United Way Breakfast To Kick Off \$199,815 Drive

Deaf Smith County United Way will kick off its annual fall campaign with a 6:30 a.m. breakfast at Dickie's Restaurant Wednesday.

The public is invited to attend the breakfast along with United Way board members, workers and agency represen-

The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, will be keynote speaker of the breakfast, which will signal the start of a month-long drive in which United Way volunteers hope to raise \$199,815.

Volunteers will ask both businesses and employees to help in achieving the largest goal in the history of Deaf Smith County United Way. Most agencies have asked the United Way for 100 percent of their operating expenses, resulting in the higher goal.

Agencies affected by this year's United Way and their allocations along with their percentage of the total goal are as

Youth programs--YMCA, \$47,000, 23.5

percent; Big Brothers-Big Sisters, \$22,580, 11.3; Kids Inc., \$28,110, 14.1; Camp Fire Girls, \$37,500, 18.8; Boy Scouts, \$24,000, 12; Children's Rehabilitation Center, \$1,000, .5.

Adult programs--Senior Citizens, \$4,625, 2.3; High Plains Epilepsy Association, \$2,700, 1.4; Family Services Center, \$2,800, 1.4; Red Cross, \$10,500, 5.3; Salvation Army, \$5,000; Council on Alcoholism, \$2,000, USO, \$250.

All of the agencies affect local people. USO and Texas United Way (\$250) are the only state or national organizations in the local United Way, but Hereford servicemen and the Deaf Smith County UW, respectively, benefit through both organizations. Of the total, \$11,500 has been allocated for local expenses.

United Way directors and agency representatives stressed a one-drive concept in pre-campaign publicity. Agencies have agreed not to call on businessmen for donations should the United Way reach its goal.

"We've told those people who've asked what happens if we don't make it

that if they have done their best in supporting the United Way, no one from the United Way or agencies will ask them for money during the year," UW president Paul Sims said.

"But we plan to reach our goal, no matter how high it is. Advance gifts and workers' response and the overall attitude tell me that people want this to work. And I think that people realize that they gave \$200,000 last year--through the United Way and in all these different fund drives. We just want them to give it in a lump sum," Sims said.

United Way volunteers, who are led by campaign committee members Raymond White, Lynton Allred, Bob Gentry and Sims, also have stressed payroll deduction as the key to this year's campaign.

"It's always been the key," Sims said, "but it hasn't been something enough business have done. It's easy for the business, it's painless for the employees and it's important to our success. It's the only way that most employees can give substantially, and I would hope that employers allow it."

Gas, Sugar Actions May Hurt Panhandle

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor**

Area agriculture may have come away from the final days of the 95th Congress with even less than half a loaf, following assessment of the actions of the nation's lawmaking body in a marathon last-minute-rush of legislation that ended Sunday.

A sugar bill crucial to area sugar beet producers was killed by the House after it became so watered down that it did little for farmers, and legislation governing natural gas has cast a shadow of doubt over the priority of the fuel for irrigation and crop drying in the Panhandle area.

A bill curbing the President's power to deflate high meat prices by allowing more hamburger imports, and creating a counter-cyclical meat import system was sent to the White House on the final day of the Congressional session, but the Agriculture Department's chief economist has already indicated the bill is unacceptable to the administration, adding insult to what may well have proven a weekend of injury to agriculture.

David Langston, an aide to 19th Congressional District Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock reported in a telephone interview from Washington this morning that the Congressional action on energy and natural gas "will give us some limited price protection, but leaves in doubt exactly where we stand as far as a priority for agricultural gas."

According to Langston, the whole matter of priority of natural gas for irrigation use has been thrown open again, only about two years after area agriculturalists fought a bigger battle to retain a high priority for irrigation gas in lieu of workable alternate fuels for irrigation.

"Under the legislation just passed, it is my understanding that we will have some price protection, because agriculture is placed in an incremental price section. This means agriculture will not have to sustain the high prices industrial producers have to. But the Secretary of Agriculture would also be given discretion as to what agriculture uses are essential for full food and fiber production. This means that what we've really ended up with is some price protection, but some jeapordy as far as a priority basis for the use of natural gas for irrigation and crop drying," said Langston.

Langston reported that Rep. Mahon sent a letter to the agriculture secretary Aug. 25 expressing his concern over the discretion being left with the USDA chief, and calling for a high priority for natural gas for irrigation and crop drying purposes.

Secretary Bergland responded in a letter indicating that essential agricultural uses of natural gas are under examination, and that with the lack of a viable economic alternative to natural gas as an irrigation fuel and because irrigation pumping has been included as a priority item under previous plans, natural gas may well be declared essential for irrigation pumping.

"It has been our position that we should retain gas for agriculture, and irrigation gas should retain its high priority due to the lack of alternate fuels. This matter has been thrown open again," stated Langston.

While the irrigation gas matter will stir up local concern, area sugar beet producers have been left without a workable sugar bill as the 1978 harvest gathers speed.

Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, was unsure just how the killing of this year's sugar bill will affect area growers.

"The administration has now offered a direct payment to producers to make up the deficit, and that has been their answer to the problem from the beginning. I understand from Washington sources that the administration worked very hard to kill the sugar bill, and we lost by about 20 votes in the House. They were voting on a compromise floor price of 15.5 cents per pound for raw sugar, with an escalator clause included in the package to raise

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Hereford Brand

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Staff Writer **Deaf Smith General Hospital directors** Tuesday morning raised hospital room

Acting on a recommendation from the board members authorized a \$5 hike in private room rates and a \$4 increase for semi-room rates.

private hospital rooms for Deaf Smith General Hospital patients and from \$68 to \$72 from semi-private hospital rooms for patients.

A private room in Amarillo reportedly averages about \$87 per day while the semi-private averages about \$80.

The finance committee recommended to the hospital board that no increase in intensive care costs be allowed at this

averages about \$150 per day for intensive

pleased with the figures, stating that the lower hospital costs will help Deaf Smith General generate more revenues in the

Bullard added to the summation that fuel costs in going to Amarillo, plus

Although the month of September was not as solid as had been expected by hospital administrators, patient loads were still up six over last year, according

hospital is still working toward acquiring an ultra-sound unit to help with patient care in examining soft tissues, as found in

the abdominal regions. Payne said the hospital is hoping to acquire a fetal monitor, because the current one is five years old and is in need

from manufacturers, because of the

But Western church officials who have added service practices. extensive contacts throughout the Eastern Europe say the Poles enjoy

News of the papal election took the (seePO'PE' Page 2) President's **Meat-Import Power Cut**

competing for the allegiance of the

Moving outside the purely religious

sphere, Cardinal Wyszynski has criticized

the government for its economic policies

and the periodic food and housing

greater religious freedom than any other

people, especially the young.

shortages that have resulted.

people in the Soviet Bloc.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Higher prices for beef are predicted under a congressionally passed bill that would curtail the president's power to let more foreign meat into this country.

The bill, given final passage and sent to President Carter on Sunday, would end his authority to control high meat prices by overriding a complicated formula that fixes the amount of hamburger imports allowed.

"It is a cattleman's bill. I think the consumer will pay a higher price for beef because of it," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

The revamping of a 1964 meat-import law had been approved 289-66 in the House early Friday. Rather than try in the last hours of the session to resolve differences with its own bill, passed this summer, the Senate accepted the House version by voice vote.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, urged Carter to sign the measure as a reasonable compromise.

But chief Agriculture Department economist Howar Hjort said the bill is unacceptable, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (see IM PORTS Page 2)

Increase

Hospital

BY DON INGRAM

Room Rates

hospital district's finance committee, the

The increase raises from \$72 to \$77.

The local hospital room rates are still significantly lower than those found in Amarillo, with more competition, according to hospital administration Jim Bullard.

Currently, Deaf Smith General

care while that same care in Amarillo reportedly is about \$200 per day. Overall, the board members seemed

long run.

DSGH's rates mean savings for patients staying in Hereford.

to a report by Bullard. The board also heard a staff report from Dr. Gerald Payne saying the

of replacement.

The monitor apparently will be leased

School Board Buys Insurance

Hereford Independent School District board members this morning voted to drop the district's present Boon-Chapman insurance policy and adopt a 12-month package from Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

A committee comprised of nine school employees--one from each school in the district--voted last week to recommend the Blue Cross-Blue Shield package, which will rate HISD totally on experience and not on national averages.

The policy calls for a \$19.37 premium to be paid by the school district to insure

an employee not including his family in (ee INSURANCE Page 2)

Lions To Sponsor Girlstown Auction

The annual Girlstown Auction, sponsored by Hereford Lions Club, has been scheduled Friday night at the Bull Barn, it was announced today by co-chairmen Chris White and Lee Donaway.

The event starts at 7:30 Friday night with a variety of merchandise contributed by local merchants and businesses going on the auction block. Proceeds from the auction sale go to the Girlstown campuses in Borger and Whiteface.

Col. Jim Tucker will head up the auctioneers who have volunteered to conduct the auction sale. Anyone desiring to contribute items can call White or

Donaway.



Post-Chili Discussion

Supporters of State Sen. Kent Hance, right, the Demo candidate for U.S. Representative from the 19th District, conducted a free chili supper here last night in the high school cafeteria. Shown visiting with Hance are Mr. and Mrs. Miles Caudle and Paul Ramirez. More than 250 persons attended the supper and heard Hance make a brief

statement. He stressed his agricultural background and the fact that most of his campaign contributions are coming from the area, while his Republican opponent is drawing major support from out of state. Jim Conkwright, Hance's county campaign coordinator, introduced the nominee.

Certificates of Obligation To Finance City Building

By PAUL SIMS

Managing Editor The City of Hereford will issue certificates of obligation to pay for construction of a new city hall until revenue-sharing money is received next year from the federal government, it was announced in Monday night's commission meeting.

To issue the certificates, the city must advertise its intent in The Brand, according to City Attorney Earnest Langley, who presented two resolutions concerning construction of the \$700,000 city hall to the commission.

Both resolutions, which concerned legal notices in the newspaper, were passed by commissioners.

One was a notice to bidders which stated that the commission has approved plans and specifications for the proposed building and has set its bid-letting date for Nov. 7. The second was a notice that

the city intends to issue certificates of obligation at a Nov. 20 commission meeting.

at face value by contractors or held. In the latter case, they would draw interest. In other business Monday, the

commission tentatively decided to used a mixed-color brick pattern on the new city hall, purchased five police cars, accepted the lowest bid on an air compressor to nil fire department air packs, amended the Hereford Cablevision franchise with the city, set a public hearing on Pioneer Natural Gas Co's request for a 26.3 percent rate increase and adopted an ordinance to leave the one-percent city sales tax on utility bills.

Orval Watson Ford submitted the lowest bid for police cars. The commission agreed to buy five 1979 Ford LTD IIs from the Ford company for (see CITY Page 2)

The Branding

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The surprising election as pope of Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, Poland's No. 2 Roman The certificates can either be cashed in Catholic, injects a new element into relations between his country's Communist government and the church that

claims the allegiance of 80 to 90 percent of the 35 million Polish people. Western observers in the Polish capital say Wojtyla, the 58-year-old archbishop of Krakow, was unpopular with the regime because of his tough stand in bargaining for greater religious freedom.

His elevation as the first non-italian pope is 455 years is bound to embolden the Polish church. "Exactly what happens now is subject to a lot of speculation," one observer said. "He wasn't popular with the

regime. He has the reputation of being

rather uncompromising in his stand for

things like access to the mass media,

construction of new churches and the

catalog of things the church wants from

Polish Pope Selected

the state.' Only last month, Cardinal Wojtyla joined Poland's other Catholic bishops in

an open letter to the government demanding an end to censorship, religious programs on the government radio and television networks and implementation of the regime's promises to ic provo religious life. Relations between the ruling Com-

munist Party and the powerful Polish Catholic hierarchy have undergone a number of changes since the Communists took over after World War II.

Improvement in relations has been followed by periods of tension. After party boss Edward Gierek's meeting with the late Pope Paul VI in 1977, relations seemed to be warming.

But some priests say privately the struggle has just become quieter, with both sides seeking peace in public while

Holly Agricultural Manager Big on United Way



By PAUL SIMS

Managing Editor Cal Jones admits he's prejudiced and maybe a little naive but at least he's emphatic when he predicts the United Way will meet its \$199,815 goal, three times the amount raised last year.

