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Houston Officers Found Guilty in Killing

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Mexican-American leaders, enraged over light verdicts returned against two former Houston policemen charged in the death of a Mexican-American prisoner, have begun seeking immediate federal intervention in the case.

Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, originally indicted for murder, awaited sentencing today after being convicted Thursday on criminal negligent homicide - a misdemeanor - in the drowning death of Joe Campos Torres, 23.

The verdict was one of the lightest the jury could have returned. Criminal negligent homicide is punishable by up to one year in prison and a fine of up to



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says \$20 bills are getting more fragile everytime he goes into a store he breaks

Egotist: One who likes mirrors, but can't understand what other people see in them.

THE INNOVATIVE mind has always been rewarded in America the land of opportunity. Anyone who could build something better than anyone else or think up some gadget that no one else had, could rest assured that other people would beat a path to his door and in the end he would profit financially and be of service to mankind

Let's take a look at a hypothetical case. There was a man who came up with any invention, let's say it was a device that would turn the biggest gas guzzler into a 100-mile per gallon economy car.

Not being financially able to go into production in a big manner, the man constructed a small factory building in his back vard and he, his wife, and eldest son set about turning out the devices.

The man quit his good paying job and devoted both night and day to the manufacturing process. After about six months they had managed to produce about 10,000 items ... enough in fact that if they could sell them they could expand the factory, hire a couple more employees and pay off some of their debts which had been piling up.

The man opened his doors to the public and surely thought he was on his way to fame and fortune for they had a good product, well constructed and one that certainly would be a benefit to the consumer

· One day a distinguished looking man came into the factory. "Oh boy," the

inventor thought," "our first big buyer." But alas, the visitor was not a buyer but an inspector from the EEOC there to inquire into the racial mixture of the inventor's employees.

Mr. EEOC told the inventor that his employees did not meet federal requirements for a well-balanced mixture (See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

United Way Hits 38 Percent In Fund Drive

The Deaf Smith County United Way has raised \$37,739 or 38 percent of its total goal, according to figures released Thursday at the second of four report meetings for division leaders.

The third report meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 13, with the final report to be released the following week.

UW president David Pruitt said he is still optimistic about attaining the goal of \$98,400 despite the fact the drive hasn't collected half of the figure.

"Historically in fund drives June 19get much money in the middle of it." Pruitt said. "It's going to be a few weeks before some of our biggest contributions come in

"I really feel it's going to be a struggle but we've got a lot of cards still out. If people will work those cards the way we expect them to, we'll hit the goal."

The drive had collected \$28,714 by its first report meeting last week.

Totals collected by each division are as follows:

Financial, \$12,190; public employees. \$6,956; professional, \$6,185; agriculture, \$2,557; wholesale, \$6,120; feedyards, \$1,100; retail downtown, \$1,241; retail shopping center, \$145; other, \$835, and cleanup, \$410.

The two were accused of beating and pushing Campos Torres off a 16-foot embankment into the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou in the pre-dawn hours of

Testimony showed he was beaten by a group of police officers following his arrest for drunkeness before he ended up in the bayou. Campos Torres' body was found two days later.

Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell said justice prevailed over demogoguery

"The Mexican-American community is angry," said Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, who added that the

Justice Department should immediately prosecute the case under civil rights

"They treatead the case as if the officers had killed a dog," he added. "If the federal government takes no action, we will know that Washington does not give a damn about our interests and we will remember that in the next

"What a farce," said State Rep. Ben Reves. D-Houston, who said federal prosecution is needed "To calm the folks

"This was the biggest miscarriage of justice I have ever witnessed," added Reyes. "Our community is saddened."

"I expect after this verdict there is no

doubt the U.S. Justice Department will step in," said Assistant District Attorney

After the verdict was read, Mrs. Jose Campos, mother of the victim, said, 'They killed my son as if he was nobody, as if he was an animal. The Mexican-American community will continue to fight for justice."

In Houston, Mayor Fred Hofheinz said federal officials should proceed with an investigation. "If they have violated the civil rights of this person or anyone else. they ought to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law," he said.

In Washington, John Wilson, a Justice Department spokesman, said there will be an immediate review but said the

One area of concern, he said, was whether any federal prosecution would be limited to Denson and Orlando or cover all six officers involved in the case. Denson, Orlando and three other officers were fired after the recovery of Campos Torres' body and a sixth officer was suspended from duty, with pay, for nearly two months.

There also was concern about dual prosecution, but Bonnilla said a precedent already had been set in the case of Richard Morales, who was shot to death in 1975 while in the custody of former Castroville town marshal Frank Hayes.

Hayes was convicted of aggravaated

assault in the case, but was later convicted of federal civil rights charges. He will be sentenced Oct. 28.

Tony Canales, the new U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Texas did not have much to say on possible federal intervention

Caldwell's statement said, "I think the important thing is that the processes of justice have prevailed over demogoguery and over attempts to handle this sort of trauma outside the processes of justice."

Orlando's attorney, Mike Ramsey, said, "when you consider these men were facing a possible life imprisonment, I guess you could call the verdict somewhat of a victory. However, a conviction still leaves a taint on these men."

Blast Rocks Grain Handling Corporation





Blast Rocks Grain Firm

A massive underground blast roared through facilities at Grain Handling Corporation in Hereford this morning, causing flash burns to one employe of the firm and wreaking havoc in underground grain tunnels. Wister Clevenger of Grain Handling reported that the explosion apparently was touched off near the west end of the facility, and traveled through tunnels to the east and south. He was unsure if tunnels beneath nearby grain storage barns were damage. Here, a

Hereford volunteer fireman feeds hose into a tunnel entry, where a GHC employe was blown from his working area. Damage to an elevator leg is also shown. The blast ruptured the metal structure. Huge concrete tunnel covers were cracked by the force of the explosion. Fire department officials were unsure what touched off the blast, and no damage estimate has been made in the incident. [Brand Photos By Jim Stelert]

Senators Want Canal Documents

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter insisted today that his proposed Panama Canal treaty guarantees U.S. rights to defend the waterway and to keep it open to all ships, while the top Senate Republican demanded Senate access to secret documents to prove that point.

Carter told the Democratic National Committee he needs the help of his party to gain Senate approval of a treaty he said will serve U.S. interests.

"The matter is in doubt, it's not going to be easy," he said. U.S. negotiator Ellsworth Bunker told

the Democratic parley the use of the canal, rather than its ownership, is the key American interest.

Rejection of the treaty by the Senate would be a stunning blow not only to our relations with Panama but also to Latin America's perceptions of the region's evolving relationship with the United

States ...," Bunker said. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the Republican leader in the Senate. Thursday called on Carter and Secretary of State Cryus R. Vance to turn over material on apparent contradictions in how the United States and Panama interpret the treaty.

Unless the documents are forthcoming. Baker said, he feels "there is no chance" the treaty will be approved by the necessary two-thirds Senate vote. The State Department, meanwhile,

said U.S. and Panamaniam representatives met again Thursday to clarify each country's interpretation of the pact. Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz,

who negotiated the pact for the United States, met with Panama's ambassador, Gabriel Lewis Galindo.

A source said they discussed future priority wartime passage for American

A gentle fall shower settled over widely

the local corn harvest for a day or two, but

should aid the newly-planted wheat crop,

particularly in dryland areas which were

fortunate enough to receive moisture.

The largest accumulations of moisture

were recorded within the city of Hereford

ships and the right of the United States to protect the waterway's neutrality militarily

The points were not resolved. spokesman Kenneth Brown said, and the discussions are continuing. In another development, the State

Department backed off from a confrontation with Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who disclosed a confidential cable dealing with Panama's interpretation of the treaty.

Partly as a result of the Dole leak, Baker and several other members of the

and at the Easter community to the south

Senate Foreign Relations Committee are applying increasing pressure to have the crucial but vaguely worded aspects of the treaty clarified

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., the committee chairman; Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J.; and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, all have said Panama's interpretation needs to be clarified.

Of particular concern is the question of whether the United States could intervene to protect the canal after it is turned over to Panama in the year 2000.

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Scattered Fall Showers Dot County

scattered portions of Deaf Smith County KPAN radio logged .70 inches for the city while Easter Grain measured an Tuesday evening, depositing moisture in accumulations of up to .70 inches in some equal amount of precipitation. The Holly Sugar Corporation's The rainfall will slow the final stage of

Hereford plant measured .60 inches, and land on the city's northern edge farmed by Griffin & Brand received .50 inches. Rainfall tapered off to the north of the

city, with 30 inches recorded at the Raymond Schlabs farm five miles north, and .10 inches measured at Pioneer

Fertilizer in the Milo Center community. A spokesman at that firm reported that the corn harvest in the Milo Center area "should finish up if we have a couple of

more good days. Rainfall was light and spotty on dryland areas to the west of Hereford.

Bruce Coleman of the Walcott community measured .50 inches of rainfall at his farm.

Some of the early-planted wheat is (See SHOWERS, Page 2)

Among the events in which contestants will compete for trophies are barrell racing, pole bending, potato racing, pyon racing, baton relays and ring spearing. Divisions include peewees through

Quanah and Fort Worth.

The finals, open to the public for no admission cost, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday

Horsemen

Compete

In Finals

Horsemen from across the state will

compete in the United Riding Club and

Shriff's Posse Finals Saturaday and

Sunday in the Hereford Riders Club

Approximately 150 families will

compete in the finals, which are being

held for the first time in Hereford after

taking place for the last several years in

There will be a dance held in conjunction with the finals at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Deaf Smith County Bull

County Authorities Vote for Broader Powers

Panhandle county judges and commissioners voted Thursday to ask the state legislature to give them the power to assess a one-cent county sales tax should voters in their particular counties desire

The judges, who included Deaf Smith County Judge Sam Morgan, and commissioners approved the tax resolution on a local-option basis during the annual fall meeting of the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners

Association at the Amarillo Quality Inn. The judges and commissioners by a majority vote decided to ask the legislature to also grant them the ordinance-making powers. The original statute considered was on a voter-option basis but an amendment approved by the association would give county commissioners the authority to adopt an

ordinance through a resolution. The amendment also would allow counties to make an ordinance if a petition is signed by 10 percent of the people in a county who voted in the previous election

Currently the only ordinance power counties have is the authority to regulate massage parlors. The state legislature last year gave counties ordinance power over the location and operation of massage parlors.

"In Deaf Smith County," Morgan said, "the only reason I see we might need ordinance powers is so we might have something to do with building codes and the power to say, for example, that if somebody wanted to put in a feedlot adjacent to a residential section and lower the value of those homes the county should be able to restrict things like that.

"The only reason I want to see ordinance powers, the only time, is when tney're for the benefit of the people."

The delegates elected Bob Ferguson. Sherman County commissioner, as association president, Ochiltree County Judge Howard Stone as vice-president, and Parmer County Judge Paul Fortenberry as treasurer.

Branch Archer, Potter County court-at-law judge, is the outing president.

The Panhandle County Chemical Abuse Services, Inc., made up of several county judges, met with representatives of the Amarillo Mental Health and

Retardation Center. The two groups will meet again to draw up a management contract for the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center located just east of Amarillo. The contract will provide that the judges' group will

partially operate the center through a \$50,000 grant from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism

Max Sherman, West Texas State University president, spoke to the judges and commissioners. Speaker of the House Bill Clayton also was scheduled to speak but fog reportedly delayed his flight to Amarillo.

Clayton arrived during lunch and had time to give a brief speech.

Deaf Smith County commissioners from all four precincts went with Judge Morgan to the meeting. The comers are Bruce Coleman, Alfred Smith. James Voyles and Austin Rose.

update

Survey Shows Pill Hurts Older Women

LONDON (AP) - Women 35 years and older who have taken birth control pills are far more likely to die of circulatory disease than women who have not. according to two British studies published today.

The studies, reported by the medical journal Lancet, surveyed 63,000 British women over a nine year period. Half in each study were current or former pill users: the other half had never taken oral contraceptives.

One survey of 46,000 women. conducted by the Royal College of General Practitioners, reported 24 deaths among women who had used the pill and five deaths among those who had not

Senate Considering Wage Law Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is considering further changes in the

Hereford Bull ——

of ethnic backgrounds. He was told that

he should have one-third black.

one-fourth Mexican-American, one fifth

Polish, one-sixth Asian, and at least

The inventor tried to explain that only

he, his wife, and eldest son were working

in the factory and as soon as he expanded

But, it did no good. He was told to hire

them immediately or find his factory

About an hour later, another visitor

'Maybe this is my first big buyer.

He introduced himself and asked if he

could be of service to his visitor. "Why

yes," the man said, "I would appreciate

a tour of your factory, I'm from OSHA

and I need to inspect this building and

But my wife, my son, and I are the

"No reason not to comply with the

machinery for safety of your employees.

only ones who work here, the distraught

law,"the man from the OSHA said. "You

must also add at least 2,000 square feet to

this building, because working quarters

are too cramped for the employee

working conditions. An elevator must be

installed to the second level, these doors

must have "Exit signs put over them and

you also need to install air-conditioning

"No buts about in the OSHA man said. "It must be done or we will close

After that several more visitors came to

the factory including the IRS, EPA,

HEW, and others. They also had similar

news for the inventor. Conform today or

For several weeks he dealt with these

different agencies and had to devote so

much of his time away from the factory

that production went to zero. Several

buyers came to visit the factory, but the

inventor could not sell any of his products'

until his other problems were solved, so

he went several more months without any

Finally the lending institutions had

for your employees comfort."

go out of business tomorrow

But.

you down

he would be hiring more persons.

one-half female

closed down.

came to the factory.

thought the inventor.

inventor replied.

minimum wage law after voting to increase the present \$2.30-an-hour floor by \$1.10 over the next four years.

The vote Thursday for higher wages was the second congressional victory of the day for organized labor. Earlier, the House acted to make it easier to organize workers and to punish companies that break the law to keep unions out.

