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Resolution Approved

County Backs Control Of Natural Gas

Usually, the battle for lower gas prices for area farmers and residents has been waged by the Hereford City Commission, but the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court jumped into the thick of things Monday when it unanimously approved a resolution to put control of the gas utilities under the authority of the Texas Public Utilities Commission. (PUC).

In a thunderous voice, Hereford attorney John Aikin, counsel for Plain Irrigation Gas Users Association (PIGUA), presented the resolution which was greeted with only minor opposition.

In the resolution, the court supports the elimination of the "100 per cent pass-through" of new costs for gas and the right of the PUC to control the gas utility companies.

It reads, "whereas, the court



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says to err is human--but when you wear out the eraser before the pencil, you're overdoing it a bit.

Friendships are fragile, and require as much care in handling as other fragile and precious possessions.--Ralph Bourne

THE BI-MONTHLY Fun Breakfast of the Deat Smith County Chamber of Commerce will be held Nov. 30 at the high school cafeteria. Mark your calendar--you will miss a lot of fun, fellowship and maybe even cash if you'renot in attendance! The breakfast begins at 6:30 next Tuesday morning.

SANTA IS on the way and Hereford will officially open the Yule season next Monday. The Christmas lighting will be turned on, Santa will make an appearance, and members of the Hereford High Band and choral groups will provide music in four areas-downtown. Park Plaza shopping center, the Gibson-Safeway parking lot, and at Sugarland Mall.

WE HEARD of one Hereford man who dreads the inauguration of Jimmy Carter on Jan. 20. "He promised he was going to put everyone to work, and I'm just not ready to go back to work," he exclaimed.

THE KIDS, INC. campaign to construct a baseball complex is gaining momentum

THE KIDS, INC. campaign to construct a baseball complex is gaining momentum with support of the city and county. Plans are being made to submit an application for a grant that would fund half of the \$6,000 project, and leaders of the Kids, Inc. organization are optimistic of grant approval. The city has committed \$13,000 toward the project; the county has purchased the land, and all but about \$4,000 has been arranged. After much planning and dreaming, the project could be a reality next year.

JUST A REMINDER--the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank people will be at the Community Center Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m., and local donors are needed to keep Hereford's blood supply up to par. At last report, about 35 to 40 pims were needed to replenish the Hereford blood bank. Be a volunteer blood donor, and urge others to give!

A ROOKIE policeman was asked in an examination what he would do to break up a crowd. His answer indicated a deep knowledge of human nature. He wrote: "I'd take up a collection."

concluded that in as much as the allowance of pass-through defeats any protection of consumers and destroys any incentive to purchase natural gas at a low price and that such allowance of such 100 per cent pass-through has worked to the disadvantage of all ultimate consumers and the same should be either totally eliminated or strictly limited."

The resolution, which is being distributed to other governmental entities and organizations, is designed to produce support at a meeting of the Natural Resources Committee of the Texas Senate set for Nov. 30 in Austin. Aikin asked for any or all of the commissioners to attend the meeting as witnesses.

Hereford farmers Charles Schlabs and Jay Boston were at the meeting to give support to the resolution. They will be witnesses at the committee meeting.

County Judge Sam Morgan said that his experience showed that former utility executives controlled public utility commissions and therefore were not in favor of utility control. "The present commissioners may be good (consumer oriented) but what about those appointed later."

Aikin said a lot of support for legislation on abolishing the pass-through and the putting the PUC in power of control would be received from down state. In answer to Morgan, the lawyer said, "The PUC is now giving Ma Bell a run for their money," and he thinks only a slight rate increase will be recommended.

Noting that Morgan was indeed right, Aikin said that the PUC was the only hope for action to prevent farmers here from going out of business since, "they are

already below cost of production."

The Texas Railroad Commission now has authority over the utilities, but it has exercised little or no limits on the gas companies, he explained. "I wonder if the public hasn't been duped into thinking there is a gas shortage."

State Attorney General John Hill was scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. today with the executive committee of the PIGUA and then with media representatives at 5:30 p.m. at the law offices of Witherspoon, Aikin and Langley.

He is considering information on the plight of area farmers to combat high cost of natural gas for irrigation.

Turkey Day Paper Early

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, The Brand will publish its Thursday issue early this week. The Thanksgiving edition will be distributed early Thursday morning, instead of the afternoon.

Deadlines for Thursday and Friday issues this week will necessarily be changed. All advertising copy for Thursday's paper must be turned in by noon Wednesday. Since The Brand office will be closed Thursday, all ad copy for Friday's paper must be in the office by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Brand office will be open Friday and the afternoon edition will be published as usual on Friday. The Brand's annual "Christmas Shopping Edition" will be published Sunday. Be sure to watch for the many gift suggestions to be advertised in the Sunday issue.

Carter-Congress Talks Set

WASHINGTON (AP)- President-elect Jimmy Carter, after meeting with President Ford, is planning discussions with leaders of Congress. Carter's second day of meetings on his first trip here since the election were on Capitol Hill today, but spokesmen for legislators he planned to see said they were unsure about discussion topics. President-elect Jimmy Carter to meet with him in Washington today (Tuesday) to discuss major national policies. This will mark the second time in a week that Mahon, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has been asked to meet with the President-elect.

Mahon Meets

George Mahon, U.S. Representative of

the 19th District, and other committee

chairmen of the House of Representatives

have accepted the invitation of

asked to meet with the President-elect. He was among members of the House and Senate leadership invited by Carter to attend a meeting in Georgia on Wednesday, November 17.

In commenting on the November 17 meeting," Mahon said, "Neither I nor anyone else at this time knows how well Mr. Carter will handle the responsibilit-

ies of the Presidency. He will, no doubt, make mistakes as has been the case with all of his predecessors; but I was impressed with his interest in having Congressional input, and I hope this bodes well for the future. I was encouraged when Mr. Carter spoke of his interest in balancing the budget and eliminating waste in government."

resolution asking for the Texas Public

Utilities Commission (PUC) to control gas

companies. It was unanimously appro-

ved. Refer to related story in this issue for

Hereford High School principal Jerry

Don George, a board member of the Kids

Inc., approached the commissioners

concerning their support of a 4-diamond

baseball-softball park which the group

hopes to construct on a 30-acre tract of

land purchased by the county two years

ago. The total cost was trimmed to

\$69,585.09 from the original \$88,000

Mahon urged Carter's continued interest in a reorganization of federal government agencies with a view toward saving the taxpayers money and increasing the efficiency and responsiveness of government. The Congressman also emphasized to the President-elect the need to restore the confidence of the business community and the people generally in the government. "This,"

expansion by private industry, thus creating jobs and helping to establish a stable base for economic growth."

Mahon pointed out, "would encourage

Mahon emphasized to the Presidentelect the need to do something as soon as
possible about sagging grain prices,
recommending that support levels be
increased with a view toward
encouraging more orderly marketing and
greater stability. The Congressman also
stressed the importance of having a
top-flight person to handle the nation's
escalating energy problems. The was a
common agreement between the
Congressional leaders and the Presidentelect that the selection of a strong
Cabinet was of the utmost importance.

Putting It Out

Hereford Voulunteer Firemen work earnéstly to extinguish a blaze which totally gutted a storage shed located behind a house at 905 E. 16th Street. Firemen answered the fire call at about 3:15 p.m. Monday when a resident across the street noticed it. The Jack Parks live at the residence, but no one was reported hurt by the fire. The

house belongs to Betty Wilcox of Guymon, Okla. City Fire Marshal Jay Spain said the cause of the fire has not yet been determined and it is still under investigation. Contents of the shed were not known completely.

County Delays Value Program, Gives Support To Kids Inc. Project

By BOBBY TEMPLETON Brand News Editor

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court Monday gave unofficial support for the Kids Inc. baseball park, delayed a land reappraisal program for at least one year, discussed a policy for Bull Barn use by the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Inc. and considered a resolution on irrigation gas use at meeting held in the county courthouse.

Hereford Attorney John Aikin, counsel for the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association (PIGUA), presented a estimate.

So far the recreational organization has received \$13,127 commitment from the Hereford City Commission, secured a \$10,000 loan and possesses \$8,000 cash to fund the local portion of a federal grant, which will pay half of the park's cost. Chuck Cosper, local game warden and Kids. Inc. president, has engineered most of the work and is expected to file the grant application in Austin by Dec. 1 once required funding commitments are

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With Carter Again

ndent School District students will have an extended holiday period. Schools will dismiss at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday with classes to resume on Monday.

Thanksgiving

School personnel and students will have off Thursday, Friday and the weekend.

Schools Out

WednesdayFor

Thanksgiving

means that Hereford Indepe-

Thursday

Also, most area businesses and government agencies will be closed Thursday for the traditional day of turkey and dressing.

Since the holiday occurs during the middle of the week, The Hereford Brand will have early deadlines for the Thursday paper. Refer to detailed story in this issue.

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Swine Flu Patient Recovers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)- A Missouri man who had not received a swine flu inoculation has recovered from the first confirmed case of the disease since a Fort Dix, N.J., soldier died of it nine months ago, officials say.

Federal officials who have been directing the nationwide swine flu immunization drive said there was no reason to fear the isolated case signaled

The man was identified Monday by the Missouri Health Division. Dr. H. Denny Donnell, director of its medical section, said he was "a young man in his 30s.

Angola Enters United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Angola's Marxist regime is entering the United Nations following withdrawal of the American veto that blocked the new African nation five months ago.

Ambassador William W. Scranton told the Security Council that the United States decided not to veto Angola's application for membership again Monday "out of respect for the sentiments expressed by our African friends."

Top Republican Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)- Republicans have eight weeks to agree on a successor to Mary Louise Smith or line up sides for a fight.

Mrs. Smith, who fook the party's top post 26 months ago at the request of President Ford, announced on Monday that she will resign upon the selection of a new chairman. That will come at a Republican National Committee meeting on Jan. 14 and 15.