"You bet, I feel we're going to make it, We'll make it because I think people are behind the United Way more this year than they have been in the past. There's more interest, and the drive is more organized," said Jones, Holly Sugar agricultural manager and a United Way board member.

"I'm on the United Way board because I believe in the United Way. Why else would I be on the board? I believe the United Way is a worthwhile community

"Sure, the goal has been increased figurewise, but it really hasn't been increased. All this money was raised last year. The concept of the United Way is to give once for all these agencies, not give once and have the agencies come around and ask for more donations."

Jones has served three years as a United Way director. He was vice president last year.

As agricultural manager, a position he has held since he was promoted from assistant ag manager in the spring, Jones and his staff of five agriculturists oversee beet-growing activities of farmers in Deaf Smith County.

"We start in the spring with soil sampling and contract beets. Then we advise the growers on a day-to-day basis about insects and disease and whatever

"Right now, we're receiving the crop to make sugar out of it.'

And making sugar is what Holly has done in Deaf Smith County for 14 years. Jones has been with the local company since 1974, coming to Hereford as a senior agriculturist from Sidney, Mont. He spent four years at Sidney after

starting out with Holly in 1969 in Hardin,

Jones grew up on a beet farm in Powell, Wyo., and was graduated from the University of Wyoming with a

bachelor of science in crop science. Jones is Lions Club treasurer and an administrative board member in First United Methodist Church. His wife Linda teaches kindergarten at First Baptist

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update tuesday

Tower Praised After Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Tower was praised Monday for his "exemplary" cooperation with the Senate Select Committee on Ethics during its investigation into the activities of South Korean businessman Tongsun

The committee's final report on the Korean influence-buying scheme included conclusions as to the association of Tower and six other former and present senators with Park and other Korean nationals.

"There is no credible evidence that Tongsun Park ever made any campaign contributions or gifts of money or other valuable gifts to Sen. John, G. Tower, his family, staff or campaign committees or that Sen. Tower ever performed any official acts at Mr. Park's request," the report stated. "Sen. Tower's response to the committee's documents request was one of the most prompt and thorough of all the senators contacted by the committee, and the cooperation shown by the senator and his staff throughout this inquiry was exemplary.

Tower was a member of the committee until Feb. 21, 1978, when he disqualified himself from the Korean investigation pursuant to committee rules disallowing any senator from participating in an investigation relating to his own conduct.

Bell Scientist Wins Prize in Physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The 1978 Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded jointly today to Dr. Arno A. Penzias and Dr. Robert W. Wilson of Bell Telephone Laboratories of New Jersey and Prof. Pyotr Leontevitch Kapitsa of Moscow.

Half the \$165,000 prize went to Penzias and Wilson for their discovery of cosmic microwave background radiation. The other half went to Kapitsa for basic research into low temperature physics.

Penzias and Wilson were the fifth and six Americans awarded Nobel paizes this year. The chemistry prize is being

awarded later today. Kapitsa, who at 84 is one of the oldest Mobel laureates in science, is the second

Russian to win the award for low-temperature physics. His associate, Lev Landau, got the physics prize in 1962 for studies on liquid helium.

Kapitsa worked in England for several vears. Penzias was born in 1933 in Munich. Germany and received his doctorate at Columbia University in New York in 1962.

He has worked with Bell Labortories since 1961, and has been head of its radio physics research department since 1974. Robert Wilson, born in Houston, Tex.,

is the youngest of the physics laureates. He is 42. He graduated from Cal Tech in 1962 and went to Bell in 1963.

Bullock Officials Subpoenaed by Jury

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - Officials of Comptroller Bob Bullock's department have been subpoenaed by the Travis County grand jury to produce payroll records on Depty Comptroller Ralph Wayne's secretary.

The grand jury was to meet this afternoon.

In addition to payroll documents on Sherri Revier, the grand jurors have subpoenaed the inventory records on the typewriter she uses in Wayne's office.

Division heads Jim Blume, John Pratt and Bill Aleshire were named in the subpoenas as custodians of the documents sought by the Travis Countygrand jury. No allegations have been made against them.

Bill Collier and George Krumpel recently resigned as high-paid publicists for the comptroller's office, saying Bullock should fire Wayne and resign himself.

They said resignation would be in the best interest of Bullock's delicate health. He has lost a lung and, it was disclosed over the weekend, takes lithium to combat depression.

Collier reportedly has told the district attorney's office Ms. Revier typed correspondence, signed checks and did other work for Wayne's private businesses on state time.

Assistant District Attorney Steve Capelle said the documents and typewriter were sought as "verification" of just the allegations Mr. Collier has

4,000 Persons Charge City Hall over Taxes

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - Disc jockey "Cuzzin" Dae Williford says it was only an "off-handed comment" when he told listeners he was going to City Hall to complain about higher property taxes.

When he arrived at city offices Monday, 4,000 angry protesters were

"Needless to say, I was a little amazed. I was shaken." said Williford, who was substituting on a Saturday talk show when he suggested listeners take their gripes to city officials. "I expected maybe

The crowd, angered by the city's first property re-evaluation in 50 years, mobbed downtown New Bedford for four hours, crawled up scaffolding around City Hall, and even climbed onto the mayor's black Cadillac to wave signs reading, "Don't Pay Taxes!"

One man was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Another was picked up at the scene on motor vehicle violations.

"This is one of the first battles in the tax revolt," said Mayor John Markey.

"I don't know how to stop the spending," he said. "I sort of welcome their becoming involved but not on such an emotional basis."

Police Report

Police are still investigating a series of fights Saturday night and early Sunday morning during a disco dance at the Hereford Community Center.

Community Center manager Nelda Smith was slapped when she turned on the lights during one of the fights about 1 a.m. Sunday. Police are planning an arrest in connection with the assault.

UW Check

are major provisions of the \$18.7

billion tax-cut bill approved by

INDIVIDUALS

individual tax rates and other

changes would result in 1979 tax

relief totaling \$12.7 billion.

Withholding of taxes from

paychecks would be reduced

starting in January to reflect the

-The current individual tax

credit of \$35 per person, or 2

percent of the first \$9,000 of

taxable income a maximum

credit of \$180 would be

repealed. This and the current

\$750-per-person exemption

would be replaced by a \$1,000

More books forthcoming on

the subject of assassination.

Belief in the conpsiracy theory

has become a cult-and a

lucrative one for some writers.

That the Warren Commission

found no conspiracy-and that a

recent re-re-re-examination of

the evidence by the Congress

found no conspiracy-has not

brought to an end the

continuing suspicion that "there

I have no additional informa-

We can bring ourselves to

helieve in and participate

in-murder, if there is what we

consider to be a valid reason for

The ultimate example is war.

when we willingly acquiesce to.

the deaths of millions-even

offer our own lives-because on

the opposite end of the scale

there is a Tojo or a Hitler whose

Inevitably, the laws of nature

and man seek after "balance."

crimes outweigh our own.

tion on the assassination of Dr.

was something more to it."

Permanent reductions in

Congress:

year's UW

Cal Jones, right, agricultural manager of Holly

Sugar, presents a \$700 check to Bob Gentry,

United Way campaign committee member for this

campaign. The check, which

subject to taxation.

subtracted from taxes owed; the

exemption reduces income

tion for single persons would be

raised to \$2,400; the \$3,200

deduction for couples filing a

joint return would go to \$3,400.

·The earned-income credit,

which rewards poor working

families that include children for

staying off the welfare rolls.

would be raised from the

current \$400 to \$500, and some

would be available to families

with incomes up to \$10,000. For

the first time, the credit would

be paid out periodically as part

-The deduction allowed for

Paul Harvey News

Fascination with Assassination

of workers' paychecks.

For every effect, a cause.

does not equate.

does not compute

some men's hate.

And when something is

utterly senseless, meaningless

and purposeless as as irrational

nobody taking the life of a world

leader-when that happens it

We cannot accept the illogic.

Inevitably we keep looking for

We are still looking for some

hidden motive for the assassina-

tion of Abraham Lincoln.

Indeed, one of the difficulties

many have in accepting the

Christian concept of Christ's

sacrifice is that in a computer it

.There are truths beyond our

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Historian William Manchest-

er researched the assassination

of President John Kennedy

thoroughly. Some of the writers

on the subject were so

they dug no deeper than the

But Manchester was on the

files of the Dallas papers.

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the dimensions of God's love...

some more plausible explana-

-The \$2.200 standard deduc-

Major Tax-Cut Provisions

Other fights broke out in the parking lot during the dance.

Police arrested three persons for driving while intoxicated over the weekend.

Robin Lucas, 19, and Lvnn Darling. both of Patterson, N.J., were arrested Monday in Sayre, Okla., and charged with the theft of a 1979 Corvette from Claude Webb, 433 Sycamore in Hereford. Webb had told police his car was stolen

early Saturday morning. Melba Hickman, 311 Austin, reported that her car had been vandalized during the weekend. Police arrested three juveniles in the incident. Damage was estimated at \$345.

Rainbow Car Wash, N. Highway 385. reported that someone broke off the switches on a dryer.

Weather



Congress

the floor price as the cost of production

According to the local beet producer, sugar beet growers will continue to operate under a floor price created by last year's de la Garza amendment, which set the floor price on sugar at 13.5 cents per

pound at that time. The sugar floor now stands at 14.7

"This year's sugar bill had been watered down so much at the final vote that it may be just as well that they went

\$24,795, which does not include trade-in

A fire department air compressor

valued at \$6,500 was purchased from Fire

Fox Corporation of Houston. The

compressor is a MAKO, which City

Manager Dudley Bayne called "the

considered by the commission Monday.

The Fire Fox bid was the lowest of five

In a third and final reading of the

Cablevision franchise, the commission

Cadillac of air compressors.'

ahead and killed it." Cleavinger.

"I don't think all our effort in Washington was wasted time, although to work that long and hard on something and come up with nothing is disappointing. That work will be the foundation of something to come up with in the next session now. One of the crucial things for the next session now, though, is that it may be hard to get anything done because we will have lost a lot of our influential representation from

Texas with the retirement of senior Congressmen George: Mahon and Bob Poage of Texas," he added.

Cleavinger expressed concern over the last-minute rush to push legislation through over the weekend, and the virtual madhouse situation it created in Washington.

"It doesn't make for good legislation when they rush everything together at the very last minute," Cleavinger concluded.

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approved a change regarding the pertaining to the gas company's request. company's intention to offer a movie The state gave cities the opportunity to channel at additional cost to interested remove the local sales tax on utility bills. but the commission's ordinance Monday The channel would be optional to night maintains the one-percent tax. Cablevision subscribers.

King or the Kennedys, but I Commissioner Dicker Geries told have what satisfies me as an Bayne that city employees should be explanation for the public given the opportunity to contribute to fascination with assassination. United Way through payroll deduction.

The city, in at least the last few years, has not utilized payroll deduction for United Way.

Insurance-

Imports —

on four cars.

the policy.

Boon-Chapman's new plan, rejected by the board in this morning's special meeting, would have meant a 21.20 premium, up from \$18.14 last year.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan is less in all other categories Ispouse, spouse and family) than the Boon-Chapman plan

The city will meet with representatives

of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and city rate

consultants on Dec. 18, according to City

Manager Dudley Bayne. Pioneer, at that

meeting, will explain why it has

requested a rate hike, while the

consultants-will report on a study

In other business today, the board

Board members James Gentry,

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reappointed Fred Fox as tax assessorcollector.

Clark Andrews, Sallie Strain, Mack Tubb, David Hutchins and Jim Arney were present today.

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complain that the 7 percent of the meat supply which comes from abroad hurts them by bringing down prices. Although

the International Trade Commission says imports aren't a threat, the cattle industry has made imports its top political issue The bill covers fresh, chilled and frozen

beef, veal, mutton and goat meat, But most of what arrives is lean beef destined to become hamburger.

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leading Catholics.

Church. They have two sons--Darren, 11, and Jason, 7

We like Hereford. We like the people because they are friendly and concerned and interested in what you're doing."

SOLAR ENERGY CREDITS - A tax credit of 30 percent on the first \$2,000 and 20 percent for the next \$8,000 - up to a total credit of \$2,200 - could be taken for solar, wind and geothermal

AUTOMOBILE TAX - New fuel-wasting cars would be taxed beginning with 1980 models that get less than 15 miles per gallon. By 1986, the tax would apply to cars getting less than 23.5 mpg and would range from \$400 to \$3,850.

ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAMS - New energyefficiency standards would be set for home appliances. Utilitis would have to offer consumers help in better insulating their homes and in arranging financing for such improvements. And home-insulation grants would be available for and hospitals.

RESTRICTIONS ON OIL AND GAS USE - Industries and required, to switch from oil and illness. natural gas to coal. Residential ornamental gas lamps would be

utility rate-making commissions after moving from Boise, Idaho. would be required to consider At the time of her death, she schemes for lower rates to residential consumers who use power in off-peak hours and to consider eliminating discounts to large industrial users.

would be expedited on pipelines proposed to carry natural gas from Alaska across Canada to the lower 48 states and oil from the West Coast across the Northern Tier states to the upper Midwest.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here exemption. The credit is state and local gasoline taxes \$100,000 at 25 percent. The would be repealed, meaning a current "minimum tax," which is added to regular income percent of Americans who taxes, would be retained but would not apply to capital gains. The result would cut the current 49.1-percent maximum capital gains tax to 28 percent.

represents the company gift from Holly, brought

the United Way total to \$2,000, even though the

drive kickoff is not until Wednesday.

small tax increase for the 30

CAPITAL GAINS

current 50 percent, of capital

gains, or profits from the sale of

assets owned a year or longer,

would be exempt from regular

after a \$20,000 exclusion, would

be subject to a new "alternative

minimum tax," which would be

paid only if it exceeds the

After the \$20,000 exclusion.

the next \$40,000 would be taxed

at 10 percent, the next \$40,000

scene promptly and did his

digging diligently, delibertate-

ly, painstakingly, conscientious-

He, like all of us, wanted to

believe this was something

more than an utterly senseless

But he concluded that it was

the intemperate act of one

psychotic man and that our

problem comes when we try to

rationalize the act of an

If you could do that, then

This will not be the last word

on the subject. I would not be

the one to close the door on

closed doors do indeed. I

further inquiry if only because

But we will be better

prepared to deal with future

problems of security if we learn

to acknowledge that there are

times in the course of human

events when something hap-

that that some sad, lonely

nobody had to make himself feel

we'd have to worry about you.

irrational person.

suspicion.

significant.

superficial in their research that pens for no other earthly reason

regular income tax.

-Sixty percent, up from the

itemize deductions.

A person 55 or older who sells his home after July 6, 1978, without buying a new one income taxes. That 60 percent, costing as much or more could once in a lifetime exempt \$100,000 of profit from capital gains taxes. Any person of any age could continue to defer such taxes as long as a new home costing at least as much is

BUSINESS

-The maximum tax rate on at 20 percent and all over corporate profits, now 48 percent on earnings above \$100,000, would be cut to 46

Patricia Stephens, 29, died Sunday in her home, 517 Ave. J. after a long illness.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hereford Community Church with Morris Means, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in. West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stephens was born July 17, 1949 at Broken Bow, Neb. She came to Hereford in June. 1977. She was a member of the Hereford Community Church.

Survivors include her husband. Dennis Stephens: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carpenter Sr. of Lamar Colo.; three sons, Christopher, Andrew, and Chad Michael, all of Hereford: one brother. Floyd Carpenter Jr., of Omaha, Neb.; and one sister. Mrs. Anita

Miller of Seward, Neb.

An Educational Trust Fund had been established for her children at Hereford State Bank. and First National Bank.

MRS. MOLLIE ANN REESE

Services for Mrs. Mollie Ann. Reese, 96, of Broadview, N.M., were held today in Rosedale Baptist Church at Broadview with the Rev. Wayne McLemoer, the Rev. Pat Ridley and the Rev. Francis Hoagland officiating. Burial was in Grady Cemetery under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis N.M. Mrs. Reese was the mother of

The Brand's Stateline correspendent, Mabel Hutchins of Broadview

Mrs. Reese died Saturday power plants would be en- morning in High Plains Hospital couraged, and in some cases at Clovis following a lengthy

Born Jan. 29, 1881 in Competition, Mo., Mrs. Reese homesteaded in the north part ELECTRIC RATES - State of Curry County, N.M., in 1910 was the oldest citizen in Curry County. Mrs. Reese was a charter member of Rosedale Baptist Church, where she taught the primary Sunday School department for more than 35 years.

> She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Hutchins; a son, Garry D. Reese of Hayward. Calif .: a brother. Tommy Fletcher of Lebanon, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

Energy Bill Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here. at a glance, are the highlights of the energy program passed by Congress:

NATURAL GAS - Prices

would be allowed to rise by about 10 percent annually until 1985. After then, price lids would be removed from most gas. Controls in the meantime would be extended to nowunregulated gas used in the state where it is produced. Industrial users would pay the brunt of the price increases.

ENERGY CONSERVATION CREDITS - Taxpayers could take a tax credit of 15 percent on the first \$2,000 for home insulation, storm doors, storm windows and for other energysaving equipment - up to a total credit of \$300. The credit applies to purchases made back to April 30, 1977, the day Carter submitted his energy proposals

to Congress.

energy equipment.

low-income families, schools

banned by 1982.

PIPELINES - Construction

R-N.Y., said he hoped Carter would veto. 54 percent - one of several indications that supplies of hamburger, normally High prices are expected to be the rule more than 40 percent of U.S. beef for three to five years, until cattle herds production, are shrinking. But even in good times, cattle ranchers

are rebuilt to early-1970s levels. Hamburger prices in the first half of

this year rose 19 percent while prices to producers for hamburger-class cattle rose

Pope government by surprise, just as it did the rest of the world. The government television network opened its first

newscast of the evening with a brief announcement and a photograph of the new pope. The official news agency. PAP, reported the election in a four-line dispatch from Rome. But on the late news, the television network showed Pope John Paul II on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica giving his

first papal blessing. Many Poles crowded

around TV sets in hotels, offices and

night spots, wept and made the sign of

the cross. 'The conclave chose a Pole, a man who in his biography has everything," said governemnt spokesman Wlodzimierz'

Janiurek in an official statement.

In dealing with Communists both in his native Poland and elsewhere, the new Pope has one strong attribute, solid working-class credentials. Although now known as one of Poland's leading intellectuals and a cultured expert on art and poetry, before the war he worked in a chemical factory.

Despite his tough stand in dealing with

He went through the hell of war. This is why we greeted with particular attention his election and the fact that he has chosen the name of John Paul II, thus binding his pontificate to those of his great predecessors."

the government, the new pope has the reputation of being a simple, smiling man, much like Pope John Paul I. And Protestant sources say he was among the most ecumenically minded of Poland's

Cardinal Wojtyla planned to meet Billy Graham during the American evangelist's recent crusade in Poland.

Branding

dress, evening fashions and furs were Jane Gulley, Claudia McBrayer, Patsy Patrick, Cindy Baker, Pat Hill, Genelle Clements, Sharon McNutt, Pat Brooks, Lynn Metts, and Chris Haley of Amarillo. Highlighting the evening wear presentation were Amarillo disco dancers Ron Lewis and Kathy Tubinis.

are featured as the finale. Guests for the evening's festivities were Ruth Allison, Joan Strafuss. Ethel Knabe. Brenda Strafuss. Katie Claypool, Ola M. Green, Lynn Gowdy, Orlene Robinson, Ruth Kerr, Elizabeth Cesar, Avis White, Nadine Lance, Helen

Furs by Michaelson of New York

Cave. Zella Mae Crump, Amy Gililland, Jane Gulley, Nancy Havs, Virginia Holmes, Sue narrated by Sheldon Alexander. Showing sportswear, daytime James. Claudia McBrayer. Elizabeth McDowell, Kay Mc-Whorter, Marjorie Mims and

> Mesdames McDowell and Stewart, served refreshments after the style show.

TORONTO (AP) - A retro-Dennis Oppenheim opened at the Art Gallery of Ontario Sept. 16 and will continue



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Calliopian Club Attend Style Show

Members of Calliopian Study Spinks. Mrs. Cyril Cansler. Maarki Hutto, Mrs. J.J. Club and their guests were Goodin, Betty Whitaker, Janice treated to an evening of fashions Carr, Sheri Kerr, Patsy Combs. with a disco theme by Francie Farr, and Priscilla Alexander's of Amarillo and Gaston's of Hereford, Thursday evening. Held at Gaston's Members of Calliopian pre-Sugarland Mall store, the style sent were Lee Alston, Eula Lee, show was presented with a background of disco music and

> Nancy Stewart. Hostesses for the evening.

spective by American artist

through Nov. 12. "One of the most influential artists of his generation," the gallery says, "Oppenheim is a pioneer in the field of conceptual art and has made significant contributions to earth,



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kisses. I hate to think what I'm

DEAR R.D.: If you've been

exchanging kisses with Bev I

suggest you count your teeth.

Bev is either a kleptomaniac or a

thief -- probably the later, since

kleptos usually take items they

I have no advice for you, Bub.

Bud To Blossom Garden Club

Next meeting is scheduled for

Oct. 20 in the home of Mrs. L.B.

Worthan at 9:30 a.m. The

program will be a workshop

dealing with the arrangements

of dry and preserved materials,

with Mrs. Sam Long speaking.

Members present were

Mmes. Robert Betzen, Gaylon

Bryan, Ruben Guiterrez, Sam

is hostess with Hereford Garden

Figure it out for yourself.

have no use for.

Bud To Blossom Club

Discuss Convention

thinking. Any advice? -- R.D.

Ann Landers Unacceptable Step-son

"safekeeping." It seems he

missed his Rolex after Bev and

I left. I know how things get

stolen in hospitals so I never

Last night when I got home

from a date with Bev my wallet

was missing. I don't care about

the \$35 or \$40. It's my credit

cards and driver's license I'm

worried about. I could fall in

love with Bev if I let myself go.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club

recently met in the home of

Mrs. Ruben Guiterrez. The

program for the evening was

"Bulbs To Be Planted Now For

Spring" given by Mrs. Gaylon

Business included plans for

the upcoming convention sche-

duled Nov. 9 in the Fellowship

Hall of the First Baptist Church, -

thought any more about it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've printed several letters about second marriages and what children from a first marriage can do to them. Your advice has always been "Accept the child/children or you'll be in big trouble." How can a second wife accept a child who is totally

unacceptable? When I married Hal he had a nine-year-old son. (I'll call him Paul.) The only thing we argue (or fight) about is this boy. He is rude, mean, mouthy, and spoiled rotten. Paul spends every weekend with us. When Monday comes my nerves are shot. My doctor has me on tranquilizers. I've never heard a child ask for so much. He's a greedy little pig, jumps on the furniture, eats everything in sight (between meals) and defies me to punish him. When I try he laughs in my face.

Hal admits Paul is incorrigible but says his mother ruined him and I must accept him as he is. Our friends don't want to be around the boy. They refuse to bring their children when he's

here. I've suggested Hal see his son alone -- taking him places so I won't be involved -- but he says, "No. We should be 'a family." There is no way I can be a family with that animal. I love my husband and I'm afraid of what is happening to our marriage. Help me, please. -- The Miseries

DEAR M.: If Hal has to choose between you or the boy, you'll probably lose. So get busy and learn how to "accept the unacceptable.'

The child is pathetic. He needs your understanding. He also needs therapy. Kids who behave like "animals" are sending signals. Hurry up and do something for him as well as for yourself.

You can't do it alone. Get professional help. Ask your doctor to recommend a psychologist or contact the American Psychological Association. The address is: 1200 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I met this girl about two months ago. She is lively and stacked and knows how to make a guy feel

On our fourth date, Bev and I went shopping for a gift. (Her birthday.) She told me she couldn't go into a certain store because they caught her shoplifting. Bev wasn't arrested but was told to stay out. I was shocked but she said she had never stolen anything in her life. She just wanted to see if she could get away with it. She swore she had learned, her

Last week we went to visit my brother in the hospital. The next morning he called to ask if I had taken his wristwatch for

Honored At Coffee

An informal coffee was held Saturday morning at the Country Club, honoring Mrs. James Bullard, wife of Deaf Smith County Hospital Administrator. Guests included wives of local City and County Commissioners, School Board members, Hospital Board members, and other local friends. Hosting the party was Mrs. H.A. Cavness, shown here with Mrs. Bullard.

Adult Sitter Clinic Set Today, Tomorrow

Deaf Smith General Hospital will be holding an adult sitter clinic today and tomorrow at the hospital. All persons interested in participating in the clinic are asked to enroll this week. The two-day clinic, which will provide knowledge skills for non-professional nursing, is free to the public.