Senators voted 76-14 for a plan to increase the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1, 1978, to \$2.90 on Jan. 1, 1979, to \$3.15 an hour on Jan. 1, 1980 and to \$3.40 an hour on Jan. 1, 1981

A key supporter of the plan said a worker supporting a non-farm family of four through a fulltime minimum wage job in 1981 would fall 5 percent under the federal poverty level.

Zamora Found Guilty In Television Trial

MIAMI (AP) - Ronny Zamora faces at least 25 years in prison for killing an 83-year-old woman. But the 15-year-old boy's attorney still contends his defense of "television insanity" blazed a frontier in American law

After two hours of deliberation, the jury returned to the courtroom and to the glare of television lights just before midnight Thursday to pronounce Zamora guilty of first-degree murder.

A minimum sentence of 25 years in jail was established at the outset when the death penalty.

State Lawmakers Charge Hypocricy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Three lawmakers blasted Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Speaker Bill Clayton and Comptroller Bob Bullock for 'the worst kind of political hypocrisy' Thursday regarding taxation of farm and ranch land.

Briscoe signed the bill that would have given rural Texans a tax break if a constitutional amemdment also had passed, said Reps. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso; John Bryant, D-Dallas, and Luther Jones, D-El Paso.

Despite the failure of the constitutional amendment by two votes in the House, Clayton and Bullock have said the enabling statute for assessing farm and ranch land on its productivity is constitutional anyway.

"This is the worst kind of political hypocrisy and a clear sign of desperation by Clayton and Briscoe, who, having failed to deliver on their repeated promises to get a constitutional amendment allowing agricultural productivity taxation through the Legislature. are now trying to claim that no such amendment was ever needed," the lawmakers said.

prosecution said it would not seek the Conventional Homes **Changing Quickly**

NEW YORK (AP) . Little seems to stand in the way of the homebuyer's desire for a single-family house on its own plot - not money or energy prices or attempts by builders to change America's living habits.

The typical new house is still the conventional one-story, three-bedroom plan, but it now has two baths and is growing larger in other areas too. It is likely to have a fireplace and central air conditioning, and almost certainly a dishwasher.

All this despite an energy shortage that causes operating costs to be higher, and soaring purchase prices that preclude ownership by some families unless they borrow from parents to meet the down payment.

It isn't the first time that homebuyers have asserted themselves against what might be considered the better judgment of others. Planners and builders have tried cluster housing small plots, shared green areas, co-ops and condominiums, modular units. no-frill housing and more.

As real estate agents note, young couples supposedly more attuned to change often seek conventional homes similar to those in which they grew up or to which their parents aspired

only bigger and better. A study of Census Bureau material by the National Association of Realtors shows that the average size, speculatively built house in 1976 was 1,690 square feet, compared

Obituaries

BUSTAMANTE INFANT

Graveside services were held 4:00 Thursday at West Park Cemetery for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Estanislo For Rotary Bustamante, 831 Brevard, who was stillborn Wednesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Survivors include the parents; five brothers, Trine, Jaime, Adolpho and Arnulfo all of Hereford; and Ingacio of Dumas; and three sisters, Virginia, Erma and Yoland, all of the home.

sterling, Ill. and lived in Dalhart married James B. Zetzsche une 6, 1926. She lived in Friona for 25 years.

Survivors include the widow er; three sons, George of Hereford; James Jr. Atascade-

with 1,535 feet in 1971. Fifty-nine percent of the units had at least one fireplace, versus 34 percent five years earlier, even though the detailed hand labor involved added greatly to the total cost.

Fifty-three percent of the speculative homes those built onexpectation of sale rather than to order contained central air conditioning, compared with only 38 percent in 1971, when energy costs were much lower.

More than 70 percent of houses had two bathrooms. against about 50 percent five years ago. And 78 percent were equipped with dishwashers against only 48 percent in 1971.

Despite the strong market for

new and better homes, a rate that now seems to assure some 1.9 million starts for the year, an even stronger market exists in sales of existing or used homes. For the second year in a row.

sales of such units will pass the three-million-mark, and might even reach 3.5 million units, an unprecedented figure.

It is this trend that perhaps suggests some change in the attitude of homebuyers, in that a good deal of existing housing is urban, whereas new singlefamily homes are usually built on suburban or semisuburban

Urban buyers apparently have heeded nobody's advice but their own, recognizing that such units, even if abandoned, often represent better buys than new housing. Accommodations often are larger, construction sturdier. Sewers and water connections exist, as do transportation and other ameni-

District Gov Slates Visit

A Hereford Rotary Club assembly for members and wives will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at The Hereford State Bank.

The assembly coincides with the annual visit of Rotary strict gvernor A.B. Martin of Amarillo.

Martin wil be in Hereford to hear club reports.

Carter administration has not

yet decided to ask Congress for

a change in a 1964 meat import

law, a move recommended by

cattle producers to protect them

from foreign meat being

dumped on the market when

Last month the National

Cattlemen's Association rec-

ommended changing the law.

including the use of a

"counter-cyclical" formula

which would reduce the flow of

foreign beef when domestic

supplies are large and increase

The law's formula is keyed

meaning that when producers

they have for about three years -

Then, when herd inventories

are trimmed down, the beef

supply from U.S. slaughter

plants declines and the improrts

are reduced accordingly under

The association wants the

situation reversed so that when

the imports are increased. Other

et also are being urged,

including quota jurisdiction for

all beef and veal, regardless of

the present formula.

stepped up.

it when the supply is tight.

prices are low.

Carter To Ask

The Abundant Life

LET IT PASS

BY BOB WEAR



LET IT PASS is one of the most useful guidelines for happy living. Many of the things about which people worry should not be given that much consideration. Most of the anger people feel, and express is completely uncalled for. All of us can prevent much of the wear and tear of life if we let pass most of the things about which we become angry. I doubt that anything that happens is really

MANY OF THE MISTAKES made by others in their associations with us are not big enough to risk the possibility of a misunderstanding. Let them pass, unless there is a vey good reason for not doing so. Some people seem to find much pleasure in making an issue over an insignificant mistake. Of course, we must try to get along with these odd balls, too.

worth an angry spell.

CRITICISM OF US may be the most difficult thing to let pass. Unless some kind of explanation is absolutely necessary, we must not give a second thought to the criticisms. Some criticism of us will probably be justified, and we should let this pass, too; except to make whatever correction we are able to make.

CRITICISM IS USUALLY the expression of a little people. Some are envious, and they criticize. Some feel inferior, and criticize in a futile effort to pull somebody down to their level. With other people, criticism is just a bad habit. The general rule of action concerning criticism is, "Let is pass'.

TO EXPECT ALL PEOPLE to think and speak well of us is too much to expect. Of course, it is wholesome to desire the good will and approval of our fellowmen. It is impossible, however, for everybody to feel and talk this way about anyone, so far as I know. "Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you."--Bible. Sometimes the best commendation a person can receive is he disapproval of certain kinds of people.

UGLY, UNTRUE, and sometimes vicious remarks will probably be made about us now

and then. What shall we do about these? The/general rule is still. "Let is pass". If we are doing our honest best, and our reputation is not sufficient defense; there is not much we can do anyway. "LIFE WOULD BE a

perpetual flea hunt if a man were obliged to run down all the innuendos, inveracities, insinuations and misrepresentations which are uttered against him."--Beecher.

WISE MATURITY will naturally contain the strength and insight which are necessary to the effective working of the guideline, "Let it pass".

School Lunch Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY -- Corn dog with mustard, seasoned green beans, buttered rice, carrot curls, rosy applesauce, sugar cookies and

TUESDAY--Barbeque beef on bun, French fries, pinto beans, hot fruit pie and milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Pizza with beef and cheese, buttered corn, cabbage, apple salad, Jello with fruit and topping, bread and

THURSDAY--Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickle and onions, tator tots, orange juice, coconut cake and milk.

FRIDAY -- Fried fish fillet with tater sauce, tomato and macaroni, English peas, baked custard, hot rolls and milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY--Corn dogs, peas, tossed salad, cookies and milk. TUESDAY -- Sliced with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, rolls and

WEDNESDAY--Fish crispies, baked potatoes, broccoli, chocolate cake, buttered bread and

THURSDAY--Frito pie, pinto beans, cabbage apple salad, Jello with fruit, cornbread and

FRIDAY -- Hamburgers, potato chips, lettuce and tomatoes, peach cobbler and milk.



The E-He-We-Camp Fire group met Wednesday and elected officers.

Serving the group will be Anjelica Valdez, president; Romona Ortivaries, vice president; June Pesina, secretary, Debbie Gara, treasurer; Sheila Bryan, reporter, and Cindy Wilson and Angela Brown, committee reporters.

Oct. 6th the girls went to King's Manor. The group will be sponsoring

a bake sale Saturday at the mall. Members present were Ramona Ortivaries, June Pesina, Sheila Bryan, Cindy Wilson, Anjelica Valdez and Debbie Garza. Leaders present were Susan Gutiorrez and Elsa Gutiorez.

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carried him as long as they possibly could and were forced to foreclose on his factory, his home, his car, everything he

The man had no alternative, but to declare bankruptcy. Everything he owned was sold and his debts, made in good faith, were paid off at about 10 cents for every dollar he owed. He was penniless, the lending institutions lost 90 cents of every dollar they had loaned, the public lost a valauable device which could have saved them millions of dollars, the energy crisis would go on unsolved and the bureaucrats who practically closed him down single-handedly received a feather

in their hats for a job well done. What's the inventor doing now? He's not being innovative anymore. For sure, he found that being innovative

doesn'always pay off. He and his family are now living in a government subsidized apartment, drawing a fat welfare check and enjoying thick steaks, courtesy of food stamps. After the inventor had a nervous breakdown from all his troubles, he also started receiving disability pay from Social Security and with that they bought themselves a gas-guzzling Cadillac.

Honesty, innovation h to success. Aren't they?

Canal

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The cable, from a senior U.S. diplomat in Panama to Vance, quotes Panamanian negotiator Carlos Lopez Guevara as saving Panamanian officials were disturbed by American officials' assertion that the agreement provides for armed

U.S. intervention. The pact does not use the word "intervention," but U.S. officials say the security question is covered by language saying the United States and Panama will jointly "maintain the regime of

neutrality" of the canal after 2000. Panamanian leaders are quoted as saving this merely assures the United States that the canal would never be closed to its ships

Farmer Strike

Hereford will host an American Agriculture meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Bull Barn, according to

Jerry Wright of the American Agriculture movement in Colorado will be the featured speaker, and will explain the farmer strike movement and how

We invite all local farmers. businessmen and any other interested individuals to attend this meeting, so they can find out just what this movement is, and determine if they support or oppose it," Diller commented.

Showers

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getting up to a good stand now, but a lot of the later crop isn't up yet and it has been getting pretty dry. Last night's rain was a good start, but we are going to need some additional moisture if the wheat is going to come on and do well."

Coleman stated Only a light drizzle was reported at the Clint Homfeld farm 47 miles northwest of the city, where dryland wheat is also in

To the east of Hereford, .40 inches of moisture was measured at Dawn Co-Op at the Dawn community.

The J.E. McCabe farm east of Dawn

The forecast for West Texas calls for considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and the possibility of a few thunderstorms. Cooler conditions should

Conditions on Saturday should be partly cloudy and not as warm in most sections, with widely scattered showers in the southeast.

Saturday's high is expected to be in the 70's with the low near 45.

Meeting Slated

Raiph Diller of Hereford.

local people can get involved in it.

need of moisture.

reported only a sprinkle, however.

prevail in northern sections tonight.

ISABEL ZETZSCHE

Services are pending with Parson-Ellis Funeral Home in Friona for Isabel Zetzsche who died 8:30 Thursday evening in the Parmer County Hospital following a brief illness.

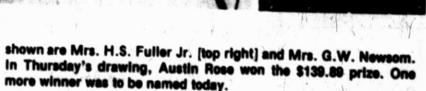
She was born May 10, 1905 in n her younger days. She

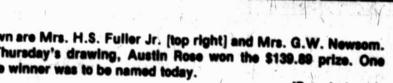
ro, Calif.; and Robert of Friona; two daughters, Mary Lockhart of Midland; Loraine Johnson of Van Horn; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchildren.











[Brand photo]

form or origin. applies only to imports of fresh, chilled and frozen meat. Most of it is beef used for hamburger and other products. Processed meat imports, such as corned beef and similar products, are not covered by the present law. Last week at a White House

conference, a group of newspaper farm editors were told that the administration is looking at the proposals for changing the meat import law.

Julius Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, said that in his personal view it "would be

For Changes WASHINGTON (AP) - The sensible" to have a counter-cyclical import formula like the one recommended by the cattlemen. ed by the cattlemen.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland also said the proposal "makes good sense" and that USDA is looking into it. However, Bergland said there is a question whether he will ask Congress for a change in the 1964 law, at least in the near future.

Thus, if history is a guide, as retail beef prices climb there will be pressures for suspending the import quota law or doing away with it entirely.

Symposium directly to the U.S. beef supply, Scheduled are trimming their herds - as On Defense the flow of foreign meat also is

The National Defense Symposium sponsored by the Lubbock and Texas Tech chapters of Young Americans for Freedom will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The all-day affair will feature

speakers discussing national the U.S. beef supply is cut back security and world-wide strategic balance. The speakers include Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Grahan, former chief of defense intelligence of the US Central Keegan Jr., executive vice president of the United States Strategic Institute; Rear Adm. Joseph H. Russell, systems analysis manager of Boeing Aerospace Co.; Frank Shakespeare, former director of the US Information Agency, and Lt. Col. Robert B. Thieme, pastor of the Berachah Church of Houston

> Registration fee for the symposium is \$7.50 for adults and \$6.50 for students. The purpose of the affair is to inform those in attendance of military policies concerning national



facilities by naming five "Millionaires-for-a-Day" this week. Three

of the door-prize winners are shown above. Vice president Waldo

Baxter presented a check to Mrs. R.W. Thuett, while other winners

GAO Not Sure Coal Answer to Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - the demand for imported oil. There's an industry advertise- In asserting that the adminisment describing coal as tration target probably is America's ace in the hole, but beyond the nation's reach, the suggests that it may be a hard card to play.

