GOP Ranks Crack; House Pushes Measure

cracks in Republican ranks, the Democratic-controlled House is defying a veto threat and sending the Senate an emergency spending bill measure that Prsident agan's allies say is bi

of dollars over budget.

Reagan is faring betterin the Senate, where rebellious Republicans appeared to run out of steam in an effort to salvage hopes of a 1984 balanced budget with \$48 billion in selected tax increases and \$39 billion in benefit cuts.

The House, where Reagan defeated the Democrats in budget-and tax-cut battles last summer, voted 195-187 Monday for a stopgap spen-ding plan in lieu of regular be adopted for the rest of the fiscal year, which already is more than six weeks old. It must be signed into law by idnight Friday to keep the federal government from

technically going broke. Passage came after the House voted 201-89 to turn aside a Republican attempt to impose a 5 percent, across-the-board cut on all but a

Twenty-nine Democrats voted with the President on the additional cuts, but 18 Republicans went against him, breaking what previously had been solid GOP ranks on major economic battles. On the final vote, 43 Democrats sided with Reagan, 32 Republicans

against him. Another attempt to scale pected in the Republican-controlled Senate, leaving it to a conference committee to work out the differences before the bill goes to

Reagan. House Republican leader Robert E. Michel of Illinois said the bill was "over budget by anyone's standard of asurement" and added. "This is the last opportunity

tions overall." He said he "can't conceive" of the presi-

dent signing it as is.

But House Speaker Thomas
P. O'Neill Jr. said the time had come to reject "this administration's program of tight money and flaky

Citing forecasts of steadily rising unemployment, the Massachusetts Democrat

enough...Reaganomics is not working and it's time to come

up with a new script."

Afterward Rep. Bill Alexander of Arkansas, the deputy Democratic whip, said was "like a rule of physics that as unemployment rises. that as unemployment rise popular support for the pre-dent's economic plan drops Deputy White House pre-

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The Hereford Tuesday

Nov. 17, 1981

80th Year, No 97, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County



Hutton Predicts 13 By Jan. 1

Prime Returns to 16 Percent

time, other major banks followed a trend that began

last week of reducing the

prime rate to 16.5 percent.

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

AP Business Writer The prime lending rate, which passed the 16 percent mark a year ago today on its way to record peaks, has returned to 16 percent, but this time on a downward side Crocker National Bank in

San Francisco, the nation's 12th-largest bank, undercut the rest of the industry Monday and dropped its prime lending rate to 16 percent from 17 percent. At the same

And a smaller institution -United Missouri Bankshares, with 21 banks in Missouri - cut its prime rate to 15.75 percent from 16.75 percent. Thomas Thomson, chief economist at Crocker,

predicted the key business-borrowing rate would fall to 15 percent by the end of the

Edward Yardeni, chief economist the investment

City Ups Insurance Deductible

Hereford city commis-sioners voted Monday night to increase the deductible on the city's group insurance policy from \$50 to \$100.

City manager Dudley Bayne said the increase will Hereford during the same allow an overall decrease in period a year ago, but the the insurance rate structure. 1961 total is ahead of the

firm of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc., was more optimistic, predicting a 13 percent prime rate by the end of the year and a 10 percent prime rate

The last time the prime rate was this low was Nov. 17, (See PRIME, Page 2)

Hereford Gets \$68,000 Check

AUSTIN, Tex.-State Com-ptroller Bob Bullock last week sent checks totaling \$96.4 million to 948 Texas cities as their share of the one-percent city sales tax for November.

The payment this month is \$16.5 million more than Texas cities received during a com-parable period in 1980. Hereford's share of the tax

9437,794.95 received by the ci-ty in 1960, up 2.81 percent.

The payments push totals for Texas cities through November of this year to \$514.7 million—a 16.6 percent increase over payments for the same 11-month period in

rebate was \$68,852.18, bringing the city's year-to-date to 10,000 under the 1310,000 unde

Re-Beat the Dons Deadline Wednesday Herd spirited residents and and will be featured on the

businesses have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to call KPAN radio and report the location of their sign or decoration for "Re-Beat the Dons Week."

Hereford Cheerleaders are sponsoring the city-wide decorating contest to help boost the t hitefac y' spirit for the bi-district game Saturday at 2 p.m. against the Palo Duro

After judging Thursday, the winning business and residence will be featured in the Hereford Brand Friday.

The winning business will be allowed a representative in the KPAN press section radio station's morning show next week. The business will also receive a free 15 columninch ad in The Brand.

The winning family will be treated to a steak dinner at K-Bob's and will receive a free year's subscription to the

According to Sandy Brownlow, Herd cheerleader, "anything goes" in the decorating. Contestants may enter signs or decorations they have had up all year or may design new ones.

The Herd faces the Dons at Kimbrough Stadium in Ca-

McNaney Captures Football Contest

Jim McNaney of 604 East 4th in Hereford captured first place in last week's Hereford Brand Football Contest and stood all alone with only five misses in the topsy turvy football weekend. McNaney's misses included the Rice-Baylor, Oklahoma-Missouri, USC-Washington, Dallas-Detroit and the Pittsburgh-Atlanta games, Reward...\$25 in Hereford Bucks.

Weekend arrests included five public intoxication, two Second place and \$15 goes juvenile intoxication, one to Mary Lou Schmucker of Rt. D. Box 13, Nazareth. The

\$10 third prize went to Alice Rahlfs of 132 Mimosa, Hereford. Schmucker and Rahlfs each missed six games as did eleven other entrants. But, that tie-breaker game made the difference. The Denver-Tampa Bay game total was 31 points Schmucker guesses 31 points while Rahlfs guessed 28

Other entries missing only six games were Roger Rahlfs, Max Goforth, Doug Rampley, Gary Long, Bill Sanders, Susie Kalka, Greg Brown, James Hillwig, Keith Kalka, Carolyn Johnson, and Irene McKinster.

Get on the wagon and get your entry in as the sea winds down. There are Hereford Bucks Waiting. There's a new contest in today's Brand.



UW Donation

The Whiteface Kiwanis Club donated \$450 to the Deaf Smith County United Way effort Monday. Accepting the donation was representative R.C.

Hoelscher (center). Making the presentation was club president Hawk Kreig (L) and treasurer Ronald Fuhrman. (Brand Photo)

You Can Quit If You Want To Say Ex-Smokers.

By JERI CURTIS Staff Writer

Smoky Scene

thumb as the result of a con-

frontation early Monday mor-

Juan Liscano called the Hereford police from the

Deaf Smith General Hospital

emergency room to report

that he was stopped by a car with flashing lights about 1:30

a.m. When he got out to see

what was going on one of

three men from the car whip-

ped out a knife. Liscano said

he put his hands up to protect

himself but was slashed on

Police checked out a

criminal mischief report

given by Albert Gonzales, 413

Knight, who told police so-

meone had shot his storm

ning on Main Street.

to the Billy Scott residence at 1004

Russell at 9:07 a.m. today after a

sofa caught on fire in the living

room. Damage to the room was

From midnight Wednes-day to midnight Thursday is the fifth national Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American

According to Peggy Oakes, one of the Hereford Smokeout organizers, those who give up their cigarettes for a day will be asked to sign a list at a



booth in both banks to tally how many give up the weed. The one-day health break

Hereford firemen answered a call extensive, while hear and smole

Man Nearly Loses Thumb

Police also received a call

that streetlights on the 400

block of Avenue E had been

shot and several reports of a prowler on Third Street were

A Dimmitt youth was arrested for theft under \$20, but

has now been released to his

Police made 11 calls and

During the weekend police

checked out the theft of a

bicycle from Sunset Lanes

Sunday night and several

criminal mischief incidents

involving cars were reported.

tournament sponsored by

Trophies for the speech

issued seven citations.

in damages.

received.

damage resulted to other areas of

the structure. The house is owned

by Rex Manley. (Brand Photo by

stolen Saturday night just

before the awards were to be

Park, reported several in-

cidents where someone has

removed the light bulbs from

a sign in front of the business.

told police that about \$550

worth of miscellaneous tools

and equipment were taken

from his truck Saturday. His

loss included a CB radio, a

garage door opener, jumper

cables, a jack and a large lug

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wrench.