Persons can enroll by telephoning 364-3573.

Among the speakers to be presenting programs during the Agent Joyce Shipp, discussing the role and responsibility of an adult sitter; three registered nurses, Doris Morgan, Marilyn Reed and Elaine Clark, teaching physical care; the Rev. George Belford, pastor of First religion or national origin.

Oldham County Extension Agent Louise Walker, describing sitter adjustments. At the conclusion on the

Presbyterian Church, discuss-

ing death and spiritual care; and

clinic, local hospital administrator Jim Bullard will present certificates of completion to participants.

The clinic, sponsored by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service (TAES), will begin at 9 a.m. today in the nurses clinic are County Extension classroom at the hospital. Instruction will continue from 8 a.m. - 4 p. m. the following day. All education programs conducted by TAES serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex.

Harvest Concert Slated Oct . 29 at High School

Choir members and the adults and \$1 for students. Chamber of Commerce are now presented Sunday, Oct. 29 in the high school auditorium.

Admission will cost \$2 for

Episcopal Women Read Book Reviews

The women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church met for their semi-monthly meeting Saturday afternoon in the Church parlor. Short book reviews on "The

Living New Testament' by Kenneth N. Taylor, and "365 Meditations" by J.B. Phillips, were given by Mary Fraser. It was announced that Mmes. Dyer and LeClair from Amarillo will be giving a talk at the next meeting which is scheduled Oct. 28 at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Meredith Wilcox urged the women to attend the Church Women United meeting Nov. 3 at the Wesley United Methodist Church as the Episcopal Women will present the program.. Payer will present the program. Prayer partners were picked,

. Those present were Virginia Anstey. Claudia McBrayer. Florence Traweek, Nancy Stewart. Margaret Betzen, Meredith Wilcox, Linda Gilbert, Dodie Brookhart, Adeline Rush, Caroline Jones, Vera Hewitt, Billie Hamm. Kendra Plummer. Peggy Branham, Rachel Hine, and Mary Fraser, hostess.

Round dishes are ideal for microwaving many foods since there are no corners to overcook, says Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas. Agricultural Extension, The Texas A&M University System.

The autumn concert will selling tickets for the Chamber include a variety of music Singers' Harvest-Concert, to be chosen to appeal to a wide variety of ages. The Singers will perform American standards, motion pictures themes, contemporary songs and medleys from famous musicals.

than 85 15th- to 20th-century prints, drawings and photographs selected from the permanent collection of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art will be on show from Sept. 19 through Feb. 4, 1979.

Bill Devers is director of the 35-member choir.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Doris Aaron, Peggy Baker, Inf. boy Baker, Elsie Chapman, Ernest Clark, Allen Cumpton, Pearl Dickerson

Bonna Duke, Alfred Duran, Dovie Frye, Carlos Gonzales. Trixie Hampton, Ralph Hast-

ings, Earl Holt, Mary Hull. Yolanda Martinez, Rosa Lee McGaugh, Ludie Neel, Opal Norton, Rebecca Ramirez, Inf. boy Ramirez, Ruth Terry, Roby Ramirez, Ruth Terry, Toby

Jessie Wagoner, Gertrude White, Effie Williams, Woodrow Welty, Asension Reyna. Ima Jayroe, Julia Welty,

LA ART LOS ANGELES (AP) - More

Prints by Durer, Rembrandt, Goya, Cassatt, Picasso, Miro, Rauschenberg and others will be shown along with drawings by such artists as Bandinelli and Tiepolo. There will also be a portfolio of photos by 21 contemporary Los Angeles photog-

In 1812, retreating Russians burned Moscow before Napo-

with Mrs. Robert Betzen, Long, G.L. White, L.B. president, leading the discus-KI Bridge Tourney To Help Girlstown

Local citizens are extended an invitation to attend a benefit bridge tournament at the Community Center, Tuesday, Oct. 24, sponsored by Kappa lota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

Sorority. Advance tickets, priced at \$2 each, are on sale from Kappa lota members. Proceeds of ticket sales will benefit Girlstown, USA.

The high-scoring player will receive a \$25 savings bond. Prizes will also be awarded to the low-scorer. A card table and matching chairs will be given away as a door prize.

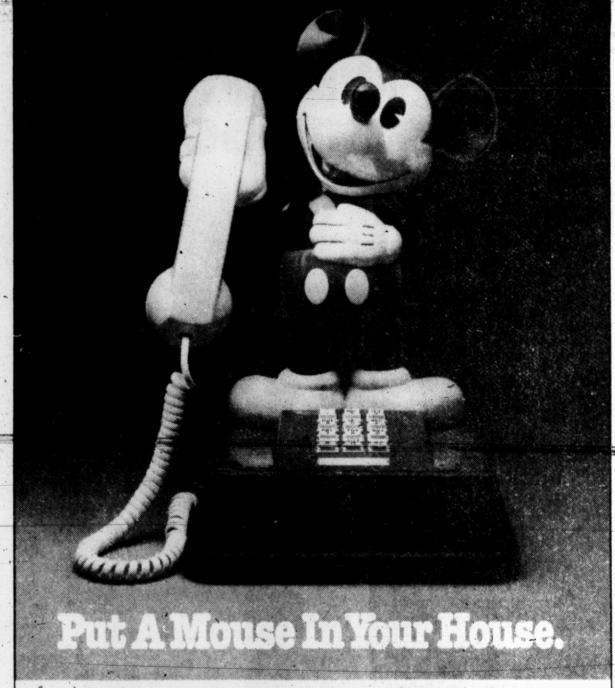
Refreshments will be served. Judy Wall is president of the sorority chapter, which has conducted the bridge tournament as an annual benefit for Girlstown.

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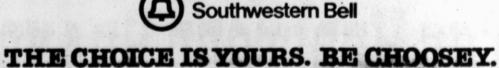


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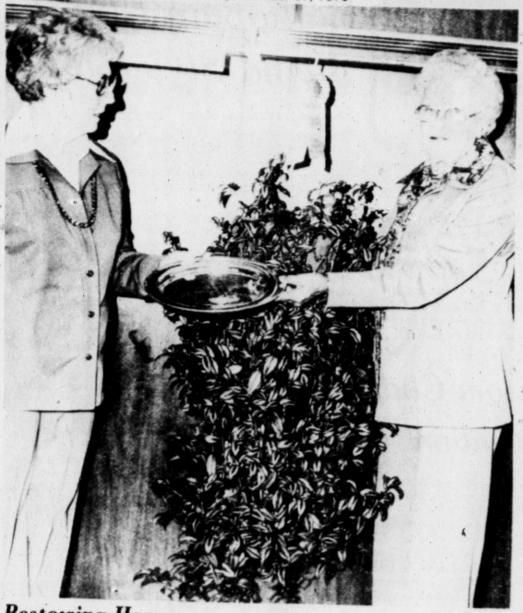
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Bestowing Honor

Mrs. D.N. Garner, president of Hereford Garden Club, presents the coveted Gladys Manjeot Award to Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, at right. The honor has been presented by the club to a privileged gardener since the club's 25th anniversary in 1962. Mrs. Johnson holds honorary life membership in Hereford Garden Club. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Mexico City was founded by the Aztecs in 1321 as Tenochtitlan and was their capital until conquered by Cortez in 1519.

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Church Rally to Begin

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of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. He also attended Denver New Mexico State University him on the piano.

Robert Tucker, missionary, and Eastern New Mexico and Clarence Pope, singer, will University. He has worked as a be at Temple Baptist Church for fulltime education music direca mission and evangelism rally, tor in New Mexico and

After beginning teaching, he was part-time music director in Farmington, Bloomfield, and Clarence Pope is a graduate Portales, N.M. At present, he is teacher in Portales Public Schools and a member of Calvary Baptist Church. He is the father of Nelva Swopes of University, Colorado University, Hereford who will accompany

HE HOT DOG

There's a big depression.

The domestic situation is

he listens to the radio and

watches TV and he ought to

So the father cut down on his

down his signs and cancelled his

And his hot dog sales fell almost

newspaper ads and no longer

bothered to stand out on the

highway to sell his hot dogs.

meat and bun orders, took

Whereupon the father thought,

"Well, my son's been to college,

worse.

know."

overnight.

The foreign situation is terrible.

Fall Theme Used At Flower Show

The Hereford Garden Club held their 41st annual Flower Show Friday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The theme for the show was "Ode to Autumn" by John Keats.

Mrs. Ray Johnson won Sweepstakes in Artistic Division with Mrs. Ed Lemons placing second and Mrs. Dyal Garner placing third.

Sweepstakes winner in Horticulture Division was Mrs. Ray Johnson, who also received the award of merit in hanging basket of Tradescantia. Placing second was Mrs. R.L. Ethridge and placing third was Mrs. R. L.

The club received the bronze rosette for the educational exhibit propagation of seeds, plant cutting, several methods of propagating vines, shrubs, and trees.

President of the club is Mrs. D. N. Garner. Flower show chairman is Mrs. Johnson. Schedule chairmen are Mmes. Ben Childers, G. W. Newsome, and O. G. Hill, with Mrs. Wilson acting as co-chairman. Staging directors were Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. S. S. Williams, Mrs. O. G. Hill, and Mrs.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

When my son entered the first grade, his teacher asked to see me. She said, "He verbalizes during class, periodically engages in excursions up and down the aisles and in general

'Are you trying to tell me he's 'goofing off'?" I asked. "I wouldn't have put it in quite that way." she said.

When he was in the third grade, a teacher at Open House told me he "did not work to capacity and was definitely an underachiever."

In the fourth grade, he was still "goofing off" but he was described as "lacking in basic skills as he was not working at his level of competency.

In the sixth grade, I had a long talk with his teacher who said, "Your son has potential, but he is incapable of any viable feedback. You tell me. What are we going to do with a child who does not relate to social interaction?" (I don't know what she did, but I ran home and got out my dictionary.)

In the eighth grade, my husband answered the phone one night. When he hung up, he turned around and said numbly, Bruce is not motivated by curriculum innovation. They don't want him to stagnate in a lockstep system and they're trying to stimulate his awareness. What does all that mean?

"It means they're trying to stop him from "goofing off." Bruce was in his sophomore year when he was diagnosed as having problems modifying his behavior. They decided to put him in a modular-flexible schedule.

At the beginning of his senior year a few weeks ago. Bruce's adviser summoned me to her office and said, "Well. we're at that time where we have to consider the conundrum (she laughed nervously). It's hard to say where the burden for the lack of motivation and apathy lies, but before Bruce's achievement levels polarize. I thought we ought to have a

"This year will hopefully open up options for Bruce so he can realize his potential and aim for some tangible goals." I leaned over to the secretary on my way out. "Do you

speak English? (She nodded.) What was the talking about?" "Bruce is goofing off," she said flatly. I don't know if education is helping Bruce or not, but it's

certainly improving my vocabulary.

TOOLS ACQUIRED

WASHINGTON (AP) collection of 1,200 historic hand tools collected by John R. Gerwig Jr., of Baltimore, has been acquired by the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology.

It took Gerwig more than 30 vears to amass the tools which represent 30 trades practiced in America from the 18th to 20th

A sampling of the tools will remain on view through Octo-

JUVENILE MARKET SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - G: & C. Merriam Co. says it will enter the juvenile market for the first time in its history

with the publication of "Webster's Beginning Book of The firm says "the new book will be aimed at the 4-to-8 age group with a selection of factual articles on subjects fascinating to young children and

with full color illustrations on

* Follow exactly the time and temperature specifications for

foods and container sizes listed in the instructions. Adjust processing times according to altitude. 4-H food preservation pro:

jects and activities, supervised



Taking top honors in Hereford Garden Club's "Ode to Autumn" Flower Show Friday afternoon were Mrs. Ray Johnson, Sweepstakes winner in the artistic division, and Mrs. Ed Lemons, second place in the artistic category. Mrs. Johnson also won the horticulture division and an award of merit for her hanging basket of tradiscasptia. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

4-H Firsthand

4-H GUIDE TO SAFE HOME CANNING

Freshly harvested fruits and vegetables can be home canned now for delicious gift giving year-round. Jams, jellies, pickles and relishes make especially welcome gifts and are fun to can, say young people in the national 4-H food preservation program supported by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. Whether 4-H'ers preserve foods for the enjoyment of friends and family, for judging at the county fair, or to stretch the family food dollar, they follow some basic safety guidelines:

*Don't take shortcuts or experiment when canning. Use only tested, currently approved methods.

