Amarillo, center.

Library Prepares For Fair

A variety of items will be on display by local residents during the annual Craft Fair, sponsored by Deaf Smith County Library, here from 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday. The Fair will be located in the library's Heritage

Among the exhibits will be knitting and crocheting, needlepoint, fabric painting, tole painting, crewel embroidery, cake decorating and wood and

Items will also be displayed Nursing home.

Pull pockets of heavy

Auditions Set Halloween Wednesday For Carnival Is Friday

205 E. 6th.

Bill Devers, local choir director, has announced that the Hereford Boys Choir and Hereford Girls Choir have merged to form the Hereford Youth Choir.

Youth Choir

This choral group includes youngsters ranging in age from 9-13 years old.

Auditions for fourth - grade students, boys and girls, are scheduled from 4:30- 6 p.m. Wednesday in the adult choir room at First United Methodist Church.

Devers, who is choir director at La Plata Junior High School, organized and directs Hereford's Chamber Singers, who have received numerous citations since their inception.

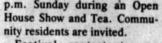
The public is invited to attend Halloween Carnival and Costume Party for youth and adults Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Odd Fellows Temple,

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The party is being sponsored by members of Hereford Rebekah Lodge 228 under the direction of Susie Curtsinger.

Prizes will be awarded for best costumes in adult and youth divisions. Other activities will include a kissing booth. fishing pond, guessing games, a country store, cake walk and other entertainment.

A concession stand will be open and admission at the door will be free of charge.



Festival contestants are reminded that all entry articles may have been executed during the 1976 calendar year. Each girl may enter two articles for judging, however display items will not be limited as to number. In photography competition,

entries must be mounted on double sheets of designated paper, available from chapter leaders. Candid or poses, the pictures need not relate to Camp Fire activities, but should tell a

thing." Sure enough, my housecoat caught in the spokes and I almost made a wheel out of myself.

me severe pain.

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It never ended. He jumped off the high board at the pool just to ve me stomach cramps and The pogo stick was worse. As just when I thought I had myself he sprung about the house, his under control, he came home head inches from the ceiling, I with his learner's permit to tried to shield him from falling drive. (The only boy I know who was given a ticket for going 25 into a lamp and he lost his balance...pinning me between mph...in reverse.) the floor and his body, causing

I thought all of it was behind me until the other night when he was leaving the house with this little board with the wheels under his arm.

asked.

When he wanted a horse, I tried to warn him that I just wasn't up to it, but did he listen? He did not. As I led the beast around by the reins, I was

whimpered.

worth, Bob Hicks, Austin Rose "Where are you going?" I Jr., Werner Koelzer and Eugene Hendon. "Trying to find an empty

The organization's next swimming pool, a hill, or a meeting will be held Nov. 29 at paved ditch. Then I am going to The Caison Steak House, when a luncheon will be held.

I climbed on the skateboard, clutched him around the waist and closed my eyes. "Why don't you like your mother?" I

about the art of growing and caring for houseplants.

Guild members will be

displaying various forms of

techniques and art details.

Guest speaker Rick Nunley will

be introduced to give a program

Center.

Refreshments will be served during a social hour, following the program.

Retired

Teachers

Reminded

Retired Teachers of District 16 are reminded that tomorrow is the last day to apply for reservations for a luncheon

meeting in Amarillo on Friday.

Chairman of reservations is

Robert H. "Bob" Birchfield, 3717 Line, Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

Cost of the meal will be \$3 per

The assembly is scheduled to start at 12:15 p.m. Nov. 5 in Lee

Bivins School, 1500 Fannin.

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garments to the outside for faster drying whether drying by machine or on a clothesline, advises Marlene Odle, clothing specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT:

"I buy my insurance from an independent agent for the same reason that I buy my honey from the grocer rather than the bee. While I might save some money from dealing directly with the bee, there's a possibility my lack of training, knowledge and experience would result in my getting stung.

There is no substitute for

experience!"

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balance myself on this little board up the side of it until I fall Communications are improved when individuals assume responsibility for their own feelings and ideas rather than blaming others, Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.



Pappy Boyington meets an old foe

Call it V-J Day 31 years later.

It wasn't General Douglas MacArthur accepting surrender from the Japanese aboard the battleship Missouri

Instead, it was Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, top Marine air hero of World War II, exchanging a warm handshake and smiles with Masajiro Kawato, air ace of Japan, on the wing of a Zero fighter plane recently at Van Nuys (Calif.) Airport.

Boyington shot down 28 Japanese planes during the war, two more than any other Marine flier, and received the Medal of Honor from President Truman. Kawato, now a Long Beach (Calif.) flight instructor, downed 19 Allied airships.

The Zero on which the two met is one of the planes used in Baa Baa Black Sheep, inspired by Boyington's book of the same name. Pappy is technical consultant on the

Last Labor Day weekend, Kawato flew solo in a Piper

Tuesday

Comanche from Tokyo to Crescent City, Calif. He said it was his salute to this country's Bicentennial and to the airmen of the United States and Japan who were shot down in World War II. He said he had a Japanese flag painted on one side of his plane; an American flag on the other.

Kawato.

When Pappy heard about Kawato's flight, he said, without animosity, "I'd like to meet that fellow. Hell, he may have been the guy who shot me down." He never hated the Japanese pilots, 64. he explained, he just wanted to shoot down their planes before they shot

down ours.

Kawato was waiting on the wing of the Zero, inspecting and remembering, when Pappy arrived. They were introduced and Kawato extended a hand. They smiled and shook hands but Kawato didn't let go. Instead he pulled Pappy

up on the wing with him so they could get a closer look at the type of plane both remembered so well --Kawato from flying it, Pappy from shooting at it. "How do you do?" asked

"Fine," Pappy replied, "and you're looking well. You seem so young.' Kawato said he was 51

and that he was 18 when he started flying for Japan.

"I'm 64," said Pappy. "I was 35 when I was flying in the war. My guys called me Grandpappy. Later they shortened it to Pappy." Kawato said he didn't look

"That's because the holes don't show," Pappy replied, explaining he still carries the scars from six bullet holes he picked up in the cockpits of the Corsair planes he flew.

