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County's \$2.4 Million Budget Approved

By PAUL SIMS

Mananging Editor Deaf Smith County commissioners Monday approved a \$2,446,893 budget which provides an across-the-board seven percent pay raise for all county employees and maintains the current tax level.

Five spectators, mostly Family Services Center representatives who were seeking a \$2,000 chunk of the budget, attended the budget hearing. which turned nto an unexpected lengthy affair as commissioners reworked figures to offset a \$143,750 projected deficit.

According to state law, a county cannot operate with a deficit balance, so commissioners agreed to carefully watch spending for the remainder of the current fiscal year in order to carry over a surplus

Commissioner Austin Rose said the county would be able to operate in the black only if revenue-sharing money from the next entitlement period were used for purchases in each of the four precincts.

"We can make it work by taking \$125,000 in revenue-sharing that we've put into public transportant and buy some of these necessary things," Rose said.

Rose then asked County Auditor Alex Schroeter: "Do you think we'll have enough slack in our beginning balances to not operate with a deficit?'

"Yeah, I do," said Schroeter, who showed commissioners figures which revealed that the county usually had enough money on hand at the start of last fiscal year to offset a projected deficit. Schroeter, when he submitted the

proposed budget for approval Monday. had neglected to include seasonal help on road and bridge crews, instead taking the actual number of employees at the time the budget was prepared.

Commissioner James Voyles said Schroeter should have included slack in the precinct road and bridge budgets to allow for the hiring of summer mowing

Schroeter reworked the budget during lunch and resubmitted it when commissioners returned for the afternoon portion of the meeting.

Adding the estimated number of seasonal employees increased the budget approximately \$22,000--to \$2.447 million.

Pay raises for precinct employees were the only changes in each commissioner's (See COUNTY, Page 2)



He Can't 'Stand' the Waiting!

Whiteface Stadium is a lonely place right now for Hereford High football coach Don Cumpton, who seems to be dreamily anticipating the start of the season in two months. Workouts begin the middle of next month for the opening football contest Sept. 7 at Pampa. It will be Cumpton's second year at the Whiteface helm. [Brand photo by Paul

Lines Shorten, but Gas Problems Remain

STEPHEN BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

Rising prices, closing service stations and growing limits on fuel sales are starting to change the way Americans drive. And that, experts say, has helped shorten long waiting lines at gas stations.

But that coud change again quickly, officials, warn, as July fuel allocations start to run out - and end-of-the-month pattern that has plagued motorists in many areas since this spring.

A nationwide survey by The Associated Press has found marked improvement in many areas of the Northeast, the Mid-Atlantic states and the Midwest, where drivers had been simmering in

Many recreation and tourist areas reported traffic was heavier - and

business better - last weekends than on previous weekends, but still below last year's levels. Because many stations close on weekends, motorists appear to be driving less, easing the crush on supplies, some officials say.

Dan Lundberg, publisher of an oil industry newsletter, said shorter lines do not mean the problem of gasoline shortages has been solved. "Overwhelmingly, what we are seeing

is an accommodation of the public to the amount of gasoline available." Lundberg said Monday. "There certainly isn't any surplus."

However, President Carter announced that Saudi Arabia, which sells more fuel than any other member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, would increase crude oil

Private Sector Joins in Talks

Meanwhile, the Sun Co. in Philadelphia said its refining and marketing units increased their July gasoline allocation, retroactive to July 1, to 75 percent from 70 percent of July 1978 deliveries. Sun. which markets Sunoco and DX gasoline. said the increase was made possible by purchases on the spot market.

Meanwhile, a Utah State University survey of residents in six cities shows that as gasoline prices continue to soar, Americans will be less likely to make travel part of their vacation plans.

The survey by the school's Institute of Outdoor Recreation and Tourism said a third of the people planning vacations will not travel if the price of gasoline climbs to \$1.25 a gallon. Forty-five percent of those polled said they would forget about travel if the price rose to \$1.50 a gallon.

In other developments Monday:

-Police in Rhode Island, which adopted odd-even rationing last week, said weekend traffic was heavy in beach and tourist areas.

-The Georgia State Patrol says traffic (See GASOLINE, Page 2)

Earth Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - Skylab's "countdown to crash" ticked relentlessly on today as the faltering hulk streaked toward a nobody-knows-where plunge back to Earth on Wednesday.

The space agency in its latest forecast at 6:55 a.m. EDT today said the 77.5-ton station now is expected to fall out of orbit in a 121/2-hour period, between 5:54 a.m EDT and 6:24 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

The midpoint of that period was set at 12:09 p.m. That midpoint prediction now has remained fairly steady - within a range of 12 minutes - for three straight forecasts, making midday Wednesday the likely re-entry time.

But trackers can't be sure when or where the debris will fall.

If Skylab begins to re-enter at the latest midpoint time, it would scatter its. hundreds of pieces of molten debris

harmlessly into the Indian Ocean. On the previous forecast, issued six hours earlier, some of the debris would have dropped over west central Australia, a sparsely populated area, but under the

latest forecast that area would be spared. However, later forecasts could put Australia back into the picture. And if Skylab should stay up another hour beyond that point, the debris would fall in the United States and Canada.

Trackers said the Skylab was orbiting at an altitude of 110 miles, a drop of eight miles in 24 hours. At 100 miles, it will begin to glow from the heat of re-entry. At about 70 miles, it will begin to break

"If the middle time-frame holds good, we are in an excellent set of orbits," said Richard G. Smith, head of NASA's Skylab task force. "That turns out to be the set of orbits with the least population under it."