*Use only jars, cans and lids made especially for home canning. Never use ordinary jars such as mayonnaise or coffee jars.

* Don't reuse sealing lids. The rubber ring deteriorates easily and prevents a tight seal.

* Don't use overripe food. Select only good quality, fresh produce with no bruises or soft spots. Thoroughly wash or peel any fruits or vegetables that might have been sprayed with pesticides.

* Don't overpack foods. Trying to get too much food into one jar may result in underprocessing and spoilage.

KATHY MORRISON ... Walcott 4-H'ers working on food preservation project

by the Cooperative Extension Service, teach the principles and skills necessary for successful home canning and freezing.

Girls and boys 9-19 learn-bydoing how preserving foods for later use can be an economical way to supplement the home food supply - especially if they use local or homegrown produce. And increasing their intake of fruits and vegetables

results in better nutrition. 4-H members can earn awards donated by Kerr and arranged by National 4-H at 364-3573.

Council. Awards include six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level, expense-paid. trips to National 4-H Congress for 50 state winners, and four medals of honor per county.

Winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service. 1978 national and state winners will be honored at the 57th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 26-30th.

More information on the program is available from Deaf-Smith County Extension agents,

Teenager Favorites Pizza, Spaghetti

SNAPPY ITALIAN FAVORITES It's been a long time since

spaghetti and pizza were considered ethnic foods. A survey done earlier this year reported that teenagers selected these two Italian favorites over the traditional hamburgers and hot dogs.

A meaty spaghetti and pizza with cheese are considered by Dairy Council, Inc. nutritionists to be balanced meals. Each contains selections from the

(cheese), meat (ground beef), vegetables-fruits (tomato sauce), and breads-cereals (pasta or

Tomatoes are a good source of vitamin C, but cooking at high temperatures during preparation slowly destroys this necessary nutrient. To make up for this loss, serve a tossed salad with a few fresh or frozen. vegetables.



[5 to 6 servings] 8 ounces fettucini noodles

1 pound mild Italian sausage 1/4 cup chopped onion 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, undrained

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento-stuffed olives 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded, Cheddar cheese

1 can (8 oz.) pizża sauce

Grated Parmesan cheese Preheat over to 350 degrees F. Cook noodles as directed on package; rinse and drain. Remove sausage from casing; cook with onion in skillet over low heat until browned,

breaking sausage into small.

pieces; drain. Toss together noodles, sausage, onion, mushrooms, olives, 11/4 cups Cheddar cheese and pizza sauce. Turn into casserole; bake 20 to 25 minutes or until cheese melts and casserole is heated through. Sprinkle with remaining Cheddar and Parmesan cheeses for last 10 minutes of baking.

Pizza Special [2 pizzas] 2 pizza crusts (12 inches each) Filling:

2 pounds mild Italian sausage 1 can (8 oz.) pizza sauce

1 teaspoon oregano 1 clove garlic, minced

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Provolone cheese 4 medium tomatoes, thinly

sliced green pepper strips 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms. thickly sliced

2 tablespoons grated Parme-

san cheese To prepare filling, remove sausage from casing; break into bits in skillet and brown lightly stirring occasionally. Divide cooked sausage into fourths. Mix pizza sauce, oregano and garlie. Assemble each pizza as follows: Evenly distribut onefourth of the sausage over the bottom; sprinkle with 1/2 cup each, Cheddar and Provolone cheeses, top with a layer of tomato slices and one-fourth of

one-half the sauce. Arrange pepper strips in spoke fashion to divide pizza into -8 wedges; arrange mushrooms around outside edge; brush with melted butter. Overall sprinkle 1/2 cup each Cheddar and Provolone cheese and I tablespoon Parmesan cheese. Bake in preheated 425 degree oven for 15 to 20

the sausage and pour over

Pope Innocent VI died in 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded

"You're right, son" the father from college to help him out. said to the boy. But then something happened. "We certainly are in the middle His son said, "Father, haven't. of a great depression." you been listening to the radio and watching TV? No Matter What You Sell ... We'll Help You Sell More of It!

There was a man who lived by

the side of the road and sold ho

He sold very good hot dogs.

highway and advertised in the

He stood on the side of the road

He increased his meat and bun

He bought a bigger stove to

He finally got his son home

newspaper telling how good

"Buy a hot dog, Mister?"

And people bought.

take care of his trade.

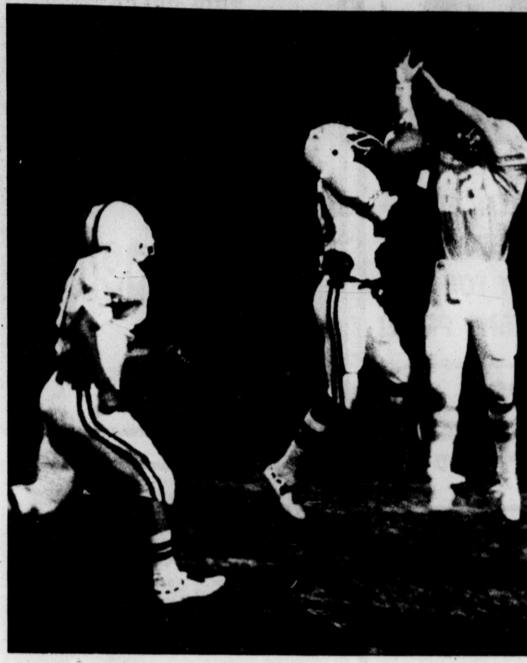
they were.

and cried:

orders.

He put up signs along the

Unhealthy But Happy Yanks Send Catfish to Mound



Pass Defense

The Hereford Whitefaces played good defense against the Cubs Friday night as shown here with Herd defender Keith Adams breaking up an intended Cub pass. The Herd won the contest 38-12 and are open next week.

SMU Rally Nets Cougar Showdown

DALLAS (AP) - Russ Potts, Southern Methodist's imaginatwo points against Baylor and said: "Do you realize one point could cost us 10,000 in attendance at the Houston

"That's Russ, always thinking," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer. "He sure doesn't try to sugarcoat things over."

As it was SMU rallied from a since 1966. 21-point deficit to nip Baylor SMU, for example, sent some tive athletic director, turned to a 28-12 and setup a showdown 4,000 fans to Waco for the television broadcaster Saturday with the Houston Cougars in the Baylor game. A year ago the after SMU tried and failed for Cotton Bowl Saturday. Both Mustangs only had some 600 teams are 2-0 in Southwest Conference play.

Potts, who came to SMU from Maryland earlier this year after

Dick Davis resigned, and Meyer are responsible for an outbreak of "Mustang Mania" on the campus of the private school

which hasn't seen an SWC title

McEachern Gets Job

McEachern, cast in the role of a substitute last week, apparently has regained his starting quarterback job at Texas, which meets undefeated and thirdranked Arkansas Saturday.

The game in 78,000-seat Memorial Stadium is a sellout and is scheduled for regional, television.

started in Texas' 26-16 intersectional victory over North. Texas State, law Saturday but: fumbled three times in 11/2 quarters, and McEachern engi-, and two offensive linemen neered all of Texas' scoring

Coach Fred Akers told his regular weekly news conference Monday that McEachern, a fifth-year senior, would start practice as No. 1 and, "as I've said, he will be tough to move out of there."

McEachern threw touchdown passes of 41 yards to Johnny "Lam" Jones and 13 yards to Les Studdard in completing five of seven for 101 yards.

Texas coaches selected him in a close race with Jones as the Longhorns' outstanding offensive player of the game.

245-pound junior, was chosen point. over linebacker Bruce Scoltz as the best defensive player, running backs ...

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - Randy McMichael had 14 tackles, including four behind the line of scrimmage - with two quarterback sacks - and caused a

Texas' offensive line, which includes two freshmen, had its best game of a 4-1 season against North Texas, said Akers. With Little, Texas also had three freshmen in the Freshman Donnie Little backfield and Akers said A.J. "Jam" Jones and Brad Beck were really slashing." Fach

Three players - Lam Jones were injured, and Akers' said they would not have contact this week but should play against Arkansas.

Texas was penalized 130 vards and is averaging nearly 100 yards a game in penalties. That's got to go," said Akers. 'We're going to be leading the world in penalties.

Akers said Arkansas, a veteran team that has lost only to Texas in 16 games under Coach Lou Holtz, is "big, fast and good and experienced."

Asked about Arkansas' relatively low-scoring games. Akers said, "They've been awfully Tackle Steve McMichael, a conservative in games to this

"They've got quite a stable of

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The New York Yankees, unhealthy but happy, send tender-armed Catfish Hunter against Don Sutton tonight in the game the Los Angeles Dodgers must win

After sweeping Game 3, 4 and 5 in Yankee Stadium, the defending champion Yankees crossed the continent to try and nail down their 22nd World Championship by winning either Game 6 or Game 7.

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If there is a seventh game, 25-game winner Ron Guidry of the Yankees will oppose left-hander sinkerballer Tommy John of the Dodgers, the opposing managers announced Menday.

Sutton, who said he pitched well in losing Game 3 to Guidry's pitching and third baseman Graig Nettles' brilliant fielding, was upbeat about accepting the mound assignment.

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Oilers Admit Pitt Looking

HOUSTON (AP) - It is now a moot point whether the Houston Oilers were looking ahead to unbeaten Pittsburgh when they edged Buffalo 17-10 Sunday--a Monday night date with the Steelers is all that lies ahead

The Oilers, 4-3, were not pleased with their performance and had to come from behind in the third quarter to finally put away the Bills, 2-5. "I don't think we were

looking ahead to Pittsburgh but I might have relaxed a little after that quick touchdown," confessed Oiler linebacker ly." Robert Brazile.

Relaxation is the last thing on the Oilers minds now. With a 4-3 record compared to the Steelers' 7-0, another Oiler loss

conference ball," Brazile said of the American Football Conference Central Division bout with the Steelers. "The only team that can stay with Pittsburgh is one that can control the ball and play the like hell on defense."

After SMU tied Ohio State

two weeks ago, 12,500 fans

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The Mustangs have a chance

That was the Oilers game plan two weeks ago when they lost in the closing minutes to Oakland in one of their best performances of the season.

"We left a little bit of our game in Oakland," said Oiler linebacker Willie Alexander, who batted down three Bills passes to help preserve the victory. "We were at a emotional high last week in Oakland. We were in the Bills' game men tally. We didn't make the mental errors that could have cost us a win. But we didn't always execure physical-

Oiler linebacker Steve Kiner said though of the Steelers might have spurred the Oilers in the second half

"A loss to the Bills would would severely dim any playoff have put us in deep, deep trouble," Kiner said. "Maybe that's why there were so many penalties. We had to be aggressive."

> Alexander added "We a little bit more fired up in the second half, but we still didn't get up to a hot flame. We did just well enough to put out their fire."

"There's no gloomy attitude on the club," said the

In Tonight's Game Six

right-hander curveball specialist. "No one is dressed in black and nobody has made the funeral arrangements vet."

change speeds and keep hitters P,P&K Winners Told

Three Hereford youngsters won their age divisions Saturday in the area competition of Punt. Pass and Kick held in Amarillo. Jason Bodner was 1st in the nine-year-old class, Rodney Torres 1st in the 10-year-old and Robbie Snyder 1st in the

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Klem would draw a line in the dirt with his shoe and announce, "Don't cross the Rio Grande." Anybody going across the line was automatically thrown out of the game and there were no appeals from that decision. In spite of that, players and managers alike rated Klem one of the all-time great umpires.

Quarterback Rick Leach of the Michigan State Spartans also plays baseball and is an All-Big Ten outfielder.

Running back Charles Alexander of Louisiana State has been timed in 4.35 for 40 yards, which is an exceptional per-

Sutton said the Yanks could expect him to change speeds and throw to spots, a style that Hunter has used since shoulder troubles and age have reduced his velocity.

"The key to pitching is to

off balance." Sutton said Monday at a news conference. also attended by Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda and Yankees skipper Bob Lemon. Hunter has made a miraculous recovery from an ailing shoulder, receiving a novel

manipulation treatment June 24, then rescuing the comeback Yanks by going 10-3 for the rest of the regular season. Hunter's arm is not 100

percent and he is just one of several Yanks who are hurting as the long season draws to a

Boosters To Meet In Auditorium

The Hereford Boosters will meet in the high school auditorium tonight.