Kawato laughed. "I've got 17 holes," he said. He went on to explain that he had been shot down five times. Each time he managed to bail out via parachute. But the last time he was captured and sent to a prison camp in Australia.

Wednesday

Boyington invited Kawato to Universal Studios, where Baa Baa Black Sheep is filmed, when it isn't on location. Kawato said he would be delighted to accept the invitation. It looked like the beginning of a friendship -or the end of a war.



WE'LL HAVE TO POSTPONE THE MOON TRIP THERE'S BEEN A MALFUNCTION OF PARENTS

Longhorn Blocking **Has Darrell Upset**

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)- Defenses

are regularly breaking Texas' Wishbone in two, and Coach Darrell-Royal says, "We're going to have to block some people before we can move the football." Bumper stickers have surfa-

ced saying, "Unleash Earl" in reference to Earl Campbell, Texas' two-time all-Southwest Conference fullback who has gained only 135 yards against the two weakest defenses in the SWC-Rice and SMU. Indicative of Texas' offensive

problems, Royal singles out punter Russell Erxleben as the star Saturday night in Texas' 13-12 victory over SMU. Erxleben, the nation's leading punter, boomed four for a 54-2-yard average and kicked field goals of 57 and 52 yards. "If you don't block the line of

scrimmage," it doesn't make "any difference" how good your runners are, Royal told his weekly news conference Monday.

SMU had a "super" effort and Texas played one of its worst games in his 20 years here as coach, Royal said_in reviewing Texas' victory over the Ponies.

Royal said the Texas offensive line hasn't blocked so poorly since "one of the 6-4 seasons in the mid-1960s."

Royal was asked if the SMU one direction and the others the game was as bad as the 20-17 opposite direction, and the loss to Rice in 1965-which Royal has said is the worst a Longhorn team coached by him has ever played-and he replied, "It end Steve Straty for the season couldn't be far from it."

He said SMU had a "super starting end to go to the effort and played real well and probably deserved a better fate." But it was an SWC victory, he noted, "just as if we

In addition to Arkansas,

Houston, Baylor, Tech and

Sutton admitted the Razor-

backs should be contenders but said "Baylor and Houston

have as much talent and as good

a chance as anybody."

Texas drew support from the

won by 30 points, and I don't want to play it over." He said there seemed to be a

"little confusion" over whom

the Texas players were to block,

but "we didn't have that much

confusion on the line of

scrimmage. It's more like we

If there was confusion, he

said, "we can eliminate that if

we have to get down to two or

Royal recalled on one reverse

that half the Texas players went

'amazing thing to me is we

Texas lost starting defensive

with a hurt knee, the third

sidelines. Royal said two

freshmen-Steve McMichael and

Royal said he expected Texas'

didn't block 'em."

three plays."

made five yards."

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Tuesday, October 26, 1976

next SWC foe, Texas Tech, 5-0, to climb a "couple of notches" from No. 8 in the national poll as a result of last Saturday's games.

"Tech had the best offense in the SWC last year, and they are better than they were last year because they are more experienced," Royal said.

Royal said he "would guess" that halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones will miss the Tech game with a pulled groin muscle. Split receiver Alfred Jackson- who broke two ribs two weeks ago against Oklahoma -- "is a borderline case," he said.

Apparently aware grumblings over Texas' 3-1-1 season, Royal said, "Nobody said we would be world beaters anyway. I said it would be hard to have a winning season." No Texas team has ever had a

Gil Harris will be trained at end. losing season under Royal.

Hogs Team To Beat SWC Coaches Feel

HOUSTON (AP)- Eight of the Southwest Conference coaches have put Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton on the spot by picking his Razorbacks as the team to beat in the upcoming SWC basketball race.

All nine of the coaches were in town Monday to drum up interest in the Southwest tournament scheduled March 3-5 at The Summit. Texas Tech won the inaugural

tournament at Southern Methodist's Moody Coliseum last March, beating regular season champion Texas A&M in the finals.

games Feb. 26 at various

again.

Sutton added that Texas A&M was the only team that would be weaker, a coaching change would help Texas and Texas Tech would be strong

Summit.

coaches.

"Arkansas has to be the Tech and Baylor in his top four. leader right now because of its TCU's Johnny Swaim picked speed," said Houston's Guy the same four, not necessarily in Lewis, who also named Baylor, that order.

conference cities and the four Tech, Texas and Houston in his winners will play at The first division cast. Tech's Gerald Myers gave his

nod to Arkansas, Baylor and

Houston as favorites with his

Baylor's Carroll Dawson said

he felt Arkansas, Houston and

Tech were "ahead of the

SMU's Sonny Allen said the

Ponies would not be as strong as

last year "but I don't think the

conference will be as strong

either. Every team but Baylor

Allen put Arkansas, Houston,

lost its key players."

right now.'

others."

"I don't see a clear cut favorite," Swaim said. "Arkansas is head and

shoulder above everybody else," noted new Texas Coach own Red Raiders "in the middle Abe Lemons.

A&M's Shelby Metcalf said the Aggies have so many newcomers "they all look alike." His top four read like the others, Arkansas, Baylor, Houston and Tech.

Rice's Bob Polk picked Arkansas, Houston and Baylor and possibly Tech and Texas.

Lemons told newsmen he inherited 11 players at Texas "but they were somebody else's people.'

"That's like marrying a woman with a bunch of kids,' he said. "They aren't your own, but you try to adjust to 'em."

Morgan Tops List Of Baseball Stars

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP)- Four members of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds were named today to The Associated Press All-Star baseball team for 1976.

Second baseman Joe Morgan

Ken Griffey. Concepcion, who batted .281 for the Big Red Machine, had 161 votes to 101 for Philadelphia's Larry Bowa. Foster, the major league leader in runs batted in with 121, who batted

missed a fifth straight batting crown by just two percentage points, won the closest race, receiving 114 votes to 103 for Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Brett, the American .306, led all outfielders with 215 League batting champion with a votes. Griffey, the National

Carew, who batted .331 and man, Bench. Munson batted.

Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles was selected as the team's right-handed pitcher and San Diego's Randy Jones was picked as the top left-hander. Palmer, 22-13 with a 2.51 .333 average, had 179 votes and earned run average, easily outdistanced rookie Mark Fidrych



GARY FRANK continues to find romantic upheaval in his life as Willie Lawrence. SEASON HUBLEY reappears as Salina Magee, the girl he once fell in love with, not knowing she was pregnant by another man, in Family, Oct. 26 (10-11 p.m., EDT) on ABC.



MARLO THOMAS joins her father, series' star DANNY THOMAS, when she plays an outrageously outspoken patient who is more than a match for the Irascible Dr. Jules Bedford in The Practice, Oct. 27 (8-8:30 p.m., EDT) over NBC.

"Sing Me A Jazz Song"

Shelley Winters.

WYATT EARP

D MOVIE ELEVEN

"Call Her Mom" (1972) Con-

nie Stevens, Charles Nelson Reilly. Chaos begins when

a shapely waitress become a fraternity housemother.

"Death Cruise" Richard Long.

Polly Bergen. Three couples, all mysterious winners of a pleasure cruise, find that their

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

The merits of various met

Host: Johnny Carson. Guest:

Eight of the nine teams (the champion draws a bye to the finals) will play in the first round

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he considers to be ques-tionable medical care, but that's nothing compared to what happens when he sees

the bill. (Conclusion of a two-part episode.) MY THREE SONS

D LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

"Day Of Outrage" Battle Sally provides refuge from a bitter storm for the Baudine

brothers and they soon are in full support of her cause to help farmers develop the land in the face of obstacles set up by British-born Gorham and his Cattlemen's Asso-

CHARLIE'S ANGELS

"Deadfail" (1968) Michael Caine, Eric Portman. A beautiful woman's husband and a cat burglar join together in a gem heist.

GOSPEL CRUSADE

Shameless Old Lady' THIS IS THE LIFE

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12:00 TRONA BARRETT SPECIAL Rona Looks At TV Women" Rona Barrett explores the serious side of four of televi-sion's most famous comediennes: Carol Burnett, Valerie Harper, Sally Struthers and Nancy Walker

3:30 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

- "Blind Sunday" The story of a sensitive friendship between a sightless teenage girl and a sighted boy. (R)

DAYTIME MOVIE

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7:00 THE PRACTICE

"Judy Sinclair" Dr. Jules Bedford meets his match when he goes head-to-head with a stubborn, outspoken patient who refuses to head his persistent pleas that she

De hospitalized. BIONIC WOMAN "Kill Oscar" (Part I) Jaime Sommers combats robot replicas of OSI secretarles created by a diabolical ge-nius, Dr. Franklin, bent on abducting Oscar Goldman. D GOOD TIMES "A Desert Place" D GUNSMOKE B FIRING LINE 10 700 CLUB 7:28 D BICENTEN. MINUTES 9:00 THE QUEST 7:30 A NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye" A 21-year-old neophyte private eye is hired by an attractive amnesia victim for what seems to be the simple task of driving her to San Diego, but when they, are chased and shot at by two men, she makes a bizarre confession to the budding-BALL FOUR 8:00 BARETTA "Shoes" A deal mute shoe-shine boy creates problems for Baretta when he tries to avenge the rape and at-tempted murder of a young religious worker who believes her assailant was a cop. TO ALL IN THE FAMILY

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10:45 C GUNSMOKE 11:00 PSYCHOLOGY

TO WYATT EARP 11:30 MOVIE ELEVEN

"Man On A String" (1972) Christopher George, Jack Warder. A man is forced to work for the Russian es-

LUCY SHOW 11:45 THE ROOKIES

"Code 261" Terry, Willie, Mike and Jill befriend a stu-dent nurse who can identify a man who attacked her, but is afraid to testify for fear her assailant's lawyers may succeed in picturing her a willing victim. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW

The Guinness Book Of World Records is discussed with guests including co-editor Norris McWhirter and the hol-ders of several unusual world CONTRI-STATE NEWS MYSTERY OF THE WEEK

Good Salary, Prospects, Free offin" Kim Darby. (R) 1:15

gent with one of the largest voting pluralities in the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. He received 277 votes with runner-up Dave Cash of Philadelphia getting only 14. Morgan batted .320 with 27 home runs and 111 runs batted in and is considered a favorite to repeat as the National League's

Most Valuable Player. The other Reds selected were shortstop Dave Concepcion and outfielders George Foster and

with a .336 average, received 125. Squeezed between the two Reds' outfielders was Mickey **Rivers** of the New York Yankees, who had 134 votes, following his .312 batting average and 43 stolen bases for the American League champions.

cion in the All-Star infield were Minnesota's Rod Carew at first base and George Brett of Kansas City at third.

Joining Morgan and Concep-

Cincinnati, who finished second with 76. Catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees was the leading vote-getter with 298

votes to only 22 for Johnny Bench of Cincinnati. The voting for that position was particularly interesting because Munson was involved in a post-World Series controversy with Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson

another NBC Thursday show in

trouble. Twice pre-empted, it's

been third in its time period on

each of two weeks it's been on

against law-and-order shows on

And how is the new Harry

Reasoner-Barbara Walters eve-

ning newscast and ABC doing in

its second week? Drooping a bit. In their first week, Harry and

Barbara were seen on the

average in more than 8 million

homes each night. Last week,

the average dropped to just over 6.8 million homes, according to

ABC says various factors.

including a Wednesday baseball

ame on its airwaves and last

Friday's vice presidential de-bate are partly responsible for

the drop. Stand by for next

Americans produce 400

billion pounds of garbage each year, enough to bury Manhat-tan under 13 feet of refuse.

Ventilation was so poor in the ironclad U.S.S. Monitor that when the hatch in the

Civil War vessel's gun turret was closed during báttle, temperatures inside soared to 140F.

An estimated 100,000 wild

turkeys will be bagged by marksmen this year in the 29 states that have hunting

seasons for the wily birds.

Nielsen estimates.

week ...