All the orbital paths in that middle time-frame pass over various sections of the United States. All also traverse large stretches of ocean.

NASA continued to emphasize that the chances are slim any pieces of Skylab will cause injury or damage. But the agency advised that people who hear news reports Skylab is coming their way head for the lower floors of a house or building.

Smith cautioned that the predictions. made by the North American Air Defense Command, are not precise because of different natural forces working on Skylab. These include variations in the gravitational pull of land masses and oceans, atmospheric friction and solar flares, which heat up the atmosphere and increase drag on a satellite.

Even NORAD's final prediction. coming two hours before expected re-entry, will be only 20 percent accurate. he said. That means the station could. come down anywhere over a 15,000-mile

(See SKYLAB, Page 2)

Interstate Gas Statements Due From Farmers

Local farmers who are utilizing gas supplied by interstate firms have until July 15 to file a statement with their supplier to ensure continued availability of natural gas for their irrigation needs.

Nicks Farris of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. of Hereford reported that the filing applies only to interstate gas customers, and that irrigators supplied by Pioneer, which is an intra-state operator, will not be affected.

"This ruling came from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, and apparently, anyone using interstate supplies needs to file a statement with their supplier, to make sure they keep their supply within the pipeline system." stated Farris.

At least two interstate pipeline firms. ElPaso Natural Gas, and Trans Western have supply lines running through portions of the local area.

Customers on those lines, who make payments to those firms for their gas, will need to file statements with the

suppliers. Suppliers should have statement forms

available for customers, or statement forms may be picked up at the Hereford ASCS office.

Clements Aide Claims Session To Be in January

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements will call the Legislature into special session in January to have another go at approving an initiative and referendum proposal, a source on the Governor's staff said Monday.

The source said a January session would have the advantage of putting legislators on the spot shortly before their deadline for filing as candidates for re-election.

Clements has stated often that Texas voters want initiative and referendum. the right of the people to pass and repeal laws without going through the Legislature.

House Speaker Bill Clayton recently said he hoped Clements would realize that lawmakers are unlikely to change their opposition to initiative and referendum and would, therefore, live up on calling a special session.

But the governor's aide said that opposition might weaken next year as legislators near the time when they must" face the voters in the May primary

Customer Appreciation Shown by Businesses

"Customer Appreciation Week" has been designated in Hereford this week by many business firms.

As part of a two-month promotion sponsored by participating merchants and The Brand, the week is designated to express appreciation for the lovalty and patronage that citizens of Deaf Smith County have shown over the years.

Read this week's section of special values and services available here. There are more different business firms in Hereford than in the average shopping center...look at the special section in today's Brand and visit the stores for a pleasurable experience.

All businesses in Hereford will welcome your visit this week so they may say, "Thank You." All firms in Hereford are interested in you personally. Read about them in the Brand every week!

Businesses participating in the special promotion include:

White's Auto, White's Implement, Western Auto. The Vogue. The Way We Were. Taylor Furniture, Sperry-New Holland, Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Stairway to Fashion.

Security Federal Savings & Loan. Simmons Carpet, Spangler's Diamonds, Sugarland Mall Association; Short's Furniture, The Range, Pratt

Chevrolet, Property Enterprises. The Pants Cage, The Pet Stop, J.C. Penney, Oglesby Equipment, Mc. Knight Sewing Center, Montgomery-Ward, McCaslin Lumber, Mode O'Day, Merle Norman, M.E. Moses, Little's, L&B Enterprises, Lithograph-

Stan Knox TV, Kester's Jewelry. Jack's Marine, Jones Motor, Ink Spot, Hobo's, Hi-Plains Savings & Loan, Helen's, Harman's, Hereford Glass, Hereford State Bank, Gattis Shoes, Glenn's Footwear. Gibson's Discount Center; Grandma's Korner, Firestone. First Printing:

First National Bank, Et. Cetera. Davis Implement, Craft's Originals, Cowan's Jewelers, Clark's Springcrest Draperies, Christian Book Store, The Brogue, Bowling's Real Estate, Bowling's Bowl, Boynton's Grocery, Boots & Saddle, Bernina Sewing Center. Anthony's in the Mall. Anthony's Downtown, Ann's Knit

As Carter Studies Inflation WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, after hearing economic advice from members of Congress and other officials, summoned prominent private citizens to Camp David today to discuss rampant inflation and a looming

recession. With inflation running at an annual rate of more than 13 percent so far this year, and with an election-year recession considered virtually certain. Carter's political future could hinge on the decisions that flow from the domestic

The president, turning his attention to economic issues. discussed the economy over dinner Monday night with several members of Congress and other officials,

including Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller and Robert Strauss, Carter's multipurpose trouble-

Earlier in the day, Carter had welcomed another congressional delegation, this one composed of members in key positions to influence the fate of his promised "bold and forceful" program to curb oil imports.

Shortly after that meeting. Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary submitted his resignation to the White House. O'Leary, though, said the move was not related to Carter's discussions.

The White House would not say in advance who Carter's guests would be for today's economics discussion at Camp David, other than that they are prominant individuals from the private sector. Nor would administration spokesmen say who would be included in a planned later session with religious and ethical leaders.

Participants in that meeting reportedly would include Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York; the Rev. Theodore. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University: Rabbi Mark Tanenbaum of the American jewish Congress; and Robert Bellah and David Riesman, both university sociologists.

said Carter gave them no indication of what he woud propose, or when. "The president did more listening than

Participants in Monday's two sessions

anything else." Sen. Lawton Chiles. D-Fla., said of the economics session.

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Bentsen Reports Energy Crisis Serious

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, fresh from a Camp David energy session with President Carter and congressional leaders, is calling the energy shortage the most serious problem the nation has faced in many vears.