General Accounting Office is energy plan, and concludes that subject to debate, for the the odds are against all of them administration insists that coal working at once. production can be more than And that may be the most

now a government report GAO study points to the fragile balance of programs, proposals and assumptions that make up That assessment by the President Carter's national

dog agency's report to Congress

The administration energy plan anticipates the production and use of 1.2 billion tons of coal a year by 1985, up from 665 million tons in 1976.

"So many interrelated elements would have to work to double coal production by 1985 that GAO does not believe it could happen," the agency said. adding that it will be very

It doesn't take into account the political difficulties confronting President Carter as the Senate works over his energy

difficult to push production to one billion tons by 1985. The

difference is the equivalent of

2.2 million barrels of oil a day.

That's based entirely on the technical, industrial and envi-

ronmental problems of produc-

ing and burning more coal as a

substitute for oil and natural

The Senate already has watered down House-approved measuraes to require that most utilities and industrial users of natural gas and oil convert to

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ahead for another Carter proposal, to use tax penalties and incentives to prod industry to speed a shift to coal.

fuels such as coal."

But whatever Congress de cides, it can't make a law to erase the problems the GAO foresees. The study forecasts a substantial increase in U.S. coal production and comsumption, but says that is will take time and a lot of money.

For openers, the GAO says it will take between 400 and 825 new coal mines, and 288,000 to 532,000 new miners to sharply increase production levels. The higher figures are about what it would take to get a meet administration targets.

That would cost up to \$45.5 billion in new capital.

The GAO said it checked with 11 major coal producers, all of whom said they thought the industry could double production by 1985 and triple it by

But the coal isn't where the consumers are. It would have to be hauled, primarily by rail, which means more money - \$5.2 billion by GAO estimate to provide the cars, equipment and facilities to move coal.

The railroads say they can handle the traffic, which leads about the environment?

"We cannot use one billion tons of coal in one year without harming our environment ... the GAO concludes. "We're relinquishing some of our environmental quality to reduce our energy imports and extend the life of our dwindling oil and gas reserves."

That also will be expensive. The devices that control air pollution from the burning of coal generate solid waste . sludge - in the process. According to the GAO, if coal consumption approaches the administration target by 1985, the amount of sludge generated that way could be about equal to produced in the United States

The questions and problems go on and on, for more than 450 pages in that GAO study. That's no argument against the use of coal, which, after all, is the one energy source in which the United States has a corner on the market.

U.S. coal reserves contain about three times as much potentil energy as do Middle East oil reserves.

Coal represents 90 percent of U.S. fuel reserves, but now supplies only 18 'percent of energy needs. That will have to change, but it won't be easily accomplished.

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doubled by 1985, to help curb significant point in the watch-Finance Committee Votes To Kill Levy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee Thursday completed its rout of President Carter's proposed energy taxes, voting 13 to 4 to kill the biggest proposed energy-saver in the President's

That vote rejected a House passed provision designed to save up to 1.25 million barrels of oil a day by levying a stiff tax on industries and utilities that use oil and natural gas.

However, the committee then began considering a proposal by chairman of the panel, that could result in all the Senate-House conference committee.

The effect of that plan, if approved by the full Senate. would be for conferees to negotiate between the taxes passed by the House and the no-tax action of the Senate.

The Finance Committee earlier had rejected Carter's proposals to levy taxes on gas inefficiency cars and a tax on crude oil aimed at forcing conservation by raising domestic oil prices to world levels.

Long said his plan was the only way Congress could complete action on energy taxes before Christmas. "I see no alternative ... It's going to have to be written in conference." he said.

The Senate was working on Carter's energy plan when talks tors for the coal industry and the ter's plan to force utilities to United Mine Workers on a new contract to replace the pact expiring Dec. 6. An industrywide strike is likely when the current pact expire but it is

expected to be brief. The full Senate was hoping to complete action today on the electric utility provisions of Carter's energy proposals. The Senate was expected to go along

revise their rate structures.

bill Wednesday night requiring utilities to offer cheaper rates to senior citizens, a step sponsors said would mean a reduction of about 40 percent in the electric bills of persons over 62.

with an energy committee Finance Committee altogether recommendation to ditch Car- on the issue of crude oil taxes.

They added a provision to the

Floor action was also planned on an effort by Sen. Bennett Johnson, D-La., to bypass the

Carter is pressing for both, listing them among his "Vital measures to conserve energy and to replace our precious oil

WASHINGTON (AP) biggest increase since April, as the big drop in food prices began leveling off, the Labor Department said Thursday.

After declines averaging nearly 4 percent in the last four months, farm products declined in price by only two-tenths of 1 percent in September.

Contributing most to the increase last month were industrial commodities, which rose eight-tenths of 1 percent, the biggest jump in a year.

lumber and wood, which rose 4.4 percent in September alone amid continuing demand for new houses

opened today between negotia- and power, nonmetallic miner-

The IRS has ruled previously

that a person is not an employe

and is not subject to withholding

if services were "performed by

an individual in and at the time

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company's sales operation. It

also said the delivery was not

"at the time of sale" because

the newspaper is actually sold

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before it is delivered.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas

Atty. Gen. John Hill told federal

lawmakers Thursday that it is

cans in Mexican prisons to give

United States courts their

Hill's comments were con-

tained in a statement prepared

for presentation to the House

subcommittee on immigration

citizenship and international

the panel to approve the final

Congressional step necessary to

allow the transfer of about 600

Americans now in Mexican jails to prisons in the United States.

is necessary to guarantee "that

the integrity of the transferring

Hill said the waiver provision

The attorney general urged

convictions in Mexico.

their right to appeal in

charged to him."

Wholesale prices are paid by retailers and manufacturers before they reach the consumer, but the prices often show up later at retail stores.

Finished consumer goods. which are the furthest along the stage of production, rose four-tenths of 1 percent in unchanged in the previous three months

The September wholesale price increase was the largest since a 1.1 percent rise in April at a time when inflation was near the 10 percent level.

decline, wholesale prices rose only four-tenths of a percent in May and then dropped by seven-tenths of a percent in June and by one-tenth of a percent in July before going up by one-tenth of a percent last month.

The Carter administration predicted during the summer that improvements in food prices would reduce inflation to about five percent in the last half of the year. Government economists expect inflation to be about six percent next year.

Wholesale prices moderated during the summer, declining seven-tenths of one percent in

on the retention of the excess of such price over the amount at Man May Drink Prize In its ruling, the IRS said the newspaper were performing Says Court

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) Bus driver John Francis downed a beer Thursday to celebrate a court decsion which guarantees him three free beers a day for the rest of his life.

Francis, 40, won the beers in a promotional contest at the opening of a Canberra hotel in

But in 1975, the hotel was sold and the new owners cut off his free beer. Francis sued the previous owners and his claim was upheld in the supreme court.

for the beer he missed. Francis says he has been drinking for 20 years at averages two or three beers a

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Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Food Prices Level President's proposed energy Slightly Last Month als and transportation equip-Wholesale prices rose one-half of 1 percent last month, the The over-all increase of

The biggest contributors were

Also increasing were fuels

for the newspapers.'

IRS Tax Ruling Limited to Paper

WASHINGTON (AP) - An amounts charged to the carrier International Revenue Service spokesman says an IRS ruling that carriers for a particular newspaper are subject to federal tax withholding does not set a precedent and may only apply to the newspaper that received the

The IRS spokesman said this week that the ruling for the unidentified newspaper was based on the way its carriers were paid.

Carriers for most newspapers buy their newspapers from the publishing company and then collect a set fee from subscribers. The carrier keeps the difference.

However, some of the carriers on the unidentified newspapers merely as a part of the turned their money over to the newspaper, which then subtracted the cost of the papers, and issued checks to the carriers for what they earned.

The newspaper asked the IRS to decide whether the renumer- that ... the delivery is not a ation paid to its deliverers was service excluded from employwages for purposes of tax ment by reason of these withholding, unemployment exceptions." and Social Security. In its private ruling, the IRS Prisoners

described the newspaper's situation: "The carriers receive their newspapers from their company, assemble and wrap the newspapers and deliver them to home subscribers. Certain carriers provide delivery service to single-copy sales outlets of the company as well not unconstitutional for Amerias delivering their routes. The carriers making these additional deliveries are reimbursed for their expenses relating to the deliveries."

The IRS said the account of each carrier is credited with the amount collected from subscribers when this amount is paid directly to the company by the subscriber or collected by the carrier and deposited at the branch office. In some instances, amounts are collected by the carriers and retained by them.

"About 20 days after the end of each month, the company issues a check to each a carier in an amount equal to the excess of the credits to the carrier's nation's judicial process will be account for amounts over

June and one-tenth of one percent in July before rising one-tenth of one percent in five-tenths of a percent for September would average out to The decline had been led by just over 6 percent for an entire falling wholesale food prices, year, close to levels the which dropped 11.9 percent administration considers an during the same period. acceptable inflation rate. The Agriculture Department said last week that prices

received by farmers declined one percent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the fourth consecutive monthly decline. The declining food prices.

while showing up on supermarket shelves, are worrying farm officials who say farmers may September after being virtually stop growing some of their crops.

Food prices, which can change drastically from month to month, were also responsible for the high rates of inflation in the first half of the year.

Meanwhile, other prodcucts rate. Industrial commodities rose in price about one-half of one percent in August, mainly because of more expensive lumber and wood products.



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they do this time around as the

Dumas Demons loomed on the

trying to rebound from a 31-0 less to Amarillo High.

Scott In

Amarillo

Tourney

Hereford's Barbara Scott, the defending District 4-4A meda-

list was in the field today when

the Seventh Annual Amarillo

Invitational Girls' Golf Tour-

nament got underway at the Ross Rogers Municipal course.

Amarillo High is the

defending team champ of the

tournament, and the Sandie

girls were to be pressed for the

crown this year by Caprock,

Tascosa, Palo Duro, Pampa,

Borger, Canyon, and Big

Spring. Hereford has but the

one entry and was not

competing for the team title, as

was Plainview, which had sent

Borger (373) was the

runner-up to the Sandies (358)

last year. Caprock wound up

third followed by Tascosa,

Plainview, Pampa, Palo Duro,

Lubbock Monterey, Lubbock

two girls to play.



At Tourney

Hereford's Barbara Scott, shown here at a putting practice session last spring, traveled to Amarillo today to play in the Seventh Annual Amarillo Invitational Girls' Golf Tournament at the Ross Rogers Municipal course there. Scott was District 4-4A's medalist year, and a state tourney qualifier as a sophomore. (Brand photo).

Coronado, and Canyon. **Netters Trip Bobcats**; At Tournament Today

The HHS tennis team headed to the Plainview Tournament today for a two-day stretch of activity, and the team warmed up for the competition by swamping Dimmitt in a dual match here Wednesday after-

The HHS boys and girls teams failed to lose a match to the Bobcat netters, each the netters. walking away 9-0 winners. Kevin Downing and Joni Webb led the way for the White in boys' and girls' number one singles play respectively. Down-6-2, while Webb gained a 6-4, 6-4 decision.

Only one match went to split sets during the day. Hereford's Judy hill claimed the win in that (H) def. Jerry Vera, 60, 6-0.

match with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 win over Dimmitt's Lupe Sausado.

The HHS netters will play at home again next Tuesday when Clovis comes to town for a dual match. Four other dual matches and one triangular match are on the Fall schedule. The Lubbock Tournament February 3-4 will kick off the spring schedule for

RESULTS

Boys Singles-Kevin Downing (H) def. Kelly Hill, 6-2, 6-2; Bill Bayne (H) def. Jimmy Butler, Rob Hughes, 6-2, 6-1; Eddie Castanada (H) def. Blake West, 6-1, 6-2; Scott Formby (H) def. Ed Bird, 6-2, 6-2; Ryan Lawson Rhen King (H) def. Shelly Minik, 6-0, 6-3; Judy Hill (H)

Bird-Vera, 6-0, 6-0.

(H) def. Littlejohn-Roarick, 6-0, 7-5; Grimsley-Tatum (H) def. West-Street, 6-1, 6-2; Lisa Blakely-Kim Martin (H) def.

Girls Singles-Joni Webb (H) def. Annette Littlejohn, 6-4, 6-4; Kay Inman (H) def. Mary Jan Roarick, 6-1, 6-0; Patricia Grimsley (H) def. Beth West, 6-0. 6-0: Melinda Tatum (H) def. Sharla Street, 6-2, 6-2;

def. Lupe Sausado, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Boys Doubles-Bayne-Downing (H) def. Hill-Butler, 6-1, 6-1; Vargas-Castanada (H) def. Hughes-West, 6-0, 6-1; Jimmy

Sausado-Minik, 6-0, 6-3.

October 8 the Whitefaces got a 226-yard performance out of running back Carlee Graves, scored six of the first seven times they got the ball, and went on to crush the Demons

horizon. The Herd was 2-3 then, the same as now, and were

Graves' running mate Roy Martinez scored four quick touchdowns in that debacle last season as the Demons' 12th man spirit went to no avail.

The Demons were young then; 12 sophomores and six juniors were part of that team. All 18 of those players, and a few more now, will line up against the Herd tonight when the two teams kick off at 7:30 at Whiteface Field.

"They'll be sky high because of what happened last year," Herd coach Fred Upshaw said earlier this week. "We've got to play well to win."