CBS and ABC.

easily outdistanced Pete Rose of

when Anderson said that no catcher could compare with his week.

of Detroit. Jones, who was 22-14 with a 2.74 ERA, had a tighter race, receiving 172 votes to 121 for runner-up Jerry Koosman of of the New York Mets.

Both Palmer and Jones were repeaters from last year's team. The only other player to repeat was Morgan.

The National and American League Managers of the Year will be announced later this

On Safe Driving

The United States is known as the country where almost every family has a car. Many families have two or three, or even four automobiles, when the children are given cars of their own.

As a result of this, and because the acquisition of a driver's license is relatively easy, we kill more people with automobiles than any other nation on earth.

What is the answer to it all?

Perhaps one of the answers is to make it harder for people to obtain driver's licenses. Or maybe we should have periodic checks for all drivers so that when a licensed driver no longer is capable of meeting the standards which the state feels are necessary for the safety of others, his license, will be revoked.

We must, in some way, cut down on the toll automobiles are taking. The editor urges. all drivers to drive cautiously in the fall and winter, months ahead when driving conditions and visability will be at their worst.

Uganda was approved as the^N 110th member of the United Na^N tions Oct. 25, 1962.

The first successful operabled U.S. helicopter was deve by Igor Sikorsky in 1939.

'Gemini Man," "Serpico" and "Van Dyke and Company." ABC's "Cos," Bill Cosby's Sunday variety show, seems most likely to get the same axe that lopped his CBS show off

extinction

ago, coming in 21st in the ratings in the week before the new season began. Since then, it's been third in its time period and twice at the bottom of the ielsen pile.

LOS ANGELES: After a ABC's two Saturday sitcoms, month's ratings and taking into 'Holmes" and "T. and Tina." account schedule disruptions for on the air three weeks, also have political debates and baseball, it gotten low, low ratings, save for appears that half the 20 new the "Tina" premiere, when it

Half Of New TV Series

May Go 'DownThe Tube'

No pink slips have gone out yet, the networks say, and none probably will for another two or three weeks. But ratings shows." indicate three new ABC shows

face doom, as do four at CBS and three at NBC. Some may be salvaged by hifts to new time period or by format tinkering to accentuate the positive and eliminate the

negative. But as things now stand, the wobbly ABC wares are "Cos," "Holmes and Yoyo" and "Mr. T. And Tina."

At CBS, the probably victims are "Ball Four," "All's Fair," "Spencer's Pilots" and "Delvecchio." at NBC, they're

several seasons ago. "Cos" started well five weeks

was 32nd of 59 shows rated. weekly series this season face An ABC spokesman insists neither comedy is doomed, though. He says, "We see considerable life in these

> CBS' "All's Fair," a Norman Lear opus about the romance of a conservative Washington columnist in his 40s and a young, liberal lady shutterbug, may prove the twain shall never

Pre-empted last week, it's been third in its Monday slot for three weeks, never making the 30 per cent share-of-audience mark networks and consider a signal of a show's success.

Some problem with "Ball Four" on Wednesday, which should do better, sandwiched between "Good Times" and "All in the Family." The new Sunday cop show,

"Delvecchio," also has them lowdown Nielsen blues, averag-ing 24 per cent of the audience in four tries. "Spencer's Pilots" on Fridays crashed on take-off. Persistently low ratings for NBC's "Gemini Man" on

Thursdays may help it do what its predecessor, "The Invisible Man," did last season-vanish. Van Dyke and Company" is

meet in the ratings.



Sweep Left

Action is hot and heavy Saturday mornings and afternoons at the YMCA flag football field at Northwest Elementary School. Twelve boys teams

are playing in the Y-sponsored league this year, which was the first such program sponsored by the new Hereford Area YMCA. [BRAND PHOTO]

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -

Varsity diving Coach John

Walker has been named acting

head swimming coach for

The school announced Mon-

day the appointment of Walker

to succeed Ray Essick, who

stepped down earlier this month

Booster

To Meet

The Ladies Division of the

Hereford Whiteface Booster

Club will meet with Hereford

head coach Fred Upshaw at 10

a.m. Wednesday morning at the

The ladies will review a film

of last week's homecoming

contest with Coronado, and then

will hold a question and answer

All interested persons are

session with the coach.

invited to attend.

Ladies

Harvard University.

Union.

fieldhouse

Volleyball Team **Tops Plainview**

The Hereford High School girls volleyball team upped its season record to 9-10 Monday night with a 14-6, 15-0 conquest of Plainview, but more importantly raised its district mark to 2-1.

Coach Helen Reed's girls thus kept in the race for the district forward to someone else

Rusher Claims **Contest** Prize

Betty Rusher, a 237 Avenue B claimed first prize in this week's Brand Football Contest after posting an entry with only four misses on it.

Rusher edged out Charley Hill of Dimmitt and Joyce Shipp of 119 Mimosa, both of whom missed only five picks. Hill took second place in the contest on the basis of his 27-point guess on the tie-breaker Coronado-

The three top contestants on the season will win \$100, \$35, and \$15 respectively. Games for this week's contest

years of age.

crown. They trail Coronado, the team who owns the sole district win over the Hereford girls.

Hereford now takes a week off before wrapping up district action against Monterey on November 8. In the meantime, the Hereford girls are looking

knocking off Coronado. Hereford is a two-time defending district champion in girls volleyball, but have lost the

past two years to Amarillo High in the bi-district playoffs. In junior varsity action prior to the varsity match Monday night, Plainview took a 14-10, 15-13 win over Hereford.

INDIANNAPOLIS (AP) Clyde Mayes, a 6-foot-9, 225-pound forward, will join the Indiana Pacers for tonight's National Basketball Association game against the Seattle Super-Sonics.

Mayes, the No. 1 draft pick by the Milwaukee Bucks last year, signed with the Pacers Monday after being picked on waivers by the Bucks. He averaged 4.5 points and four rebounds as, a rookie and worked his way into the Milwaukee starting lineup late in the season.