"More than a problem, it's a crisis we're facing." the Texas Democrat said Monday. "I think it's time that we take a leaf out of Jack Kennedy's book when he ran for the presidency."

It's time to get the United States moving again. Bentsen said.

The senator was invited to both of the day's congressional huddles with Carter. one concentrating on energy and the other on the economy and inflation.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, the only other Texas congressman at Camp David, attended the morning energy session.

Wright predicted the president will have a positive program developed by the end of his mountain retreat. "And it won't be 40 days and 40 nights." the Fort Worth Democrat added, before Carter leaves the mountain.

Wildcatters Find

New Oil Gas

were approved as follows:

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) . Texas wildcatters reported 21 ou and 27 natural

-- juvenile office, \$43,389, from

gas discoveries between June 16 and June 30, the State Railroad Commission

Through the first six months of 1979. Texas operators reported 648 gas and 23 oil finds.

Natural gas discoveries in the last half of June 1979 included seven in the Refugio area, six in Southeast Texas, four in West Central Texas, three in deep South Texas, two in the San Anton area and one each in East Central and East Texas, and the San Angelo, Midland and Panhandle areas.

Oil discoveries included four each in North and West Central Texas, three each in Southeast Texas and near Midland and two each in San Antonio, deep South Texas and San Angelo areas and one in the Panhandle.

In the last two weeks of June, there were 143 exploratory and field test that wound up as dry holes.

Begin in Egypt For Newest Summit

ALEXANDRIA. Egypt (AP) · Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived in Egypt today for a three-day summit with President Anwar Sadat at this Mediterranean coastal resort, but both

sides said they expect no major advance

toward agreement on Palestinian "I leave with an open heart and will do my utmost to strengthen our friendship so that talks between our countries will be fruitful," Begin said in a pre-departure

Maariy. Our Israeli official said the latest summit was primarily a continuation of the dialogue that began in earnest after the two men signed their peace treaty in Washington on March 26. Others said the two leaders would discuss general subjects including the normalization of relations and the planned transfer to

interview with the Israeli newspaper

Egypt of the oil wells israel developed it

Begin's plane landed in Cairo where he was greeted by Vice President Hosni Mubarak and a delegation of Egyptian leaders. Later, he travels to Alexandria. 120 miles north to Cairo, and will pray at the synagogue here before meeting

Missing Witness

Halts Davis Trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) . A missing witness, whose testimony is considered central by defense strategist. has forced a postponement until July 30 in the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire

State District Judge Gordon Gray ordered the three-week postponement Monday after defense attorneys said they could not locate Pat Burleson....

Investigators for the Fort Worth industrialist have tracked Burleson to Los Angeles, but have been unable to serve him a subpoena. Dallas lawyer Mike Gibson said.

The defense maintains that the Fort Worth karate instructor conspired with Mrs. Davis and FBI informant David McCrory to frame Davis.

The wealthy oil heir, 45, is accused of plotting the contract killing last August of the judge presiding over the Davis divorce case. The judge was not harmed.

Weather

West Texas - Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with hot afternoons. Widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight most sections. Highs 94 Panhandle to near 107 along the Rio Grande except low 90s mountains. Lows tonight 66 Panhandle to 75 extreme south except upper 50s mountains. Highs Wednesday % north to near 105 along the Rio Grande.

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budget from the current fiscal year. Other camp. The \$320,000 system, which budgets, as compared to this fiscal year.

Mrs. Grimes said that both her lines -sheriff's office.\$248.093. from \$226. -jail. \$126.619, from \$97.582. extension department, \$49,718, from -county social services. 528,214, from

-library, \$104,\$71, from \$90,583.60. -museum. \$26,063, from \$21.155.

-auditor, \$23,276, from \$19,485 -222nd District Court. \$12,680, from

-county judge, \$41,417, from \$39,992. justice of the peace, \$42.836, from

: \$40 355 -- (reasurer, \$29,982, from \$28,394. -criminal district attorney, \$90,728.

from \$66.636. 2 -- district clerk, \$33,822, from \$31,184.

-county clerk. \$96,463, from \$79,655. -tax assessor-collector, \$131,533, from \$ \$102,620.

1 --adult and misdemeanor probation. \$2.400. from \$3.312

-CETA. \$25,897, from \$26,783. District Judge Wesley Gulley had I asked that the county supplement his state-funded \$36,000 salary-a request which Schroeter said Monday was in line with most counties' policy in the state. Commissioners rejected the proposal, as County Judge Glen Nelson reminded them they had agreed last month to study

individual salary situations next year. Of the \$3,000 in revenue-sharing funds , which were allocated for county health services, in a meeting last month, \$2,000 was designated Monday for use by Family Services Center.

Mae Grimes appeared before the commission to seek payment for the use of the San Jose labor camp water lines,

which she claims to own. The lines apparently will be used until a new water system is completed at the record books.

includes new lines and a well, is being funded through the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

and the camp's old well, once owned by Domingo Pesina, are being used by the labor camp. "But Domingo has been paid for his well and I'm still sitting out there with my water lines. They just left me standing there and they're using my water lines without any consideration from me," she said.

"I don't want any contract with Domingo, I don't want any at all with Domingo."

She did not tell the court why she refused to do business with Pesina.

"I'm here to get advice and guidance on what to do." Mrs. Grimes said. "I'd like to get something in writing, and I don't want to go through Domingo to get something for my water lines."

Vovies asked Mrs. Grimes if she had spoken to the water supply district board elected last January at the camp. "As I understand it, it's out of our hands."