Fluorocarbon Ban Debated

WASHINGTON (AP)- After two years of controversey over whether fluorocarbons are destroying the atmosphere's protective layer of ozone, the government is moving toward banning use of the chemical in spray cans.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission on Monday took the first step to ban fluorocarbon aerosols, saying they "present an unreasonable risk of injury to consumers."

weather

West Texas: Fair through Wednesday and warmer in afternoon most sections. Low tonight 33 mountains and Panhandle to 45 extreme south. High Wednesday 65 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend.



Weather Modification **Hearing Scheduled**

AUSTIN--The Texas Water and control operations to Development Board (TWDB) will hold adjudicative hearings on two applications for permits to engage in weather modification and control operations Monday, Dec. 6, at 9:30 a.m. in Morton (Cochran County).

Both hearings may be held simultaneously in the courtroom of the 121st District Court, Cochran County Courthouse, providing no protest against a consolidated hearing is filed with the hearing examiner prior to November 30, 1976.

The presiding examiner will be Gordon W. Houser, attorney of the Texas Water Development Board. Protests. pleadings or motions relating to the hearings shall be filed with the presiding examiner on or before November 30, 1976, at the following address: Texas Water Development Board, Post Office Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

The applicants seek permits to conduct weather modification

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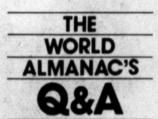
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increase precipitation and decrease hailfall within two target areas, within the below-described areas of opera-

Docket Number WM-008 concerns the application of Plains Weather Improvement Association, Inc. If the permit as applied for is granted, aircraft flights will be authorized over protions of Hale, Lamb, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, and Floyd Counties for the period begininning January 1, 1977, and ending December 31, 1980.

The other application, styled Docket Number WM-009, is by Atmospherics, Inc., for operations over portions of Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, Castro Swisher, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley, and Lubbock Counties. This permit as applied for, if granted, covers the period beginning November 1, 1976, and ending October 30,

If the operations are authorized and conducted, equipment, materials and methods used will be a weather radar system. cloud seeding aircraft, and aerial dispersion of silver iodide in an appropriate manner for the artificial nucleation of clouds and weather systems.



1. Mario Andretti drove a (a) Volkswagen (b) Ford (c) Jaguar to victory in the 1967 Daytona 500.

2. Vinson Masif is (a) a Napoleonic battle site (b) French cuisine (c) the highest peak in Antarctica.

3. The following are all Triple Crown winners except:
(a) War Admiral (b) Man o'War (c) Citation

ANSWERS:

sea level, 3. (b) I. (b) 2. (c); 16,860 ft. above



AUSTIN - Texas oil supplies are decreasing, and the Railroad Commission issending out the alarm.

The commission last week, for the first time in more than four years, reduced the statewide production allowable - from 100 per cent to 99 per cent. Although the cut is small, it is designed to get big reby. gaining

Washington's attention. About 40 per cent of U.S. crude oil is produced in

In 1975, the total for the state came to 1.2 billion barrels, but outflow is off 26 million barrels in 1976.

Whether this will be good, bad or indifferent, I think it's time that the people in Washington begin to realize that the capacity of Texas to continue to produce crude oil and natural gas with the declining incentives to do so is having a diminishing effect upon our natural resources in Texas," said Railroad Commissioner Jim Lang-

Commissioner Mack Wallace said new steps must be taken to alert the nation to "the very severe problem that continuously approaches us without any activity on the part of the congress to alleviate the

The change in the allowable will lower estimated crude oil production only about 7,500 barrels a day - to 3,124,500 barrels. Commissioners stated the

production trim would save oil for possible emergency The East Texas Field

again was restricted to 86 per cent production. **Primary Boosted** Legislation to revive and extend an altered version of

a presidential preference

primary in Texas has been

Representatives. The bill by Reps. Sarah Weddington of Austin, Luther Jones of El Paso and Lance Lalor of Houston would establish a proportional primary system. Delegates would be selected by state political party conventions in proportion to the state wide popular vote for candidates receiving more than six per cent of the total).

prefiled in the House of

State Democratic Executive Committee is expected to come up with its own version of primary legislation after a special committee study.

Bell Rests Case

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company rested its case before Texas Public Utility Commission for a \$298.3 million hike in its Texas rates.

The P.U.C. staff, meanwhile, came up with its own alternative proposal which would give Bell about a sixth of what it asked -\$49.76 million.

Bell is continuing to cross-examine opposition witnesses. After concluding summaries, the commission is expected to reach a decision - possibly by mid-December.

Cities Get \$13.2 Millions

The 640 Texas cities levying sales taxes got checks totalling \$132 million as their November rebate on collections

A total of \$252.2 million has been received by the cities to date this year. This represents a 13 per cent increase, or about \$28.5 million over 1975.

November rebate checks ranged from \$501 for Springtown to more than \$2.5 million for Houston.

Deer Hunter Not Charged In Killing Of Shooting Of State Patrolman's Killer

RANKIN, Tex. (AP)- Dist. Atty. Aubrey Edwards of Upton County said today he will not file any charges against a deer hunter for killing a gunman who allegedly had just slain a Texas highway patrolman.

"The man was trying to prevent a capital murder offense," Edwards said in a telephone interview this morning. "He ought to be commended. A split second earlier he might have saved the patrolman's life.'

The roadside slayings occurred Sunday in a flurry of gunfire near this West Texas town on U.S. 67.

Edwards said he would not release the identity of the hunter. "That's up to the individual involved," he said. "I will be talking to him later today or tomorrow."

Edwards said he would attend the funeral later this afternoon in McCamey for patrolman Sammy Charles, Long, 39.

The identity of the man who shot the officer who not known, Edwards said. The man had no identification on him and fingerprints were sent to the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin.

"All we know about the man is that the pickup he was driving was stolen in San Francisco, Calif., last Friday," said Edwards. "He was found asleep at the wheel Saturday in Arizona but was questioned and released."

The shootings, according to authorities occurred when officer Long stopped the pickup truck after a high-speed chase.

The hunter, who was accompanied by his son returning from a hunting trip in New Mexico, told Edwards the pickup truck had passed him several times for the past 200 miles.

He added he saw the officer go after the man and stop him. The hunter said he saw the driver stand over the officer and shoot him several times.

The hunter then took out a hunting rifle and fired from about 150 yards away.

The gunman, shot once, died shortly

after reaching a hospital. "The man ought to be commended for what he did," Edwards said referring to the hunter. I have no intention of filing any charges against him. If a grand jury is convened I will recommend that he be no-billed. This was justifiable homicide.

The next Upton County grand jury is scheduled to convene in February.

"If you follow the facts, you will see that this man the hunter observed an offense being committed. He tried to prevent it. It took quick reflexes, a quick

Edwards said he talked to the hunter 'about two hours" after the shooting.

"As any man would be, he was still very apprehensive about what had happened. He said he only thought about saving the trooper's life."

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hands of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials by the deadline with commitments for the money, not necessarily dollar figures. Since only

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about \$3,600 remains to be raised from local sources, the commissioners voted to call a special meeting before the deadline to fund the remaining amount provided local civic clubs such as the Lions Club were approached first for the money. Most of the court agreed that the

county had already supported the project enough when it purchased the land for \$24,000. County Judge Sam Morgan said, "I think we're all in favor of the park but there is a limit (on county money).'

Pointing to the already tight budget, Commissioner Earl Holt suggested asking the school board for money or charging the 1,100 Kids Inc. members for support of the park.

Commissioner Austin Rose moved and the court approved a year's delay before proceeding with any permanent program for reappraising taxable property within the county. Jim McMories, tax appraiser . and consultant, had advised earlier that the county support a program whereby one-fourth of the property would be revalued each year.

Since the county just completed a reappraisal program, Morgan and the commissioners agreed the local values were current and accurate with no need for new values within the next year. It

could be reconsidered after that time.

"We won't be hit as hard as other areas," Morgan said explaining that property elsewhere was far from 100 per cent of market value and therefore penalized under possible state legislation being considered.

Holt expressed concern about the county proceeding with its own reappraisal program to prevent the state from taking it over.

Claude Huard, executive director of the YMCA, met with the court along with J. C. Simpson, Bull Barn caretaker, to settle a policy on the use of the facilities. A misunderstanding arose when the YMCA was given blanket permission to use the Little Bull Barn seven days and nights a week.

However, other activities were already scheduled informally through Simpson and ended up conflicting with the Y programs. Ladies representing a volleyball playing group approached the commissioner earlier with scheduling conflicts. The court originally gave the YMCA Bull Barn use based on what was already scheduled

Huard said he never told any group to join the Y if they wanted to play volleyball as contended by the volleyball players, Apparently, he said over 35 keys to the Little Bull Barn were available and that numerous groups were using the building

without formal scheduling. A proposal to allow The YMCA to use the Little Bull Barn on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday mornings and afternoons was accepted. Also, Simpson is to give Huard at least eight days notice on any scheduling conflicts if other groups could not hold events on free nights.

In other action, the court:

-- Set the annual county Christmas dinner for 7 p.m. Dec. 13 in the Bull

-- Approved a \$3,298 bid from Orval Watson Ford for a half ton pickup truck in Precinct four. It is based on a 1971 trade-in pickup.

Other bids were as follows: John Osborn Buick, \$3,400; Cowboy Chevrolet, \$3,413.91; and Jones Motors, \$3,416.49. -- Heard a city-county fire report which listed 12 city fires and seven county fires for the month of October. Of these, four

three were trash blazes. -- Approved certificate of deposit requests by county treasurer Vesta Mae

were car fires, four were houses and

-- Approved a request from Rose to let bids on Dec. 13 on a fence around new county property.

-- Expressed interest in a county entomologist to be funded through the Texas Extension Service. Two will be assigned to the Panhandle to oversee insect pest management programs.

Bruce Coleman was the only commissioner absent.

A bus has been chartered to ferry area

residents to the special hearing on

Bus Chartered

Cash Stolen From Parked Car

In Heroin Delivery Case

Want

Hereford police are investigating the theft of a large sum of cash from a vehicle here Monday in addition to several

break-ins over the weekend. Janie Schumacher of Rt 5 Summerfield told officers that someone entered her car while it was parked at Property Enterprises here Monday and took \$200 in cash from a billfold.