TORONTO (AP) - Jack Shill. who played with four National Hockey League teams from

Big Eight Coaches Crying Tech Moves Up To Sixth

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Big Eight football coaches says they're tired of beating up on each other week after week while lesser teams with cleaner won-loss records rise above them in the national ratings. But they also agree there's

nothing they can do about it. "I look around the country and see other people's schedules, and who they play," said Barry Switzer, whose Oklahoma team lost Saturday to Oklahoma State and tumbled from fifth to 13th place in the Associated Press poll.

'And it's frustrating to know that every week you play a team that you know you've got to play as hard as you can to even be in

OU, Big Eight Office Deny Investigation

By RON JENKINS AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) and Frank Boggs of the Oklahoma Publishing Co.," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer's contention that the Switzer said. Sooners are not currently under investigation by the National accusations - insinuations - our Collegiate Athletic Association own administration has conducted its own inquiry into the appears to a spokesman for the **Big Eight Conference.** matter."

to join the Amateur Athletic Switzer emphatically denied Monday an Oklahoma City newspaper report that the NCAA is investigating allegations that Sooner players and coaches were involved in ticket scalping.

> "There is no NCAA investigation - official or unofficial - into our program," Switzer said at his weekly press luncheon. The Big Eight spokesman expressed surprise at the report.

'This all news to us." he told The Associated Press in Kansas City. "The Big Eight, I can't assure you, has no investigation at this time and plans none." "

NCAA investigations normally come only after school is investigated by its conference.

the ball game."

weeks several of us are going to The Big Eight has produced four national champions since be knocked out," Onfrio said. 1970 and landed five teams in "Somebody has got to win and this week's Associated Press top somebody has got to lose, and 20 - Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, we're going to have some Colorado, Nebraska and Missoawfully good football teams not uri, all with 2-1 conference rated as high as they should records.

"We probably have five teams right now who are as good as any team in the top 10." said Al Onofrio, whose Missouri Tigers whipped Nebraska last Saturday 34-24, rising from 17th to 10th and shoving the previously third-ranked Cornhuskers to ninth.

Missouri beat Southern Cal and Ohio State earlier this year. but the Trojans are rated fourth this week and Buckeyes are eighth.

"The only investigation that

has been known to my

knowledge is that of Jack Taylor

He said that "because of their

Switzer was responding to an

article by Boggs, the sports

editor, and Taylor, an investig-

ative reporter, in Monday's

edition of the Oklahoma City

Times, published by the

Switzer declined further

comment on the alleged probe,

which the Times said involved

accusations of illegal recruiting

inducements, such as clothing,

and allegations of money

generated through player ticket

In Kansas City, a spokesman

for the NCAA refused to

confirm or deny there was a

probe - which is standard policy.

that any investigation is being conducted," said Bill Hung of

the NCAA's enforcement depar-

tment. "This is a policy

imposed on us by the member

sales to finance automobiles.

Oklahoma Publishing Co.

"When I look and see teams and tumbled out of sight. that are ranked ahead of Big Meanwhile, Michigan retain-Eight teams," said Bill Mallory ed the top spot in this week's of No. 19 Colorado, "I think, ratings - receiving the first place There's no way.' I just don't nod from 53 of the 60 voters. It think we're given credit for a was the fifth straight week heck of a league, I'd love to see Michigan was first and for the some of those teams come in fifth consecutive week Pittsbu-

institutions. It's simply a

"Speaking generally, if we

condition we work under here.

said a school was being

investigated that could hurt the

school's recruiting, even if the

investigation turned up absolut-

ely nothing farther down the

In a front page story, Boggs

and Taylor said Oklahoma

officials agreed last week to give

the newspaper access to football

road."

"Because of the next four

and play a Big Eight schedule." rgh was the top challenger. "Like Maryland," said Okla-UCLA climbed from the homa State Coach Jim Stanley, fourth to third spot, followed by whose Cowboys jumped to 16th Southern California and Marythis week by beating Oklahoma. "Maryland doesn't have a good land. Unbeaten Texas Tech. which received one first place vote, is in sixth place with

Georgia moving from 10th to seventh. Ohio State, Nebraska and Missouri round out the top

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team on its schedule, and

they're rated real high (fifth).

the Big Eight."

They would have a hard time in

Kansas zoomed to the top 10

after winning its first non-confe-

rence game this year. '. then

suffered successive losses to

Okalhoma State and Oklahoma

Notre Dame heads the Second Ten, followed by Florida. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas Oklahoma State, Alabama, Mississippi State, Colorado and Cincinnati.

The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

. Michigan 53 ticket records, but later refused. 2. Pitts 6 Last week Oklahoma officials 3. UCLA announced an internal probe would be conducted into 4. S. Calif. 5. Maryland allegations that the Oklahoma coaching staff was involved in 6. Texas Tech I . Georgia spying on opponents' practices. 8. Ohio St. Switzer asked for the probe after 9. Nebraska stating that he knew nothing of 10. Missouri such activity. He said he would fire any coach involved in "such 11. Notre Dame 12. Florida 13. Oklahoma The Times said the allega-14. Arkansas 15. Texas

tions purportedly being probed include charges that players are promised large sums of cash from the sale of tickets they are allotted each game. The newspaper said it is charged that coaches help sell tickets at premium prices to generate 1,500 or more per player per season.

an unethical practice."

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later forfeited to Cincinnati.

Hereford game, which ended up 10-7.

Shipp's tie-breaker guess of 31 points gave her third place. Rusher's misses came on the Olton-Morton and Canyon-Per-

are in today's issue. Entries must be turned in to or mailed to the Brand office by 5 p.m.

ryton high school games, and

the upset wins by Oklahoma

State and Missouri in the

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Friday in order to be eligible. Entrants must be at least eight

1934-39, died Monday. He was Shill, a forward, played for the Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins, New York Americans and Chicago Black

Hawks.

Simons Catches **Up With Nieman**

The Fearless Forecasters Panel has two members on top for the first time of the year after Tom Simons posted a 21-5 record last week to catch season-long leader Speedy Nieman.

Simons and Nieman both have 141-67 records on the year after eight weeks of predicting football winners. Nieman charted an 18-8 mark last week to see this three-game margin disappear.