Rose explained to Mrs. Grimes that the commission has "just been a vehicle to get these things for the water district all the way down the line."

Mrs. Grimes said she would appear before the water district board.

Commissioners then approved a contract between Pesina and the water district. The contract allows Pesina to supply water and maintain the well used construction of the new system is completed.

The county, acting on behalf of the water district earlier this year, used \$10,000 in grant money to purchase the well from Pesina, along with land surrounding it and a storage tank.

County Surveyor Major Schroeter asked commissioners to consider the construction of an underground archives at the county courthouse for old county

Schroeter said that even though the books had been microfilmed. "some of those microfilm copies are illegible, and besides that, these books have historical

County Clerk B.F. Cain said the county's microfilm records are maintained underground at Lubbook. "By law they have to be in underground storage."

Schroeter said he estimated the bost of the archives at \$100,000. He asked commissioners to reserve \$40,000 for

Most of the old books are kept on the fourth floor "in a firetrap." Cain said. Commissioners agreed to study the

Commissioners Monday also: -sold a school bus to high bidder W.C.

McDowell for \$1.025 and an International truck tractor to W.L. McCullar for \$975. -increased the fee charged in civil cases for the law library fund from \$5 to

-purchased three old railroad tank cars for \$600 apiece to be used as culverts.

-- postponed discussion on possible actions pertaining to Southwestern Bell Telephone's proposed \$145.2 million rate increase until the court is able to meet with local phone company manager David

-examined the county fire report which showed the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to 11 county calls and 18 in the city limits during June. -authorized bidding for a backhoe

loader and trailer for Precinct 1. -tabled action on a request from Panhandie Emergency Medical Services System to raise the fees charged in emergency ambulance calls.

and resolved to write a letter to Texas Governor Bill Clements urging him to call a special session to reinstate the state lateral fund bill. Clements' recent veso of the bill will cost each commission precinct \$6,847 in state funds.

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be fired about eight hours before the If present predictions hold, Smith said, predicted re-entry to start Skylab umbling. That, he said, will prevent the NASA probably will make no attempt to delas Skylab's re-entry a few orbits by big vehicle from skipping through orbits. sending commands to fire the craft's like a stone on water, as it strikes the ever-thicker atmosphere. Previous space thrusters and decrease the drag. That is an oprion officials plan to use only if it vehicles have skipped in just such a manner, delaying their fiery plunges for appears the station is headed for re-entry on an orbital path over heavily populated

The debris will fall over an area 100

miles wide and 4,000 miles long, with the heaviest pieces traveling farthest because of their velocity. When they hit the ground, the small pieces will be traveling about 30 mph and the largest ones about

NASA has calculated the odds of anyone being struck at 152 to one. The modds of a particular individual being hit are 600 billion to one.

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heading for Florida is below normal. Some motel operators on interstate 15, which runs through the middle of Georgia, report occupancy rates sharply

Instead. Smith said, the thrusters will

. In Connecticut, more stations were

open over the weekend and the crowds it suburbs, afflicted with very long lines

beaches were larger than previous weekends. State officials attributed the change to more plentiful supplies and berred conservation efforts by motorists.

New York City and its northern

and very high prices, had shorter lines

Officials in Oregon reported only short fines at stations, but tourism she about half of last year's levels. Tennessee also reported no lines and fewer tourists.

Fleener Confession By Threats

spent 20 months in an Israeli and psychological abuse.

knowingly aided Palestinian in a small box. I never saw one The former stewardess for the case was built upon that.

Terre Fleener, an American who sions were obtained by threats tiny room where you can't lie down and you can't stand up." prison for spying for Arab . They threatened some said Miss Picener, 24, who was terrorists, says she never torrure ... that I would be locked released from prison last week. extracted under duress and then

SAN ANTONIO. Tex. (AP) . guerrillas and that her confes- but I understand it is like a very Kuwait Airlines allegedly took pictures of beaches and hotels

Desegregation Not Met?

will do.

any contingency.

its implementation.

have to include:

non-black students.

institutions.

anticipate what the government

"We hope to be prepared for

Ashworth's agency, the Texas

College and University System

Coordinating Board, oversees

higher education in the state. It

collected data for HEW report

and would probably write any

desegregation plan - and see to

Ms. Stevens, who directed

commitments to insure

blacks attend traditionally white

-sufficient enhancement of

-measures to guarantee

black institutions to attract

proper minority employment

within universities, primarily of

The actual plan, she says

depends on what problems are

found. The report will not

contain specific plans for

institutions, she says, but it

could force changes in programs

traditionally offered at the

Before making nay changes,

-Does it agree it is out of

Ashworth says, the state would

answer several questions:

Stone Throw Costs \$200

investigations fog the report,

says a desegregation plan would

report's conclusions will not be

It will probably be a trauma

for the state," said Suzanne

Henderson, educational coordi-

nator for Texas in Washington,

D.C. "But I think our state.

more than others, will accept it

She said the institutions are

willing to make changes to

comply with HEW "or at least

that's what they've been telling

One administrator said his

university has long been

respending to change in society,

and he doesn't expect serious

Dr. Granville Sawyer, presi-

dent of Texas Southern

University in Houston, said the

federal review of desegregation

at all." Or at least it shouldn't."

said the president of the

predominantly black university.

responsible for "handling" the

report. Texas higher education

Commissioner Kenneth Ash-

We presume with this kind

delay there must be

something," he said, and he's

asked other states about their

similar NEW investigations.

Their advice is. 'Don't

worth, is not so optimistic.