A break in was reported at the Deaf Smith County Community Action Agency at 406 West 4th over the weekend. Candy was taken from a candy machine and

In 69th Judicial District Court activity

last week, Judge Mike Metcalf heard a jury's verdict of guilty and recommended

sentence of 45 years in the Texas Department Corrections against Panteleon Nava for delivery of heroin.

The verdict was returned after a full

day of testimony presented by attorneys.

The case was prosecuted by Criminal

District Attorney Andy Shuval and his

The case of driving while intoxicated

subsequent offense against Alan Brooks

assistant Schalan Atkinson.

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45 Years Given Man

pens and pencils were also taken from the

. Nine tubes of caulking compound, a the Jack Wederbrook home at 516 Star over the weekend. The loss was estimated at \$26.

Mrs. Laura Kitterman of 313 Ave. J. told officers that someone has been entering her home at 313 Ave. J and rearranging items, but nothing has been

was postponed due to a motion of

For Hearings

natural gas in Austin on Nov. 30, and reservations are now being taken at the Chamber of Commerce.

The bus will depart from the offices of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

Local farmers are being urged to attend the Austin session and present testimony on the high cost of natural gas for irrigation in the area.

Reservations are being accepted at the chamber office until 5 p.m. Friday and are priced at \$30. They may be made by

calling 364-3333. After Friday, individuals interested in

making the trip should contact Charles

Research At Tech Increases Research grants and contracts

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for Texas Tech University during the 1975-'76 academic vear totaled \$5,546,608, as compared to \$4.172,778 for the previous year, an increase of

\$1,373,830. Grants and contracts for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine for 1975-'76 totaled \$1,657,681, down slightly from \$1.871.375 for the previous

"This substantial growth and development of a visible research profile over the past several years in both the University and the Medical School is very important and I hope that continued progress

will be made in this important aspect of scholarly activity. **Keepsake**

Kesters ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD said President Cecil Mackey. Among the six colleges. Home Economics showed the largest increase, from \$346,064 in 1974-'75 to \$1,009,242 in 1975-'76. Other increases were in the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and The Museum of Texas Tech

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Christmas Tour, Bazaar Planned

Bazaar, sponsored by members of La Madre Mia Study Club. will be held from 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5.

Admission to all four homes will cost \$1 per person. Chairman of the holiday is Mrs. Craig Smith.

Decorated in yuletide fashion by Flowers West and Park Avenue Florist, the tour homes will include the Dwayne at each of the homes.

A Christmas Homes Tour and Cassells' residence, two miles west on Harrison Highway; the Elmore Rains' home, 220 Ranger; the Gaylord Newells' at 123 Liveoak; and the Waldo Baxter home, 330 Elm.

> Christmas bazaar items will be displayed for sale at the Baxter residence and refreshments will be served at Mrs. Rains' home. La Madre Mia members will serve as hostesses

At Wit's End By Erma Bombeck

I never really got over the time a priest came to bless my best friend's house and she was sitting in her antiseptic living room, with a copy of Bishop Sheen's book on the coffee table, listening to her Latin Berlitz records...in her eighth month.

That was the day I began to suspect I was different than other mothers. For a better label, I called them Super Moms and realized I never wanted to have one move in to my neighborhood.

Recently, a man cornered me and said. "You think you've got problems. How would you like to live across the street from a Jock Pop?" "A Jock Pop?"

"Yeah, you know, the guy who does everything right. His garage is lined with pegboard with his tools alphabetized. He empties the lawn mower bag every time he uses it, stores his old anti-freeze, and are you ready for this -- trains his wife to clean paint brushes after she uses them.'

"You're kidding." "As I stand before you it's the truth. I don't understand men like that. We buy coffee just for the cans to store old paint brushes. And he's always got the right outfit for the right job. Jogs in his warmup suit, cuts grass in his layered look, carries out the garbage in his jacket with the patches on the elbows, and gets the paper in a coordinated pajama-ribe outfit. Oh, and don't forget the letter-sweater for errands."

"It's enough to make you sick," I said. "That's not all," he added. "He's the type of guy who takes his son fishing -- and catches fish -- doesn't have to stand on the milk box to hang the Christmas tree lights, always parks his car in the garage on the night before it snows, and gets in his grass seed just minutes before a gentle rain falls.

"Get hold of youself," I said softly.

"You don't understand," he shouted. "At school board meetings, he always has a question. He never sweats under the arms when he takes his jacket off, his back never goes out playing touch football, he's got a ski rack on his car and always ties his garbage cans together so the dogs won't knock them over.

"He's the first one to have his driveway cleared after a snow, the first one to have his storm windows stored, and the first one to know how he's going to feel on an issue even before a bumper sticker comes out. He has a diaper on his oil pan to keep oil off his garage floor and gets lemon-scented wax at that car wash...'

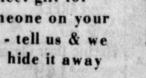
"I know... I know..." I said, patting his hand.

"Faith, mighty faith, the alone. Laughs at impossibilities, and cries. 'It shall be done.' '- Charles Wesley, English clergyman.

But the fruit of the Spirit is kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, selfcontrol; against such there is no law. - Galatians 5:22, 23.

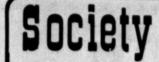
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The Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas

Master Flower Judge Gives Demonstration

Mrs. R.L. Ethridge, who holds the rank of Master Judge at flower shows, addressed members of the Bud to Blossom Garden Club Friday morning in the Medallion Room of Deaf Smith Rural Cooperative.

While deftly arranging a dozen bouquets for her audience, Mrs. Ethridge suggested ways of adapting each design to match other color schemes and other occasions. A member of Hereford Garden

Club, the speaker also gave helpful hints concerning the mechanics of arranging flowers and conditioning the plant materials, available with minimum investment.

Mrs. Gaylon Bryan presided during a short business discussion. Among the guests present were Mmes. Lee Nelson, Burnia Riley and A.L. Manjeot, who is also an honorary member of Bud to Blossom Garden Club.

Villa Inn Saturday evening. Down Under designer's special touch

Prue Acton is very individual



PRUE ACTON (right) acts as fashion commentator for her Australian designs during a showing in New York City. Her Berber look follows the layered trend in clothing. Here it is shown in three variations - (left to right) cowl sweater in ivory with hooded poncho and skirt; cowl sweater with skrim top and skirt; cowl sweater with bateau-neck striped sweater, sleeveless jacket-sweater and skirt. Major color scheme in these ensembles is ivory, beige and brown.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) They struck her funny, the questions about her background—how she got to of Australia's designers-and Prue Acton stopped for a moment, wrinkling her nose in amusement.

"I'm so used to people knowing everything about me and having files of infor-mation," she said in a lilting inflection that may be Australian or just Prue Acton.

She was curled in an arm chair in her room at New York's Plaza Hotel, a bit bushed from her one day in the city before proceeding to Paris, London, Tokyo, and then home to Melbourne. Still she looked fresh, a

clean-scrubbed young woman with frizzy light brown hair. Altogether too young, it seem-ed, to have daughters aged nine and two, or to be 32 years old herself and the head of Prue Acton Australia, a \$15 million industry.

In any case, back home

most people know that Ms.

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Acton graduated from the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology 12 years ago. And that her family immediately set her up in business which is common practice in

I made five outfits, put them over my arm and went to some boutiques. I didn't even know then that you show winter clothes the summer before, but it was an instant success and the clothes sold

incredibly well." Now, she has 50 employes in her own building, including "one fabric designer, an accessories designer and a girl who does the Japanese collection—I have five contracts in Japan-and we all come together and work with

"I also own two Prue Acton boutiques and franchise 12 others and I do seven lines a year for Australia, some up to 200 garments. Then, I'm producing two a year for the States, which are carried through Joseph Magnin in San Francisco and Saks Fifth Avenue and Bergdorf Goodman in New York."

And she makes "absolutely everything. Shoes, a line of cosmetics, dresses, whatever feel is fashionable." She got up and said, "Let me show you some of my clothes.

"They're very individual," she said, pulling pieces from the closet and spreading them on the carpet. "In Melbourne, our clothes tend to have a little of the theater that English clothes have about them. Sydney is much more tailored and I do have some tailored clothes in my collection, but I'm not mad on clothes that

say you must do this or that."
The outfit she wore, for example, was adaptable and untailored. She could wear the beige silk fringed vest over something other than the black scoop-neck jersey. And the full, matching fringed skirt would do well with just about anything. And one was not to feel restricted by the handsome appliques on the vest. "Wear it over jeans if you want," she said. "This crocheted lace top

can be worn with jeans, too, or over evening pajamas. I like to make clothes that aren't going to date terribly. My skirts — I do a lot of patch skirts — are rather long so you can shorten them, but you don't have to worry about let-

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I read you articles against smoking I just shake my headand say. "Isn't it a shame there

are so many gutless wonders in

People will fight with each Other guests present included other at the drop of an adjective. Gail McKee of Amarillo and but they can't stand up to a Larry Kuper of Summerfield. four-inch cigaret.

the world?

During the business meeting. I smoked heavily for 21 years. it was announced that the next When I decided to quit here's dance will be held Dec. 3 at the how I did it. I carried a pack of Community Center with Don cigarets in my pocket. Wright of Amarillo calling. Whenever I got the urge to Six couples attended the smoke, I reached into my pocket Amarillo Council Dance at the and asked, "Who's boss -- you

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AM," and jam the pack back into my pocket. After three weeks, I kicked the habit for Either you're boos or you're

> person push you around, would you? So why let a lousy cigaret rule you life? You don't neet pills, a hypnotist, clubs, pacifiers or

not. You wouldn't let another

or me?" Then I'd answer, "I

any of that junk. All you need is to really WANT to quit smoking. -- One Who Did It DEAR ONE:

beautiful! But unfortunately, not everyone is made of such stern stuff. Some folks need outside help. And if they do --

and stones from the bureau

"Often," she said, "I put a

small P.A. on the back of the

neck so someone can come up and discover it and say, what's that? I do love clothes

not to say things too strongly

That's how she likes to live,

too. Casually. She and her hus-

band, menswear designer Mike Treboar. They're not

terribly social, she said, the

way designers are thought to be. Not that they don't have

dear, close friends, but she

does love to play house and

spend all her spare time with the children, which explains the need for the housekeeper and "people like that." And the country house, why,

that's the treat. Just 45

minutes from Melbourne,

with horses and sheep and the

"It's a really huge bluestone house about 140 years old that was imported brick by brick from England. It came over

as ballast on the ship," she said. "We call that pre-fab, do you say that here?" And she

of course.

at first.

so what? It's the results that

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My next-door neighbor died of cancer two weeks ago. She was a wonderful person -- only 35 years old. The problem is her children, seven and nine years of age. They are depressed and I'm trying to help them. But I

feel so inadequate. This heart-breaking situation could have been avoided had the children been properly prepared. They knew their mother was very sick, but no one told them she might not live.