Roger Staubach, he will be the

starting quarterback Sunday for

the Dallas Cowboys against

Washington, fractured fifth

netacarpal or not. Staubach said Monday his

fractured little finger on his

right hand would not keep him

out of action against the

with throwing the football,"

said Staubach, who was injured

in Sunday's 31-21 victory over

played."

"The finger has nothing to do

Irene McKinster matched vely round out the panel.

Simons' 21-5 mark was the second-best record posted this nati. season. Both he and Nieman had 22-4 marks earlier in the year. Simons missed only two

high school games on his way to

the co-leadership.

Roger's Status

Still Uncertain

Littlefield's 16-6 win over Friona, and Morton's 24-13 conquest of Olton were the only high school contests Simons missed. His other three misses were the Missouri upset of Nebraska, the Drake win over West Texas, and the defeat of the Houston Oilers by Cincin-

> Simons was also the only panel member to correctly pick the upset win by Oklahoma State over Oklahoma.

Five weeks remain for the tail-enders to catch the

co-leaders. CALL

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Nieman's 18-8 record last week to remain in third position; and holds a 138-70 mark on the year. Bob Nigh and Bobby Templeton 133-75 and 129-79 respecti-

Three bedrooms, two baths, basement and large living area with built-in wet bar are featured in this well kept home. Also included with this property is four acres of land which is in the city limits and in a good location for future development.

TORONTO (AP) - Defenseman Borje Salming of the

Chicago. "I'll play. I've had a dislocated finger before and still Toronto Maple Leafs might require surgery at the end of the Staubach had his little pinky National Hockey League season iced down Monday and didn't in order to correct a sinus dition

If Staubach can't play, Danny Coach Red Kelly said Monday White will start against that Salming has received Washington with strong safety Charlie Waters, a former treatment for a sinus problem for the last two weeks. Salming uarterback at Clemson, as the complained of dizziness last Thursday night in Montreal and Dallas Coach Tom Landry was had to leave the Leafs' lineup.

DALLAS (AP)- If it's up to waiting until later in the week to make a decision. "Roger may be ready, but I would say he will miss a couple weeks," said Landry.

> The Cowboys issued a statement Monday, saying "Staubach didn't practice and is listed as questionable. It will be late in the week before any decision is made for Sunday's game with the Washington dskins."

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The United Way of Deaf Smith County has a goal of \$102,274 to fund 11 agencies...



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Agencies Supported by United Way

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Camp Fire Girls	14.2%	and a state of the second	
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Kids, Inc.	8.3%	Salvation Army	4.6%
Council on Alcoholism	1.7%	Family Services Center	1.3%
Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford	13.4%	U. S. O.	.3%



Let's keep it working the United Way!



BILL JOHNSON, division chairman for corporations and wholesale firms, checks over some prospect cards with one of his

captains, Pat Ferguson. Campaign leaders hope workers make a big push this week in getting contributions and pledges recorded.

BUDDY PEELER, Public Employees division chairman, discusses his group's campaign work with Gayle Cotten, left, United Way, treasurer, and Tom Simons, center, a group captain. This division includes local governmental units, as well as schools, churches, and hospital,

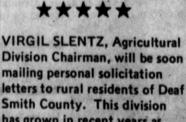
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PROFESSIONAL DIVISION workers look over completed cards during a report meeting. Lynn Brisendine is heading up this



MARIE GRIFFIN AND MARY PARKER are serving as co-chairmen of the Retail Division this campaign. They are pictured with Nicks Farris, one of the many volunteers helping in this division for 1977. The division is emphasizing payroll deductions for employees as a key to increased participation.

division for 1977. Left to right are volunteer workers Linda Brisendine, Lynn Carter, Brisendine, and Linda McDowell.



letters to rural residents of Deaf has grown in recent years as citizens from all over the county join in United Way giving!

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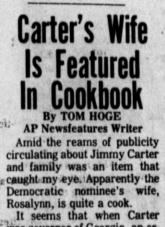
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Bids must be delivered or pailed to the Administrator, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 803 East Third, P.O. Box 1858, Hereford, Texas 79045.

The hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

More detailed information dan be obtained at the office of the Administrator, Deaf Smith General Hospital, Hereford, Texas.





was governor of Georgia, an organization known as the Junior Associates of the Atlanta Music Club came out with a collection

Ann Landers Visits Child's School

DEAR ANN: May I say a word 13-82-5c to parents who are interested in "back to basics" in education? I too have spent many years in touch, first as a public school teacher, next as a parent to five sons, then as a university

teacher-of-teachers. Your correspondent suggests that parents attend local school board meetings. Better yet, I would urge them to visit the classrooms of their children. Sit

you can, but surely once a year. You DO have time. You MUST have time. If you haven't what are you doing pretending you are parents?

Plutarch wrote: "Such fathers as commit their sons to tutors and teachers and themselves never witness or overhear their instructions deserve rebuke, for they fall far short of their obligation. They ought themselves to undertake examination of their children and not place their trust in the disposition of a

bestow greater care on the children if they know that they will periodically be called to account. Here the witty saying of the hostler is apt: 'Nothing fattens the horse so much as the

you to bring the wisdom of Plutarch to my readers. That superb quote points up how little human nature has changed since 120 A.D.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

wings.

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in for half a day, once a month if

wage earner; even the latter will

king's eye.' "--Basic Parent. DEAR BASIC: How good of

Recently you advised a woman who hated cigaret smoke to remove the ash trays. It doesn't. work, so please don't suggest it any more.