The club usually meets in the high school cafeteria but conflicting schedules necessitated the move.

The Herd meeting generally start about 8 p.m.

college football, from 1953 hitters. Lee Lacy and Rick through 1977, Notre Dame was Monday.

close. Catcher Thurman Munson, suffering from knee and shoulder ailments, had treatments on an ailing ankle Monday, according to Lemon.

Other walking wounded who used Monday's off day for medical attention were shortstop Bucky Dent and second baseman Brian Doyle, who has filled in admirably for injured Willie Randolph. Lemon indicated that first baseman Chris Chambliss bad hand probably would not play tonight, while Mickey Rivers, the hobbling center fielder, is expected to

It is a measure of the Yanks' depth that they are winning this World Series with several regulars in and out of the

Nettles' spectacular play has magnified the Dodgers' defensive problems. Los Angeles' infield had made only the routine plays during the first four game of the Series before collapsing Sunday in the Yanks' 12-2 rout.

Another area in which the Dodgers have come out a poor second is the designated hitter spot, the American League's wrinkle which is being used in this Series. Reggie Jackson, with a .444 batting average, six runs batted in and his mere presence in clutch situations, has given the Yanks a major advantage over the Dodgers. who have gotten three hits and In a quarter of a century of on RBI from their designated

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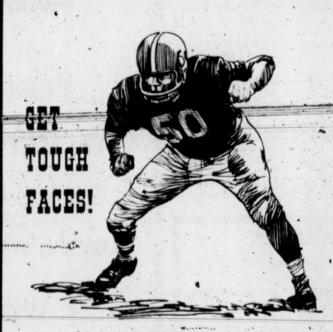
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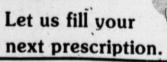
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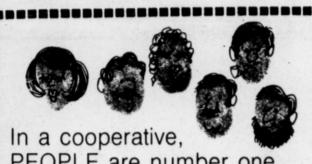
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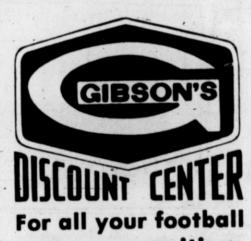
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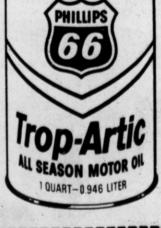
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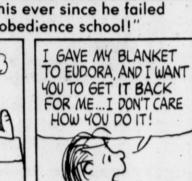
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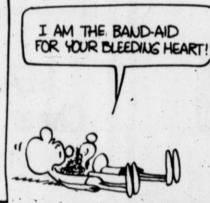
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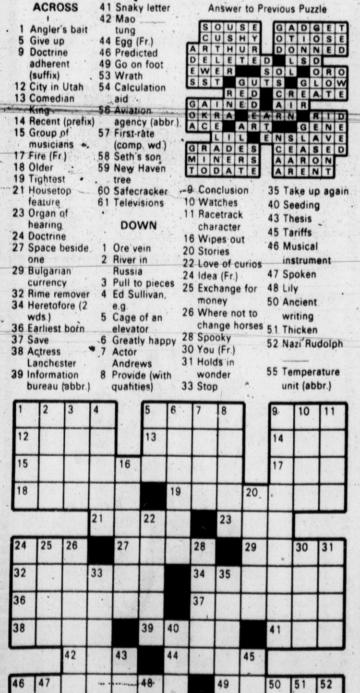


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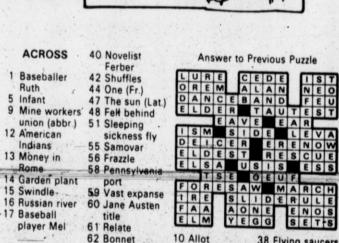












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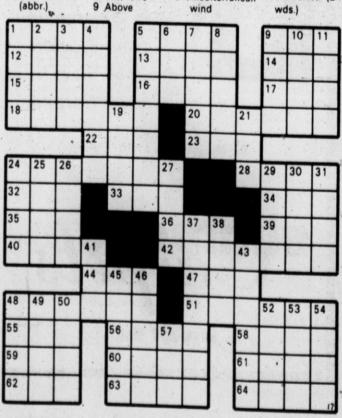
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course, was still rising. Business joined in. Although America was built with equity people saving money and investing - corporations have been borrowing to finance expansion, and of late at a best customers, was 15

sharply rising rate. Business week magazine

NEW YORK (AP) - Ameri- notes that in just the past three But now it is around 10. vears corporate debt has grown than \$1 trillion. In 1947, the

total was about \$100 billion.

While the picture is one streaked with flaming red, it is true that much of the debt is backed by substantial assets. such as homes. And it is also true that inflation has magnified the size of some figures.

Still, the picture painted by the numbers is unpleasant to

-A population either forced or anxious to do things now and pay later: The government to give benefits, business to expand or pay for environmental demands, and individuals to live well, or just survive.

-A cheapening of the dollar; or, in other words, inflation. -Rising interest rates.

In 1947, the prime interest rate, the very lowest rate that big banks quote to their very 1972 it was only 4.75 percent.

Rising interest rates are 36 percent, and now totals more supposed to curtail such borrowing, and G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is among those who believes this most strongly. But borrowing continues.

> It continues because the governments - state and local as well as federal - overspend their

budgets. Because business can't get money in the stock market these days. Because people need houses to live in.

And so they borrow, and as they do, officialls say, the country approaches a day of reckoning. Eventually it's got to stop, they warn, and the only question is whether it stops gradually or with a collapse.

Hightower, Vernon, no; Barbara

Jordan, Houston, yes; Abraham

Kazen, Laredo, no: Bob

Krueger, New Braunfels, no;

George Mahon, Lubbock, no;

Texas Roll Call

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is how Texas representatives voted Sunday in the roll call by which the House approved 231-168, the final version of a national energy plan.

A "yes" vote is a vote for the bill. An 'xxx' denotes members not voting.

Democrats - Jack Brooks. Beaumont, yes; Omar Burleson, Anson, no; Eligio de la Garza, Mission, no; Bob Eckhardt, Houston, yes; Bob Gammage, Houston, no; Henry B. B. Hall, Marshall, no: Jack Dallas, no.

Jim Mattox, Dallas, no: Bob Poage, Waco, yes; Ray Roberts, McKinney, no: Olin Teague. College Station, xxx; Richard White. El Paso, no: Charles Wilson, Lufkin, yes; Jim Wright, Fort Worth, yes; John Young, Corpus Christi, yes.

Republicans - Bill Archer, percent. As recently as January Gonzalez, San Antonio, no; Sam - Houston, no; Jim Collins,

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TUESDAY

6:00 4 7 10 NEWS

Endora Moves in For A Spell' Endora and Uncle Arthur argue n the Stephens' household 6:30 A NEWLYWED GAME

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"Christmas" Malloy and Reed cope with the lack of holiday spirit on their tour of duty.

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1 2 HOGAN'S HEROES 6:59 4 BASEBALL Live coverage of the sixth game, if necessary, of the World Series from the city of the National

7:00 A NBC MOVIE Little Big Man" (1970) Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, A 121year-old white man who was the sole survivor of Little Big Horn.

recalls his life and loves on the HAPPY DAYS Hart's romance with another lav student goes downhill when he

learns her father was the confi-

dante of an underworld czar.

I GUNSMOKE "Pike -- Part II" A young outlaw is reformed by the kindness and

NEWSDAY

2 GOMER PYLE
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY O VOICES The growing influence of grass-roots neighborhood organiza-tions on public policy is dis-cussed by host Susan Caudill

and guests.

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© MOVIE The Great Scout And Cathouse

Thursday" (1976) Lee Marvin, Oliver Reed: A bored soldie of half-indian compatriot, and a grizzled old cowboy decide to kidnap a group of bordello girts.

MARY TYLER MOORE "Cover Boy" Ted Baxter's brother arrives in town and revives a sibling rivalry.

B SINAI FIELD MISSION Frederick Wiseman details the lives of those who work on an

in the buffer zone of the Sinai

Desert between Egypt and Isra-

8:00 NBC MOVIE

8:30 2 TAXI
BOB NEWHART
"The Crash Of 29 Year's Old" Feeling unfulfilled as a woman just passed her 29th birthday

results in Carol quitting her job.
9:00 STARSKY & HUTCH
MOVIE "How Do I Love Thee" (1971)
Jackie Gleason: Maureen
O'Hara. While at his ill father's
side, a college professor reflects

on his childhood. 9:30 ② PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
10:00 (3 (3) (3) (3) NEWS
(2) DWIGHT THOMPSON
10:15 (3) MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 (4) DEST OF CARLON

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: George Carlin, Marcel Marceau, Pete Fountain. (R)

BARNABY JONES

"Perchance To Kill" A successful lawyer who murdered a col-league romances his victim's wife in order to recover incrimi-

nating files. (R)

REEL WEST Actors, directors and critics discuss recurrent themes in West-(2) BOB NICHOLS

10:45 T ÁLIAS SMITH AND JONES 11:00 WRITING FOR A REASON (2) RISE AND BE HEALED 11:30 (1) CBS LATE MOVIE

Pete Duel, Ben Murphy. Two outlaws attempting to go straight learn that a nun they helped reach safety is actually a

MAVERICK 'Seed Of Deception" Bret and Bart risk their lives against out-laws blasting through the roof of a trail-town bank, while the robbers' attractive accomplice

WITH WAITING FOR A REASON

WAITING FOR A REASON

LIFE OF RILEY

ABC MOVIE

"Catch-22" (1970) Alan Arkin, Jon Veight, A World War II bombardier tries to prove himself to be insane so that he can stop flying. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW 12:30 NIGHT GALLERY

"The Man Who Died At Three And Nine" A key figure in an approaching diplo ence is subjected to psychic 1:00 D NEWS

WEDNESDAY

6:00 1 1 1 NEWS

'Twitch Or Treat" Endora vacant lot to use for a Halloween E30 M NEWLYWED GAME

TO TELL THE TRUTH D ADAM-12 'Pot Shot" Officer Malloy spots

the pot in a laundromat.

MACNEIL / LEHRER 10 2 HOGAN'S HEROES 6:59 4 BASEBALL Live coverage of the seventh

game, if necessary, of the World Series from the city of the National League champion.
7:00 DICK CLARK'S LIVE WEDNESDAY Guests: Donna Summer, Engelbert Humperdinck, Telly Sava-

las, Sid Caesar.

PEIGHT IS ENOUGH

THE JEFFERSONS An overworked George experiences a horrible vision o

O GUNSMOKE Phoenix" A young convict makes a contract, upon release from prison, to kill a man he has

130 D IN THE BEGINNING

9:00 VEGAS 'The Time Machine" (1978)

John Beck, Priscilla Barnes. A computer genius invents a time machine which allows him entry The the past and the future.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS Winning Is For Losers" The Angels are assigned to protect a young golf pro whose life being threatened. luxuries of bome.

CBS MOVIE McLintock" (1963) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A cattle baron becomes involved in conflicts with his ex-wife, a

group of fellow ranchers and a tribe of Indians. (R) MARY TYLER MOORE Didn't You Used To Be ... Wait. Don't Tell Me" Mary meets up with an unfavorite ex-boyfriend

B GREAT PERFORMANCES "Choreography By Balanchine With The New York City Ballet. Part II" Excerpts from three of George Balanchine's Jewels: "Emerates" (music by Faure),
"Rubies" (music by Stravinsky)
and "Diamends" (music by
Tchaikevsky) are featured, concluding with the Stravinsky Violin Concerts

lin Concerto.
(2) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (3) BOB NEWHART a contribution to society, Bob

offers his psychological counsel ing services free to a parolee out on an armed robbery conviction.

ization Of Emily" (1964) James Garner, Julie Andrews, Romance grows between a British war widow and a non-heroic officer assigned to provide his superiors with the

9:30 (B) MONET French impressionist Claude Monet's paintings are displayed at an exhibit in Chicago in the

spring of 1975.

10:00 (3) (3) THE ROCK

10:00 (3) (4) (5) NEWS

(2) SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE Innocence And Panic" Johan (Erland Josephson) and Marianne (Liv Ullmann) are being interviewed by a woman's maga-zine about the formula for their

ten years of wedded bliss.