I was at the funeral home when the children were brought in by their grandparents. It was an open casket. Friends and relatives were crying everywhere. When the children saw their mother, they wanted to "wake her up." Grandma had told them she was "asleep."

Now, two weeks later, the children realize their mother was not asleep, but they have no idea of what has become of her. I've told them that she is with God but my explanation is of little comfort. Can you suggest something? -- Inadequate Neig-

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Yes, I

ting them down."
While she estimated It's a lovely life, all right, prices—skirts perhaps \$100, an evening outfit, \$300—she laid out her favorite item, a and as if it weren't sweet enough, the Australian fashion industry created a Hall of short-sleeve peasant dress in Fame recently because they black navy silk. "I like to ran out of awards to give her. "There's just one other member, but it's fairly new," wear it off my shoulders, with this,"-a necklace of beads

drawer. Prue Acton jewelry, The other member is male. Probably he's producing The point, though, is to wear signature clothes, too, which are as popular in Australia (along with culottes and what you like, whenever and wherever you like. To put "very beautiful fabrics pinafore dresses) as they are together nicely and then play them down or make them high

she explained.

But like as not, he hasn't made a tote bag such as the one she pulled from the closet. No name on it, just the picture of a smiling, frizzy-haired young woman who looks, she "like a cross between Mary Pickford and Jimi Hendrix with all the hair. It was funny and funky enough for

Can you match that, M. Cardin, Mr. Halston, Mr. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

me to do it," she said.

A broadside appearing on April 13, 1775, and circulating in New York City, stated that merchants were supplying the British army in Boston and that it was necessary to speak on the propriety of furnishing the troops with hay.

straw. & etc., as well as boards and plank; the former of which will enable the General [Gage] effectually to take the field, and the latter to make platforms for the artillery." World Almanac notes.

can. A book called, "Learning to Say Goodbye When A Parents Dies," by Eda LeShan. It tells in simple language exactly what

those children need to hear. I recommend this book wholeheartedly. The publisher is Macmillan. The price is

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from "Mrs. Invisible" -- the woman whose husband always forgot to introduce her. (She was comforting the lady whose spouse introduced her as "THE wife" instead of "MY wife.")

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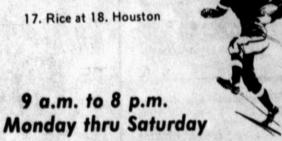
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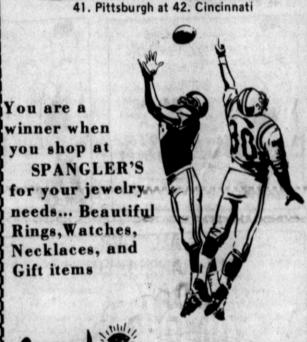
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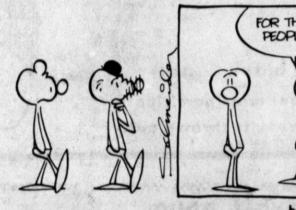








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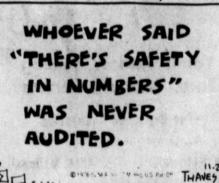
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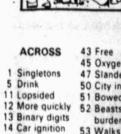
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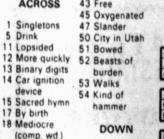
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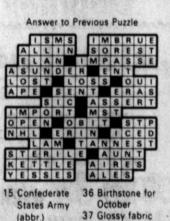
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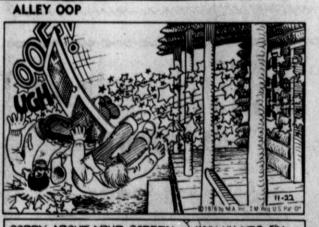
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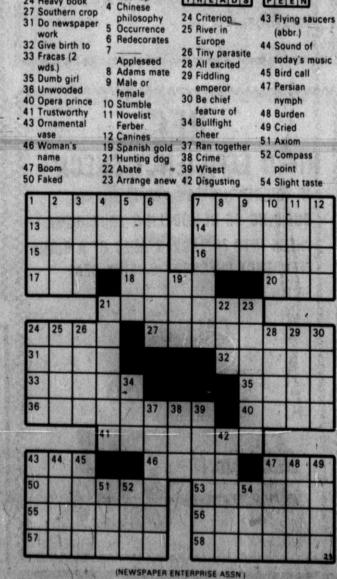
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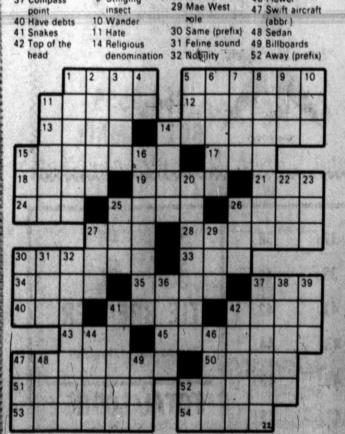
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By BOB NIGH **Brand Sports Editor**

The Hereford Whitefaces, off to a 1-1 start this young basketball season will test the Dumas Demons tonight following a JV matchup, which will begin at 5:45 p.m.

Coach Barry Arnwine's cagers opened the season last Friday with a 69-65 win over the Amarillo High Sandies, with James Mayes and Kelly Kitchens leading the way with 19 points apiece.

Saturday night the Herd lost to Canyon in an exciting ballgame, 78-77. Hereford led most of the way, losing the lead to the visiting Eagles with just 3:07 remaining.

Mike O'Rand and Mayes combined to put the Herd ahead 42-33 at the half, with O'Rand hitting for 10 points, and Mayes adding nine.

O'Rand gave Hereford a 2-0 lead with 6:27 left in the first quarter, and Mayes took over, scoring all of his nine first-half points in the opening stanza to stake the hosts to a 20-10

O'Rand gave Hereford an 11-point lead at 24-13 with 6:24 left in the half, and Hereford led 30-20 with 4:28 remaining before the Eagles rallied for

Kenneth Mercer hit two straight buckets to boost the lead to 34-27 and cool the visitors down, and the Herd went on to post the nine-point gap by the half.

Kitchens hit a 25-footer to make it 44-33 as the second half began, but the Eagles came back with six points in-a-row as Mike Flynn and James Walling found the range.

Hereford led 53-45 with 2:44 left in the period, but the Eagles closed the gap to 53-51 on three straight buckets before Mayes hit two free throws.

Mike Oglesby made it 57-51 with a 15-footer before Flynn pushed through a pair of charity tosses with :11 on the clock.

Mayes upped the lead to six with a layup on a rebound of a David Arney attempt with two seconds left and the Herd led 59-53 after three periods.

The Eagles kept chipping away at the Herd lead, and finally went ahead by one at 69-68 with 3:07 left as Flynn hit a ten-footer.

Canyon hit eight free throws in-a-row from there to offset a free throw by Mayes and a bucket by Mercer to lead 77-71 with 1:18 left.

A minute later it was 78-75 as Kitchens and Mayes each hit a

bucket, and Kitchens pulled Hereford to within one on a one-and-one situation with just 15 seconds left.

The Eagles missed on bonus opportunities with 14 and four seconds left, and Kitchens had the crowd on its feet as he took an outlet pass and shot from midcourt.

The ball hit the backboard and glanced off the rim as the horn sounded, signalling the-Eagle win.

Mayes finished the night wtih 23 points to lead the Herd, with Kitchens adding 18. O'Rand totaled 12 points, and Mercer contributed 10.

Flynn led the Eagles with 29 points, and Walling pitched in

Each team had three players foul out of the game, which was marred by an abundance of fouls by both squads. Prior to the varsity game the

Herd JV won its second game in-a-row in a 52-48 edging of the Eagles.

Reed Herring led the Herd JV with 15 points, while Jackie Mercer added 12.

The JV had also won Friday night in Amarillo against the Sandies JV, 59-42. Brent Allen topped the JV in that contest with 16 points, while Mercer

foreman, Ali

HOUSTON (AP)- Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has denied he has officially retired and indicated he might fight former champion George Foreman again.

Ali commented Monday during a shoving, cursing and stool throwing incident between Ali and Foreman on the motion picture set where Ali is filming his biography, "The Greatest."

"You never heard me say I was going to retire," Ali yelled. "You heard reports out of Turkey. But you didn't hear me say I was going to retire."

Ali said Foreman was "hungry and desperate." "I'm the lord of the ring," Ali

ATLANTA (AP) - Two weeks after sending right wing Orick Bowness of Tulsa, the Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey

League have brought him back. Bowness was sent to the Central Hockey League team in Tulsa Nov. 8 after playing 15 games with the Flames and scoring two assists.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Senior defensive lineman Bob Brudzinski has been named Ohio State's most valuable player for the 1976 football

Burdzinski, a 6-foot-4, 224pounder, had a career high 112 tackes, inlcuding 10 for losses, and four interceptions, tops in said. "I do what I want to and where I want to. Foreman will get a whuppin', in due time."

Foreman arrived on the set in Sam Houston Coliseum and was hoisted into the ring by onlookers and he immediately began to badger and challenge the champion to a rematch.

The two fighters exchanged insults and even signed a piece of scratch paper agreeing to a fight at some point in the future.

Ali said he could not make any definite plans until he talks with managers, trainers and particularly his Muslin people. He mentioned Elijah Muham-

"You say you're your own

the Big Ten Conference among defensive linemen this season in leading the Buckeyes to their fifth straight league title.