Bob Barrett, 301 Douglas,

The Face Place, 505 E.

Kelly Cherry)

st his windows, causing about \$200 Hereford High were reported

started as a mass movement in 1974 when Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello, Minn., Times, led his town in a city-wide smoke stoppage. The idea quickly spread and was observed nationwide for the first time in 1977.

The smokeout urges smokers to try to kick the habit for just one day, to pro-ve to themselves that they can quit cigarettes.

"You can quit if you really want to," testifies Gene

quit smoking together Jan. 10 of this year while getting ready to go to church that Sunday morning.

"I smoked seven cigarettes with a cup of coffee and was getting ready to light anoth one with the second cup when I just decided that was too much," he related.

"I almost tore my pocket

off at first, reaching for a cigarette," he chuckled. "There for a while I would eat candy or crackers instead."

Poteet insists that he hasn't had any urges to smoke since his day of decision and the on-ly thing that bothers him now being in a room where a bunch of people are smoking. He said he was smoking

several packs a day and would leave a trail of cigarette butts behind him at the Stagner-Orsborn truck

repair shop he manages.
"I've been putting the money I've saved in the ing fund at church, so I ness the Good Lord has elped me a little," Poteet

"Since Jan. 10 I went from 153 to 168 pounds, but that was kind of good, he commented. "I was six feet tall and only around 150 pounds." "I still cough up that phlegm and stuff, but I don't

cough at night anymore."
Thirty year puffer Wayne
Thomas quit smoking July 14

and swear his running time has improved. "I mean I have quit and I'm

proud of it," Thomas declared, although he had help through hypnosis.
"I simply decided that it was not beneficial and in all

likelyhood was detrimental," he said. "I feel much better, there's no question. Even before I quit I felt good, but I feel even better now.'



GENE POTEET

Panel to Probe Elevator Blasts of grain elevators. "This is a very important topic. The failure of a grain elevator can elevator is. We want to find

AUSTIN - The recent grain elevator explosion in Longview further illustrates the need for a better understanding of grain elevator safety, Sen. Bill Sar-palius said today.

Sarpalius is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Sub-committee, which began stu-dying grain elevator explons at the close of the 67th Legislature. The panel will meet Thursday in Corpus Christi to study the explo-sions and three other topics.

"Obviously there is a great need to discover why elevators blow up," Sarpalius said. "The explosion in Longivew is not the first, nor will it be the last elevator to go, unless we find a way to make them safer. Our committee is trying to find out what the state needs to do to

make the elevators safe." "We heard expert testimony in the last hearing in Fort Worth, that indicated we really don't know what a safe level of dust in an

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A service" would charge

usiness phones.
Parents with phone-happy

The "strictly voluntary" option of "local measured

committee will study bonding

out what research we need to

do to know when an elevator

is safe and when one is not."

Sarpalius also said the

Examiner Urges Bell Experiment

state examiner has recom-mended that Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. be allowed to experiment with charging for individual local calls made from home and

teen-agers, as well as others who stay on the phone, might decide to stick with flat rates.

customers according to number of calls, duration, time of day and distance similar to long-distance bill-Customers would be "com

pletely at the mercy of SWB' to keep accurate records of monthly phone usage, said a report by Public Utility Commission examiners Bob Gillespie and Carolyn

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bring severe hardsho not only to individual farmers but to an entire community as well," Sarpalius said. Sarpalius added that such failures are rare, because of the integrity and good management policies of most grain elevator operators.

The committee also plans to take testimony on the farm loan guarantee program, a state loan plan still in its in-

fancy, and on transports of agricultural commodit

The meeting will be at the Texas Agricultural Extension Building on Highway 44, three miles west of Corpus Christi International Airport, at 9 a.m. Thursday. The meeting is open to the public.

update tuesday

Man Charged In Brother's

Mercy Killing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A man has been charged with shooting his 72-year-old bedridden brother five times in an alleged mercy killing at a local nursing home.

Jim Collums, 72, whom doctors said was afflicted with a debilitating nervous disease, was shot five times in the chest and abdomen with a 38-caliber revolver at the Oak Hills Care Center on Monday, police said.

Two nurses who heard the shots told police they found Woodrow Collums, 69, sitting in a chair beside his dead brother. A revolver was on a nightstand by the bed.

As police led Woodrow Collums from the scene, he told reporters, "he suffered enough. That's all I can say. He suffered enough."

Woodrow Collums was charged with murder before Night Magistrate Tony Jimenez and released on \$10,000 bond

Linda Squires, owner of the nursing home which houses 175 elderly patients, said the victim was suffering from Alzheimer's disease and rapidly progressing dementia.

"He was not about to die, but he would probably not get any better,' she said.

Homicide detective Joe Oosterveen said the younger Collums, who lives in nearby Poteet, waited in his brother's room for police to arrive after the shooting.

The dead man was a retired Army Signal Corps lieutenant colonel.

The nursing home owner said that his brother loved him very much" and had visited him almost daily.

secretary Larry Speakes,

asked about the possibility of

a veto, said Reagan would

have to think "long and

hard...if it comes in great ex-

cess of what we would like."

Just how much the

measure exceeds Reagan's

September budget requests,

however, was a point of con-

Congressional staffers and

representatives from the

White House Office of

Management and Budget

during much of the debate in

a futile attempt to agree on

Democrats contended that

they already had figured in

most of Reagan's earlier call

for; 12 percent, across-theboard reductions in domestic

programs and that the

stopgap measure was actual-

ly \$4.4 billion under the presi-

dent's budget once defense

House

Foul Play Feared

In Disappearance

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Bexar County investigators say they suspect foul play in the disappearance of a school teacher who has not been found since the morning her house was set on fire.

Lt. Kenneth Bilhartz of the sheriff's department said investigators have not been able to locate Tracy Chung, 29, who lived east of the city.

She has been missing since her house was set on fire last Thursday morning, Bilhartz said.

A man, who deputies believe is the woman's boyfriend, also is missing and his blue and white van has not been located, Bilhartz said.

The Bexar County fire marshal ruled arson in the blaze which heavily damaged the bedroom of the house. Billhartz said the young woman's car was left at the house.

"We think maybe the fire was set to cover up foul play," the investigator

Grandmother Sues

Man For Cussing Her

HOUSTON (AP) - A 66-year-old grandmother says curses and threats are no way to treat a lady, and she's gone to court to try to teach some manners to a Houston man who "threatened to push in my face."

Florence Brooks filed charges of disorderly conduct and assualt by threat Monday against John Thompson. Both are Class C misdemeanors with maximum fines of \$200.

Mrs. Brooks said on Nov. 8 she started to turn into her driveway but changed her mind at the last minute after spotting a wrecker truck speeding up behind her.

The wrecker sideswiped Mrs. Brooks' car, but she and two grandchildren - an 11-year-old girl and a 3-year-old boy - were unharmed, she

Mrs. Brooks said the woman driver of the wrecker jumped out and "started screaming at me." A few minutes later, she said, a man who apparently was the driver's friend drove up and "threatened to push in my

"I can't tell you what else he said. It was the worst language I've ever heard," she said.