(2) HUMAN DIMENSION

10:15 (1) MOVIE (CONT'D)

10:30 (2) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Martin Mull, Gregory Peck, Jud-

IN Blegen.
NEWS

D (2) AT HOME WITH THE 10:45 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
11:00 HAWAII FIVE-O
"Death With Father" The son of becomes involved in a heroin ning operation. 10 (2) WIDE WORLD OF

11:30 MAVERICK
"Burial Ground Of The Gods" Bart runs into a beautiful woman and finds himself on an involuntary "hunting" trip into the sacred Indian burial grounds. AMERICAN STORY

LIFE OF RILEY

11:45 POLICE WOMAN "The Company" The impending release of an underworld figure from prison sets off a wave of killings in his name. 12:00 TOMORROW D KOJAK

"A Wind From Corsica" The police and health departments race against time to find a man who is carrying a highly com-

12:30 ID NIGHT GALLERY Hatred Unto Death" A successful writing team begin writing about their adventures with a gorilla. "How To Cure The Common Vampire" Two men try to ispatch a vampire for all time.

"Dragons And Owls" The S.W.A.T. team searches for a gang of hoodlums who steal vans and attack beautiful

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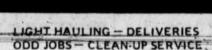
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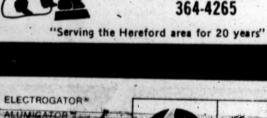
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1-52-tfc

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1-71-23c

White Kenmore electric range. 2 years old. Excellent condition. 364-1941 or come by 601 Ave. G.

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1-77-10c

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1-77-11p Velvet loveseat sofa and chair. RCA radio and stereo. Keg beer cooler. 364-5255.

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BEAUTY SALON. Thursday through Saturday, 364-6441. 1-77-10p

Used washer, gas stove, small table and almost new stereo 364-0527 after 5.

S-Tu-76-2

SONIC DRIVE-IN Monday through Thursday, 3 to closing. Two hamburgers, \$1.25. Take out orders,

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18 cu. ft. Admiral combination refrigerator. Like new. 615 Irving. 364-6789.

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2-136-tfc

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1974 Audi 100. Excellent condition. 364-1988 after 5 p.m. 3-76-5c

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1978 Kawasaki KL 250, 4 stroke. 364-6456 after 5 p.m. 3-39-tfc

1976 Silverado Chevrolet Pickup, 34 ton 350 V-8 engine. Good tires, air conditioned, radio \$2,250.00. 364-6602.

1970 Opel station wagon. Call 364-6132 or 364-0390. Good work car.

3-75-5c Motorcycle, 1977 Honda CB 750F Super Sport. Crash bar, luggage rack, back rest, in excellent condition. Call Craig Nieman, Canyon, 655-9516.

3-42-tfc



1971 Maverick, 1968 Tempest Pontiac. Good condition. Firewood -- cheap. 364-6132 or 364-0390.

FUNNY BUSINESS

3-77-5c 1968 Ford Mustang. 60,000 original miles..302, loaded, good shape, new paint. \$900.00 firm. Call after 6 p.m., 364-8416.

3-73-5p 1976 Toronado, low mileage. Call 364-0160 or 364-3744.

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A nice 2 bedroom home. Fenced back yard. Garage door opener. Almost new gas range. 321

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364-5854 or 364-1424.

4-77-50

4-66-22p

4-48-tfc JUNIPER STREET-LIKE NEW bedrooms, 14 bath, sunken den with fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling. Patio & fence. Beautiful and price reduced.

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4-37-tfc ACREAGE

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Holland on South 385. \$500

month. Sam Nunnally, 364-4-32-tfc 60 Acres dry land east of Hereford. 124 acres in cultivation. Electric well, small barn.

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\$20,000 down, good terms on

364-4298. Lots of space and storage. 3 bedroom, 13/4 baths brick with central heating and cooling. Good country location. 1 mile

South of.Dawn. 353-7224. 4-71-6c 80A IRRIGATED STOCK-FARM. Strong water. 4-8' wells. Grow 1,000 pounds beef per acre. \$450. Good terms.

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12x50 New Moon Mobile home Partly furnished. Excellent condition. Call 364-8219, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 4A-73-5c

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5-268-tfc For rent or lease: 3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res.

Three bedroom unfurnished house. Call 364-6880 after 4 p.m. or 364-6280 after 6 p.m.

5-210-tfc

Three bedroom duplex. Carpeted, central heat, evaporative cooler, private back yard. 258-7582.

5-77-tfc Two houses. No. 1 -- one bedroom partially furnished No. 2 -- three bedroom recently

remodeled. 364-7718. 5-77-tfc Nice country home just outside Hereford city limits to couple. References. Send details to Box

403 Canyon, 79015. Small two bedroom trailer house. 364-0527 after 5 p.m.

S-Tu-76-2c feet wide. Sam Nunnally For lease: Office space, excellent location. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442.

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schools. 364-6178. 5-105-tfc FOR RENT. 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.

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Protein-Mineral Supplements. Slurry mixes to feedyards can net \$25,000 month. Sell manager part interest. 806-364-

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Couple to manage motel and desk clerk. Apply in person at Red Carpet Inn

8-75-5c Two young for airlines but want to travel? Miss White will be at Red Carpet Inn on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 3 to 6 p.m. to interview ambitious young men and women for a career in travel. Must be neat, single and free to travel the entire United States. \$560.00 per month to start after 2 weeks all expense paid training. Those willing to

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Tu-S-8-77-2p Tagco Industries is interested in hiring steel construction help-

505-298-2424.

ers. 357-2222

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8-44-tfc Young ladies for mobile telephone operators. Full time and/or temporary part time position between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Must be dependable, neat in appearance and work, have a consistantly pleasing personality and telephone voice. Interviews will be made from applications filled out between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

8-60-tfc 9. SITUATIONS WANTED

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removed. Free estimates. All estimates final. Also clean up. 364-0368. 9-74-5c State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc., 215

Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving,

TREES TRIMMED. Dead trees

364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. Will do baby sitting at night for

9-75-5c Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call

working mothers. Call after 6

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9-35-tfc Registered baby sitter will baby sit any age. Drop-ins

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At the same time, the

budget board declined to act

on proposed budgets of the

Board of Pardons and Pa-

roles and the Board of Pri-

vate Investigators and Pri-

Board members expressed

concern that it takes six to

eight weeks to release a

prisoner after he is paroled

and called for a new budget

of the private detective

GOMA's duties, the bud-

get-writers said, should be

transferred to the Texas De-

partment of Community Af-

fairs to avoid duplication of

effort. An increase in staff

of the Manpower Services

Division of TDCA also was

recommended to permit

closer monitoring of govern-

ment sub-contractors for

Commission on Jail Stan-

dards duties should go to an

agency such as the Com-

mission on Law Enforce-

ment Officer Standards and

Education, the budget board

An LBB staff report said

the commission relies too

heavily on physical inspec-

tions of jails and provides

too little technical assistance.

Bids Opened

ways and Public Transporta-

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WARRANTY DEEDS

Addition.

The Department of High-

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Budget Board recommended

other agencies.

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Bond of College Station.

El Paso Mayor Ray Sala-

zar was appointed to the

National Economic Re-

search Institute, an organization to protect Texas and

33 other states against chan-

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Thomas F. Lee of Del Rio

was named district attorney

of Val Verde, Terrell, Ed-

wards, Kinney and Maverick

counties, succeeding Tully

Ag Opinions

versial speedy trial act do

not extend to juvenile court

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13. LOST & FOUND

LOST in the vicinity of meat market and El Dorado Apartments. Small white puppy. REWARD. Family pet. 364. 7562, 364-4332.

13-74-tfc

LOST - Steers with ED Brand on right hip, west of Hereford in Westway area. Phone 364-2135. 13-58-tfc

LOST -- Two 600 pound Charlois heifers. Westway vicinity, 7-Up brand on right hip. Red ear tag in right ear. Call 364-3484. 13-77-tfc

FOUND: Tan and black puppy found in 100 block of S. Centre. 364-7451.

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LOST: Three-year-old Irish Setter in the vicinity of Aikman School. Has collar and tags. Answers to the name of "Mac" If found, please call 364-2040. 13-75-3p

14. CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to Dr. Mims, the hospital staff and friends for their wonderful kindnesses during my recovery.

Elsie Patrick 14-77-1p

LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The Hereford Independent School District will 'accept sealed bids on one automobile until 4:30 p.m. on November 14. 1978. For details contact the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 601 Union, 364-0606. 76-2c

on 51 highway projects with an estimated total cost of \$59.8 million.

abolishing two agencies and Projects in the October transferring their duties to letting included an addition section of Houston's north-The budget-writing arm of the legislature said the west freeway from east of Fairbanks-North Houston Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs and the Texas Road to east of Hollister Road. Commission on Jail Standards should be wiped out.

Highlights

Another important project is for improvement of a section of State Highway 111 in Jackson County.

The new highway will provide access to Palmetto Bend Dam.

The letting also included another section of Interstate Highway 37 between San Antonio and Corpus Christi in Atascosa County, and Spur 55 providing a new highway link from the Baytown area of Harris County to the industrialized areas across Cedar Bayou in Chambers County.

Veto Agreed

The federal government agreed to give Texas veto power over storage of nuclear wastes within the state.

Two Texas sites-one in Randall County of the Panhandle and the other in Anderson County in East Texas-are under consideration for designation as nuclear waste disposal areas. Attorney General John

Hill said Energy Secretary Schlesinger advised him that his department will not locate a nuclear waste geologic disposal facility within the state without Texas concur-

Hill said he will offer legislation in 1979 to establish procedures to be used by state government in making use of the right to veto the disposal sites.

^ Sidelights

Courts Speak

Holding laws must keep pace with the time, the Texas Supreme Court concluded wives are entitled to damages for loss of conjugal rights and companionship due to husbands' injuries and illness.

The high court scheduled a hearing November 22 to examine arguments on whether an intermediate court was correct in turning down a \$3 million suit by a driver injured in the wreck of a Chevrolet in Montgomery County. The driver claimed the car design was defective.

In other recent cases, the high court:

-Rejected a Waco woman's claim she was entitled to \$25,000 in worker's compensation after getting pneumonia due to working conditions at a tent sale.

-Held the Taylor County district court is the sole judge of Abilene's big wetdry controversy.

Third Court of Civil Appeals upheld authority for Stephenville Savings and Loan Association to open a branch office in Weatherford.

Former State Rep. Felix month.

named his former legal aide Don Adams of Jasper to the Texas Industrial Commission to succeed James B.

north 150 feet of the east 1/2 of block No.

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George & Price Builders, to, Wayne

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section 60, block K-3.

Verschelde and Janie Mabry, all of lot 8,

in block 8. Whitehead Addition.

58, Hereford and Addition

New Appointments

McDonald of Edinburg was named chairman of the Texas Water Commission succceding the late Joe D. Carter who died early this Gov. Dolph Briscoe . issues were for different purposes. He said a county's property tax proceeds may be consolidated.

Short Snorts Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, was installed as president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, largest law enforcement professional organization.

Top state officials addressed the 28th annual Attorney General's Law Enforcement Conference here. Thirteen applications to

sell more than \$9.1 million in securities in Texas were filed with the State Securities Board last week.

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in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is how Texas representatives voted in the roll call by which the House passed Sunday 337-38, a \$18.7-billion tax cut

A "yes" vote is a vote for the bill. An 'xxx' denotes members not voting. Democrats - Jack Brooks,

Beaumont, yes; Omar Burleson, Anson, yes; Eligio de la Garza, Mission, yes; Bob Eckhardt, Houston, yes; Bob Gammage, Houston, yes; Henry B. Gonzalez, San Antonio, no; Sam B. Hall, Marshall, yes; Barbara Jordan, Houston, yes; Abraham Kazen, Laredo, yes; Bob Krueger, New Branufels, xxx; George Mahon, Lubbock, yes; Jim Mattox, Dallas, xxx; Dale Milford, Grand Prarie, xxx; Jake Pickle, Austin, yes; Bob Poage, Waco, xxx; Ray Roberts, McKinney, xxx; Olin Teague, College Station, xxx; Richard White, El Paso, yes: Jim Wright, Fort Worth, yes; John Young, Corpus Christi, yes.

Republicans - Bill Archer, Houston, yes; Jim Collins, Dallas, yes.