California quarterback Joe Roth, who passed for 3,669 yards and 21 touchdowns in his two seasons with the Bears, was selected today to play in the 52nd Shrine East-West Game Jan. 2 at Stanford Stadium.

Roth was among college football's passing leaders this year despite missing some time because of an injury and losing his top receiver, Wesley Walker, who was injured at man," Foreman jeered. "You don't need no Elijahs and Muhammads and all that

Ali lunged for Foreman in the right packed with people who were shoving and pushing.

A uniformed officer jumped into the ring to keep the fighters apart. As the fighters continued to exchange insults, someone threw a stool at Foreman. It barely missed his head.

As Foreman left the ring, Ali's brother, Rahmann, was among those who chased him. Rahmann carried two folding

"It was all jive as far as I was concerned," Foreman said later. "I heard the press was going to be here and I just wanted to make it evident that there is no such thing as me not wanting to fight for the championship. I want to fight for the championship. This is my home town. This is time to speak up, when he gets close to

my home town." Jimmy Ellis, a former WBA champion who still spars with Ali, said the incident became 'serious' at the end.

"I thought Foreman had more class than to mention a man's family or his religion," Ellis said. "It's one thing to say 'you're chicken' or 'come on a fight me' but what he did is something else. Yes, I think Ali will fight him. Especially now."

Wolverines Claim Second After Thrashing Buckeyes

By LARRY PALADINO **AP Sports Writer**

Michigan's 16-14 upset loss two weeks ago to Big Ten rival Purdue may have not been as devastating as some may have imagined.

Coach Bo Schembechler, whose team dropped from first to fourth in the rankings after the setback, has vaulted up to second behind Pittsburgh, which took over the Wolverines' 22-0 thrashing of Ohio State on

Hereford High School's girl's

cross country team finished

second to Lubbock in the

District 4-4A Cross Country

Lubbock took the title with 32

points, with the Hereford girls

claiming second with 53.

Coronado wound up third with

64 points, Monterey finished

fourth with 71, and Plainview

In the boy's division Hereford

finished fourth behind Monte-

was fifth with 133 points.

Meet last weekend.

national television Saturday was more impressive to poll voters than Southern California's 24-14 national TV triumph over

Instead of moving up from third in the poll, Southern Cal staved where it was and Michigan replaced previous runner-up UCLA in the balloting by 62 sports writers and broadcasters around the count-

Michigan, 10.1, and Southern Cal, 9-1, will meet in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif.,

claimed the individual title in

the girl's race with a time of

10:28. Hereford's top runner

was Judy Birdwell, who finished

Other Hereford runners, their

places and times, were: Velma

Arroyos, 9th-11:10; Suzanne

Duvall, 10th-11:12; Marie Schil-

ling, 14th-11:19; Joyce Betzen,

15th-11:30; Lisa Drake, 18th-

11:54; and Rita Soliz, 20th-

The top three teams in both

fifth in a time of 10:52.

"I would say that game on the embechler said.

final poll"

Pittsburgh faces 16th ranked Penn State on Friday night. A loss could push Michigan back. into first place - or maybe Southern Cal, if it can beat Notre Dame on Saturday.

If Pittsburgh beats Penn State

It was a female sweep this.

week in the BRAND's football

contest as three ladies claimed

Debbie Wieck of 510 Ave. J

claimed the first prize of \$15 as

she came closer on her tie

breaker guess than five others.

Six persons missed eight games

last week, and had to come close

to the tie breaker score of 27 to

Wieck's tie breaker guess was

30, just three off the correct

number. Mrs. Melvin Kalka

took second place with a tie

breaker guess of 38, and Terie

Beth Rush claimed third place

Also missing eight games last

Seventeen other entrants

The season contest winds up

missed nine games last week.

while twenty others missed 10.

next week, and several persons

are in the running for the grand

prize of \$100. Frank Cogdell

still leads the pack with 75

misses, but his large lead of two

Cogdell held a seven guess

lead over his nearest challenger

weeks ago has dwindled.

week, but off on the tie breaker

were Cawthon Bryant, Raymond

Lueb, and Joyce Wartes.

on a tie breaker guess of 44.

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West Coast could be for the national championship." Sch-

He wouldn't expand on that when pressed Monday. All season he has sloughed off the significance of the rankings, saying that he's be concerned with being No. 1 "only in the

Georgia in the Sugar Bowl to expect a national championship.

Pittsburgh received 39 firstplace poll votes compared with 44 last week and 1,172 of a possible 1,240 points. Michigan garnered 13 firsts and 1,050 points, while seven voters picked Southern Cal as No. 1. The Trojans are behind Michigan by only four points.

Georgia climbed from a sixth-place tie with Maryland to fourth place, gaining one first-place vote and 807 points. Maryland headed for the Cotton Bowl owning its first 11-0 record, was fifth with remaining

several persons nipping at his

head into the final week are Mal

Manchee, 78 misses, and Aaron

Bourland and W.H. Kitchens.

Jack McKinster and Larry

Walterscheid are in good shpae

to make a run of it with 90

Others close to the leaders.

82-Cawthon Bryant, Tom

83-Royce Coatney, and Billy

85-Carol Smalts, Toni Yosten,

86-Wayne Amstutz, and

88-Ann Lueb, J.D. Bryant,

The totals for each contestant

are minus the worst week if the

entrant has entered all 12 weeks

so far. To be eligible for the

season prize one must have

This week's games are listed

entered 12 of the 13 contests.

in today's issue of the BRAND.

Rambo, and Ken Wieck.

87-Mrs. Melvin Kalka.

grouped by number of games

both with 79 missed.

misses aniece.

missed are:

Hackleman.

Darrel Dirks.

and R.L. Blakely.

and Dickie Sims.

Closest to Cogdell as they

UCLA fell to sixth, followed by Houston, Oklahoma, Texas Tech and Nebraska. Orangebowl bound Ohio State was the only team to drop from the top

> Texas A&M. Notre Dame is 13th and Colorado and Oklahoma Stat are tied for 14th. Penn State, Rutgers and Alabama follow. Mississippi and North Carolina round out the top 20, tying for 19th. They replace lowa State and Missouri, which lost Saturday to Big Eight rivals Oklahoma State and Kansas,

10. winding up 12th behind

respectively. The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5two weeks ago, but now has

4-3-2-1:		
1. Pitts (39)	10-0-0	1.172
2. Mich. (13)	10-1-0	1,050
3. S. Calif. (7)	9-1-0	1.046
4. Georgia (1)	9-1-0	807
5. Maryland (2)	11-0-0	790
6. UCLA	9-1-1	576
7. Houston	7-2-0	550
8. Oklahoma	7-2-1	346
9. Texas Tech	8-1-0	333
10. Nebraska	7-2-1	323
11. Texas A&M	8-2-0	319
12. Ohio St.	8-2-1	281
13. Notre Dame	8-2-0	246
14. Colorado	8-3-0	153
tie Okla. St.	7-3-0	153
16. Penn St.	7-3-0	74
17. Rutgers	10-0-0	40
18. Alabama	7-3-0	29
19. Miss. St.	9-2-0	15
tie N. Caro.	9-2-0	15

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rey, Coronado, and Lubbock. Plainview did not enter a boys the boys and girls division will run in the Regional Meet Lubbock's Petra Montelongo December 4 in Abilene. Simons, Nieman

Cross Country

Girls Second

Neck And Neck With just one week left in the Fearless Forecasters panel of grid guesses, the race for the season title has melted down to

a two-man contest. Tom Simons, who overcame a bad start the first week to take the lead away from Speedy Nieman, holds a two-pick lead over the latter as the contest

winds down this week. Simons has a 210-102 mark for the twelve weeks so far, with Nieman close on his heels at 208-104. Nieman did make up one pick on Simons last week with a mark of 15-11 to Simons'

Bob Nigh zoomed in front of Irene McKinster in their battle for third place as McKinster suffered through a devestating 9-17 week. Nigh sported a 14-12 mark last week to move into third place with an overall mark of 199-113.

McKinster fell to 194-118 on the year in the wake of her disastrous week, and has tail-ender Bobby Templeton just one pick behind her at 193-119. Templeton tied Nieman for

the best record last week at

The Farmers and Longhorns

came away with wins in the first

round of the YMCA men's flag

football championship tourney

The Farmers slipped by the

Turkeys 13-6 to gain a place in

the semifinals against the regular-season champs, Bad

Company. The Longhorns downed the Bombers 31-15 to

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15-11, and improved his nearly hopeless position in last place to point where he can now challenge McKinster for fourth place.

The panel as a whole was fooled on the outcome of seven games last week, with one tie being recorded. All five members missed Houston's 27-19 win over Texas Tech. SMU's 35-31 upset of Arkansas. the West Texas-N.M. St. 13-13 tie, the 30-13 upset by Wichita State over Tulsa, the 41-14 win by Kansas over Missouri, and the Dallas and St. Louis losses in pro action.

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A look at flu 50 years ago

DEAR DR. LAMB -There's so much talk about the flu. I am over 70 and had it real bad when it was here before. I got it being in the big parade, November 11, when World War I ended. I was living with my grandparents. They said it was a punishment for all of us. We should have been on our knees, not out enjoying ourselves when other

people had such heartache. Well I sure did have a bad time of it. No doctor came to houses. Hospitals wouldn't take any more patients. Relatives and friends didn't go near each other. We didn't have pain pills in those days. It was castor oil, baking soda. electric oil, camphorated oil,

even coal oil. I am told I was out of my head. One of my uncles left a bottle of dark rum, heavy kind, on the step. My grand-father had to look after me and grandma, who had caught the flu from me. Pa was afraid because grandfather couldn't even make a cup of tea. Being from the old country he sure cured both of us, Grandma in three days and

weeks later for me. Here's the cure. Laugh if you like but it did the trick. He put camphorated oil in goose grease, heated it and rubbed our chest. Then he mixed up mustard and put the oil and goose grease in it between two sheets of red flannel. My chest was red for awhile: it sure was hot. Here's what he gave us for medicine. He took heavy old-fashioned molasses and put the rum in it. He put

some in a cup of hot water and it really made me sweat.