Mrs. Brooks the man then threaten-

ed several witnesses.
"People shouldn't get by with that. I'm a lady. I will not cuss him or hit him." she said. "He was so out of order. He was wrong."

Filibuster Threatened

On Prayer Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate today faced a threatened filibuster on a school prayer amendment its opponents say would be an open invitation to school boards to reinstate voluntary prayer and Bible readings in the classroom.

The amendment, pushed onto a key appropriations bill by the efforts of conservative Republican Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, was approved 51-34 Monday despite cries from critics that it is unconstitutional.

With the Senate poised to take up the bill as a whole today, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., was willing "to go all the way," an aide said, in hopes of blocking passage with a filibuster.

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair most sections through Wednesday except becoming partly cloudy north tonight continuing Wednesday. Continued warm through Wednesday except turning colder north Wednesday. Highs lower 70s north and mountains to near 90 southwest. Lows 40s north to upper 50s south. Highs Wednesday lower 60s north to near 90 southwest.

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voted last week to stick with

last spring's spending plan,

ignoring for now major

changes in the economy and

Sources predicted a similar

"We probably ought to do

but he added that there was

considerable opposition to

such a move in his commit-

Domenici conceded,

Three Indicted For Contempt

plan eventually would

higher deficit forecasts.

emerge in the Senate.



Hood Wrinkled

No injuries were reported, although the hood of the car was wrinkled, in a minor accident Monday afternoon. According to police reports James William Mongold, 832 Irving, had pulled out from a stop sign at Avenue K

and U.S. 60 when the left rear of his car was struck by a westbound vehicle driven by Eliho Jackson Kirksey, 207 Avenue C. The impact caused Mongold's car to swing into the pole. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry)



Paul Harvey News

Our Very Own President

own feet.

Isn't it refreshing to have our own president?

Historically, for half a cen-try, our presidents have not been in office six weeks before they started imaginging themselves responsible for the world.

At long last, we have a fulltime president of the United States.

Cancun, Mexico's world conference, is behind us' most of the 22 assembled leaders are still in shock.

They'd never been talked to like this before.

American presidents heretofore, self-conscious about our country's comparative well-being, have tried their durndest to give it away.

And I know the temptation when in any foreign nation for any american to want to be

But our worldwide welfare has boomeranged, has bought more resentment than respect; in the countries with which we have been most generous we're in the most

And now our own economy needs rejuvenation.

Suddenly here is an American president, telling the poor nations of the world that his first responsibility is to make his own country strong again.

And he told the backward nations that their first responsibility is to stop leaning on us and stand on their

"It was a moral decision."

May said. "I couldn't morally

go up there and say, 'I'm guil-

ty.' There is a difference in

saying, 'I went out on strike'

and saying 'I'm guilty of a

Laws, explaining why he

accepted the plea bargain,

said, "The main thing I

wanted was to avoid this

felony charge, which could

have followed me a long

"All six of us have been sw-

inging in the wind two feet off

the ground for 103 days,'

Laws said. "We talked it over

at a union meeting and I felt I

would take some heat

because I chose to take the

plea bargain. But it was an in-

dividual thing, I was

for a whole lot of people," he

said. "We can't really be ac-

cused of backing out now."

Laws, who had been mak-

ing \$44,000 a year when work-

ing for the government, now

earns \$3.50 an hour as a

salesman at a discount

department store.
"The chance of getting a

job while you have a felony

conviction or indictment

hanging over your head are

the usual two - slim or

"Us six had taken the heat

crime."

time."

assured."

He said, "It's economic freedom that ignites dynamic

development for everyone." The era of massive American handouts is finish-

Behind this president's gorgeous smile is a tenacious determination to encourage private investment, to spur trade instead of aid, to boost

food production instead of

just to subsidize food con-

They have-not nations of the world prefer to be called "underdeveloped" or "disad-vantaged" when the fact is that all of them had a head start on us and most of them have the resources for selfhave to-backward nations re-

mained backward. ever to curtail welfare extravagance at home. And only because he is consistent and purposeful, the American electorate remains solidly behind him.

If he were to continue lavish largess on other people in other nations it would be a rude rebuke to the Americans who are asked to make-do

His top-sergeant talk is long overdue. One hundred and forty poor countries which contain three-quarters of the world's population generate only one-fifth of the world's output of goods and

But their politicians, like ours, have been promising more than they could deliver--confident that rich Uncle Sam would bail them out.

So in 30 years 130 billion of This is the first president your dollars went thataway.

It's weaning time.

Obituaries

ROBERT LEMONS Graveside services for

Robert Lemons, 65, of 141 Northwest Drive, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at West Park Cemetery. The Rev. George Belford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Lemons died at 9 p.m. Sunday at Norman Municipal Hospital in Norman, Okla. after a long illness. Mr. Lemons was born in

Panhandle, Tex. on April 26, 1916. He married Mary Frances Best on Feb. 13, 1941 in Claude. They came to Deaf Smith County from Panhandle in 1943.

He was a farmer and an insurance agent, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife.

of the home; one son, Rob Lemons of Two Dot, Mont.; two daughters, Mrs. Beth Adams, of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Kay Boynton, of Norman, Okla.; one brother, Ellis Lemons of Hereford; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Wills, of Pampa and Mrs. Rosalie Austin of Dallas; and eight

The family requests memorials be given to the First Presbyterian Church.

EUNICE MATHIES

Services for Eunice were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Rose Chapel at Gililland-Watson Funeral Home in Hereford. The Rev. Rex lin, pastor of the San to Methodist Church in

Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral

Home. She died at noon Saturday in an Amarillo nursing home

after a long illness. She was born March 12,

1899 in De Leon. She married Elmer Mathies Aug. 5, 1922 in Crosbyton. They moved to Hereford in 1925, and to Amarillo in 1958. Mrs. Mathies was a saleslady in a clothing store. She was a Methodist. Survivors include her hus-

band; a son, Tom of Houston; a daughter, Mary Jo Bowen of Amarillo; a sister, Loyce Mahurin of Kerrville; and five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

ASSOCIATION

Bell _

Shellman.

their figures.

"Whether or not a certain call was made to a certain number on a certain day cannot be checked since not even the company retains a record," the report said.

The examiners' report Monday recommended that Bell get \$243.7 million in rate increases - just over half of the record \$469.8 million rate hike it requested in June. The original Bell proposal

would raise residential rates by \$5.45 per month. Gillespie said the examiners recommended residential increases

1980, when major banks

boosted their prime rate to

16.25 percent from 15.5 per-

cent. At the time the rate was

climbing toward a record

high of 21.5 percent, which it

ched in December 1980.

The prime rate has been

declining steadily since

September, when it stood at

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Odessa, \$1.3 million; Lub-

bock, \$1.3 million; Arlington,

Prime –

of from \$2.10 to \$2.25 a month. Monthly business rate in-

cuts were included.

Republicans, using White

House figures, eventuallyset-

tled on an overall figure of

\$103. billion above budget, not

counting defense, and \$4

billion too much counting ex-

While Reagan was losing

with Republican defections in

the House, he was winning

with Democratic help in the

Senate Budget Committee,

where a Republican-drafted

plan to go ahead with tax in-

Reagan wants to delay ac-

tion until after the first of the

year on either tax increases or cuts in benefit programs

such as Medicare and food

stamps, and the House

Budget Committee has ten-

tatively agreed to go along

But Sen. Pete V. Domenici,

R-N.M., the Senate commit-

with that strategy.

pected defense cuts.

defeated.

creases would range from zero in Dallas to \$4.55 a month in Bastrop. Businesses in San Antonio would pay only 5 cents a month more and in Houston an additional 10

Gillespie predicted Monday fewer than 16,000 customers would switch to the optional measured service and that the controversial proposal wold lose money.