AMARILLO - NO SALES REPORTED PORK-The Fresh Pork Cut trade was very slow with demand light. All prices

EAST COAST-No comparison on Loins at 110.50-111.00 for 14-17 lbs. MIDWEST-Loins were steady to 1.00 lower for 14-17 lbs. at 107.00-108.00 and 50 higher for 17-20 lbs. at 105.50. Hams were not well established at 96.00 frozen for 17-20 lbs. and 93.00 for 20-26 lbs. Picnics were steady at 62.00 for 4-8 lbs. and 60.75 for 8 lbs. and up. Bellies were not well established at 62.25 for 12-14 lbs. and 62.25 for 14-16 lbs.

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Shedding light on shingles DEAR DR. LAMB - I am

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

a man in my early 70s with exceptionally good health, but last summer I contracted shingles. I went through all the avenues of medicines I could, but always the same thing: "Live with the aftereffects for three months to three

One doctor informed me a great deal of research has een done in this particular field but without success. I am aware that a virus infection of the nerves is the cause of the disease, if a disease it is, or the nerve ends being "blistered," as some say, and that the areas involved are different.

Frankly, I see no reason for the secret about the infection. Since I have had this illness, I have found a number of people with the same problem. So, if you could offer any suggestions, or shed some light on what this thing is, I am sure there would be a number of people

DEAR READER - The blistering at the ends of the nerves that you are speaking of is much the same as the blisters that you see in chicken pox. That's not too surprising because the same virus that causes chicken pox also causes shingles.

You don't have shingles unless you have had the chicken pox virus earlier in life. The current theory is that the virus lies dormant in the roots of the nerve and later, sometimes 20 to 40 years, the virus is activated and causes shingles.

The involvement of the nerve explains the peculiar blisters. It follows the course of the involved sensory nerve. That's why it often involves a band around the chest, sometimes just on one side, or it can involve a peculiar distribution across the face or elsewhere on the body.

It is not really a contagious disease, although a person who has never had

whisky smugglers in 1816.

chicken pox may develop the pox after he is exposed to a patient with shingles.

You are right about it being fairly common. It increases in frequency in people past 50 years of age. By the time a population reaches 85 years of age, half of its members will have had at least one attack of shin-

In many patients, the illness only lasts a few weeks, but about a third of the victims have persistent neuralgic pain in the area where the blisters and reddening of the skin occurred in the first

The treatment of this pain is extremely difficult, if not impossible. Because of the long-term nature of the pain, it is not really suitable to use pain relievers that might result in addiction. Most doctors use symptomatic treatment, and treatment is usually required until the disease subsides on its own. Interestingly enough, in-

jecting local anesthetics or even cutting the nerve root doesn't seem to help much. Some doctors have advocated using steroids in particular cases, but this has drawbacks and, in many cases, these shouldn't be used at all.

Recent research suggests that some anti-virus agents might prove to be effective in controlling shingles and preventing the neuralgic pain. I am afraid the practical application of such medicine is years away and won't be of much help to my readers who have shingles ETTO Bets

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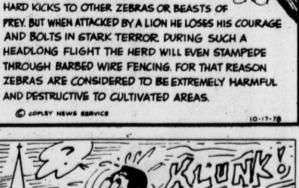
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EAST COAST-Demand was light. Good yield grade 2-3 steer beef sold at 80.00 MIDWEST-Trade was slow with demand light. Steer Beef was steady to 1.00 lower at 82.50 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer Beef was steady to 1.00 lower at 79.75 80.75 for 500-700 lbs.

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Bronchos Dump Chicago, 16-7

was growing desperate on the Denver Bronco sidelines. Norris Weese was injured a week ago, Craig Penrose went out with a slightly separated shoulder in the second quarter and brittle veteran Craig Morton was left alone to direct the Bronco offense against the Chicago

If Morton had gotten hurt in the Monday night National Football League game, the

DENVER (AP) - The situation Broncos would have had to use play executed by Foley, the cornerback Steve Foley, a running quarterback in college.

> "Foley was our third quarterback," said Bronco Coach Red Miller, "and after feat. that we were going to the single wing. And I'm serious."

Foley began preparing for that eventuality on the bench, discussing strategy with some of his offensive teammates. It wasn't necessary, however.

Morton held together and, after a successful fake field goal

But Bears' safety Gary Fencik Broncos struck for a pair of said. "It was my understanding fourth-quarter touchdowns to we were looking to block. I had rally past the Bears 16-7. no idea it was a fake."

Chicago's fourth straight de-Foley took the snap from center and ran 14 yards around Depending on who you talked the left side for a first down at to, the fake field goal was either the Chicago 14-yard line. Four anticipated by the Bears or a plays later, fullback Jon Keyworth dashed 4 yards for a surprise. "We were looking for the fake touchdown and a 10-7 Denver

all the way." said Chicago

Coach Neill Armstrong. "We

just blew the outside contain-

The Hereford girls varsity

with Melva Arroyos placing 5th

Others placing included

Colleen Keating 11th with

13:26; Diane Warden 51st with

15:31: Naomi Fuhrmann 53rd

The Hereford girls' JV

division placed 5th with 151.

with a time of 13:14.

On their next series, the Broncos were aided by a pair of pass interference penalties against Fencik to get another score, this one on Morton's 9-yard pass to running back Otis Armstrong.

It was a patented fourth-quarter explosion by a Bronco team which now has outscored the opposition 57-9 in the final

period. Morton, benched after a poor showing a week ago, replaced Penrose late in the first half and performed creditably, completing 8 of 13 passes for 109 yards and a touchdown with one interception.

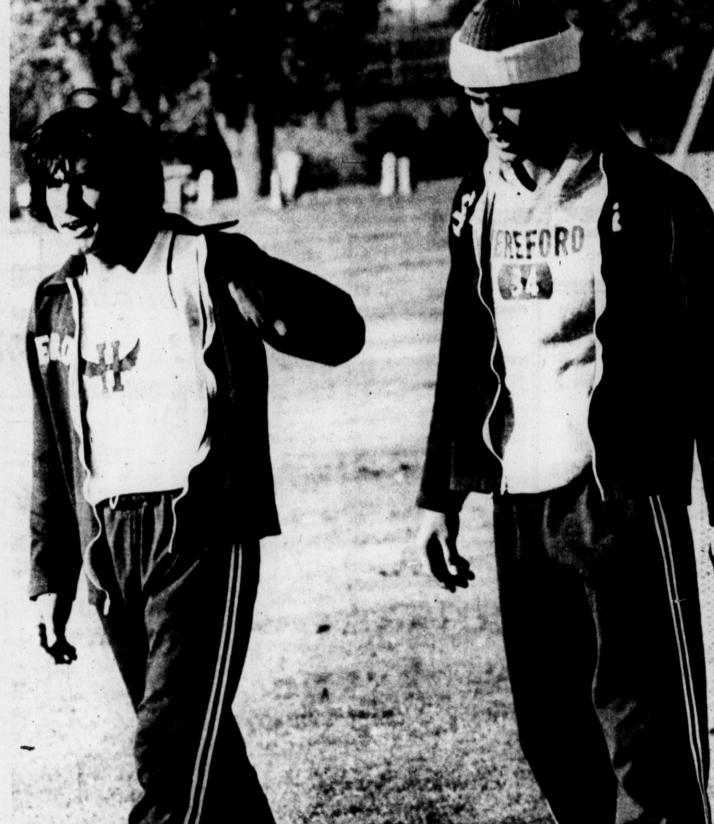
"Craig Morton came off the bench and did a great job for us," said Miller. "The team with 15:48 and Gay Yosten 57th gave him the game ball."

Denver took a 3-0 lead early in the game on Jim Turner's 45 yard field goal, which gave Turner sole possession of second place on the NFL's all-time field goal list with 283. George Blanda is first with 335.

Walter Payton, who rushed for 157 yards on 22 carries, keyed the Bears' offensive attack, but Chicago didn't take the lead until the third quarter. Roland Harper took a short pass from Bob Avellini and bulled his way into the end zone, breaking at least four tackles, for a 33-yard scoring play and a 7-3

Then Foley pulled off the fake, and Denver was on its way to being 5-2 on the season. 'We lost our poise," said

Chicago's Armstrong. "Good teams don't lose their poise. That means we're not a good team yet."



The Hereford Cross Country Invitation Meet held at Veterans' Memorial Park last Saturday saw about 100 young athletes from 17 different schools and girls varsity divisions, respectively. The Herd teams travel to Lubbock this week for more long distance running. The District 4-AAAA district meet will be in Lubbock Nov. 11.

Amarillo, Tascosa Win Hereford Meet

Amarillo High and Tasçosa won the varsity divisions here over the weekend during the Hereford Cross Country Invitational Meet held at Veteran's

Memorial Park. In the boys division, Amarillo had 57 points followed by Tascosa with 63: Coronado 74. Caprock 88. Monterey 147, Hereford 212, Lubbock Estacado 152, Levelland 212 and Plainview 220.

BLOOMINGTON (AP) .

Doctors say Vikings quarterback

Tommy Kramer will be out of

football for at least two weeks

following a mild concussion

suffered in Sunday's game with

Kramer was discharged from

Hennepin County Medical

Center Monday, where he

underwent a battery of tests

after being knocked unconscious

on a tackle by Rams' linebacker

Los Angeles.

Jim Youngblood.

Placing in the top ten was Hereford's Manuel Carrasco team placed 7th in the division who collected 6th place in the boys varsity class.

Others placing from Hereford were Juan Flores 26th with a time of 11:32: Raymond Carrillo 32nd with 11:35; Juan Fuentes 47th, 12:30; Eric Alexander 51st 12:30 and Doug Schroeder with

Carrasco's time was 10:40.

Kramer Out

activity or other problems. "I don't recall ever being hit by Jim Youngblood or anything that took place on the field after I completed the pass to Ahmad Rashad, the play previous to my injury," Kramer said. "When I woke up in the ambulance, I didn't have any idea why I was there. I didn't even have a headache, something that is normal with a concussion. I

actually felt pretty good." Doctors have advised the There had been some fear 23-year-old Kramer to avoid any that Kramer's neck might be exercise for two weeks. He is to broken because of the way he return for another brain wave landed on his head on the hard

test before he plays football field, but tests proved negative. again to rule out any seizure

with 16:11.

"I felt good enough after all of the examinations that I bought a deck of cards and was looking for somebody to play gin rummy with," Kramer said. "The only effect I have suffered is that I'm a little groggy and tired from being in bed for a day and a half. Otherwise, I feel

> Kramer, who suffered injuries to both shoulders playing football at Rice University, is confident that his injury will not affect his desire to play football or his performance.

compete. Amarillo High and Tascosa won the boys **Congressional Bill Supports**

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer The United States will be able to field its strongest teams in international sports events now that Congress has passed an amateur sports act.

One provision of the bill guarantees the right of athletes to participate, without fear of redress from any amateur sports organization, in the Olympic and Pan American Games and world championships.

The \$16 million measure has been sent to President Carter and the White House indicated it will be signed into law.

With the passage of the Amateur Sports Act of 1978, the reorganization of amateur sports in the United States is an assured reality," said F. Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Commit-

tee. "The enactment of the legislation climaxes six years of hard work and compromises effected through numerous conferences involving the USOC the officials of amateur sports bodies and congressional leaders seeking to ensure a stronger

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The measure was passed Saturday by the House, which eliminated \$30 million in federal funds requested by the USOC. The Senate passed the bill Sunday.

But the Senate then approved an appropriations resolution containing \$16 million to implement the act. The House adopted the resolution before adjourning.

While Miller said he was was reduced, "the USOC pledges that the \$16 million authorized under the terms of the act will be used for the optimum benefit of creating greater opportunities for the youth of our country at all ages and all levels of ability to participate in well-organized

amateur sports program The National Collegiate, Athletic Association (NCAA) and Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) said they would withhold official comment until they have seen the exact language of the

Dave Cawood, NCAA public relations director, said the bill is 'one that's been supported on a broad base by the NCAA and we would. . . be pleased to have it passed."

A spokesman for the AAU, Marty Wise, said: "Our stand would be that some of the amendments would hamper the administration of amateur sports in the United States and restrict the ability of national

sports governing bodies to fulfill their obligations with respect to the regulations which govern international competition.'

The bill makes the USOC the overseer of a vertically structured amateur sports network. The USOC would dispense money and administrative advice to its National Governing Bodies (NGBs), each of which would run one of the 28 Olympic sports as it saw fit.

The USOC, however, would not have any role in exclusively domestic events, like an NCAA basketball tournament.

The bill mandates that each NGB be composed of at least 20 percent athletes at all administrative and decision-making levels and that smaller national groups involved in the sport like the YMCA and CYO for basketball - have reasonable representation.

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