Today all these oldfashioned remedies are laughed at, but it worked. I'm still around. My grandparents died when they were over 70. The old boy knew his onions, even though he couldn't boil water. What I'd like to know is what was in the dark molasses and dark heavy rum? Was it a case of get better or die? It sure was hard to take after

you got on the mend. DEAR READER - Thanks for giving us a colorful picture of the flu more than 50 years ago. From the volume of letters I have received from people who lived through the first worldwide flu epidemic it seems the treatment you described was pretty standard, with emphasis on rum

and whiskey. Alcohol is still used in the treatment of colds and flu by many people as a home remedy. It may be a sedative and help people to feel better in that sense but it does nothing to combat the virus in-

fection causing the illness. The only way to treat the flu properly is to prevent it and we can do this today even though that was impossible with the epidemic you sur-vived. That is why vac-

cinations are so important. Some of the other medicines may help shrink the nasal lin-ing and make breathing easier. Supportive care in terms of adequate fluids and nourishment is the best that can be offered. The rest of the treatment is for complications. Bacterial complications, such as some pneumonias, can be treated and that will help a lot if there is a worldwide epidemic.

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By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP)- A sunswept but shivering cluster of mourners paid simple, solemn tribute Monday to the memory of President John F. Kennedy, slain here 13 years ago.

"This is really the first people's commemoration of the death of the president," said Chase Hardy, one of perhaps 300 persons who attended the brief ceremony at the downtown Kennedy Memorial.

"The difference between this and all the rest is that the people here today loved and respected John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and he changed their lives," she

Dallas Mayor Bob Folsom previously canceled the traditional memorial but resurrected it hastily when his office was beseiged by angry protests.

depression, but our people haven't forgotten what happened here 13 years ago," said Folsom. "The memory of the assassination will never be erased... I think or citizens will always have a deep regret for this to have occurred in Dallas."

Folsom said he meant no disrespect by canceling the public ceremony, explaining that he felt commemorative church services would have been more appropriate.

"I think this moment is a fitting and proper one for the citizens of Dallas," said Dallas County Democratic Chairman Ron Kessler, who helped arrange the memorial.

"We're looked to by the world and the nation on his day and I think it is fitting and proper to pause in the busy life of this city for a short and

"The city's gotten over the meaningful expression by the citizens of this city," he told the noontime assemblage.

> The plaza is near the Texas Schoolbook Depository, the point from which the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald fired upon the presidential motorcade. Kennedy was killed and former Texas Gov. John Connally critically wounded in the sudden burst of gunfire.

> Coincidental with Monday's memorial, Dallas police, responding to a subpoena, were gathering records of the shooting for a House committee which has reopened an investigation into political assassinations.

A minister at the memorial service alluded to the threat of assassination, praying:

"Oh God...Help us to amend our ways that hatred and

prejudice may never again erupt into violence or an attempt to assassinate the leadership of our land."

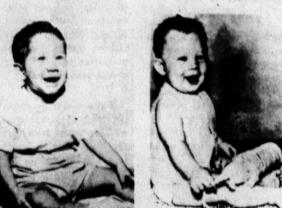
In Austin, former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who was riding in the motorcade that November day, said he felt the scorn directed at Dallas and Texas after the assassination has diminished.

"You can't indict a whole people.... Texas can not be held responsible, and I think most of that feeling is gone now. It's worn off," he said. Meanwhile, Dallas City Co-

uncilwoman Juanita Kraft delivered a brief memorial at the regular council meeting, saying in part that as one person who benefitted from Kennedy's "immense accomplishments" she "will not cease to respectfully observe his me-

You've come a long way. . .





BUOYANT BABIES -- All these grinning little people grew up to become the stars of a top-rated TV sit-com. Can you identify them? (Answers below).



The babies who've come a long way are Henry Winkler (top left), Anson Williams (top right), Donny Most (center left), Ron Howard (center right); and Erin Moran (bottom), the stars of Happy Days.

Gilmore On Hunger Strike; Seeks Death Before Firing Squad Soon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)- Gary Gilmore, weakening in his fourth day without food, will appear before a special meeting of the Utah Board of Pardons one week from today to demand that he be allowed to die before a firing squad.

Board member Thomas Harrison said Monday that the three-man panel decided to move the hearing from Dec. 6 to Nov. 30 to avoid conflict with a state law requiring that executions be carried out within 60 days of sentencing.

Gilmore's 60 days will be up on Dec. 7, and some officials have said they were concerned the law might be interpreted as requiring that he be released if apparent suicide plot.

he were not executed by then. The 35-year-old Gilmore has

fought attempts to delay his execution for the slaying of a Provo motel clerk during a robbery. He has said he will plead personally before the board for a speedy death.

The board must either uphold the death sentenced or commute it to life imprisonment, and the chairman has indicated board members may have little choice but to go along with Gilmore's

One day before Gilmore was to have addressed the board last Wednesday, he and his girl friend, Nicole Barrett, 20, took overdoses of sleeping pills in an

Both are recovering, but Gilmore began a hunger strike Friday night when officials refused to let him telephone Mrs. Barrett at the mental institution where her mother committed her. He has since consumed only water, coffee, sugar and headache medication.

Deputy Warden Leon Hatch said Gilmore, confined to the Utah State Prison infirmary, was weakening. But he said Gilmore's condition was not yet of great concern to the prison

Prison officials asked the attorney general's office Monday whether they could force Gilmore to accept nourishment by intravenous tubes.

mental institution in Provo. officials have declined to release information on her condition.

Meanwhile, Salt Lake County authorities said they had determined that Gilmore obtained the sleeping pills from outside the prison. Salt Lake County Assistant Atty. Bill Hyde called Mrs. Barrett "an obvious suspect," though officers said she had not been questioned.

Gilmore originally was sentenced to die on Nov. 15, but the sentence was stayed by Gov. Calvin Rampton so the pardons board could decide whether execution was "appropriate."

State Welfare Cuts Sought By 1977

AUSTIN (AP)- Medical ex- whch also will include health penditures for needy Texans are soaring, and the State Welfare businessmen. Board created up a "blue" ribbon task force" Monday to truth has arrived. We must have find ways of cutting them.

The task force will have a reporting deadline of March under-served, within the means 1977, before the legislature available to us to do it," welfare finishes writing the welfare commissioner Raymond Vowell

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton will be invited to put medical services jumped from

care providers, recipients, and

"Gentlemen, the moment of a consensus on what we can do to bring health care to the

the welfare department for

an estimated \$733.8 million this year. They are projected to total nearly \$1 billion in the year beginning Sept. 1, 1978.

Part of the increase, he said, is due to a "period of catch-up by most providers" after health care price controls were removed in 1974.

·Vowell said the need for restraint is made more acute by Vowell said expenditures by the fact that Briscoe is promising another two years without new state taxes and the

Reducing benefits is not the answer, he said.

Vowell said one way to cut costs might be to curtail nursing home construction because only 82 per cent of the beds are occupied now.

The board also ended a minor flap over computers by agreeing DAYTIME MOVIE to accept Sperry-Univac's low bid, even though it wanted to continue using IBM computers. which it now leases. It estimated it would cost \$3.2 million to

Tuesday



NADIA COMANECI peeks out from behind the back of FLIP WILSON, who hosts a behind-the-scenes look at the brilliant young Olympic star gymnast in "Nadia -- From Romania With Love" Nov. 23 (8-9 p.m., EST) over CBS.

Wednesday



LINDSAY WAGNER, as Jaime Sommers, impersonates a nun after the OSI learns a convent is being used, without the knowledge of the nuns, as a cover for a narcotics smuggling ring, on The Bionic Woman, Nov. 24 (8-9 p.m., EST) over ABC.

representatives of their arms of \$448.3 million in state and federal government is reducing government on the task force, federal funds three years ago to its share by \$25 million per year. convert to the new computer. Fame finds Lynda Carter at home

Make no mistake about it, Hollywood's new emerging sex symbol is a 5' 8 1/4' luscious young lady with measurements of 37-21-36 who will answer whether you call her by either Lynda Carter or Wonder Woman.

They seem to be interchangeable. Miss U.S.A. in the 1973 Miss World competition, Lynda Carter has put her career into momentum with some diligent pursuit. After three years of nightclub singing, including a run in Las Vegas, she's assualted Hollywood.

Three pilots of Wonder Woman last year averaged shares in the high 30s.

"Everytime we did another episode," the statuesque beauty queen noted. "we were told it was a pilot for this season. But ABC had a dilemma

an embarrassment of riches. The network with the new hot hand, grabbing off the leadership in the second half of the last season, had difficulty finding a regular spot for another hour-long weekly show. So the network worked out another deal.

Wonder Woman would become a fill-in at vital moments in the schedule through the season. The commitment was made for 11 specials. Each would be a story in the finite form, so that concern over intermittent scheduling would not be diluted, if it were a conlinuing saga without a definite scheduling commit-

The first scheduling crisis, at the network came during the major league baseball playoffs. When the Cincinnati Reds swept three straight from the Philadel- (happy with the scheduling phia Phillies, it left a big ole in prime time that



WONDER WOMAN Lynda Carter displays two of her strengths here, her super powers and her super looks as TV's latest heroine.

Without advance promotion, Wonder Woman was inserted, drew a 34 share of audience and finished 16th for the week in the Nielsens

Then there was a twoparter, again with Wonder Woman coming to the rescue in one of the rare weak spots on ABC's schedule -- Saturday night. preempting Holmes and YoYo and the canceled Mr. T and Tina. Eight more episodes will be inserted into the schedule, all as specials, before the season

Lynda contends she is pattern, and the fact it is not being promoted as a series. but rather specials.

'It gives the show more importance this way -- as specials. This is a unique show of the '40s, with drama, action and comedy. It's a real kick for me and a chance to do other things. Each story is different, not

Set during World War II. when she was not born vet. Lynda has found a fascination with the period through the shows and research. She watched a good deal of film of the era to get a feel for it.

There was a whole different attitude in the country then. I she observed. "The country was united in those war years. That patriotic ferver was

wonderful. I don't identify with it because it never was a part of my life, but it is fun to live in it now through the

'And I love the fashions of the '40s," she said. "I'm having a lot of fun with them. Have you noticed that we're going back to those fashions today?