Probably one of the most frustrated Dumas players in that romp last year was quarterback Kent Hazen. Then a sophomore, Hazen saw a sluggish Demon offense struggle to 217 total yards against the Herd. Personally he could manage but 48 yards in 15 carries as the Whiteface defenders kept the lid clamped down. Subtracted from his gross yardage in that game were 21 yards in losses suffered on quarterback sacks by the Herd

"Hazen is a good quarterback," Upshaw said this week. "But, he was injured in their game against Guymon (Sept. 23) and was slowed somewhat against Liberal, Kansas last

Joining Hazen this year in the Dumas backfield are juniors Sammy Gardner and Scot Kehoe at halfbacks, and Bruce Town at fullback, Hazen (181) and Town (184) give the Demons strength up the base of the T-formation. while Gardner (163) and Kehoe (170) provide power at the

Should Hazen be unable to perform tonight junior Benji Gilmore will step in to take the Demon helm. Gilmore, at 161, is

as Hazen is according to Herd scouting reports, but is still an experienced ball-handler.

His ability is not limited to the quarterback spot, either. If Hazen is ready tonight, Gilmore will move back into his starting strong safety spot in the Demon

Expected to make things tough for Herd linemen this year are three Demons who start both ways for coach Jack Moss. Tackles Bryan Millard (237) and Clayton Shaw (207) will give the Demons a solid base to operate upon offensively, and 209-pound Darren Stallwitz provides a route through the middle at his guard position.

Defensively, Stallwitz and Millard man the tackle positions, while Shaw moves to an end spot along with 199-pound junior Donny Lowry.

HHS assistant coach David Ashby, in his scouting report of Dumas at the Booster Club meeting last Monday evening, said the Demons "like to gamble a lot on defense."

Dumas may be able to afford to use some stunts and different line charges against the Herd with good size at the linebacker spots to help out if something should go wrong. Senior Ricky Cooksey (178) is

the dean of the linebackers, while Town guards the left side of the line for the Demons, and sophomore Randy Davis (192) prowls the middle.

The Whitefaces should be in the best physical shape than they have been in several games onight. Upshaw reported that with the exception of split end Robert Graves, who is out for several weeks with a knee injury, the Herd is fairly well.

Quarterback Kelly Kitchens is expected to be back to near full strength, and will be counted on to lead the Herd ofense. Kitchens played the whole game last week against Amarillo high. but took it easy on running plays per the coaches' instructions.

Tailback Paul Bell will again

be the key to the HIRS running attack. Bell leads District 4-4A rushers with 536 yards on 142 carries this season. The speedy Herd junior picked up 16 yards on three carries against the

The Herd's big win last year came after a three-year stretch when the two teams failed to meet. The last Demon win over HHS came in 1970 in a 14-2 decision. The last time the two uads met was in 1971, when THS came away a 21-7 victors.

JV Smashed

SPORTS Friday, October 7, 1977



Maverick Frosh Gain Sole Victory

Things have been rough for the Herd JV football team this season, and they didn't see any light at the end of the tunnel Thursday night in Amarillo, dropping a 47-6 decision to the Sandie JV.

"We didn't play a lick," Herd JV coach Kenny Barnes said Friday morning. "And, they were huge to begin with."

Hereford got a one-yard TD plunge from fullback Tony Garcia as their only score in the third period of action. Meanwhile Amarillo's Rob Carter scored three times in leading his team to the victory.

In other action involving local teams Thursday the La Plata 9th grade got a 36-16 win over Canyon White. Dropping their games, openers in district play. were the La Plata 8th grade, 12-7 to Canyon White, the Stanton 8th grade, 12-8 to Plainview Red, and the Stanton 9th grade, 14-8 to Plainview

Brent Self and Felix Solix each tallied twice for the Maverick 9th grade in their big win. Self's final TD came on a 70-vard kickoff return after Canyon had narrowed the gap to

Chris Schumacher added another La Plata score on a 10-yard run, and added one kick conversion. Self added four points on PATs on a pair of passes from Soliz.

Bruce Clark scored the lone La Plata 8th grade touchdown in the team's loss to Canyon. Behind 12-0, the Mavericks came back with a long drive. which Clark capped with a seven-yard run.

Two scoring opportunities were stymied by the Eagles late in the game. The first chance for La Plata went by the board on a holding penalty, and the Eagles held on the last play of the game as the Mavericks had a first down on the Canyon 10.

Stanton saw both of its teams lose close games. "We played well defensively, but their two touchdowns came on mental lapses," Dogie 9th grade coach Cuby Kitchens said.

"Other than those two plays, we outplayed them all the way. Kitchens added.

After getting down 14-0 the Dogies fought back to make it 14-8, and were driving for the tying touchdown as the game ended. Richard Sienz scored the

Dogie TD on a two-yard run. 'I was very pleased with the

way our kids fought back," Kitchens said. "After getting behind in the rain like that we could have laid down."

Mike Hill hit Brent Barrick with a 10-yard pass for the Dogie 8th grade's single touchdown in their 12-8 loss. 'The 8th grade coaches said we played pretty well defensively." Kitchens reported.

Games next week have the JV at Lubbock High, La Plata 9th at Plainview Blue, Stanton 9th nosting Canyon Purple, La Plats 8th hosting Plainview Red, and the Stanton 8th visiting Canyon



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Funk to Test Hughes-West, 6-0, 6-1; Jimmy Ramirex-Roy Rodrigues (H) def. Cyclone Negro

Terry Funk hopes that the moon will not be low again as he takes on Venezuela's Cyclone Negro in Hereford Lions Club wrestling Saturday night. In a recent televised match, the expansive Funk depriere was exposed to hundreds of thousands of viewers as Negro pulled at Funk's trunks to win a pinfall victory.

Funk, a former N.W.A. World Heavy-Weight Champion, has bulked up considerably for the part he is soon to play in a movie with Sylvester Stallone. A wrestling picture. It will see Funk step in at over 260 pounds. Negro, the current International Champion, is a toughend 255 pounds.

In a semi-main action, Frank Morrell, the 255-pound Angel, and a protege of the notorious manager J.J. Dillon, will take the measure of youthful Teddy Dibiase. Dibiase is a rangy 245-pound footballer. Dibiase inherits his ability from his father, the late, great Iron Mike Dibiase. Along with Ervin Smith, he holds the Western States Tag Team Champion-

Reggie Parks, one of the best-conditioned men in sports, will challenge ex-wrestling coach Rip Hawk. Hawk is a squat 245-pounder from Charlotte. North Carolina, who was

nicknamed "Rip" from hi gouging tactics in bar fights. A notorious brawler, he holds nearly a 20-pound weight advantage over Parks. Parks currently resides in Nogales, Arizona, but sought desert climes after leaving his draftier home in Edmonton, Canada.

In the opener, scientific fireworks should highlight a match between Amarillo's Jerry Kozak and Bobby Pico of Mobile, Alabama, Both are junior heavyweights, with Kozak at a stocky 218 pounds. Now an Amarillo wrestling promoter and active in civic affairs, the former Canadian citizen was an apt student of fames wrestler Lord Littlebrook.

Pico, taller and 210 pounds, comes from a famed wrestling family. He is a brother to Marie Lavern, son to now-retired Roberto Pico (who was also a nationally ranked boxer) and brother-in-law to Mr. Wrestling, Gordon Nelson

In last week's mat action, Negro was disqualified in a torrid match with Chavo Guerrero, who gained instant popularity in his mat debut here. Ricky Romero and the Angel were counted out as they battled on the floor. The Angel was abetted by Manager J.J. Dillion. Smith beat Hawk with a

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) Gerard Bouvrette of Montreal paid \$240,000 for Hawk Touring pro Curtis Sifford of Los Almahurst, consigned by Alma-hurst Farm of Lexington. Te Angeles made seven birdies on the way to a four-under-par 68 highest priced filly was Thursday to take a one stroke Raindrops, purchased for \$175, 000 by Lloyd Arnold of Geneseo, lead in the \$30,000 Long Beach Queen Mary Golf Tournament. III. and consigned by Holly Lane

Also in the field are two members of the U.S. Walker Cup team, playing in their first. pro tournaments. U.S. Amateur Champion John Fought of Portland shot 72. Scott Simpson of San Diego, the University of Southern California golfer who won the U.S. collegiate championship the past two years, had 74. The 72-hole tournament at the

6,806-yard El Dorado municipal course ends on Sunday.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A total of 521 yearlings were sold for \$10.5 million at Tattersalls yearling sales in what a Tattersalls spokesman said was the first \$10 million yearling ale in standardbred history.

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By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees, led by their stopper and their starter, won the game they had to win, evening their American League playoff series with the Kansas City Royals at one victory apiece.

The stopper was Ron Guidry, who overpowered the Royals with a tidy three-hitter. The starter was Cliff Johnson, who ignited the Yankees' dormant bats with a home run and a run-scoring double. The efforts of the slender

Guidry and the massive Johnson propelled the Yankees to a 6-2 triumph Thursday night and turned the best-of-five AL pennant series into a two-out-of three affair. The first of those three games

at Kansas City's Royals Stadium is tonight, with right-hander Dennis Leonard, Kansas City's 20-game winner, against Mike Torrez, 17-13 this season. Guidry, the ragin' Cajun from

Carencro, La., almost didn't make the Yankees in spring training, only going north with the team because New York didn't have any other left-handed relievers. At one point in spring training. Yankee manager Billy Martin joked to the 27-year-old: "If there's anybody in the American League you can get out, tell me and I'll let you pitch to him."

Once the season started and Guidry was forced into the starting rotation, the lanky left-hander was getting everybody in the AL out.

Guidry, 16-7 this year and a winner of 11 of his last 14 decisions, was coveted by the Royals, and two years ago he was all but on his way to kansas

Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog would have loved to have Guidry wearing Kansas City blue rather than the Yankee

pinstripes Thursday night. "He pitched a great ball-game. He had great stuff, a great breaking ball," said Herzog, whose club was limited to Frank White's single in the third, Freddie Patek's double in the sixth and George Brett's single in the ninth. "He's a

really good pitcher." Although the Royals never went after the 6-foot-4, 225-pound Johnson, they would have preferred if he played for somebody besides the Yankees.

Called "The Monster" by Martin, Johnson creates excitement at the plate, swinging from the heels on every pitch. The only thing that keeps his body from toppling over is the contact of bat and ball. With the Yankees trailing 1-0

in the fifth, Johnson hit a

towering pop behind home plate which catcher Darrell porter misplayed, giving the Yankees designated hitter a second life. Several pitches later, Johnson hit the ball in the opposite direction, more than 430 feet to straightaway center field. Not only did he have to battle one of starter Andy hassler's fastballs, Johnson had to squint through tearing eyes that were irritated

Johnson also laced a tie-breaking double in the sixth inning, prompting a standing ovation from the crowd of 56,230 - largest in Yankee Stadium this year - when he went to bat in the

eighth inning. It was a warm feeling," said Johnson. "These people in New York are about to spoil me."

By The Associated Press NAPLES, Italy (AP) - Donna

Degrow, a 37-year-old Canadian mother of four, has won the women's international harness racing driving championship. The Canadian driver won one of three races and placed second in the other two for a total of 20 points Thursday.

Mrs. Degrow triumphed with four-point edge over Italy's Giovanni Siotto-Pintor, the defending champion. Switzerland's Elsy Bron Hohener came in third, with 13 points, after winning the third race. Sandi Fisher of the United States was

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Campbell of the Boston Red Sox has been named the American League's top relief pitcher in the annual Rolaids Relief Man

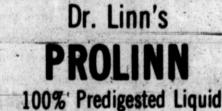
Campbell, who also won the award last year while a member of the Minnesota Twins, had 13 victories in 22 decisions and 31 saves for the Red Sox this

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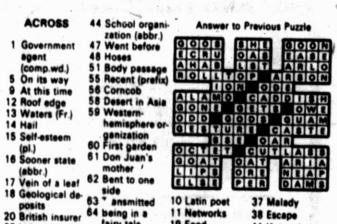








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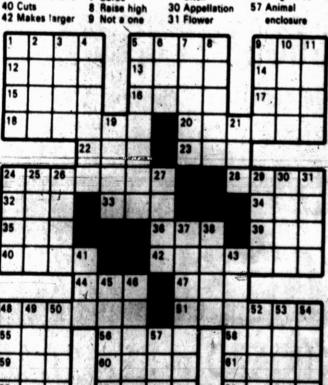
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STUDIO SEE

(2) SHOW MY PEOPLE
DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES

JAMES ROBISON
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
IN OUR OWN IMAGE

(2) LARRY JONES
LARRY JONES
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
DAY OF DISCOVERY
IN OUR OWN IMAGE
(2) WORLD CONCERN
REX HUMBARD
BIG BLUE MARBLE
DIVINE PLAN
WITTING / REASON
(2) JERRY FALWELL
JABBERLAW
ORAL ROBERTS
LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
WRITING / REASON
JERRY FALWELL
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IT IS WRITTEN
AMERICAN STORY
(2) HOUR OF POWER
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ISSUES AND ANSWERS

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FRIDAY

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MRY THREE SONS
Steve pops the question to Barbera under circumstances that are far from ideal.