Bell unilaterally raised phone rates by \$246.9 million on Oct. 20, with the require-

And Commerce Secretary

Malcolm Baldrige predicted Monday that in addition to a

"very difficult" fourth

quarter of 1981, the nation

faces "a tough first quarter" of 1962. But he said lower in-terest rates - coupled with personal tax cuts in July-

should spark a recovery "around the middle of the

The prime rate is the base

month.

Yardeni.

ment it would give refunds if the PUC approved a lower rate. The increase raised residential rates by \$2.80 a

bill within two months.

recommended increases of 5

of 23 miles or greater.

If the commission accepts the examiners' recommendations, the refund for most

tee chairman, and nine other

Republicans voted to defy

Reagan by supporting the

balanced budget plan. All 10

committee Democrats joined

Republicans Dan Quayle of

Indiana and Nancy

Kassebaum of Kansas to

Earlier, the committee re-

jected, 16-5, a proposal by

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.,

for \$109 billion in tax in-

creases through 1984. The

House Budget Committee

FORT WORTH, Texas

(AP) - Three local leaders of

defeat it, 12-10.

customers would be 60 cents per month and would be credited on each customer's Gillespie said he had

percent to 10 percent in intrastate long-distance rates

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banks use to calculate in-20.5 percent and the decline has accelerated in the past terest charges on short-term business loans to their most credit-worthy cutomers. Con-"It's just another piece of evidence that demonstrates sumer loans are not tied to the recession is beginning to the prime rate, but changes in it reflect trends in other unfold dramatically," said borrowing charges.

In the latest indication of a Many economists predict that as the economy con-tinues to slump, the Federal recession, the Federal Reserve reported Monday that American factories were Reserve Board will make credit more readily available operating at 76.9 percent of capacity in October, the to prevent the economy from being choked off. owest rate since August 1980.

The Fed acted late Monday to eliminate its 2-percentagepoint surcharge on its 13 percent discount, saying it was following the trend in declining interest rates. The discount rate is the interest charged for borrowing by financial institutions from the central bank, and the surcharge was a penalty for heavy and frequent bor-

charges of criminal contempt.

pleaded guilty to reduced

the Professional Air Traffic Three other indicted PAT-Controllers Organization in-CO leaders rejected the pleadicted on felony charges in connection with the Aug.3 bargain offer. walkout by PATCO have

Charles J. Phillips, Gary P.

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The cost of local measured service would be one-half the regular rate plus a fee for each call. Charges for the first minute would range from 4 cents to 6 cents with additional minutes costing 1 cent to 3 cents, depending on the distance of the call.

If Bell did not recover significant revenues from the service, Gillespie said, the PUC could abolish the optional service.

Asked how many calls a customer might make in a month before the optional service would reach the cost of a flat rate, Gillespie said 80 He said 70 percent of Bell's

to the service, including all major Texas cities. The service already is offered in parts or all of 17 states. The examiners said they would accept comments on their report until Dec. 1. A final decision in the rate case

is expected when the three-

member commission meets

customers would have access

Dec. 10. Police

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ssion of marijuana and five juvenile intoxication, one possession of marijuana and five driving while intox-

Police made 23 calls and issued 29 citations. Hereford firemen reported two minor wrecks, a dumpster fire, a trash fire and a

car fire during the weekend and Monday.

ed guilty Monday to misdemeanor charges of criminal contempt. They admitted participating in the controllers strike even though they knew the walkout was barred by a court order.

Laws and Sam Anselm plead-

The three face sentencing in U.S. District Court Dec. 18. The maximum penalty for the charge is one year in jail and a fine, the amount of which is left up to the judge. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Eddins said that as part of the plea bargain, the Justice Department would "urge a fine only" for the three.

The plea-bargain offer was rejected by PATCO local leaders Gary Greene, Harry Grant and Ronald May, who vowed to fight fight the felony indictment against them.

Jury selection began in Greene's trial Monday. U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon said he expects the trials of Greene and Grant to be completed this week and he told May to return to court for his trial Nov. 24.

Adviser Wants Allen Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) -One of President Reagan's top three advisers decided to have the FBI investigate Richard V. Allen's receipt of a \$1,000 honorarium from a Japanese magazine for helpng arrange an interview with

Nancy Reagan, the Washington Post said today. The newspaper quoted "informed sources" as saying either presidential counselor Edwin K. Meese III, chief of staff James A. Baker III or deputy staff chief Michael K. Deaver got the FBI involved after the discovery of the cash in a safe used by Allen, security adviser.

none," he said. "Quite simply, I was running out of Letter To The Editor

To the editor of the Brand and the Community.

Are you aware of the fine

ambulance service we have here? We needed help quickly at 6 a.m. We had help in 4

These fine people not only take care of the patient, but the family. We are so grateful these people. Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Collier

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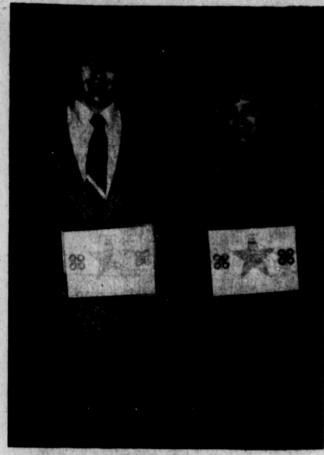
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Gold Star Award

Casey Cobb, left, and Glena Sue West received the Gold Star Award recently at a 4-H Awards Banquet in Amarillo. The award is the highest honor presented at the county level, and only 38 out of more than 13,000 4-H members in the 20 Panhandle counties received this award.

4-H First Hand

Outstanding 4-H'ers Honored

being honored for their

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tions are the tops in the more

than 13,000 4-H members in the 20 Panhandle counties.

Guests were welcomed by

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David Pruitt, manager of the

Cooperative, Wellington, one

of the five electric

cooperatives which sponsor the annual banquet. The others are Deaf Smith, Rita

Blanca, North Plains and

Master of ceremonies for

the program was Flynn Far-

ris of Dallam County, chair-man of the Panhandle

District 4-H Council. Other 4-H'ers participating in the program were Connie Terry

and Mary Peters of Moore

County, Deana Trent and

County; Joe Martin of Carson

County, RaLynda Wharton of

Dallam County, and Glena West of Deaf Smith County.

Special entertainment was

provided by the Canyon High

School show choir, directed

by Doug McCause. The Gold Star Awards were

presented by Mrs. Sue Farris

and Paul Gross, district directors of the Texas

Agricultural Extension Ser-

levels, race, color, sex,

Greenbelt

By PENNY REINART County Extension Agent AMARILLO - Thirty-eight outstanding members of 4-H Clubs in the Texas Panhandle were honored here Saturday night, Nov. 7.

In addition to receiving the Gold Star Award, highest honor presented at the county level, the youths heard State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa praise 4-H and challenge them to continue their contributions to their communities, state and nation.

Joining the youths at the awards banquet at the Hilton Inn were parents, govern-ment officials, Extension leaders, fellow 4-H'ers and other community leaders.

Honored from Deaf Smith County were Glena Sue West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill West, of Hereford; and Casey Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb, of Hereford.

Whaley said the thing that has made 4-H such a great organization "is the idea of helping people help themselves." He said 4-H also has always emphasized patriotism and pride in coun-

He said the boys and girls

Three New Members Introduced

The Hereford Child Care Providers Association met recently in the home of Dana Barber. The meeting was called to order by Ann Lueb, chairman.