But another who will be

'lt doesn't present a trauma

problems from the report.

is no surprise.

me the last year and a half."

favorable.

HOUSTON (AP) - The 33 state colleges and universities in Texas expect a shock this summer a , shock that could threaten the millions of dollars they receive from the federal government.

It will be a report on desegregation in higher education in Texas. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare began its investigation in spring 1978, and the report was first scheduled for release last October.

The report could find Texas does not meet standards on desegregation, and if non-compliance is not corrected, HEW could stop federal funding to higher education in Texas. In 1977 that was about \$260

The newest release date estimate is late this month. The report has been shuffled between NEW headquarters in Washington, D.C., and the branch Civil Rights office in Dallas with requests for more information and wording changes, says Sandra Stevens. branch chief for post secondary

The reviews were initiated through the interest of the secretary of HEW Joseph Califano," she said in Dallas. "The report is pretty much complete.

If HEW finds "vestiges of segregation" still in Texas higher education, it will probably require the state to write a desegregation plan. And some observers suspect the

ALFRED H. DAVIS

longtime resident of Hereford.

died Monday in the Veterans

Hospital at Little Rock, Ark., at

conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday

in St. Thomas Episcopal Church

by the Rev. Charles Threewit.

vicar, officiating. Interment will .

Born in Ochiltree County.

Nov. 23, 1922. Mr. Davis came.

to Hereford in 1956 from

Amarillo. He was a cabinet

maker and a member of the

Survivoes include his wife of

31 years, Marian: two sons.

Oren of Perry. Ark. and Alfred

Jr. of Amarillo: two daughters.

Mrs. Helen Singleton of Kelton

and Mrs. Ruth Cant of Amarillo:

a brother. Sid of Buckeye. Ark.

four sisters. Mabel Yokum of

Hereford. Ruth Schoffield of

Amarillo, Peggy Mayes of

of Tucson. Ariz.: and seven

In lieu of flowers, the family

St. Thomas Episcopal Church or

the American Cancer Society.

be in Rest Lawn Cemetery

inder the direction of Gri

Warson Funeral Home.

Episcopal Church.

grandchildren.

Funeral services will be

the age of 56.

Alfred H. "Abe" Davis, a

Orval Watson Ford, 200 W. 1st. notified police Wednesday that a rock was thrown through the windshield of a new pickup sometime over the weekend. **Obituaries** The value of the broken

windshield was \$300.

reported that a \$136 bicycle was

stolen from her front yard Monday.

schools.

A clerk at Alisup's, 400 N. 25 Mile Ave., told police that two females stole \$2 worth of gas around 12:45 a.m. today.

Steve Jones. 213 Ranger, said

Monday that someone stole a Becky Ruland. 223 Ave. B. ring from his house last March. Officers received two reports headlights.

of barking dogs Monday night

*Should it be found by federal

Is enough time allowed to

Some states, especially North

Carolina, have disputed HEW

findings. And Texas is watching.

carefully to see if the southern

HEW's enforcement power.

however, is enormous - it can

stop federal funds to state

schools. In its latest estimates,

the cordinating board says state

colleges and universities, their

students and their researchers

receive about \$260 million

That figure is only 15 percent

of next year's estimated total

budgets of \$1.7 billion, but it is

"The federal share is not

enormous," Ashworth says.

but it sure makes a

NEW YORK (AP) - The

Metropolitan Museum of Art

says it has been given two ma-

jor 17th-century European paintings by Mr. and Mrs.

The paintings are 'The Mir-

acle of Christ Healing the

Blind" by El Greco and "The

Penitent Magdalen" by

Charles Wrightsman.

Georges de La Tour

state succeds in its appeal.

guidelines, or should it develop

it own?

annually

significant.

difference."

write the plan?

There were five traffic citations issued for expired inspection stickers, one for operating an unregistered vehicle, two for no driver's licenses, one for running a stop sign, one for running a red light and one for failure to use

Letter to the Editor

The tennis courts provided by the city for the people of Hereford are wonderful facilities. I think that it is a real pleasure for the citizens to have a place to practice, learn and improve their tennis games.

I feel, however, that these facilities have been abused at times. Many nights the lights have been left on after the players have gone.

The people who are fortunate enough to use these tennis courts should help our city with its utilities by turning off the lights when they leave. Otherwise the lighting system may eventually have to be not Albuquerque and Joy Gazzaway on a timed switch to go off at a certain time, thus limiting playing time.

In this time of conserving requests memorial donations to energy, please take an extra minute to pull the light switch when you leave the city tennis

Dear Mr. Schroeter: I have just seen the June 10 issue of the HEREFORD

BRAND in which you are quoted as taking objection to my acceptance of the Louisville Gold Medal on behalf of Deaf Smith County for the money management system you use.

it was not my intention to imply that Deaf Smith or any other county was not doing a good job of accounting for their public

Quite the contrary. My intention was to share this other county officials in recognition of the fine professional job you are doing.

Smith County to know that the A concerned citizen. Marylin Leasure regardless of where and how it honored.

Please let me assure you that

I wanted the people of Deaf

very system you are using came about-had been so A member of my staff visited

with you and Vesta Mae Nunley about money management systems at a couple of seminars and once in Mrs. Nunley's office. We learned from those visits that you and Mrs. Nunley did have a very fine system and we made suggestions only for some modifications.

I apoligize to you if our news release made you feel that we were claiming to have built your system all by ourselves. We intended nothing of the sort.

We intended only to give you. national award with you and Mrs. Nunley and the county's financial system a pat on the back because I feel it is deserved. I am sorry if my intentions went astray or were taken otherwise. I'm not worried about who gets credit for the system: I care only that it works to the benefit of the

Most of all. I regret that the reporter for the BRAND didn't see fit to exercise the most elementary of basic newspaper rules - that of checking his facts with all parties involved. Sincerely.