DOCUMENTARY SHOW-CASE

GOMER PYLE

WALL STREET WEEK
"The Man From Dreylus" Guest:
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Research, The Dreylus Corpora-

PINK PANTHER HUMAN DIMEN C.B. BEARS

E STREET

(2) UNDERDOG (2) GOOD TIME GANG YOUNG SENTINELS LAFF-A-LYMPICS MISTER MAGOO MISTER ROGERS

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(2) POPEYE AND BUGS
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NEWS IN REVIEW
ELECTRIC COMPANY
EXTERNOON '77

SPACE ACADEMY
FIFTY PLUS

(2) HECKLE AND JECKLE
THUNDER
KROFFT SUPERSHOW
BATMAN / TARZAN
NORTH TEXAS STATE
OOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
STUDIO SEE
(2) THE JETSONS
SEANCH AND RESCUE
SOUTHWEST CONFERNCE HIGHLIGHTS
REDOP
(2) JOHNNY QUEST
BAGGY PANTS / NITWITS
WEEKEND SPECIALS
Rookis Of The Year" An sleyn-year-old girl wins a chance to

en-year-old girl wins a chance to play on an all-boys baseball leam, touching off one of the greatest 'Rhubarbs' in baseball

ELECTRIC COMPANY

© (2) MOVIE

"Viva Zapatal" (1952) Marion
Brando, Anthony Quinn.

PARENTS IN ACTION PARENT EFFECTIVENESS

Brando, Anthony Quinn.
TIME OUT WITH SCOTT
BARRY SWITZER
FAT ALBERT

12:00 TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL

Quite.

SECRETS OF ISIS
COLLEGE SHOW
M.D.

12:01 S NOTE: AMERICAN LEAGUE
PLAY-OFFS

HIGHLIGHTS

AMERICAN BANDSTAND
Guest, Charo, performs 'Dance

FIRST METHODIST

COMMUNICATION / LITER

D FIRST BAPTIST

ORUNCH

11:30 HOUR OF POWER

COLLEGE FOOTBALLHOMELIGHTS

NEL TODAY

COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE

12:00 NEWS

NFL FOOTBALL
New York Gignts vs. Philadelphia Eagles
POINT OF VIEW
THE AGE OF UNCERTAIN-

LOVE AMERICA

AFTERNOON

greatest 'Rhubarba history. (R) WACKO LOS TIEMPOS

AFTERNOON

EXTENSION '77
SEBAME STREET

(2) MIGHTY MOUSE
I AM THE GREATES'
SPACE ACADEMY

en. Abe Rand, investigation is afformer general's office, is seigned to build a case against limbler. Bowman, a powerful political czar, Bowman laughs at the unseat him until

ch Of A Lost World'

"In Search Of A Lost World"

2) 700 CLUB

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

A Boverly Hills psychiatrist pursues Granny instead of Pearl when Granny's secret love charm misfires. 9:00 MOVIE
"The Hallelujah Trail" (1965)

10:45 QUNBMOKE 11:00 KOJAK "Both Sides Of The Law" Five

THE AGE OF UNCERTAIN

High Capitalism" How do the attitudes of the "robber barons" on the accumulation and

11:30 (2) LIFE OF RILEY
11:46 SPORTS SCOREBOARD
12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Kenny Rogers. Andy Gibb,
Bob Marley and the Wallers,
Supertramp, Debby Boone, B. J.

gained for when he hires a street-wise kid (Ernest Harden Jr.) to work for him at half price.

MARTY ROBBINS Guest: Jack Greene, Jeannie

Judge Franklin suffers from a guilt complex after learning he has imprisoned an innocent

ests: Tex Walker, Ronnie

Tonight's vignettes are: newlyweds distracted by the appearance of the bride's ex-husband; thirteen year olds experience first love; a touring group of senior citizens thwart romance. Guests include Loretta Swit, Richard Mulligan, Robert Reed, Kristy McNichol, Scott Baio.

A musical salute to the wonder-ful world of comic strips.

B. HIGH CHAPARRAL
Ari-Indian outbreak threatens to erupt when Billy Blue and an Apache boy fight over a wild

(2) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE INTERNATIONAL ANIMA-TION FESTIVAL

ON PESTIVAL
DIPORT THE LESSON
ABC NEWS
NEWS
WRESTLING
SECOND CITY TELEVISION
(2) GOO'S SMUGGLER
NEWS

"King Creole" (1958) Elvis Pres-ley, Carolyn Jones. A teenager becomes a hit singer when he is forced to perform in a gangster's night club. (2 hrs., 15

min.)

THE PRISONER

MOVIE "Death Of A Gunfighter" (1969)
Richard Widmark, Lena Horne.
A small town marshal, no longer needed by the people, stubbornty holds onto his position.

side find the killer.

THE BEST OF ERNIE
KOVACS

Percy Dovetonsils; the girl in the tub; U.S. space program and TV

Express" (1974) Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman. Hercule Poirot, Agatha Christie's

eccentric sleuth, investigates a murder in this 1930's whodunit.

(Pert 3 of 4)

OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS

MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Dickens Of London" After

Mary's death, Charles begins to have disturbing dreams about her and studies hypnosis. Mean-while, his father embarrasses him while attempting to raise

KOJAK
Kojak must stop a disturbed young man (James Sutorious), who feels that an ambitious talk show host (Lee Bryant) is speaking directly to him and urging him to murder the local politicians she would like eliminated.

MOVIE
"Scream And Scream Again" (1970) Vincent Price, Christopher Lee. In order to create, the perfect man, a doctor uses

perfect man, a doctor uses organs from patients he keeps in

organs from patients he keeps in a private hospital.

NOVA

"Bye Bye Blackbird" America's ever-increasing blackbird population is the subject of the partly humorous, partly tragic story of Man against the multitude of pest birds.

30 (2) BRANT BAKER

MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS.

CIRCUS

② DEAF HEAR

10: 15 BILL YUNG

MOVIE (CONTINUED)

10:30 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE

witter chaos. (R)

"The Owl And The Pussycat" (1973) George Segal, Barbra Streisand Air discossibility of the Committee of the

"The Pit And The Pendulum"
(1961) Vincent Price, John Kerr.
A man assumes his dead father's identity when his wife and her lover try to drive him

Insene.

② JIMMY SWAGGART

ABC NEWS

700 CLUB

8:30 TALICE

10 2 BAPTIST CHURCH
9:00 KOJAK

ly holds onto his position.

10:50 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

Host: Madeline Kahn.

11:00 (2) LAST OF THE WILD

11:30 (3) IRONSIDE

A police dog, apparently the

10:15 NEWS 10:20 NEWS 10:30 MOVIE

CAROL BURNETT

PORTER WAGONER

8:30 TONY RANDALL

9:00 D LOVE BOAT

ROY.

230 (2) THE BIBLE

0:50 (2) THE BIBLE

0:50 (3) (3) NEWS

PICCADILLY CIPICUS

"The Goodies And The Beanstalk" The Goodies, a comic trio from Britain, perform an adult tale resembling 'Jack And The Beanstalk.

(2) JIMMY SWAGGART

0:15 (4) MOVIE (CONTINUED)

7:15 (5) MOVIE (CONTINUED)

7:16 (6) MOVIE (CONTINUED)

7:16 (1) MOVIE (CONTINUED)

8:17 (1) MOVIE (CONTINUED)

9:18 (1) MOVIE (CON "Nothin" For Nothin" A street-wise nine-year-old, who's been outsmarting cops and crooks allike to help feed his brothers and sisters, locks horns with Recette. (R) Baretta: (R)

UNTOUCHABLES

D (D) JOURNEY TO ADVEN-

SATURDAY

League Championship Play-offs 12:30 SOLITHWEST CONFER-ENCE HIGHLIGHTS DICK VAN DYKE CBS FILM

CBS FILM
"The Legend Of Paul Bunyan,"
tall tales of the legendary logger
and "The Legend Of John
Henry," stories of the black folklore hero sung by Roberta Flack,
are two animated films.

VOTER'S DIGEST

AS MAN BEHAVES
IRONSIDE
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
The Southern "580" Stock Car
Race from Darlington, S.C.; The
New York State Firemen's Competition from Syracuse, New
York.

MEDIX
CONGRESSMAN COLLINS
REPORTS
AS MAN BEHAVES
(2) THIS WEEK IN BASE-

1:15 THE ATHLETES 1:30 FISHING WITH ROLAND GARNER TED ARM-EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

(2) OUTDOORS WITH KEN
CALLAWAY
2:00 (3) MOVIE

Frances Dee, John Wayne.

OUTDOORS WITH KEN
CALLAWAY LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(2) WAGON TRAIN
NCAA FOOTBALL

NFL GAME OF THE WEEK WHAT ABOUT PEOPLE

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
THIS IS THE NFL
FIESTA MEXICANA
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(2) BRONCO
NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
SPORTS SPECTACULAR The U.S. Grand Prix from Wat-kins Glen, N.Y.; World Profes-sional Karate Championahips; and World's Strongest Men

VARIEDADES MUSICALES
EARTH, SEA AND SKY
POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
WESTERN HOUR
EARTH, SEA AND SKY
(2) LARAMIE

"Singin', Swingin' '30's" The era of Glenn Miller, Benny Good-man, the Andrews Sisters, Phil Harris and other noted '30's 'names' is measured.

GED A

S:00 WHESTLING
LAWRENCE WELK
"Roaring 20's" Welk leads his

unes of the Charleston duding 'Baby Face,' on,' 'Stumbling' and Among My Souvenirs.

GED 8

(2) CHEYENNE

WILD KINGDOM

GED C

1:00 THE MUPPETS NEWS
C88 NEWS
WILDLIFE IN CRISIS

WILDLIFE IN CRISIS
Bebies Of The Bush"

STAR SOCCER

(2) BIG VALLEY

THE GONG SHOW

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BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
BIONIC WOMAN

BOS NEWHART

WENTRIQUIST (Sen Kusen) A ventriloquist (Sam Kwasman) and his dummy seek psychological help from Dr. Hartley when the dummy threatens to break up their successful showbiz act.

POPI GOES THE COUNTRY

Guests Med And Daw Tillia

Johnny Duncan

SPECIAL
"Canal Zone" Frederick

Wiseman's documentary depicts daily life in the Panama Canal Zone, Zone government and the operation of the Canal.

② BONANZA

7:01 NOTE: NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS

Regularly scheduled program-ming may be pre-empted by the fourth game of the play-offs, if 7:30 OPERATION PETTICOAT

"Operation, Operation" Skipper Matt Sherman's submarine is finally outfitted with torpedos, but he is flat on his back, about to have an appendectomy, when an enemy tanker is sighted.

WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER Judy reacts with curiosity when an old boyfriend (Dale Robi-nette) appears and wants to take her to lunch. But Stuart is seized

with jeelousy.
NASHVILLE MUSIC
NBC MOVIE "Rio Lobo" (1970) John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill. Cord McNally, a brawling, ex-Civil War colonel, rids a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer.

STARSKY & HUTCH

"Murder Ward" When a series of patients die, Starsky goes undercover as an inmate in a mental institution to find out why

and how.

THE JEFFERSONS
"George's Help" George finds it

westerns.

② CELEBRITY BOWLING

MOVIE
To Be Announced.

NEWS

SUNDAY

1:00 B NFL FOOTBALL PERRY MASON WALLACE WILDLIFE SPECIAL

'Canal Zone" Frederick Wiseman's documentary depicts delty life in the Panama Canal-Zone, Zone government and the operation of the Canal.

2 ERNEST ANGLEY

1:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

2:00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

MOVIE

"Mary Brothers At The Circus"

"Marx Brothers At The Circus" (1939) Marx Brothers, Eve Aroen.

② GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
2:30 ⑤ ② TREEHOUSE CLUB
3:00 MARTY ROBBINS

NFL FOOTBALL

The Dallas Cowboys tackle the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Memorial Stadium, St. Louis,

3:30 (2) JUST PASSING THRU
3:30 (3) NASHVILLE MUSIC
(2) HAPPY HUNTERS
3:50 (3) NOTE: NATIONAL LEAGUE
PLAY-OFFS

Regularly scheduled programming may be pre-empted by a fifth play-off game followed by an hour-long version of 'Disney' beginning at 8:00 p.m. EDT.
4:00 BICK OWENS

LOST IN SPACE
"Forbidden World" When the

"Forbidden World": When the Jupiter 2 is forced down on an alien planet, Smith is turned into a deadly secret weapon.

FRING LINE
"The New Panama Treaty"
Guest: Phyllis Schaffy.

(2) AMAZING GRACE
BIBLE CLASS.

BIBLE CLASS.
4:30 PORTER WAGONER
(2) RIVER OF LIFE
5:00 UNITED WAY
FISH
"Fish Behind Bars" Fish, still in jall, is worried that his old pale on the police force will find out and trustally social worker will have him removed as head of the Fish group home.

DAKTARE
TELAS POLITICS
(2) RAYS OF HOPE
8:18 TRAVEL ADVENTURE

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON IE NEWS S:45 NFL TODAY

WORLD OF DIBNEY
"Run, Couger Run" A pro
couger's peaceful existence stened by a profes ster. (In the event a b

coon.' 7:00-8:00 p.m. EDT -American League game is red; 8:00-9:00 p.m. EDT - if nal League game is HARDY BOYS / NANCY

DREW
"Mystery Of The Hollywood
Phantom" Three detectives are
already missing when the young
sleuths find chilling evidence
suggesting that bizarre kidnappings are following a movie plot.
J.D. Cannon, Dennis Weaver,
Robert Wagner, Jaclyn Smith
are among the guest stars. (Part
2 of 2) 2 of 2) 00 MINUTES TCU

TCU FOOTBALL TCU GARDEN VICTORY

6:30 BAYLOR FOOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS
FRENCH CHEF

"Napoleon Chicken"

(2) REFLECT

6:59 S NOTE: AMERICAN LEAGUE
PLAY-OFFS Regularly scheduled programming may be pre-empted by a

7:00 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN aliens who created him, goes on

allens who created him, goes on a wild rampage.

PHODA
After weeks of unsuccessful pavement pounding, Rhoda musters up her last bit of courage and persuades the owner of a fundown costume company (Kenneth McMillan) to give her a lob. SMU FOOTBALL

EVENING AT SYMPHONY Selji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Wagnar's. Querture to Tannhauser and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 In.E. Flat.