Lynda acknowledges that the show has made her a public figure.

"It has allowed me to be quote, a star, unquote, I work 12 hours a day because of my feelings for

How does she enjoy being a sex symbol?

"I like it," she confessed. "I can't be anything other than what I am, or look like anything other than I look like. The only thing I can control is my creativity."

She is under contract to Warner Brothers, a deal which has another 18 months to run. She also has a recording contract now with MCA Records and still considers music a prime

fact of her future. "Music is my love." she said. "It's always been my life -- writing and singing. My music has been very private the past year or so, but now I'm ready to make itpublic, again.

Lynda doesn't consider herself a "great singer," but good enough to perform in public. She describes her singing as country-rock. But it might have all remained obscured had it not been for the growing popularity of Wonder Woman.

Before Wonder Woman. who cared about Lynda Carter?" she asked rhetorically. "Now people know me and so it gives me chance to do things because TV fans are in-

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6:00 4 7 10 NEWS T BEWITCHED (B) ANTHROPOLOGY

MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 6:30 @ M ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH M BEWITCHED MacNEIL/LEHRER

7:00 BAA, BAA BLACK SHEEP Anyone For Suicide?" Floored by a malaria attack. Pappy Boyington gets off the mat by signing up for a super-dangerous "volunteers

a relapse en route. MADIA-FROM ROMANIA WITH LOVE

Host Flip Wilson will present a behind-the-scenes look a the brilliant young star of the Olympics, Nadia Comaneci, who achieved an precedented seven perfect 10point scores and won three gold, one silver and one bronze medal in the Olym-

T GUNSMOKE B BICENTENNIAL HALL OF FAME

"Truman At Potsdam" The drama and intrigue of the

TUESDAY 1945 Big Three conference.

7:30 A LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Dear Future Model" When Laverne and Shirley see how the fellas flip for a pretty model at the Pizza Bowl. they enroll in a correspondence modeling school

Decome "new you's".
7:57 A NBC NEWS UPDATE A one-minute summary of the

latest news.

BICENTENNIAL MINUTES 8:00 POLICE WOMAN 'The Lifeline Agency" In order to crack a "baby-selling"

ring, Sgts. Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley pose as a wealthy couple who want to adopt an infant. RICH MAN, POOR MAN -BOOK II

Billy becomes intimately involved with Wesley's girlfriend Ramona, while Rudy learns that Charles Estep is capable of murder. M.A.S.H. Frank Burns can't believe it when a wounded North

Korean officer describes his own injury and correctly diagnoses the wounds of MY THREE SONS 8:30 TO ONE DAY AT A TIME While trying to rescue her furniture from a shady

encounter with an overbear-

D LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE WORLD WAR I Battle Of Jutland PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN

LIVING 9:00 POLICE STORY

Thanksgiving" On their wa to a Thanksgiving feast police officers Hirsch and Green are ordered to apprehend a sniper who has

shot an 11-year-old child during a freeway traffic tieup. FAMILY Jury Duty" (Part II) After a decision is handed down in the trial of Rudy Cortes, accused of murder, Kate Lawrence and the Lawrence

family are harassed and Bud-

dy is assaulted by a man Kate saw at the trial D SWITCH MOVIE "Open Season" (1974) Peter Fonda, William Holden. A story of an annual hunting with people as the

1 NEWS WEP ELLIS 9:30 B MONTY PYTHON CHARISMA 10:00 4 7 10 1 NEWS Blood, Sweat And Tears,

And Janis lan"

10:15 MOVIE (Cont.)

10:30 TONIGHT SHOW Host: Jack Klugman. Guests: Brett Sommers and Sander

TO KOJAK 'Loser Takes All' Illicit lovers collaborate on

million-dollar diamond heist which inadvertently gets the woman's husband murdered.

10:45 GUNSMOKE 11:00 B GOVERNMENT

MOVIE ELEVEN 'The Big Land" (1957) Alan Ladd. Virginia Mayo.

WYATT EARP 11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE

"Family Flight" (1972) Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill. D LUCY SHOW 11:45 MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Melvin Purvis, G-Man" Dale Robertson, Dick Sargent, Melvin Purvis, the flamboyant 1933 Midwest F.B.I. bureau

chief, tracks down and cap-

Gun Kelly" and his gang. who have daringly kidnapped a millionaire playboy. (R) 12:00 TOMORROW

"Is There A Resurgence Of The Nazi Movement?" Guest: Matt Koehl, Commander of the National Socialist White

People's Party. 12:30 D NEWS 1:00 TRI-STATE NEWS

WEDNESDAY

DAYTIME MOVIE 1:00 The Brave One

6:00 @ @ D NEWS

ECOLOGY MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 6:30 @ M ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH M BEWITCHED

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7:00 NBC MOVIE "Flood!" Robert Culp, Martin Milner. Two helicopter pilots rush to the aid of victims a small town that is devastated by a flood when

BIONIC WOMAN O GOOD TIMES I GUNSMOKE FIRING LINE

700 CLUB 7:28 D BICENTENNIAL MINUTES 7:30 (THE JEFFERSONS B JEAN, LOUIS AND

7:57 NBC NEWS UPDATE A one-minute summary of the 8:00 BARETTA

"Crazy Annie" Posing as a wino, Baretta is trying to nail a skid row killer when he is abducted and held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is wayward son. CBS MOVIE The French Connection' (1972) Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider. A film which

MY THREE SONS B NOVA The Case Of The Bermuda Triangle" What has happened to the hundreds of ships and planes and thousands of peo-

how New York City police smashed an international

disappeared off Florida's coast? 8:30 D LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE THE ROCK

9:00 THE QUEST "Portrait Of A Gunfighter" Quentin Baudine teaches a

to regret it when the youth turns into a cold-

T CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Lady Killer" Two centerfold are murdered and Jill sets herself up as the next can-didate and victim.

MOVIE Double Trouble" (1967) Elvis Presley. Annette Day. Elvis and a beautiful girl become entangled in a smuggler's plot and an attempted murder.

B NEWS

GOSPEL CRUSADE 9:30 (R) CINEMA 'Male Hunt' (1965) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Catherine

THIS IS THE LIFE 10:00 @ @ D NEWS STAR TREK 10:15 TO MOVIE (Cont.)

10:30 TONIGHT SHOW Host: Don Rickles. Guest: 10:37 TO CBS LATE MOVIE "The Doberman Gang" (1972) Byron Mabe, Hal Reed, A

clever con artist and an animal trainer groom a pack of deadly Doberman pinschers into a gang of bank robbers.

10:45 Q GUNSMOKE 11:00 MOVIE ELEVEN "Go Naked In The World" (1961) Gina Lollobrigida, Tony Franciosa A man interferes with the romance of his son

and a woman of easy virtue.

B PSYCHOLOGY WYATT EARP 11:30 D LUCY SHOW 11:45 THE ROOKIES

"An Ugly Way To Die" Rookie Chris Owens joins Officers Webster and Danko in a case involving an arsonist-sniper whose targets for death are

Oit

city firemen. (R)
12:00 TOMORROW Guests: Dory Previn, com-poser, recording artist and author; and Raiph Grossi, who claims he cures people of their ailments by regress-ing them back to a previous life through hypnosis

12:07 TRI-STATE NEWS

12:45 T NEWS 12:50 MYSTERY OF THE WEEK "Please Stand By For Mur-der" Shirley Knight. (R)

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 23.

the 328th day of 1976. There are

On this date in 1765, the

British Stamp Act was first

repudiated in the American

colonies - by the court of

Frederick County in Maryland.

In 1804, the 14th American

In 1890, the Grand Duchy of

Luxembourg was separated

In 1943, in the Pacific War.

U.S. Marines seized the island

of Tarawa from the Japanese in

fierce fighting in the Gilbert

In 1945, the United States

In 1970, a U.S. helicopter

force landed at a prisoner of war

camp in North Vietnam but did

not find the American prisoners

In 1974, President Ford and

Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev

held a long conference at the

Soviet Asian port of Vladivos-

they were hoping to rescue.

ended wartime food rationing.

president, Franklin Pierce, was

born in Hillsborough, N.H.

from the Netherlands.

Islands.

38 days left in the year.

On this date -

Today In History

Paul Harvey News

Undercover Angels

With significant exceptions. such as federal aid for the ailing elderly, most government-administered charity is wastefully extravagant.

With significant exceptions. such as the Salvation Army, volunteer chairities tend to spend too much on administrafive overhead and too little on helping the deserving needy.

When Angel and I were struggling through the early years of our marriage on an income of \$29 a week--we often noted that there was financial assistance available for the

But how nice it would be if there were some source for help when young marrieds needed a hand up, a car, a downpayment on a house.

And now there is--based in Chicago--an "Emergency Fund For Needy People.

Container Corp. had this idea in to run across people in need of 1972. He contributed the first help--have learned to telephone financing to the fund and gradually established an organization of "undercover angels" who watch for some deserving person--or couple--in a financial bind, or in need of a few dollars.

public and private welfare The only accounting is once a

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agencies, employees know when a desperation situation arises which they cannot handle because of red tape, rules, roadblocks or other delays, they make a "quiet call" to the Emergency Fund.

Here is a for-instance: An abandoned wife is in a hospital for an operation. When she comes out there is no place for her and the children to go except home to her family in the South. Pulbic aid does not consider this an "emergency."

An "underground angel" materializes as though from nowhere and hands her \$42 for the bus ticket.

Sometimes it is money for a daughter's graduation dress--or decent clothes in which to attend a funeral.

In the Chicago area, teachers and social workers, bankers and Norman Stone of Stone pawnbrokers-those most likely

the fund. The designated "underground angels" do not have to ask anybody's permission before giving money away. He or she does not have to follow any rules Now in Chicago's old-line on who's worthy and who is not.

month when the "angel" reports what was done with the allotment--usually a few hundr-

The "angel" then picks up

enough cash for the next month. A conscientious employee of the state department of public aid says that one of the most frustrating experiences in the day-to-day administration of 'government money' is the frequent encounter with some desperation situation which is

outside departmental allowab-

But now there is a private source for help which is not limited by statute. And where private charities might be subject to eventual corruption, the Emergency Fund minimal sums are disbursed by some of the community's most responsi-

If the idea appeals to you--for your own community--help

Texans Get Highway Money

AUSTIN (AP)- Texans pay less at the gas pump than people in other states, but the percentage of their local property taxes used for highway construction is more than twice the national average, Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday.