Bob Bullock Comptroller of Public Accounts CC: The Honorable Vesta Mae

Hereford Brand of the early Seventies could not resist doing that, hoping to bring inflation under control. The British government under Thatcher will unload its

and nationalized industries-assuming there are buyers. Labor unions will be required to hold secret-ballot elections. reducing labor anarchy. British workers have to be aware now

awful burdens of public housing

She will cut taxes at both the

She will resist printing more

money. The Heath government

that socialism does not keep its Work stoppages have meant less take-home pay. her to be lynched got her . Tax cuts will mean more

take-home pay.

These are the objectives. Between where Britain is and where Britain needs to go is

work, sweat and sacrifice. It will take a female Churchill

not likely to make the same

County Treasurer Deaf Smith County Courthouse high and the low ends of the Mr. Paul Sims scale thus to encourage worker Managing Editor HEREFORD BRAND

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Gasoline'

Skylab-

for Palestinian terrorists. "There were four confessions

Paul Harvey News What Can Maggie

Thatcher Teach Us?

Britain's problems are similar ism is this: Socialists want the enough to ours so that Maggie - poor to have more by slicing the Thatcher may teach us a thing pie into more equal portions. or two about what to do-or not Capitalists want everybody to have more by baking a bigger

The previous Labor government recognized most of the problems but proved powerless to correct them.

Maybe the fron Lady can: Why did socialism fail so miserably in Britain! Over the past five years that country's industrial production increased only 3.5 percent-while' production in Germany and France was

increasing 30 percent. This past winter the British people suffered the usual problems of snow and cold plus a cacophony of problems which they created for themselvesstrikes by hospital workers and garbage collectors and others.

ing more Britain's cost of living increased last year altogether as fast as our own. Simplistically, the difference

And with labor continuing to

demand more without produc-

on a planform that would reduce labor union power, reduce government spending. And the promises which a decade ago might have cause

la Britain under James.

Callaghan the government

reached the practical limits for

People of talent deserted the

Meanwhile, poor people

found themselves with an equal

portion of the pie-but paying

more for it. Along comes this

no-nonsense lady, campaigning

country-fled to Canada, Austra-

redistributing the pie.

ha or the United States.

The Tories in the early Seventies tried to repeal socialism and could not.

elected

Now what?

But Mrs. Thatcher with one between capitalism and social- eye in the rear-view mirror is to sell that.

Good Luck Party Open to Public

The community will have the opportunity to extend best wishes to Miss Hereford Lynn Mitts during this evening's Good Luck Party at the Country Club. Miss Mitts will be traveling to El Paso in August to represent this city at the Miss Texas-Universe Pageant.

Individuals planning to attend tonight's party are urged to make reservations with the Chamber of Commerce office, 364-3333.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. with a fashion show featuring the wardrobe which Miss Mitts will be taking to state pageant competition. Also modeling this evening will be Miss Teen Hereford Diane Warden and several runners-up to the local titles. All fashion show attire is being provided by local merchants.

Tonight's Good Luck Party will coincide with the quarterly membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. All Chamber Women are urged to be in attendance. Door prizes are to be awarded and dessert will be served.

Cost for the evening will be \$3 per person. President of the Women's Division is Mary Herring.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Okay, so it's only two ads, but they've appeared within one day of each other and if the momentum holds, we could have a trend on our hands.

I'm talking about an ad to sell a house and another one seeking employment that have dared use a refreshing and unique approach to advertising: honesty.

The first ad was out of London and was placed by a man trying to sell his house. His ad read: "Two and a half bedroom box located in suburbia, miles from any pretty country, yet lacking the cultural facilities of any decent sized town. Pocket handkerchief garden which floods in winter, acid soil suited only to rhododendrons and thistles.

"It's convenient, expensive and dirty. The whole in terrible decay."

The second ad was placed by a woman newspaper executive who had had a hard day and decided to place an ad in the Job Wanted Female classification in Florida. She

"WANTED: EASY JOB: Educated, experienced woman wants what most people want -- a high-paying job in an advisory role, three days a week with long lunch breaks, good benefits, including one-month vacations and a secretary. Does not do windows.'

The possibility for honesty in advertising is unlimited. Wouldn't it be wonderful to see a husband embrace his wife, tweak her nose and say, "Honey, I don't know how you do it, taking care of the house, the six children, running an engineering firm, and serving on the Supreme Court bench,"

and she would look deeply into his face and smile, "I drink." I told my husband what I'd really like to see is an ad under Used Cars that reads:

"We don't want to be your friend. We just want to sell you a car. We have the second-best deal in town with no intention of matching another offer. For this week and for as many weeks as it takes to unload it, we have a four-door, undependable gas hog that needs brakes, tires and a mechanic for an owner. Has a lot of toys under the hood (also in the back seat and trunk) and has been owned by everyone in town. We're pushing this turkey because it makes our lot

My husand winced. "Who would buy a car with a pitch like that?'

"We did."

4-H Firsthand_

"FIRST AID AS A FAMILY PROJECT By Agnes Taylor **Assistant County Extension Agent**

What does your family know about "First aid"? Annually in the United States, 100,000 people die from accidents. 25 percent of these deaths result from accidents in the home. In addition to that, four million people receive disabling injuries from accidents in the home.

Most accidents in and around the home could be prevented but accidents do happen and we must be prepared for them. First aid is the "first" care a person receives after they have been injured or have suddenly taken ill. In some cases first aid between life or death, or it can save the victim from a permanent disability or a rapid recovery from the accident and long hospitalization.