ON OUR CWN
(Premiere) Julia and Maria (Bess
Armstrong, Lynnie Greene) are
anxious to start production on
their first deodorant commercial—
however, their boss has
requested they have the handsome young actors audition in
their underwear. TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL

TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 NBC MOVIE

"A Love Affair: The Eleanor And Lou Gehrig Story" (Premiere) Biythe Danner, Edward Herrmann. A facitual-re-creation of the rorhance between the Yankee first beasemen and the woman whose love and devotion interesting his days of glory and sustained him in his battle against an incurable illness.

ABC MOVIE

11:00

11:00 NEWS
REX HUMBARD
(2) REFLECT
11:30 MOVE "Billio" (1965) Patty Duke, War-ren Berlinger. A stubborn male chauvinist discovers his daugh-ter is a better athlete than any of the boys around. (1/hr., 50 min.) 22 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM

Ozark Says Phils Don't Need Maddox

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Philadelphia Phillies Manager Danny Ozark was expected to have a double-barreled center field headache today for the third game of the best-of-five National League championship 'series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Phillies and Dodgers are 1-1 after splitting the first two games in Los Angeles. The action resumed today at the Phillies' Veterans Stadium before a sellout crowd of more

Ozark has had to go the first two games without his secretary of defense in center field. angular Garry Maddox, who hit 293 during the regular season and ran down everything hit inside the stadium. Bake McBride moved from right to center and Jay Johnston and Jerry Martin platooned in right in the games at Dodger Stadium But now, not only was Maddox questionable for the third game, but McBride was pinch hitter." limping with an injured big toe on his left foot. The toe was X-rayed Thursday night, but the McBride can't make it.

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

Oklahoma, it seems that both

teams are undefeated, ranked

high in the national poll and

ready to tear each other's

The "Battle of Big D" will be

no different this Saturaday.

when the Longhorns meet the

second-ranked Sooners in a

showdown of college football

they've ever had," says Otlaho-

ma Coach Barry Switzer, talking

about the fifth-ranked Long-

horns. "They have a big-play

offense. They have more speed

than any Texas team - or for that

matter - any team we've

Texas offense that has produces

the biggest point production in

the country, Oklahoma is a

three-point favorite in the

straditional game at Dallas. But

obviously the Sooners will have

to corral that blazing Longhorn

speed if they hope to wear the

bronze Cowboy Hat trophy that

This is the 20th time in the

distinguished series stretching

back to 1900 that both teams

have gone into the game

annually goes to the winner.

Despite a high-powered expect.

"They have more talent than

throats out.

supernowers

played."

Every time Texas plays

Maddox took batting practice Thursday and ran at full speed in the outfield, but Ozark still wasn't satisfied that it was worth the gamble to play his regular center fielder.

We can win this thing without Garry Maddox," Ozark said at a partial team workout Thursday. "I'm more interested in Maddox being ready for the World Series."

McBride, who was 4-for-9 in the first two games, with two runs secred, a home run and one run batted in, injured the toe when he crashed into the center field wall in the second game trying to grab a drive by Reggie h that went for a triple. At first he complained of a shoulder problem. But later the tee began to throb. He

apparently kicked the wall. Despite trainer Don Seger's sm about Maddox' condition and a tentative okay from the team doctor, Ozark said, "I would think he couldn't play. At best I would use him only as a

But Ocark may have had to take a chance with Maddox if

However, if these cases ran Usual Emphasis Placed

Texas Coach Darrel Royal

retired last season after posting

a 12-7-1 record against the

Sooners. Now, as athletic

director at Texas, he'll be

watching Saturaday's game

from the press box instead of

worrying on the field. In Royal's

place will be Fred Akers, an old

teammate of Switzer's at

Switzer has helped improve

Oklahoma's record against

Texas with three victories and

last year's 6-6 tie. The series

new stands at 42-26-3 in the

In another big game involving

two of the nation's Top Ten

teams, top-ranked Southern Cal entertains No. 7 Alabama in the

Les Angeles Coliseum and

neither coach knows what to

ung team like ours is you can

be great one week and lousy the

next," said Southern Cal Coach

John Robinson, whose team is

40 this season and has won its

we can't do it and maybe even

we'll be terrible," says

Maxbe we can do it, maybe

Longhorns' favor.

On Texas-Oklahoma

true to form, both Maddox and McBride were expected to be in the lineup against Dodgers' starter Burt Hooton, 12-7.

Hooton, 0-2 against the East Division champions this season, nonetheless had a 2.40 earned

run average against the Phils. In addition to McBride, Hooton had to check Richie Hebner, hitting .400 in the series, and Greg Luzinski with a .286 mark, one homer, two RBI and two runs scored. Slugging Mike Schmidt had just one hit in seven at-bats.

Ozark started Larry Christenson, 19-6, who won 15 of his last 16 starts, but had trouble finishing because of a blister on his pitching hand that breaks and bleeds after six or seven innings. The blister is particullarly aggravated by the slider

Christenson, 0-2 with a 12.00 ERA against Los Angeles in the regular season, faced such sough hitters as Ron Cey, .429 in the first two games; Dusty Baker, .286 with a grand slam homer that won game two; Steve Garvey, .429, and Dave Lopes, .333. Cey hit a grand slam in game one, won by the Phillies 7-5. The Dodgers took

with Michigan State, although

the fierce rivalry has been more

Purdue Coach Jim Young

says he will live or die with the

pass when his team meets No. 4 Ohio State.

strength," says Young, meeting

his old college tutor, Woody

on Hayes' first national

championship team at Ohio

In other games involving Top

Ten teams, Oklahoma State will

play No. 6 Colorado; No. 9 Nebraska meets Kansas State

and Utah State visits No. 10

Elsewhere, it's No. 13

Brigham Young at Oregon

State; No. 14 California at

n: No. 15 Pitt at No

Young was a defensive back

Hayes, for the first time.

State in 1954.

Penn State.

"You havee to go with your

competitive in past years.



AL DAVIS, a rather complex man, is alone responsible for the growth of Oakland professional football from a sport played in a makeshift high school stadium in 1963, to the most successful organization in the big business of the

'Competitive' SWC Clashes On Slate

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

While fifth-ranked Texas tangles with second-ranked Oklahoma Saturday in the Cotton Bowl, there will be two Southwest Conference clashes that rank second to none on the competitive scale.

Winless Texas Christian is at Rice and the two teams produced a 26-33 thriller last year won by the Owls and their All-American quarterback Tommy Kramer.

And what about last year's Baylor-Southern Methodist encounter? Baylor beat the Mustangs 27-20 in a wild battle that produced over 600 yards of

SMU again visits Baylor Stadium and offensive fireworks are expected.

"Baylor has a fine team with a great secondary," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer. "Our exhibition season is over and we are 2-2 and .500. We've solidified our personnel and our arm. We feel good about our progress."

Houston when the Horned Frogs take on the Owls,

"Rice is a passing team and this will be different from what we've played the last two weeks," said Dry. "Arkansas and Southern California both rely heavily on the run. We'll really have to emphasize pass defense."

Against Arkansas, Dry played 23 freshmen.

"We are playing a lot of youngsters, but in every game they gain confidence in themselves," said Dry. "The more game experience they get, the more poisé they will get."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said "SMU is a very good football team. They have skilled people and they are very enthusiastic, and they are playing good, solid teams.

In the only game on the card, Texas Tech travels to Arizona where the Red Raiders hope to win while injured quarterback Rodney Allison is mending a small broken bone in his leg.

six-point favorite, Texas Tech a touchdown choice, Oklahoma a three-point favorite over Texas. and TCU a field goal nod over

order antipasto in an elegant French restaurant. Their athletes have traditionally been among the most recalcitrant in the world

of fun and games and have included hopheads, rapists, forgers, bar brawlers and drunks. Their idea of dressing up is shoes instead of sandals. but without socks. It is the only team among the 28 in the National Football

By Murray Olderman

OAKLAND, Calif. - (NEA)

- The Oakland Raiders, the

most successful organization in professional football, are

the blue collar team of

American sports.

Their coach always looks like he finished the midnight shift at the foundry — Jim Murray once likened him to a float in a Macy's Thanksgiv-

ing parade - and his press

conferences are liberally

sprinkled with a four-letter

word beginning with "s'

(though he once taught

school). As recently as three

years ago, he said

chauvinistically he would

never tolerate women media

types around his scholars —
"they got no place in sports."

Their owner still wears

leisure outfits - he had one on

for their opening game - and occasionally trots out a suit

with thin lapels and narrow cuffs. He has been heard to

League which doesn't train in the pristine setting of a college campus. It headquarters instead at a motel off the highway in Santa Rosa, and the owner is about to buy It is also the only team

among the 28 in the NFL which doesn't have a public relations director. The man to see if you want to find out anything about the Raiders is Al LoCasale, who is nominally listed as Executive Assistant - but it is never made exactly clear whom he is assistant to He is short - his exact shortness is as much a mystery as the exact tallness of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar — and in this hub of non-culture.

an extreme opera buff.

LoCasale is the one indispensable man in the Raiders' organization, the man who handles every detail from travel plans to doling out photographs to passing out Christmas gifts to bawling out the referees if they call too many penalties against his team. He is also the buffer between the public and Al Davis, the rather complex man who alone is responsible for the growth of a team which played in a makeshift high school stadium when he arrived in 1963 to the most successful organization in the

big business of the NFL. Davis, who owns the greatest single chunk of the club and dotes on the phrase. 'Pride and Poise." to describe the team, calls all the shots, right down to the design of the gaudy \$2,000-plus rings which were rewarded to

the Super Bowl champions.
The 'organization' dominates all thinking there are no clocks in the building off the Nimitz Freeway which houses the

no windows to the outside world, except in Davis' upstairs corner office. But Davis, a dedicated man with a tunnel-vision approach to the game, is the organization. It is unique that from a

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team which has compiled the most successful won and lost record over the last 14 seasons, not one single assistant coach has ever progressed to a head coaching job in another city.

The Raiders foster the mystique that they perpetuate their dynasty by uncanny recognition of unknown talent. But their entire defensive line; plus the two backup men, and two of their starting linebackers, and an all-time all-pro corner back (Willie Brown) were culled from the rosters of other teams, where they had been labelled malcontents or ingrates or were simply unwanted.

Oakland, the city forever immortalized by native daughter Gertrude Stein in the phrase. "There is no there there," has become an idyllic haven for its football warriors. Among those who have established permanent residence there is George Atkinson, the rather controversial defensive back, who has been in court rooms facing such diverse charges as illegal possession of a con-cealed weapon and extortion the was cleared on both counts)

George, besides his football activity, is a solid businessman who owns a liquor store, apartment houses and a couple of homes. He sued Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers for libel after being labeled by the Steeler coach as one of the 'criminal elements in the National Football League.

felt he benefitted. "People," he explained, "got to know George Alkinson as a per-

The cheers that greeted the ncement of his name before the season opener against San Diego were the loudest of his 10-year career. The Raiders are used to

such support. They have sold out every game at home since the second contest of the 1969 season. There are only five stadiums in the NFL which seat fewer spectators than the Oakland Coliseum's capacity of 54,615. There is no team which has made more money.

The crowds at home games of the San Francisco 49ers are characterized by city chic; in Los Angeles, the parking lots for Ram games are dominated by Mercedes-Benzes and Sevilles Oakland is mecca for the pickup truck.

Like your neighborhood plumber, the men who play football in Oakland couldn't care less about the trappings. They are, as a group, the They are, as a group. highest paid men in professional football.

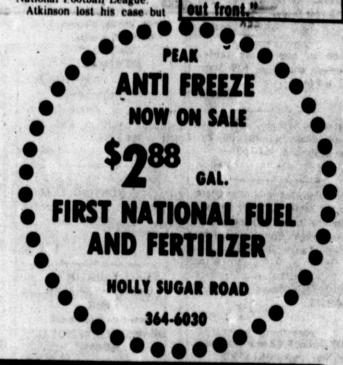
DETROIT (AP) - Detroit Lions safety Charlie West is back in camp a day after he failed to report for practice with the National Football League team.

West, the team's starting strong safety, attended after-noon practice Thursday after a morning meeting with Lions Coach Tommy Hudspeth to work out undisclosed personal problems, a team spokesman

West failed to report for practice Wednesday afternoon. He did, however, attend a Wednesday morning players meeting. West and Hudspeth refused to comment.

'Charlie is still our starting strong safety, he's the best man for the job," the team spokesman said Thursday.

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20 Florida; Mississippi State at No. 16 Kentucky; No. 17 Texas Meyer added "Baylor has the Tech at Arizona; No. 18 LSU at best 1-3 team in the country." TCU Coach F.A. Dry Vanderbilt and Illinois at No. 19. visualizes a passing blitz in Arizona, Raiders

Alubama's Bear Bryant. "But Bear Similarities I'm glad we're going to play Nebraska three weeks ago,

brings a 3-1 record into the nationally-televised game. Michigan, the nation's No. 3 team, plays a traditional game

unbeaten. The Longhorns speiled the Sooners' undefeated season 17 times in the past, while Oklahoma has turned the

trick on Texas seven times. Cosell, Governor In Verbal Battle

by ANDREW SCHNEIDER **Associated Press Writer**

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - A comment on a National Football League player has escalated into a cross-country verbal duel between New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson and ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell. The fight started before an

"Monday Night Football" this week, when Cosell commented on a "superb play" by Kansas who played for the University of New Hampshire Wildcars. In doing so, Cosell allegedly im-plied New Hampshire is In minutes Thomson had

launched an assault on what he called Cosell's "derogatory affront to the colleges, footba teams and citizens of New With the help of Western

Union. Thomson quickly presented Cosell with a report on how good the Wildcats were when Rozumek was their captain, and just how good they

"The Wildcats are second in the nation in NCAA Division II and first in the East in the Lambert Cup standings," Thomson lectured.