Three new members were introduced to the organization. They were Bonnie Cole, Cheryl Henderson, and Joan

Plans for the upcoming December meeting were finalized. A Christmas covered dish luncheon is planned for Dec. 5 in the Heritage Room of the county

library. The program was given by Ms. Barber. She made several Christmas and animal crafts. Refresh were served to the new members and others present. They included Ms. Lueb, Marcy Varner, Mary Reinart, and Karen Reinart.

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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Next to the Muppets, jeans and bumper stickers, the No. 1 ammodity in this country is small talk...the junk food of

It's the staple of every gathering, every party, every event where people stand around eating bait off crackers and wat-hing their feet swell.

The basic charm of small talk is that you can drop it on it halfway or leave before it's over and never miss anything. They are complete sentences marked by the absence of an

I'm worried about small talk. Lately, it's become so or-dinary and so tacky..even for small talk. There's no creativity to it anymore. Same old stuff. "Do you think Diana and Charles are really happy?" and "I want someone to call me the minute PBS reruns Talking Blunt About Your Pancreas," and "Where were you and what were you doing when you heard Phil Donahue and Marlo Thomas were married?"

The holiday season will soon be uponus and it's not too early to compile a list of small-talk topics that are provocative and have some substance. These are just a few for starters.

"Did I tell you about the diet I almost died from?" What a relief it would be to hear a few failure stories from dieters who have not lost 13 pounds in 13 days, but whose hair fell out and they personally molested a carrot stick from their latest

"Hey, I started smoking again because I'm weak." You want to draw a crowd? Start talking about your lack of discipline. People will flock to hear anything you've got to

"Who is Carl Sagan and what is public television?" A refreshing alternative to a roomful of people engaged in their tired "TV is a wasteland" number.

"I don't have a solution to the economy." This would take a lot of courage to pull off, but people would mention your name days after the party was over.

Last week as I stood around at a party in which everyone was asking for the recipe of the dip, lying about how we were not going to send Christmas cards this year and pretending we all knew what AWACS stood for, I said, "I saw a fat jogger

It brought the entire room to my elbow.

Program on Roses **Highlights Meeting**

The Hereford Garden Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ben Childers, with Mrs. R.W. Mitchell

Mrs. R.L. Wilson gave a program on "The Rose," discussing how the rose was introduced into the United States in the 1500's, and the role of the rose in Texas. She included tips on propogating roses from cuttings, and ed roses in the Bible. highlighting a verse from Scripture, Isaiah 35:1.

Mrs. H.R. Cocanaugher

gave a parliamentary drill entitled "Let's do it Right." In the absence of the president and both the first and second vice-presidents, the third vice-president, Mrs. O.G. Hill, Sr., conducted the

Various reports were given including the garden center, the proposed highway marker, and the Bazaar scheduled for Friday at Sugarland Refreshments were served to ten members.

Cano Among Students At Oklahoma Tech

Fifteen students from northwest Texas are among 3,112 students enrolled for the fall ter at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla. In-cluded in this group of students is Juan A. Cano, of Hereford, who is studying automotive parts.

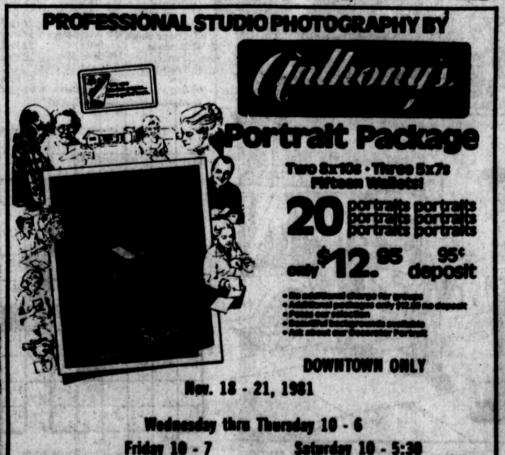
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Key Club Adds Up!

During National Key Club Week the Hereford High School Key Club prsented Margie Daniels, director of Senior Citizens, with a calculator. The Club does various projects

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throughout the year to benefit the community. Members making the presentation were from left to right Kelly Cassels, Trent Thomas, Kevin Coupe, Bob Foster, Steve Barrett.

Key Club Has King's Manor Project

The Hereford High School Key Club concluded its "key Club Week" Saturday with the annual work day at King's Manor Home.

The Key Club, a school and community service organiza-tion, followed the theme of "Pursue Tomorrow's Potential" during the week in its special programs.

Study Club Hears Local Speech Team

The Calliopian Study Club met recently with Teddie Alexander and Meredith Wilcox serving as hosteses. Fifteen members were pre-

The program was given by three members of the Hereford High School Speech Team. Kathy Gelger gave a talk on the Lincoln-Douglas debate, Allyson Jones gave an oration, and Debbie Mankins read three selections of prose.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party on Dec. 10 at the Hereford Country Club.

Nearly 15,000 species of insect life, 80 percent of the world's total, have been found and classified in the Amazon River Basin.

Wednesday, the club in-vited Nedra Payne, program coordinator for the Suicide Prevention and Crisis In-tervention Center in Amarillo, for a program on suicide. A film, "Suicice at

17," focused on the problems of a young man using drugs, who eventually killed

The Key Club also resented the Senior Citizens Center with a gift to the

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The subject of numerous newspaper ad magazines articles as well as felevi-ion appearances, Mr. Genthuer and his

staff have been conducting these seminars throughout the country. In a comprehensive and fascinating three hour program, those who attend the seminar experience the relaxing and beneficial effects of clinical hypnosis. Not only do people permanently lose weight and stop smoking as a result of the seminar, they also report that they sleep better, feel more energetic, and generally enjoy life more than they had previous ly enjoy life more than they had previous-

Mr. Genthner's skill in clinical hypnosis was noted by Dan Rather of CBS'
"60 Minutes", who referred to him in a
nationally televised report as a welltrained and highly experienced hyp-

"Clinical hypnosis is the easiest way there is to solve these problems", Genthuer says. "Simply put, it helps to eliminate these types of problems permanently."

Genthuer says that the reason clinical hypnosis is so successful is that "it removes the causes of problems, not just the symptoms." For example, he explains: "People who are overweight go on diets. A diet is only good for as long as you can follow it. Once you stop the diet you re-gain the weight. Hypnosis is permanent because it eliminates the causes of over-eating, not just the symptoms." The same holds true for amokers where the need to prevent cravings for eigerettes or weight gain is just as important. Both problems are covered at the penninar, and each seminar leader is personally trained by Mr. Genthuer. Further dnar, and each seminar leader is p ally trained by Mr.Gentlmer. Furth rmation can be obtained by calif

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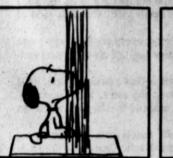
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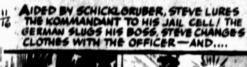
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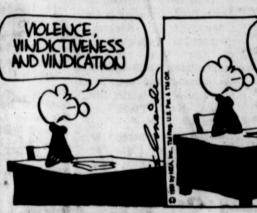
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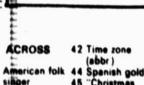












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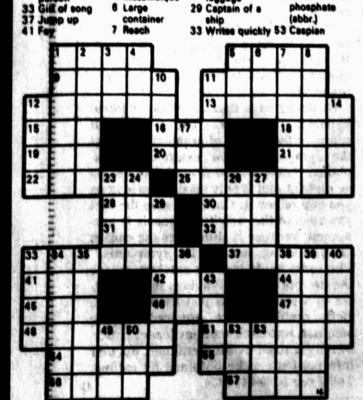






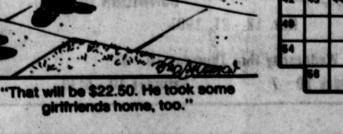


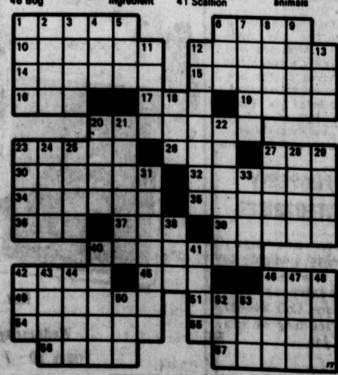












Good Timers Celebrate First Anniversary

The gaily decorated ballroom of the Community Center welcomed ten squares of dancers as the Good Timers Square Dance Club celebrated their first anniversary Saturday night.