In case of a medical emergency, the telephone to serve people of all ages telephone. A telephone sticker or national origin. with these numbers is very helpful. It is important to remain calm when talking to a physician or the hospital emergency room to make sure your message is received correctly.

When a person is aware of the correct action which needs to be

taken in emergencies, there is less chance of panic. A first aid kit will help. Become familiar with your first aid kit and know how to use the items in it. The items necessary for a complete first aid kit will vary from family to family. A first aid manual is useful in a first aid kit. It should be used by the family in family meetings to prepare all family members before an accident

Standard first aid courses are offered periodically in the community. These training courses provide you with up-to-date information on how to administer first aid in minor and in serious emergency

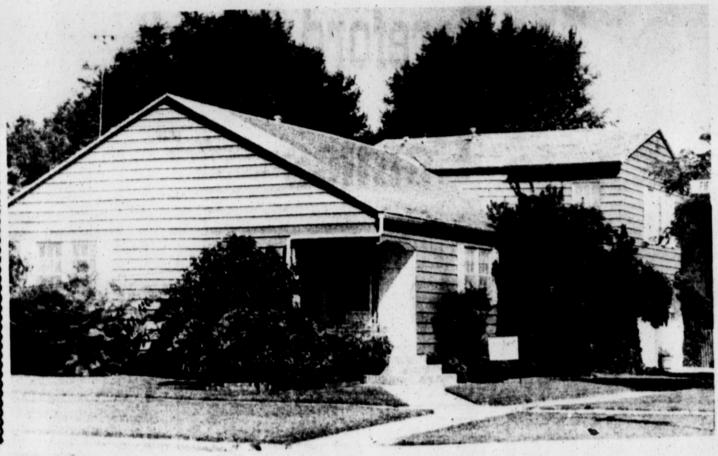
If you are interested in can mean the difference learning more about first aid as a 4-H project, you can contact your local county Extension

Educational programs are conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service numbers of emergency services regardless of socio-economic should be within reach of the level, race, color, sex, religion

> Prince Charles and Prince Philip have conservative tastes in their choice of footwear, says the royal bootmaker. They prefer traditional brogues and round toecaps - at about \$400 a pair.



David & Jane





Appearance Cited

The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division has cited the Troy Sublett home, 511 E. 5th St., and King's Manor Methodist Home as the residential and non-residential Beauty Spots of the month for July. The Chamber Women gave honorable mention to Hereford Bi-Products. [Brand photos by Denise Smith]

Correct Landscaping Can Conserve Energy

COLLEGE STATION - By placing trees, shrubs, vines and landscape structures properly. homeowners can conserve

"With carefully planned landscaping, the home and surrounding areas will remain comfortable year-round." says Dr. William C. Welch.

Welch is a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System.

"Shading the house's roof with the large trees can reduce inside temperatures by as much as 10 degrees." points out Welch. "When trees drop their leaves in fall, sunlight can reach the roof and elp warm the

Evergreen trees planted on the northern and western sides of

shade walls and windows in summer, suggests the horticulturist. During winter, sunlight turist. During winter, sunlight can reach these areas and warm Reunion

air conditioner to help conserve energy." suggests Welch. "Don't obstruct air flow or access for needed service.'

The specialist suggests protecting walls from heat and cold by planting vines, shrubs or certain trees trained to grow flat against them. Such plants can also reduce noise and dust

"Arbors and slatted wooden

SEMI-ANNUAL

Step lively for terrific savings on super styles by the top names in

daytime casual to evening glitter. Don't let anything keep you away

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Gattis Shoe Store

of Hereford

In Sugarland Mall

fashion shoes: You'll find a collection that runs the gamut from

from this sale event — it happens-only once a season!

the home can serve as overhead structures are effecwindbreaks and thus reduce tive cooling devices when heating costs in winter, adds attached to the home since they

Smaller trees and shrubs can Hershey "Provide shade for the outdoor portion of a split system Scheduled

Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hershey will be gathering at the American Legion Hall on Saturday, July 14, for a family reunion. Relatives are expected from Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas.

Family members and friends are invited to attend. The reunion will begin at 10 a.m.

shade walls and windows. Caroline Jessamine, muscadine grapes and Wisteria are popular choices for arbors." says

He also suggests groundcover plants between homes and payed areas to reduce summer temperatures. The temperature above groundcovers is about 14 degrees lower than above

Holmes Family Hosts Reunion

comed members of her family to a reunion this weekend in her home at 201 Ross St. Highlight of the reunion was a family dinner on Saturday.

All eight of Mrs. Holmes' children were able to attend the family get-together. Her children and their spouses are Marvin and Sue Holmes of Houston, Loyd "Bunt" and Geraldine Holmes of Oklahoma City, James and Opal Holmes of Hereford. Alvin and Sharon Holmes of Hereford, Oscar and Kate Holmes of Carrolton, Eula Severance of Filer, Idaho, John, and Linda Holmes of Irving, and Robert and Janice Holmes of Hereford.

Granchildren attending the reunion were Gail and William LaComb with Crystal and Tina, Hereford; Clyde and Glenda Brummett with Chad and Chris, Hereford; Randy, Frank, James and Yvette Stephens, Houston; Kenny and Ronnie Holmes, Oklahoma City; Carolyn and Christie Holmes, Hereford; Nicole Severance of Filer. Idaho; Melanie and Richard Holmes of Carrolton: Scott, Billy and Jodie Holmes of Irving; and

Mrs. Bessie Holmes wel- Tanya and Robert Holmes Jr. of Hereford.