Last night my husband's brother asked, "What have you done with the ash trays?" I

replied, "I put them away because I don't like smoke in the house." He laughed and said, "What are you? Some kind of nut?" With that he lit a cigaret and put the ashes in his pants cuff. He doused the butt in his

drink and left it floating in the glass. This morning a neighbor lit a cigaret. Seeing no ash tray she said, "So you've put them

away -- well, THIS will do." She took one of my African violets from the window sill and flicked the ashes in the pot. When she finished her cigaret she ground it out in the soil and said, "This

will help it grow." Tonight my husband's boss was here. He lit a cigaret and asked for an ash tray. I told him I put the ash trays away to discourage smokers. His response was, "It'll never work." He then proceeded to drop his ashes on the carpet and said nonchalantly, "This will keep

the moths out.' Thought you'd like to know how your advise worked for me .-- No Go In San Leandro DEAR SAN: You certainly

Today In History

Hudson River. Today is Tuesday, Oct. 26, the 300th day of 1976. There are

66 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1825, the Erie Canal was opened, connecting the waters of Lake Erie and the



Shell Ups Earnings Increase

have some odd-ball traffic in you your home, lady. Keep the ash trays handy and put them out when you sense the need.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How does one tell an intelligent but sensitive man that his interminable, detailed stories are boring to the point where soon no one will want to be around him? He speaks slowly, pauses so often people become tired of his droning and start another conversation. The storyteller continues undaunted.

Perhaps if you print this letter he will recognize himself and improve his delivery, or at least cut it short .-- Weary A Listenin' DEAR WEARY: Never. Those egocentric types are convinced the whole world hangs on every word. Even TELLING them does no good. They are utterly hopeless.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious--lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long. stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

HOUSTON (AP)- Shell Oil Co. has announced a third quarter net income of \$198 million or \$2.84 a share, a 24 per cent rise over the third guarter of 1975 when the company's net income was \$160 million, or \$2.36 a

share. In the first nine months of 1976, Shell's net income totaled \$566 million, or \$8.13 a share. This increased 48 per cent over \$382 million, or \$5.66 a share, earned during the first nine

months of 1975.

"Shell's 1976 earnings, or profits, are equivalent to eight cents of each dollar of revenue for both the third quarter and the first nine months," Shell President John F. Bookout said. Revenue for the third quarter of 1976 was \$2.4 billion, a 13 per cent increase over the \$2.1 billion in the same quarter of

1975. On nine months comparisons, 1976 revenues totaled \$6.9 billion, a 14 per cent increase over the \$6.1 billion in 1975.

"Capital expenditures continued at a high level and for the first nine months amounted to \$1.02 billion or 96 per cent of cash income internal funds provided after deduction of costs and taxes. For the year 1976 we expect such expenditures to reach an all-time high of \$1.5 billion, which is about 40 per cent higher than last year's record level \$1.1 billion," Bookout wrote in a letter to shareholders. In 1760, George III was

Shell's increased earnings in the third quarter of 1976 In 1774, the First Continental reflected higher revenues from Congress was adjourned in chemical, oil products and natural gas. In 1905, Sweden recognized

MONTGOMERY Ala. (AP)-

The state Pardon-Parole Board

approved a pardon Monday for

Norris, once sentenced to death in one of the South's most

conterversial rape cases.

Scottsboro Boy" Clarence

The pardon was to be sent to

A spokesman said all three

women aboard a freight train

near Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931.,

death but all eventually were

pardoned or paroled.

parole.

All nine were sentenced to

Norris, who now lives in New

York, served five years on death

row before his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Ultimately he was paroled, but

he was still wanted in Alabama

for leaving the state while on

The Courting

The preoccupation of the candidates this election is with voter blocs.

Jimmy Carter made this system work when he was elected governor of Georgia. He sought and won the black vote. Separately he went after educators. He courted labor. He courted business. He courted the unemployed and the aged and the young. And he got the votes of enough of each.

He expects to do that again. Listen carefully: The Preside-

DY MAN

nt is in trouble with ethnic voters. Millions of Americans of Eastern European heritage are angry that he has not taken a tougher stand on communism in their homeland.

Though that sounds like today's news, it is not. It is 30-year-old-news. It refers to then-President Truman. He was said to be "in trouble with the Poles" because of his predecessor's Yalta retreat.

Then-Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan predicted that ing, Tax-paying workers are the Polish vote would cost having a struggle. We are doing Truman the election. without in order to buy food for It didn't.

When the chips are down and pimps and punks. No one asked the Poles went to the polls--they let their pocketbooks do the voting.

The ethnics supported Nixon If we die poor we will never eat in "72". our of another man's pocket!" Endquote.

President Ford and challenger Carter have been competing vigorously for the Jewish vote, the Catholic vote, the Polish-Lithuanian-Hungarian-Czechoslovakian vote and the Spanish vote.

Carter campaigns hardest where the computers say he should. The computers dispass-



Paul Harvey News

Americans and Spanish-Ameri-

cans. There is a separate

are called, for courting

conservationists, blacks, wom-

Ford campaigners are similar-

ly interested, if less methodical,

in giving attention to the

fragmented ethnic and special-

Carter, who speaks Spanish,

expects to do well among our

nation's 6 million Hispanics of

All of this flattery and flirting

and promising more considera-

tion and more goodies for

minorities...all of this leaves the

American majority wondering.

"Doesn't anybody care about

One paragraph in a letter

from Blue Springs, Mo., says,

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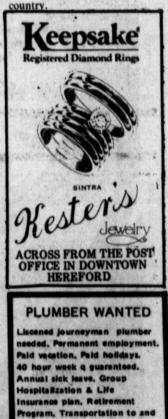
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But if that unhappy woman desides not to vote at all, she may yield control of her country to some who have not bothered to learn the language of her

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local residents' recipes titled Atlanta Cooks for Company Atlanta Music Club, P.O. Box 52572, Atlanta, Ga. 30305).

The book was so well received that it was designated the official cookbook of Atlanta. Since it first appeared in October 1968, more than 75,000 copies have been sold and the book is going into its seventh printing. Proceeds from the book go to philanthropic causes related to music, such as scholarships for talented young musicians.

Mrs. Carter's contribution, which appears on page 141, is called the "Plains Special" Cheese Ring. The Carters reportedly served it when they entertained at the gubernatorial

The recipe combines chopped nuts (peanuts naturally!) and cheese, along with mayonnaise, grated onion, black pepper and

The book has a number of interesting offerings for brunch, the noonday meal, tea, cocktail parties, dinners and holiday feasts.

Unlike his famous uncle, Jay Rockefeller is long and lanky. He's also a Democrat, handy For brunch, for instance, there is a gourmet offering consisting of poached eggs atop brandied liver pate topped with hollandaise sauce. The luncheon includes an inmagic name.

triguing casserole consisting in part of cubed ham, green cubed ham, green cheddar cheese and chopped onion, green pepper and mushrooms.