The dancing started at 7 p.m. with Leonard and Arlene Marchbanks of Amarillo cueing the Round Dancing. Two new numbers were workshopped and then danced during the evening, along with other popular

Grand March followed at 8 p.m. led by the Panhandle Square and Round Dance **Association President, Chuck** and Florene Fletcher of Fritch and Treasurer for the State Square Dance Associa-

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Donna Brooks, Inf. Boy Brooks, Roy Burns, Carman Castillo, Grace Coombes, David Emerick, Amanda Gonzales, Inf. Boy Gonzales, J.T. Guinn.

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tion, Ed and Angle McCreary of Hereford.

The ten squares of dancers enjoyed the calling of Roy Johnson of Amarillo. Good Timers were pleased to welcome visitors from Pairs 'N Squares, Circle 8's, Whirley Birds, Ye Ole Squares, Saints & Spinners of Amarillo, Boots & Lace of Walcott, Boots & Calico of

Fritch, Dimmitt Proenaders, and Merry Mixers of Hereford.

The dancers enjoyed refreshments served from a lovely table decorated by Bet-sy Kuper, Good Timers Social Chairman. Everyone enjoyed a few minutes rest, along with the good food provided by members of the Good

Timers Club.
The club's next dance will be Friday, Nov. 20. Caller will be Audrey Brown of the Hi-Plains Promenaders of

The club wishes to thank all those dancers that helped to make the first anniversary

Museum Awarded

The Panhandle-Plains **Historical Museum in Canyon** was awarded a \$20,000 Federal grant on Oct. 1 from the Institute of Museum Services, according to William C. Griggs, Museum Director.

The Panhandle-Plains Museum was one of 573 museums selected from more than 1,300 applicants which submitted proposals to the In-

Council Meets

A delegation of Hereford Episcopalians, headed by the Rev. Charles R. Threewit, vicar of St. Thomas' Church, attended a meeting in Lubbock Saturday to create diocesan headquarters there.

At the 23rd annual council of the diocese, the group voted to purchase and retore a residence in Lubbock to serve as a diocesan center.

Officers

and swapped recipes. Following the luncheon, an officer installation ceremony

was held, and reports were given by representatives who attended the Ft. Worth Convention.

According to Griggs, the grant awarded to the

percent went to history

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum will be applied toward the basic needs and services of the Texas Conservation Center. Assisting both public and private museums and private collectors in preserving and restoring art, artifacts, documents, and other historically important artifacts, the Center is the state's only full-range conservation facility.

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coursework during the sum-mer session with those admit-

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pay for all the weddings."

Ann Landers

She Claims Husbands Are Mean

daughters, but my husband claims I cheated him because I didn't give him a boy. it is like to go through 12 hours of rotten labor and see a look of disappointment on

miserable, I would have punched him out.

Any doctor will tell you that the sex of a baby is determin-ed by the father. This means HE cheated me out of a son. But, of course, he doesn't see Why are hubands so

mean?-Down In The Dumps

DEAR DOWN: Please don't judge all husbands by that peanut brain you're mar-ried to. Many men who have daughters are delighted. Their only "complaints" are

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DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Why is it that men feel their

lives aren't complete unless they have a son? I've given birth to two beautiful, healthy

Do you have any idea what

the father's face? If I hadn't

felt so dragged-out and

it that way.

membled with a smile: "to many pantyhose hanging in the bathroom and I have to

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This morning, when I pulled into a parking lot, a woman directly in front of me drove her car into a space marked with a two-foot-high sign that read, "HANDICAPPED PARKING ONLY."

I politely asked her if she had seen the sign. She snarl-ed, "Yes, but I'm in a hurry." How can people be so inconsiderate? Don't they realise it's extremely difficult for a person in a wheelchair or on crutches to do his shopping when he must park several blocks from the store? Could I have made a citizen's arrest?-Boiling In Dubuque

DEAR BOILING: Those inconsiderate dolts are not in violation of the law, but they should be reminded how for-tunate they are not to NEED

ings are available for the spr-

ing admission program, ac-cording to Susan Jordan, stu-

dent services officer. Ap-plicants considered but not admitted for the spring class

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Compite applications for this early admission should be sumitted by Nov. 20, and must include all required documents, reference forms and transcripts.

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the fall semester.

the space reserved for the handicapped. Just one visit to a rehabilitation center would change their attitude. They'd never pull that stunt again.

DEAR ANN: Would you please remind your readers to always carry the name, address and phone number of someone to contact in case of

an emergency?
This past week I had two cousins die. In both cases neither carried anything but a driver's license with only an ddress on it. They both lived alone so, of course, no one was there when the police One aunt and uncle did not

get the news until nine hours after the accident. Their son died two hours earlier. My other cousin, who was in Texas, lit a cigarette in his apartment. The gas was leak-ing, and the place went up in flames in an instant. It took flames in an instant. It took three days of checking to learn who his parents were. While they were making arrangements to go to Texas, the burn center called to say he had passed away.

In both cases my aunts and uncles could have seen their sons before they died. The loss is hard enough to accept.

loss is hard enough to accept,

but knowing you may have been able to see your child-if only he had carried a phone number—makes it all the more difficult to bear.

Ann, you can edit this letter

Ann, you can edit this letter any way you like, or not print it at all if you think it is too poorly written for publication, but I do feel it is important to let people know they should carry proper identification at all times with instructions for the next of kin in case of a tragic accident. No one knows when his tim will come.—San Diego Reads

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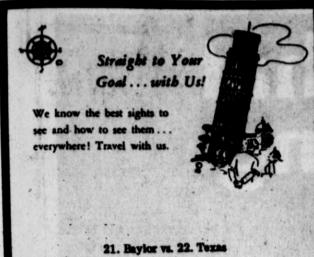


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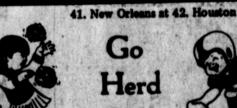
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Lions, Bears Win Flag Grid Crowns

The Lions and Bears each posted shutouts as they grab-bed NFL and AFL League titles respectively in YMCA flag football playoff action Saturday. The new NFL titleholders shook off the Bears by a 6-0 count to claim their victory, while the Oilers swamped the Steelers by a 27-0 margin in the AFL title

While losing the final con-test the Steelers pulled off the biggest upset of the year in topping the previously undefeated Chargers 13-12 in an exciting semi-final mat-

The Oilers turned back the Browns 20-14 in their semi-

The Lions, coached by Matt and Martin Morgan, earned their finals berth with a 6-2 decision over the Cardinals, while the Bears clipped the Packers 12-6 in their semi-

cluded John Cornelius, Greg Brown, Ray Lara, Russell Backus, Ricky Cervantez, Jeff Paulk, Chris Cox, Shea Brannon, Trent Edelmon, Jason Paulk, Joe Bob Wilcox, Mason Morgan, Scott Robin-son, and Chad Muse, and

Amado Lopez.