In addition to the nume facts offered by the governor. Thomson suggested Cosell spend less time in his dictionary and more time analyzing NCAA Division III

When Cosell was questioned out the telegram on ABC's ed Morning America" show Wednesday, he said, "The mor forsook his dignity ... and he needs a sense of

Cosell said that when he emmented Rozumek came nowhere, he meant the ers who have come from City linebacker Dave Rozumek, the National Football League."

Referring to Thomson's eisting of the Taiwanese flag to rotest the exclusion of the sian island's team from the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Cosell said. "I would think the governor of New Hampshire .." uld have learned to stay out sports and stick to affairs of

m fired off another telegram. "I'm disappointed that you can't be a good

ed Cosell, "What did you do had been the world's pe

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - From play Saturday night. head coaches to injury-ridden

offenses to tough defenses, the University of Arizona and Texas Tech football teams bear striking similarities.

When it comes to results. though, the resemblance stops. Texas Tech is ranked 17th and has won three of four games. Arizona is unranked and has lost three of four.

The two teams meet Saturday night at Arizona Stadium in a game that continues a long rivalry, dominated by Tech.

In advance of the game, Arizona head coach Tony Mason and Texas Tech head coach Steve Sloan are stride for stride in the comment department. Both are amusingly quotable in discussing their teams.

Mason: Arizona, after playing in the chill of Laramie, Wyo., last week, faces a situation this Saturday that is like "coming home from the Arctic to a lab

Sloan: "They were running at will early in the game, but we finally got will out of there."

But seriously, folks, these guys aren't all fun and one ners. They both mean business when it comes to Saturday's

Sloan continues to express concern about his offense. mainly because of the loss of quarterback Rodney Allison, he broke his foot two weeks ago against Texas Tech.
Allison apparently was so

good that it is taking two others fill his shoes. Junior Tres Adami and sophomore Mark Johnson are sharing the

Meanwhile, Arizona somehow got through the Wyoming game without serious injury, although senior quarterback Marc Lunsford injured his shoulder. He should be ready to Earlier this season, Arizona

lost three offensive line starters to injuries and a fourth offensive line starter quit the team. Defensively, both teams have

been solid "We've been thankful for our

defense," Sloan says. "We're hoping it improves and gets better as we go along. We're not big, but we're quick. We have above average speed in the front and secondary."

Arizona's defense has allowed fewer than 300 yards a game and is anchored by senior middle guard Jon Abbott. Last week against Wyoming. Abbott had three quarterback sacks five unassisted tackles and 14 assisted tackles.

The loss of quarterback Allison has hurt Texas Tech. Sloan says, and his team is not

A NEW DRYSDALE BOSTON (AP) -- Talk about praise from Caesar: the tall, young righthander of the Bos-ton Red Sox, Bob Stanley, drew rave notices from baseball announcer Don Drysdale, who not too many years ago also was a

tall, young righthander.

After seeing Stanley pitch,
Drysdale said: "Basically,
Stanley is as close to une as
any young pitcher I've seen. He doesn't throw curveballs but I didn't have one, either. Toward the end of my career, I threw a 'slurve,' a cross between a curve and a slider."

Drysdale, who set the major league record for consecutive scoreless innings with 58 2-3 while pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1968, said if he had anything to do with the Red Sox he would not try to change Stanley's style.

In 1909 pitcher Bill Gray of the Washington Senators hand-ed out eight walks in one in-

as effective as it was earlier in the season. But he says there have been improvements and the squad is doing its best.

Mason, whose team has lost three close ones and had one runaway victory over lowa, remains optimistic and says he has been somewhat surprised by his players' continuing good attitude. "I'm enjoying coaching these

guys," he says. "They refuse to quit. They're playing their hearts out every week and they're getting better. W'll beat somebody pretty good again one of these days." Saturday's kickoff is at 7:30

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Warren Steel Corp. 10-68-5c



12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

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working on an administration water policy, has set no specific deadline for completing it. But they indicated Carter hoped to SINGER APPROVED DEALER Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureke, etc. Complete have most of the information for it gathered by late November. service on all sewing machines. McKNIGHT SEWING bi-partisan group urged Carter to wait at least a year to do anything about dissatisfaction with a law limiting ownership of

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13. LOST & FOUND

LOST- A 1943 Hereford High School class ring with the initials B.M. inside. Reward. Call 364-3298.

13-67-5p

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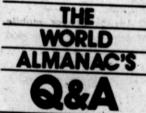
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1A-71-1c



Match up the playwright with his or her play: 1. Lillian Hellman

2. Tennessee Williams Lorraine Hansberry Paddy Chayefsky

5. Mary C. Chase (a) "A Raisin in the Sun" "The Little Foxes"

"The Tenth Man" (d) "Harvey" (e) "The Glass Menagerie"

ANSWERS

1. (b) 2. (e) 3. (a) 4. (c) 5. (d)

time Thursday with a coalition

of western senators and

satisfied them that the federal

government has no intention of

taking over state rights to water.

"We are very much relieved," said Sen. Paul Laxalt,

R-Nev., after the session, also

attended by Interior Secretary

Cecil D. Andrus. Lazalt said

Carter told the group he has no intention of intruding into state

"Much has been accomplish-

ed at this meeting," Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., declared.

The senators said the

Some members of the

land using federal irrigation water to 320 acres for a farmer

The 1902 law, which has

never been enforced, originally was designed as an incentive to homesteaders, Hayakawa said.

would severely restrict the large

farm operations that technolo

has fostered in the West.

A federal court of appeals recently upheld the law. Carter feclared in an interview

He noted that its enfor

and his wife.

President, whose aides are

affairs.

Carter Meets

With Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- afterward that the law is bad

dent Carter met for the first. and should be changed. But he

State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Thweatt and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Carlsbad, N.M., were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt at Ima, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Henry and son Jason entertained recently with an anniversary dinner honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Helker who lives in the Forrest community. Also present was Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Cook and Kendra of Clovis.

Sally Rush is home for a few days from Guymon, Okla. Also visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rush is Eric Rush of Levelland, where he is attending college.

Mrs. Allie Burris, Texico. spent Friday night with Miss Alma Andrews. On Saturday they and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman went to Amarillo to visit Mrs. Charles King. Also, they visited a relative of Mrs. Burris' at Canvon.

Mrs. C.L. Hutchins took her mother Mrs. Mollie Reese to Amarillo Thursday for medical treatments for her foot which has been infected for the past Mrs. Hutchins and Mrs.

Reese were guests in the home of their nephew and grandson Mr. and Mrs. James Dee Re On Sunday Mrs. Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. James Dee

Reese were guests in the home of his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamb and daughter Andrea, who live in the Wildorado community. Mrs. Hutchins and Mrs.

Reese returned home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Ridley and Mrs. Opal Potts attended memorial services for Walker C. Hubbard, 75 of Portales, N.M. Monday. The service was held in the First

said that in the meantime he has

"We are advising that

nothing be done for at least a

year," said Sen. John Melcher. D-Mont. "That would give the

people time to approach Congress for a solution."

"not just a matter for the courts

but for Congress."

Melcher said the land limit is

As for water, Melcher said

nator declared.
"We hope the President will

come out with a statement that

will be a comprehensive study... in concert with the people of the West," Melcher said. He added

that information should be

supplied for the policy by

western governors and legisla-

Laxalt said there was no

dication that Carter would let

his disagreements with him over the Panama Canal treaty

interfere with matters of specific interest to the west. Lazalt is

opposed to the treaty, which Carter wants the Senate to

to let disagreements affect our

think he tried very hard not

ther matters." Havake.

Carter is moving too fast. "He hasn't talked to the people of the West sufficiently," the

no choice but to enforce it.

Baptist Church in Portales. Hubbard served for 35 years as the director of the Baptist Children's Home in Portales.

Mrs. Opal Monroe of Amarillo, Mrs. Ama Cotton of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Corine Elliott of Gallup, N.M., all sisters and daughters of the late Sam and Martha Harris family, (pioneers of the Bellview community) visited Monday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Pearce.

Jordan Miller drove to Conchas Lake Friday where he joined his brother-in-law John Rhea of Los Alamos, N.M. and the men spent the weekend fishing. On account of weather conditions they reported fishing

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Rhea were both ill.

Mrs. Josephine (Sheehan) Moore of Branson, Colo., was an overnight guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam Thursday and Sunday night.

Jim Box took his friend Roy Swinford of Portales, N.M., to Lubbock Memorial Hospital in Lubbock Monday.

Louis Sorensen and Box spent Tuesday in Lubbock at Swinford's bedside when he underwent surgery.

son C. L. Hutchins visited Monday in the Clovis Hillcrest Hospitality Home, visiting with his sister and aunt Mrs. Pearl

Miss Inez Short attended graveside rites for her cousin Mrs. Ruby (Elbert) Lewis, 70 of Lubbock; who died in Aspermount General Hospital, Aspermount, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moelius and daughter Janey returned home Wednesday, after enjoying a fall vacation to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Moelius and other relatives in Clifford, N.J.

This was their first visit back to visit his relatives in four years and they reported rain, fog and cold weather each day they were there. The family enjoyed going to the beach one day.

Enroute home, the Moelius family visited the Buena Vista Exotic Animal Paradise which is located twelve miles east of

Springfield, Mo. There are 400 acres of land in the paradise which includes a nine-mile auto drive where visitors can see the animals and feed them in natural surroundings. There are 3000 wild animals and birds from around the world.

Mrs. S. N. Thweatt of Garcia Community has spent three years in making a fancy quilt; the design "Cathedral Window" and entered the quilt in the Curry County Fair. The beautiful, unusual quilt won first place.

Service Succeeds of the President's proffered in the senator's rejection and the President's proffered in the senator's proffered PHILADELPHIA (AP) - What that since she liked talking on the phone so much she might as heights chutzpah? Rachel Borden, creator of the Chutzpah

the limit. The Philadelphia housewife who last year began making phone calls for people for \$5 now hand-delivers chutzpah pies to the face of your choice for \$25 and up.

Phone Service, says the pie's

'I've thrown several at ex-boyfriends, you know, like when girls want them thrown at their ex-boyfriends. I do the throwing. I do everything. I love it, "said the 30-year-old mother

People can pick their flavor. but everybody so far has picked chocolate cream pie. I've known at eight. The worst thing that happened to me was when a guy threw one back at me," she Chutzpah is a Yiddish word

for gall, and Mrs. Borden showed she had it when she began the phone service last February. For \$5, she'll chastize your mother-in-law, prod your boss for a raise or play cupid. About 21/2 months ago, Mrs. Borden added chutzpah-grams to her repertoire, written

messages, also hand-delivered for \$25 and up, depending on delivery technicalities. "About four weeks ago I delivered one at Veterans Stadium. I hopped over the fence in the middle of the seventh inning. The message was for Mike Schmidt, but he

wasn't playing, so I gave it to Richie Hebner instead. "It was a get-well message from a fan who paid me \$100 to deliver it. Richie Hebner was really sweet about it. He was such a pussycat," she said of the 6-foot-1, 200-pound Philadelphia Phillies first baseman. The phone service began at

the urging of Mrs. Borden's huband, Gene, who suggested

Senator Bans Carter Visit WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Carter has discovered. perhaps to his embarrassment. that not every Democratic politician wants to grab hold of his coattails.

A case in point is Floyd K. Haskell, a first-term senator from Colorado who already is raising money for a 1978 re-election bid.

When the White House announced last week that Carter would be visiting Denver on Oct. 22, as part of a two-day, five-state tour, it said the President would "make remarks to a fund-raiser for Sen.

much-publicized efforts to crack sidown on federal water projects have met with something less than universal approval in its Unusual Phone Colorado's irrigated farm sections. The Haskell aide would

not deny this was an important or factor in the senator's rejection Haskell's office had suggested that Carter visit an irrigated farm while in Colorado. The

Within two hours, a second

announcement came forth. It

began, "There has been an

alteration in the President's

schedule." Lo, there will be no

appearance on Haskell's behalf. 4

According to an aide, "

Haskell's reaction when inform-

ed about the prospective to fund-raiser was, "Absolutely and positively no!"

It seems that Carter's 10

trip's fast pace made that impossible. However, water will top Carter's Colorado agenda. While in Denver, he will take part in a round-table discussion of western water policy.

Starts on new housing are ex-pected to reach 2 million units in 1977, according to the Mort-gage Bankers Association of America. This includes 1.5 mil-lion single-family homes.

well make money doing it.

Mrs. Borden said she has

made about \$8,000 to date,

including \$2,000 for selling

rights to use the name Chutzpah

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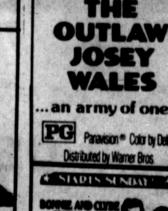
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The Hereford Brand Friday, October 7, 1977

KERRIE STEIERT, Woman's Editor

Chamber Women To Meet Tuesday

members of the Chamber Women's Division to make reservations for the dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Country Club. Reservations should be submitted to the Chamber office.

Keynote speaker during the quarterly membership meeting will be Dr. William Ervin, a psychologist at West Texas State University. Program chairman is Berta Ottesen.

On the business agenda is a

report from the nominating committee who will present three new directors for approval. Also, La Jean Henry and members of her committee will bestow the Torch Light Award on a member of the Women's Division.

All members are urged to attend and guests are welcome, according to Donna VanderZee. president of the Women's

Cost of the meal will be \$5.

Mission Board Cites Dawn Baptist Church

The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has given recognition to Dawn Baptist Church for outstanding contributions to Home Missions in 1976.

The citation states: "In among the top 400 congregations in the nation in per capita gifts to Home Missions for 1976." It was signed by William G. Tanner Executive Director of the Home Mission Board. A complimentary copy of "Mission to America," a history of the Home Mission Board written by Dr. Arthur Rutledge was sent with the citation.