Teatime in Atlanta must be an occasion, judging from the recipes which call for such dishes as chicken and almond andwiches, caviar and hard-biled egg on toast and Rosalynn Carter's hearty

Cheese ring. Despite these tidbits for tea, Atlantans apparently have a hearty appetite for dinner, which features such specialties in the book as Georgia quail stuffed with oysters, and chick-on breasts and lobster tails sau-tered exceed ever rise eed and served over rice. Here's the Carter recipe:

1 pound grated sharp

1 cup chopped peanuts cup mayonnaise di small onion, grated

ready to serve, fill center with strawberry preserves. But it is also good as a cheese spread without preserves.

Hits Campaign Trail

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)expenditures have been significant. He spent \$1.9 million in his 1972 losing campaign to Gov. Arch Moore Jr. and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's familiar, stocky figure appears finally headed dropped another \$1.7 million in over the far horizon after three the spring primary. Before the Nov. 2 election, decades in political life, but here in West Virginia another

he will have spent at least \$5 million seeking a job that in the Rockefeller is stirring in the John D. Rockefeller IV. past has been a political dead known as Jay, is making his end. Why?

move in the form of a second run Rockefeller's enemies say he is motivated by a lust for power, at the governor's mansion. Some people, including his for the presidency. He says simply that he has the money political opponents, say he's taken with the Rockefeller and the background for public dynasty's presidential dream. life; that it's in his blood. Jay laughs that off. His

Both Rockefeller and Underwood are at crucial points in their political careers. Underwood was the state's youngest governor when elected at age 34 back in 1956. But he since has lost a bid for the Seante and is making his third try for a second term in the governor's mansion. Underwood does not have a strong party organization to which he can turn. But he has gotten some help from Gov. Moore, who whipped Rockefel-ler handily four years ago. Moore has been stumping the state reviving his old charge that Rockefeller is a carpet-bagger who doesn't have

AUSTIN (AP)- House- Senate budget writers have voted to carve more than \$300,000 out of

The 1975 legislature created e commission to yet minimum

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his opponent, a former Republican governor. Rockefeller won big in the primary, capturing 50 per cent of the vote in a tough, crowded field. So far, his fall campaign has been a low key affair high-lighted by receptions and rallies in which he never mentions his

ambition, he says, is to be governor of West Virginia, and the betting is that he'll make it.

affiliation in a state where that

party holds a two-to-one edge.

But like his Uncle Rocky, he

These two assets make the

olunteer the odds-on favorite in

39-year-old former Peace Corps

the November election. They

also provide excellent issues for

his opponent, a former

does have great wealth and a

While Rockefeller talks about roads and jobs, Cecil Underwood dwells on Rockefeller. He dwells on his spending habits, saying Rockefeller represents absentee landlords who are

trying to buy the state. "The average voter sees roads as the major issue," says John Beane, Underwood's

John Beane, Underwood's Black pepper to taste Dash of cayenne Mold all ingredients with hands into desired shape, place in refrigerator and chill. When the tast twice what he's How the tast twice what he's How the tast twice what he's How tast

reported." Although Rockefeller denier the charge, his admitted

Norway's independence. In 1917, Brazil declared war Pardon against Germany. In 1942, a major Pacific War

crowned King of England.

On this date:

Granted In battle began in the Solomon Islands between Allied and Japanese forces. The U.S. aircraft carrier "Hornet" was Rape Case sunk.

In 1959, the Soviets released the first pictures of the hidden side of the moon, taken by a Soviet spacecraft.

Ten years ago: Forty-three men died in a fire on the carrier 'Oriskany'' off South Vietnam in the U.S. Navy's worst accident of the Vietnam War.

Five years ago: Nineteen Cuban representatives flew to the United States despite on official U.S. ban on their entry. Gov. George C. Wallace since his signature also is required. One year ago: President Anwar Sadat of Egypt arrived in the United States with a bid for military and economic aid. He members of the Pardon-Parole Board signed the pardon for the was the first Egyptian head of 64-year-old Norris, who was one of nine young black men accused of raping two white

state to visit the U.S. Today's birthdays: The Shah of Iran is 57. Republican Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts also in 57. Thought for today: The years

between 50 and 70 are the hardest. You are always being asked to do things and yet you are not decrepit enough to turn them down .- poet T.S. Eliot, 1888-1965.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, Benjamin Franklin- accompanied by two grandsons- left Philadelphia for France.

Jail Standards Budget Cut By Senate Writers

the Commission on Jail Standards' proposed budget and recommended that the agency be funded solely with

standards could be met by smaller counties that are unable to afford new facilities. The legislature did not fund the agency in 1975, but \$479,144 in federal funds was obtained to operate it through August 1977. The commission asked the legislature for \$889,937 in state money to run the agency in 1978-79.

maintenance and operation / of county jails, as well as the care and treatment of prisoners. Several members of the The board approved Speaker Bill Clayton's proposal to fund the commission at a two-year level recommended by the staff-\$518,854- and agreed that all of Legislative Budget Board said Monday, however, that they

doubted that proposed jail the funds should come from the standards could be met by Criminal Justice Council, which administers federal grants.

> In other action, the House-Senate board voted to dip into a special fund dedicated to purchasing state park land to pay maintenance and operation costs of parks.

The fund is growing at the rate of more than \$12 million a year from a one-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes.

ionately recognize the significance of the foreign-born or "foreign-roots" vote in the big cities in the big states where the electoral votes come in big bunches.

So I suppose it's understandable if the campaigners pay less attention to the scattered votes of 3 million farmers.

Thoughts

But let him ask, in faith, with no doubting, for he who doubts is like a wave of the sea that is driven and tossed by the wind. For that person must not suppose that a double-minded man, unstable in all his ways, will receive anything from the Lord. — James 1:6, 7.

"Always vote for a principle, though you vote alone, and you may cherish the sweet reflection that your vote is never lost." — John Quincy Adams, 6th U.S. Presi-dent.



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