The Ollers were coached by Mike Page and Tommy Bowling. They included Loren Lookingbill, Eddie Tijerina, Kyle Andrews, Chris Nor-thcutt, Matt Coplen, Ruben Rodriguez, Benny Carrasco, Mike Priest, Michael Loyd, Ricky McElroy, Brian Thomas, Steven Hope, Trent Bowling, Derrell Page, and

A total of 14 teams participated in the flag football program sponsored by the YMCA this fall. The YMCA is a United Way Agency.

Texas Claims Sims Illegally Blocked

"at best."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas Coach Fred Akers contends the Longhorns' All-America defensive tackle Kenneth Sims suffered a broken leg when a Texas Christian player cut him down with an illegal "chop block."

"Kenneth has been chop blocked about as many different ways as you can get it, and it hasn't been called yet," Akers contended during his weekly news conference Mon-

However, TCU Coach F.A. Dry dismissed the chop block allegations as "a bunch of nonsense" and "ridiculous."

"I've been in coaching 25 years, and I'm not going to drink that water," said Dry. "If we had been doing anything illegal, the referees would have called it and marked it off on us."

Akers said a chop block is when one offensive player hits the defender high and another blocks him from the side or below the knee. He said the TCU hit on Sims came from the side.

The Longhorn coach also complained about the officiating in the game Texas won 31-15.

Texas, including 77 yards on four pass interference calls Akers said were questionable

"We had some curious calls (against TCU), and we had some non-curious calls last week (in a 14-14 tie with Houston), but the results somehow are the same," said Akers. "I've been biting my tongue so long it's beginning

Sims was the second Longhorn defensive tackle to go down in two weeks, and Akers said, "We're kind of beat up right now. We're pretty thin."

Five Longhorns were X-rayed Monday, and first reports revealed two were OK. "We're showing signs of a long, long, tough campaign," Akers said.

In addition to Sims and defensive tackle Mark Weber. Texas has lost running back Rodney Tate with a severe thigh bruise and quarterback Rick McIvor with a shoulder and neck in-

A Texas victory over Baylor and a Southern Methodist victory over Arkansas would put the



AFL Champs

The Oiler Blue was worn by the YMCA flag football AFL champions this year. The team coached by Tommy Bowling (left) and Mike Page (right) won their loop title Saturday. Team members included Loren Lookingbill,

Eddie Tijerina, Kyle Andrews, Chris Northcutt, Matt Coplen, Ruben Rodriguez, Benny Carrasco, Mike Priest, Michael Loyd, Ricky McElroy, Brian Thomas, Steven Hope, Trent Bowling, Derrell Page, and Scott Simons.

Scott Sparks La Plata Triumph

Junior High Teams Open Season

Mike Scott, fresh off the gridiron as the La Plata Maverick freshmen quarterback, made the conversion to the hardcourt with ease at the HHS gym Tuesday night, blistering the nets for 22 points as the Mavs clipped Clovis Marshall 59-52 in the opening game of the season.

Scott got ample help from Blair Rogers (14) and Robbie Snyder (12) as the Mavericks got the district season opened on a winning note.

In other action involving junior high squads, the La Plata 7th and 8th grade boys each dropped decisions to Marshall, while the Mav girls had better luck with the 7th grade losing, but the 8th and 9th graders posting wins. Stanton's Dogles fared well-also in matchups with Plain-

view Red as the boys 7th and 9th graders won, while freshmen girls posted a win

Marshall dominated both the La Plata 7th and 8th grade teams, posting 41-9 and yards in penalties against for the first time since 1978. Davis led the Mav 7th grade loss. The 7th grade Dogies

with three points, while Don Carl Tardy's five points topped the May 8th graders.

Stanton's freshmen clipped Plainview 40-36 behind a 13-point effort by Kevin Redus. Chad Stephans added seven points to the winning

The Dogie 8th grade fell to Plainview by a 33-29 count, with Rodney Torres' 11 points and Stefan Hacker's eight leading the way in the losing

Stanton's Kyle Streun netted 12 points in leading the 7th grade boys to a 27-23 victory over Plainview, while Vincent Brown added eight points to the cause. In Plainview Stanton's

freshmen girls grabbed a 20-26 win as Stacy High collected 15 points, including a 7 for 7 performance at the charity stripe in the fourth quarter. Lori Niblett added 10 points to the win.

The Dogie 7th and 8th fems lost, however, with Sarah Alonzo's eight points tops for were blitzed 44-14 by Plainview as Jo Dee Pruitt topped Stanton with four points.

La Plata's girls won two of three matches with Clovis Marshall with the freshmen graining a 60-15 walkover as Sandra Valdez collected 12 points and teammates Carla Alford and Melanie Davis each netted 10.

The 8th grade La Plata girls posted a 30-20 victory

with Shelly Edwards' 12 points leading the way, but the May 7th grade fems lost a 25-13 decision as five players netted a pair of points each. The La Plata squads take

next week off and are looking forward to matches at Stanton on Nov. 30. The Dogies will face Clovis Marshall next Monday with the Stanton boys on the road and the girls

Houston Waives OB John Reaves

HOUSTON (AP) - Two Sunday's ago, Houston quarterback John Reaves saved the day by leading the Oilers to a 17-16 victory over the Oakland Raiders and was

elevated to starting status.
Sunday, Reaves failed to ignite the offense in the first half en route to a 23-10 loss to Kansas City and was benched Monday Reaves was just

Otler Coach Ed Biles unhappy with Reaves' first half performance, waived the nine-year veteran Monday and announced he planned to activate Gifford Nielassi, who has been out the entire a recovering from a sh

Final Schoolboy Rankings Given

By The Associated Press Now the REAL battle for

Port Arthur Jefferson in Class 5A, Huntsville in 4A, Refugio in 3A, Forney in 2A and Motley County in A go in-to the state schoolboy football playoffs completed the regular season with their No. 1 ranks intact in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Now all they have to do is earn the rating on the field. There were some surprises

and disappointments in the final week of the regular season. Bryan, unbeaten and inked No. 4 last week, lost it all to Temple in a 10-7 loss that ended the Vikings

Bryan dropped all the way out of the top 10 and was replaced in the final ratings

by Angleton.
Fredericksburg, ranked
No. 8 in 4A last week, saw its playoff hopes disappear following a 21-21 tie with former top 10 member Kerrville Tivy, which gained the playoffs by a 21-19 margin in first downs.

Manor moved up from 10th to sixth on the Class 3A list with a 21-3 victory over previously unbeaten Marble Falls, which fell from fourth to eighth place in the final poll and will miss the

layoffs. Cameron and Barbers Hill, ranked eighth and ninth in Class SA last week, advanced to the playoffs despite losses. Ploydada, 9-1, moved in as the No. 16 spot replacing

Port Arthur Jefferson edg-ed Beaumont French 15-12 last week to take an unbeaten

lecond ranked San Antor Solmes will take one of t state's top offensive and defensive records into t

defensive records into the playoffs, scoring 37.8 points and yielding 4.1.

Defending state champion Odessa Permian has a 28.6.3 record dating back to 1979.

Other teams challenging for top 10 positions included Class 4A, Fredericksburg, 16 and Kerrville Tivy 15; 3A, Gilmer and Hondo 16; 2A, Clarendon, Plains, Panhandle, nine each and A, LaPryor 8.