In 1976 there were 34,734 churches in the Southern Baptist Convention. Dawn Baptist Church since its organization in 1943 has followed a well-rounded program of giving, with special emphasis on the three special mission offerings: Foreign. Home and State. For the past several years, the church has had a special ministry within the organization to the Mexicanspeaking people, with A.L. Ortiz as the pastor.

This ministry was begun during the pastorate of H.E. of New York State.

when he was appointed a missionary to Malawi, Africa. Jim Tilley has been the pastor

The citation states: In recognition of this church being Newcomers To Cite Birthday

since March 1975.

Hereford Newcomers Club members will observe the club's ninth birthday Saturday evening with a couple's party at the Community Center. The event is

scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. All new residents of Hereford as well as current and past members of the Newcomers Club are invited to attend.

Cake and ice cream will be served.

Further information is available from Linda Kirkpatrick, 364-6320, or Kay Lucas. 364-5710.

Haiti's population of 5 million lives in an area of 10,700 square miles, about one-fifth the size



The works of Joe Valdez are on display at the Deaf Smith County Library. He fashions Items such as jewelry boxes, picture frames and other containers from small wooden sticks wedged closely together. Valdez offers these items for sale. Further

information may be obtained by phoning 364-4760 after 4:30 p.m. or going by 115 Catalpa and viewing the work. He will make special orders. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

MENTAL HYGIENE

I saw this term and strange visions crossed my mind! When I think of hygiene, I think of cleanliness. It's really neat to think of sweeping the mind clear of disturbing thoughts, guilt, and negative self-thoughts.

My sister remarked to me last week-end that she worried about everything at once. It gives her a claustrophobic feeling! We also talked about

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JOAN DWYER DIRECTOR

my "pigenholing" system. categorize the things I do and think about, and stick them in imaginary slots. When I am ready to deal with a specific area, I pull it out and consider it. By using this "pigeonholing" method, my mind is not cluttered.

It really works well for me and contributes to my "mental

Club Dance To Observe Anniversary

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club members will hold their Anniversary Dance Saturday with the Grand March beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Sid Perkins will be the caller.

The club had five squares

dancing last week to the calling of Don Reeves, Plainview. Guests attended from Friona, Hereford and Plainview.

Several local couples attended the AspenCade Square Dance at Red River, N.M. last weekend.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Steve D. Batenhorst, Willie Lee Burges, Nicholas Bustamante, Simeon Frank Carl, Bonnie Jean Clayton, Arthur V. Dettmann, Marin Gavina, Sr., Mercedez Guzman, Ola Hacker. Inf. Boy Hernandez, Daisey

Juanita Ramirez, Eva M. Riddle, Petra Santoy, Edna Florina Thompson.

Steven Daniel Vines, Henry Wilhelm, Henrietta Williams, Garland C. Wilson, Dorothy G. Mae Livesay, George K. Muse,

Prosse, Inf girl Ramirez,

Gospel Concert Saturday

"Singing Time in Texas", a concert of gospel-singing groups, will be presented on stage at the Hereford High School auditorium Saturday night under sponsorship of the HHS Student Council.

The show, approximately a three-hour concert, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission at the door will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

"Singing Time in Texas" will feature "The Crusaders", "The

Ballards", "The Resurrection Sounds", "Carolyn & Brenda Tackitt", and La Donna Cooper. There may be one additional group, according to Dempsey Alexander, student council

Alexander said the student council plans to purchase cold-water fountains for the high school, and will use proceeds from this show toward that project.

Teen Dance Is Tonight

A teen dance will be held Lillian B. Noyes, Sharra Lynn tonight following the football game. Disco music will be provided at the Community Center.

> Admission is priced at \$3 per couple and \$2 for each individual. Parents will serve as

> Scheduled from 9 p.m.1 a.m., the dance is being sponsored by Hereford High School's cheer-

Acteens Plan New Projects

A meeting of Avenue Baptist Church's Acteens (girls in missions, graders 7-12) convened Wednesday afternoon in the church's smaller Fellowship

Regina Bryan called the invocation was read. In order to complete her mission step, each senior girl decided to choose a junior Acteen as a "little sister".

Three new members were accepted, including Sandra Ward, Kelly Barrick and Rebecca Coleman.

The group discussed plans for a Halloween party on Oct. 29 at the church. The Acteens meet at 4 p.m. each Wednesday. The slate of officers for the coming year will be elected next Wednesday.

Also in attendance was Robin Coleman and leaders Paula Edwards and Debbie Tardy.

Ann Landers King of Klutzs Speaks

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was very much interested in the letter signed "Carol The Klutz." I know the feeling well - and I'm a guy.

When I was in the sevence grade the class voted me "The Klutz of the Year."

All of my life people have been telling me "Slow Down," "Don't Hurry," "Watch out, there's a plant there," "Look up, you're going to walk into the fire hydrant."

I have accidentally tripped waitresses, run into the bishop of our church with my bike. spilled soup on my rich aunt, torn the sleeve out of the neighbor lady's dress by just pulling a loose thread. (How did

Plans for compiling a

community recipe book were discussed by members of Simms

Study-Craft Club Wednesday afternoon in Simms community

Juanita Perrin, club presi-

dent, lead the meeting. The club

agreed to assume the recipe

book project and each member

was asked to submit ten recipes

during the next meeting.

building.

Recipe Book Planned

By Simms Club Women

ing turkey trying to help my grandmother. That same night I stumbled and fell - face first into the pumpkin pie.

I am what you called 'star-crossed" and nothing can be done abbut it. Now that I have accepted my fate I am a lot happier but I still do some awfully klutzy things.

letter you'll see I started, "Dear Abby" and crossed out her name and wrote yours. I know you can't help me but

If you take a good look at this

you can at least wish me luck. -King Of The Klutzes

DEAR KING: I do wish you luck but I still say as long as you resign yourself to being klutzy - Rebecca In Pittsburgh you'll be one. The day you I know it was something she announce, "I've done the klutz crocheted herself?) I once number long enough - from

Marjorie Mims, guest speak-

er, presented a program about

her trip to Rumania as a

member of Hereford Chamber

Singers. In keeping with the Rumanian theme, borsch was

Joyce Blasingame, Rita Bron-

niman, Sondra Blankenship,

Texas cake.

dropped the whole Thanksgiv- now on I shape up" - you'll see

a big improvement. DEAR ANN: Regarding your answer to Jerry in Yonkers who doesn't need to work to be happy and whose statement "work - which I hate" you found so "revealing":

It's too bad YOU didn't get YOUR problem resolved earlier. Anyone who finds leisure "hell" exhibits a terrible emptiness. For one whose work is supposed to give her such joy, your lack of perception is astonishing.

Hooray for Jerry who hates work and will settle for a can of beer and a story by Faulkner. Down with Philistines like you!

DEAR PITTS: Go read that column again, please. I did not say "leisure is hell." I said, "My idea of hell would be a life of leasure." And that's exactly what I meant.

If a person who enjoys work is a Philistine then I plead guilty as charged - and I make no apologies.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 26 years old, wear a size five dress and have a baby face. To look at me you'd think I was 16 even though I have two sons. One is seven, the other is six.

served with cheese, bread and The problem is that whenever my husband and I go out I am Members in attendance were taken for his daughter. When Willie Roberts, Irma Burns, the kids are with us people think Charlene Hughes, Margaret they are my little brothers. Schoenenberger, Mary Duggan, Clyde is only 37 years of age but he is bald on top and his love of beer shows. He has a pot-belly that hangs over his

> Don't suggest that I wear more sophisticated clothes. I hate high heels and frily lady outfits. I feel as if I am "playing house." Clyde never says anything but I know it must have hurt him when the waiter asked last night, "And what would your daughter like?"

Any suggestions? - Idaho

DEAR IDA: My suggestions are for Clyde. He's the one with the problem. He should lose weight and keep his hat on whenever possible.



Mixed greens are good for you. Especially 10's, 20's and 50's.

The Money Growers Association serves up a tempting treat. Lots of lettuce, cabbage and spinach that pay you a healthy interest, com-pounded daily. Toss in a few bucks and see how fat

MONEY RUWERS

hi-plains savings & loan Hereford/Dimmitt

Elaine Brorman and Elsie Lloyd. The club's next meeting is scheduled Nov. 2 in the community building. **ART SHOW** & SALE OCT. 7 - 9 2:30 - 6 p.m.

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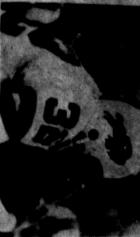
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What O.J., Roger, Tracy and Others Pick for Breakfast!



eggs and bacon one day vary his menu. He eats d truit and cereal the ls drinks orange juice h morning. He tries to ning back O.J. n of the Buffalo

steak, eggs, a green vegetable and other foods that give (O.J. eats a pre-game meal of



milk, cereal and a Cowboys like a glass of canteloupe or some other Staubach of the Dallas



Quarterback Roger





Pitcher Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers

bacon and eggs. of the Detroit Tigers usually eats cereal Pitcher Mark Fidrych (The Bird) Sometimes he has



rapefruit, cheese, juice, cereal.

grits, bananas, butter, t, bread, sausage, oatmeal, breakfast, peaches, fruit

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anges, milk, pa

usually eats two poached eggs, cottage cheese, two pieces of dry wheat toast of honey and a tablewhole wheat toast. He banana, two tablespoons with milk, two eggs, a whips up a drink made he likes two pieces of dry and catsup. On the days he pitches,



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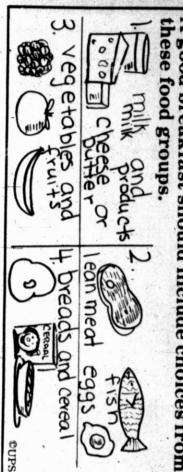
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Bunok readers

re You Eating Out This Week?

By BETTY DEBNAM



See the lunch eater. She is one of nearly 26 million kids who are school diners. Over 91,000 schools serve hot lunches daily.

Universal Menu Day, October 12



Universal Menu Day will be October 12, Columbus same meal. the country will be served the Day. Eaters in schools all over

Mama Mia Milk Coliseum Broccoli Salad with Sunny Italy Fruit Surprise Gondola Garlic Bread Italian Dressing

(They've given the dishes fancy names. This meal will be served in schools that take part in the government school lunch program.

How About Lunch?

kitchens across the country. They are cooking up new ideas in school

cut down on waste. School food service workers are trying to

Some schools have student taste groups. These kids try out new foods and rate them. Family-style eating is another way to cut

down on food waste.

them. It's served just like at home. They go to their seats and food is brought to A few cafeterias have been set up like restaurants. Kids don't pass down the line

large dishes. The students pass them around helping themselves. Sometimes food is placed on the table in

meals made from recipes from other month many cafeterias will be offering countries. New foods are being served. One day each

good eati They will be celebrating National School Kids are learning more and more about ng habits.

Lunch week, October 9 through 15. The theme is "Eat to Learn. Learn to

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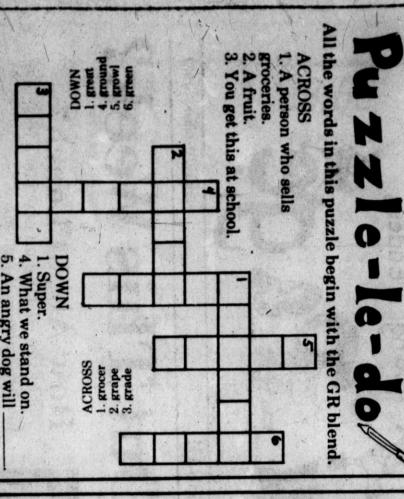


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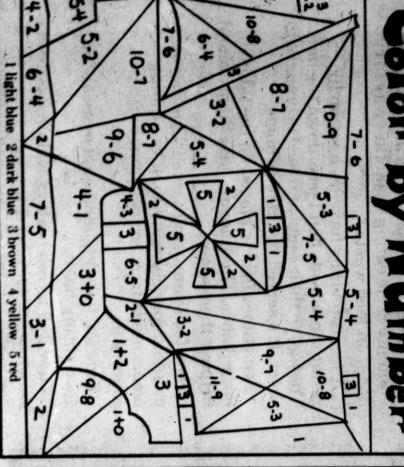
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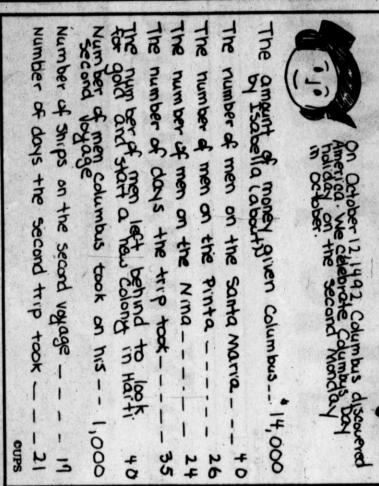
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Make your own kind of music

You'll need: from scraps.

short cardboard roll

 rubber band wax paper

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When you've finished, put it up to your lips and blow. By covering and uncovering the holes, you can make different tones.



Deiencing ... finding out The fun of

air between two strips of paper? PROBLEM: What will happen when you blow

or three inches apart. strips (8 to 11 inches long) two FINDING OUT: Hold two long

strips? when you blow between the two What do you think will happen

happens? Did you guess right? mouth. Now try it. What Hold the strips close to your

strips together. air pressure between the sheets becomes lower. The higher air pressure on the outside pushes the CLUE: As air rushes between the two sheets, the

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Super Sport: Nancy Richey

Columbus Facts and Figures

At the age of 34, Nancy Richey is still one of the top tennis players in the

America's women. She ranks third among

championships. She has Number 1 in the U.S. Her career includes six National Clay Court also been ranked

women four times. Her brother, Cliff, was

He is now 13th. ranked Number 1 in the country several years ago

point, sew and read religious books. Besides playing tennis, Nancy likes to do needle

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