The national average is 6 per cent, while in Texas it is 13 per cent, Bullock said.

The Texas state motor fuel tax is 5 cents a gallon. Thirteen other states cited in Bullock's study have fuel taxes ranging from 6.5 cents a gallon in Oklahoma to 9 cents in Pennsylvania.

'God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You must take it. The only choice is how." -Henry Ward Beecher. American clergyman





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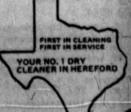
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Central American Bank Puts Freeze On Currency Exchanges

co's central bank froze currency exchanges Monday in a effort to stop and avoid another devaluation of the Mexican

The banco de Mexico announced shortly after midnight what it called a temporary suspension of the sale or purchase of all foreign curren-

The move could have potential serious affects on American tourists traveling in Mexico. Hotels continued to change dollars for pesos but would not exchange a tourist's excess pesos for dollars.

It also meant American firms operation in Mexico could not transfer profits from Mexico to the United States and companies importing goods could not make immediate payment in foreign currency. The Central Bank said, however, that foreign currency could be purchased to meet loans or payment plans arranged through a financial institution.

Mexicans who last week were hit with 33 per cent increases in gasoline prices and 52 per cent increases in electric bills, were told over the weekend their telephone rates would be increased and that it would cost more to ride buses and taxis.

A group of conservative businessmen, meanwhile said they were trying to organize a business strike to protest the expropriation of land by President Luis Echeverria in northwest Mexico. They said the strike would start later this week and continue until Echeverria gives back the land. They said he was "communizing" Mexico.

Echeverria is generally bla-

med by the Mexican public for the worst economic crisis in the country since various groups printed their own money during the 1910-1917 revolution. The purchasing power of the peso abroad has fallen about 100 per cent since Sept. 1 when Echeverria's government allowed the peso to float on world money markets. The devaluation inside Mexico has been

about 50 per cent.

It was not clear how many millions of dollars were withdrawn from Mexican banks last week but the figure was so high that by Friday seven of eight banks checked in Mexico City had no dollars to sell. Some even ran out of pesos and had to call for an emergency delivery from the central bank. Some banks along the border refused to buy or sell dollars Friday, anticipating the central bank

TSTA, NEA Elections **Set For Members**

AUSTIN--Elections will be held Dec. 2 or 3 in some 500 local associations of the Texas State Teachers Association for a state president-elect for 1977-78 and five Texas members of the National Education Association board of directors.

Four candidates are running for the top elective position in

In the order they will be listed on the ballot, the candidates are R.L. Cook, Houston, Spring Branch Independent School District (ISD); Mrs. Edna Stephenson, Borger; Don Simmons. Abilene; and Mrs. Virginia Stacey, San Antonio, Lackland ISD.

Simmons is director of

personnel for the Abilene ISD. The other three candidates are classroom teachers.

If no candidate receives a majority vote from the 140,000 members of TSTA, a runoff election will be held next February 7 or 8. The winner will assume office June 1, 1977 and will advance automatically to the TSTA presidency in June,

The current president elect is Mrs. Carolyn Harrell, Gonzales classroom teacher, who will become president on June 1. 1977. The current president is Mrs. Grace Grimes, Marshall teacher.

Candidates for the NEA director positions, in ballot order, are:

Place 1--Nancy Hilger, Fort Worth: and Con Devers. Tyler (three-year term). Place 2--Fred Reiniger, San

Antonio (three-year term). Place 4-- Elayne Hunt, Odessa: and Arna Washington,

Houston (two-year term). Place 5--Vic Avila, Brownsville (one-year term). Place 6--Mary Polk, El Paso

(Ysleta ISD); Lydia Foster. Vidor; and Gene Brock Hereford (one-year term).

The TSTA executive committee recently appointed Evans Pendergrass of El Paso, a teacher in the Ysleta ISD, to fill the Place 3 NEA director vacancy left by the resignation of Larry Yawn of Austin.

High School Grads Used Marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than half of the Bicentennial class of high school seniors tried marijuana and three out of 10 were users at graduation time. the same this year as in 1975. according to government sur-

Drug Abuse surveyed 17,000 high school seniors in 130 schools last spring and found that 53 per cent had tried marijuana, a 5 per cent increase over the class of 1975.

The survey, released today. said 32 per cent regarded themselves as current marijua-

An identical 53 per cent of persons aged 18 to 25 had tried marijuana. according to another institute survey, and 25 per cent were current users. It showed 22 per cent of 12-to-17 year olds had experimented with marijuana and 15 per cent were regular or occasional users.

Although cigarettes and alcohol were used more frequently than marijuana by young adults, 57 per cent of high school seniors thought there was a serious health risk for cigarettes while only 40 per cent felt the same way about marijuana.

The findings indicated the use of LSD has remained virtually constant for the last four years, and that abuse of heroin and

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The rate of cocaine use was

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the institute's director, said comparison of the surveys show "ar apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward drugs in general.

The public, including youth. clearly recognizes the addictive effects of tabacco and alcohol and has very negative attitudes toward the use of all illicit drugs except marijuana," he said.

Although drug abuse continues to be widespread in every region of the country, we are seeing some slight downward trends for amphetamines, LSD and barbituates. Marijuana is the only drug showing a definite upward trend.

Two other government-sponsurveys released at the same time showed that drug abuse costs the nation between \$8.4 billion and \$12.2 billion a year. more than tobacco smoking, but less than alcoholism. More than 60 per cent of the

cost of drug abuse was attributed to heroin abuse. The median costs of \$10.3 billion in fiscal 1975 included medical, judicial. law enforcement. criminal and employement expenses and debts. The study



SMALL START for a smallfry fisherman but hopefully it will lead to much bigger things for Bobby Trapp of St. Petersburg, Fla., who still has a long career ahead of him as a fisherman.

psychotherapeutic drugs has estimated that tobacco use costs been unchanged the last two \$6.7 billion and alcohol and alcoholism cost \$32 billion.

Commissioner Daniel A. Flynn. only bank in this area of the Rio "We will notify the Federal deposit Insurance Corp. FDIC Grande Valley was ordered closed by the state banking and they will determine the method of paying depositors." commission. said Flynn. "Normally, it takes

First State Bank and Trust Co. customers milled outside the bank Monday after reading notices posted on the bank's doors which stated the bank was closed for "its inability to meet the demands of its depositors

Persons outside the bank said

The closing order came from State Bank Commissioner Ro-

TML Asks **Bell Rate** Rejection

for permission to increase its rates enough to give the company a net \$298.3 million more a vear.

Towers also said the commission should disallow Bell's request for \$31.7 million a year "to avoid an attrition in its rate of earnings caused by anticipated growth in its fair value rate base."

Both requests are based on

The commission is expected



Ten years ago: Troops in Jordan fired on mobs demand-

ing arms to fight Israel. Five years ago: A Chinese Communist delegation took its seats for the first time as permanent members of the United Nations Security Coun-

One year ago: James Schlessinger declared that he had been fired as U.S. Secretary of Defense because he opposed

a cut in military spending. Today's birthday: Former Assistant Secretary of State Roger Hilsman is 57

Thought for today: The customs and fashions of men change like leaves on the bough, some of which go and others come. - Dante, Italian poet, 1265-1321.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today. George Washington's forces were beginning a retreat across New Jersey, and the Continental Congress in Philadelphia ordered one ballation from Virginia and one from Pennsylvania to join Washington at New Brunswick, N.J.

bert E. Stewart and was

transacted by two Texas

Rangers and deputy banking

Inside the locked bank, FDIC

and state bank examiners

worked with bank officials as the

persons outside wondered

when-and if-they would be able

to reclaim money deposited in

The bank severed ties with

the FDIC last Thursday.

Deposits made after Thursday

were not covered by federal

Would deposits made last

Friday be lost? What was going

to become of the checks written

against accounts at the First

State Bank that were no longer

being accepted by merchants or

banks throughout the Rio

Grande Valley? Would the bank

FDIC officials in the bank

The bank's owner, South

Texas rancher-banker Clinto

Manges, had said two weeks

ago the FDIC "was trying to

destroy me." Manges claimed

the FDIC was "politically

motivated" by former Texas

Manges, however, was forced

to turn his attention from the

FDIC to a state court hearing in

Brownsville Monday morning

which disclosed nearly \$1.2

million in debts accumulated by

Manges to the Harlingen

National Bank HND, the HNB

board chairman, Dial Dunkin,

and Charles Shofner, a

long-time Rio Grande Valley

Last Tuesday, the HNB

brought suit against the Manges

and the Manges-owned Duval

County Ranch Co. for \$449,000

notes secured by 96 per cent of

the stock in the Rio Grande City

Bank and 3,000 shares of

Manges' Gross National Bank in

San Antonio.

two past due promissory

Gov. John Connally.

ever open again?

remained mum.

insurance, say bank officials.

three or four days."

the beleaguered bank.

Starr County's **Only Bank Closed**

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP)- Starr County residents are asking a lot of questions but getting few answers after the

and creditors."

they could not remember the bank being forced to lock out customers since its opening in

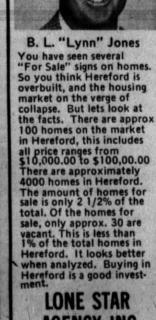
AUSTIN (AP)- Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s request for \$46 million a year to make up for the loss of business that the company says will result from a rate increase should be rejected. says a Texas Municipal League witness.

Whatever loss the company experiences will be offset by growth, Robert G. Towers told the Public Utilities Commission

Bell is asking the commission

speculations about developments that could occur, Towers said. It would be better to wait and see what actually happens. Towers said, and if the company experiences the losses it says it expects, it can apply for a rate increase.

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