By The Associated Press
Here is the final Associated
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3. Odessa Permian (1) 10-0-0 130 4. Alice 10-0-0 93

5. El Paso Bel Air (1) 11-0-0 Richardson Lake

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NFL Champs

The Lions, coached by Matt Morgan (back left) and Martin Morgan (right) won the NFL title in YMCA flag football play last Saturday. Members of the winning team included John Cornelius, Greg Brown, Ray Lara, Russell

Backus, Ricky Cervantez, Jeff Paulk, Chris Cox, Shea Brannon, Trent Edelmon, Jason Paulk, Joe Bob Wilcox, Mason Morgan, Scott Robinson, Chad Muse, and Amado Lopez.

Bowling Results

STRIKETTES HIGH SERIES - Suzanne Vogler 564; Kari Sharp 556; Sheri Sharp 517. HIGH GAME - Kari Sharp 214; Suzanne Vogler 212; Sheri SHarp 200. SPLITS PICK UP: Shannon Timberlake 5-10; Wilma Clark 3-10; 2-7; Vicki Wilson 5-7; Millie Kendrick 3-10. STAR OF THE WEEK - Charesse Warden 125 pins over average and Vi Moore with 93 pins over her average.

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Kubacak, 234; Gene McBride 227, Neil Sharp 225; Larry Ritter 245; Joe Rusher 223; George Ochs 215; Fidenco Cantu 225; Jim Noland 223; Larry die Evans 212.

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MORNING STARS Star of the Week - Liz Warren - 138 pins over average and Louise Estes 83

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High Games - Liz Warren 242;
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Splits picked up - Liz Warren 3-10; La Juan Fowler 3-10 & 5-6; Helen Arntt 5-6-10; Geneva Kilpatrick 3-10; Louise Estes 5-8-10; Carla Phipps 6-10, 5-10 & 4-10; Carla Phipps 6-10, 5-10 & 4-10; Betty Friday 5-8-10; Terrye Rhyne 2-5-7.

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UCLA Favored in Pac 10; Oregon St. Faces Rebuilding

An AP Sports Analysis By KEN PETERS

As the college basketball season approaches, the Pacific 10 seems set to return to the status quo, with UCLA heavily favored to win the title and everybody else hoping the Bruins stumble.

The past six years at UCLA have been filled with turmoil. Three coaches have tried unsuccessfully to emulate the success of John Wooden, whose Bruin teams could be counted on for the conference title every year and the NCAA championship most

This season, new Coach Larry Farmer, who played under Wooden at UCLA, tries to do what Gene Bartow, Gary Cunningham and Larry Brown couldn't — make the Bruins a solid national power.

Farmer, who in the early '70s was a player on Wooden teams that won 89 of 90 games, appears to have the personnel for the task.

'They're head and shoulders above everybody else," Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller, whose teams have won the Pac-10 title the past two years, said of the 1981-82 Bruins. "As far as measurement of talent goes, there's nobody close. But they've got a new coach and a lot of people to keep happy."

Among the key UCLA

players back are forward Mike Sanders and guard Rod Foster. At center, highly regarded newcomer Stuart Gray, a seven-footer, will battle 7-2 Mark Eaton for the starting job.

Farmer realizes there'll be pressure on him and he said: 'I know what the fans want to see ... I know what I want to

At Oregon State, Miller faces a rebuilding chore since the defending league champions lost center Steve Johnson and guards Ray Blume and Mark Radford all now playing in the Na-tional Basketball Associa-

The Beavers' returning starters are Lester Conner, who's been switched from forward to guard, and 6-8 sophomore Charlie Sitton,

back to play the low post.

Southern Cal, 9-9 in the Pac-10 last season, appears improved and could make a run at the title if UCLA falters. The Trojans will be led by guard Dwight Anderson, who averaged 19.3 points per game last season, and forward Maurice Williams.

Stanford rates as a darkhorse contender, with sophomore John Revelli the outstanding player on a young Cardinal squad. Oregon also will have a young squad, with high hopes for freshmen Blair Rasmussen, 6-11, and 6-8 Jerry Adams. Arizona State, an im-

pressive 20-4 last season, has its outlook on hold now, according to Coach Ned Wulk. The team awaits an NCAA ruling on the eligibility of junior swingman Paul Williams, who participated in a non-sanctioned summer league. Wulk also hopes highscoring guard Byron Scott, who is academically ineligible for the fall semester, can rejoin the team by mid-

Arizona Coach Fred Snowden, trying to avoid his third straight losing season, has beefed up the Wildcats' front line with 7-1 center Mark Jung, a transfer from Colorado State, and 6-7 forward Kevin Roundfield, younger brother of the Atlanta Hawks' Dan Roundfield.

California has the league's top returning rebounder in 6-10 Mark McNamara, who averaged 10.5 rebounds and 17.2 points per game last season. The Bears also have a fine forward in 8-7 sophomore Sam Potter.

Washington State Coach George Raveling thinks the Cougars will be up again this campaign after a big drop in 1980-81. WSU, 22-6 two Pac-10 with a 3-15 mark last season. The Cougars have

four starters returning, but Raveling won't say yet who this season's regulars will be. Guy Williams, a 6-9 transfer from the University of San Francisco who can play center or forward, could be

the top Cougar player.
At Seattle, Washington has two starters returning who give the Huskies good power up front — 6-8 Dan Caldwell and 6-7 Kenny Lyles. The remainder of Coach Mary Harshman's lineup, however, will be made up of largely

untested players.
The Western Athletic Conference title chase could develop into a two-way battle between Brigham Young and Wyoming. BYU has a fine front line returning, and guard Fred Roberts could prove a capable replacement for the departed Danny Ainge. Wyoming is led by for-ward Bill Garnett and guard Mike Jackson.

San Diego State, led by Michael Cage, or New Mexico, with Larry Smith an outstanding player, could surprise the rest in the WAC. Hawaii, too, should be improved and could figure in the conference race. Utah will field a very young, but promising team.

Texas-El Paso, Colorado State and Air Force will have to improvet greatly if they're going to move up the ladder in the WAC.

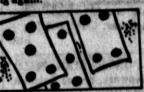
The defense-minded Fresno State Bulldogs appear to have the inside track in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, although high-scoring forward Kevin McGee could propel offense-minded Cal-Irvine to the top.

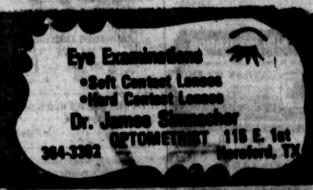
Long Beach State and San Jose State loom as the top challengers to Fresno and Irvine, with UC Santa Barbara, Pacific and Fullerton State fighting to break into the

PCAA's upper division.
The University of San Francisco, with guard Quin-tin Dailey heading a veteran squad, might run away with the West Coast Athletic Con-ference crown. Portland and Pepperdine appear the top threats to stop the Dons, with Santa Clara, Loyola-Marymount, St. Mary's and Gonzaga hoping to sneak up on the top three.

Idaho, with guard Brian Kellerman a standout, appears poised to repeat as Big Sky champion. Nevada-Reno could spoil that, however, and Idaho State and Mo State can't be counted out of the race. Montana, Weber State, Boise State and Northern Arizona will round out

Independent Nevada-Las Vegas failed to win at least 20 games last season, the first time since Jerry Tarkanian became the Rebels' coach in 1974 that they've not won 20 or more. This year, however, Las Vegas appears set to start the coach's streak roll-

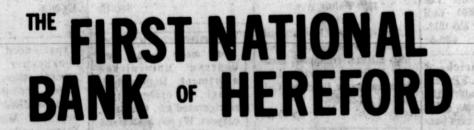




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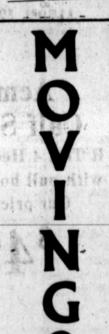
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