Mrs. Holmes' in-laws who attended were Lucille Snyder of Eugene, Ore.; Ruby Holmes Smith of Irving: Julia Woods of Lubbock: Dean Holmes of LaFayette. Ind., Kim Chapman and her daughter.

Several friends also called at the Holmes residence during the weekend.



Bridge Club Reports Open Pair Winners

ael, second.

Taking honors in bridge play first; Troyce and Ruby Carmichfor the month of June by members of Hereford Duplicate

Bridge Club were: In Open Pairs on June 1, Jim Wilson of Amarillo and J.T. Joanis Roberson and Ramona Annen, Dimmitt, first place; Nancy Greer and Jim Hrabal. tied for second with Wayne and Mary Thomas.

In Open Pairs on June 8, Joanis Roberson and Ramona Annen, first place; Marie Cogdell and Alma Pittenger, In Open Pairs, June 15,

Troyce Carmichael and J.P. Jones, first place; Wayne and Mary Thomas, second. In Open Pairs, June 22, Alma

Pittenger and Marie Cogdell,

In Open Pairs June 29, Troyce

and Ruby Carmichael, first; and

Gilreath, second. Club members are reminded to have a Swiss team for bridge play Friday, July 13.

Dr. Milton Adams OPTOMETRIST

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Page 4A-The Hereford Brand-Tuesday, July 10, 1979 "Sit still...don't feel you have to get up just because I walked in the room!"

MONDAY

TUESDAY

THIS IS THOROMPPLE ... I'M

SOMEBODY STOLE MY

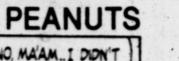
WALLET ... WHE HE \$500!

I CAN'T HEAR YOU

STRANDED IN PITTSBURGH.



The way gas prices are rising, maybe I should go to work like THAT!"



The Hereford Brand

Comics









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14 Thousandth 15 Authoress

Ferber 16 Sorting

19 Tax agency

20 Bear (Lat.)

21 Greek letter 23 Squeezed out

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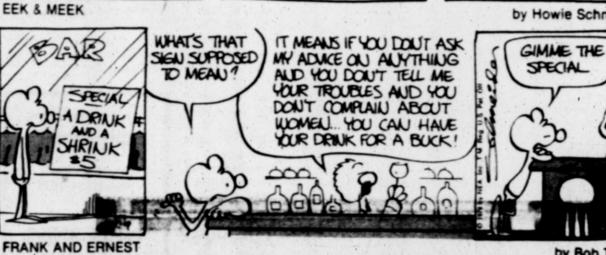
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10 Card game





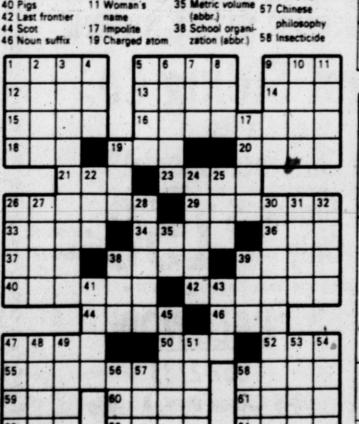
by Howie Schneider







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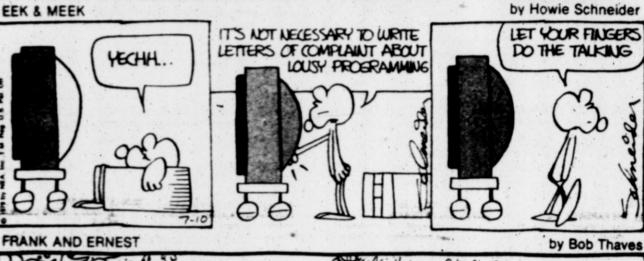
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by Art Sansom

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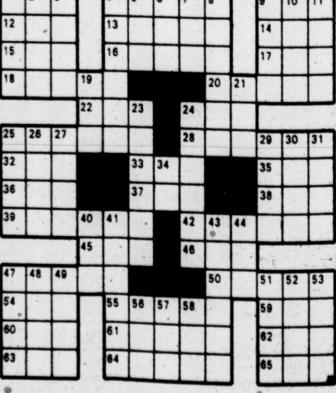
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Television Schedules

DAYTIME

8:00 (I) PTL CLUB (I) (I) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING LIVING 5:10 ① NEWS 6:30 ② DRAGNET ② ② ROSS BAGLEY 6:45 ① A.M. WEATHER 6:00 (3) THE THREE STOOGES / PTL CLUB CAPTIONED ABC NEWS ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN ENGLISH KI NEWS NEWS DAY NEWS

NEWS DAY
NEWS
FARM AND RANCH
DOWN TO EARTH
TODAY
LASSIE
RICHARD HOGUE
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
TUESDAY MORNING
SLAM BANG THEATRE
LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)
LET GOD LOVE YOU
WEATHER
NEWS
TODAY
ROMPER ROOM 7:26 7:30

ROMPER ROOM D JEWISH VOICE BROAD-GOOD MORNING AMERICA ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 2 FESTIVAL OF PRAISE THE LUCY SHOW KENNETH COPELAND'S CAPTAIN KANGAROO

COMEDY CAPERS
VILLA ALEGRE (R)

② PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN

8:25 (1) (2) NEWS (3) GREEN ACRES
(4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) GIGGLESNORT HOTEL
(2) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(3) (2) CHAPEL HOUR
(4) CARD SHARKS
(5) MOVIE 'Act Of Love" (1955) Kirk Douglas, Dany Robin.

PROMISES OF GOD

MIKE DOUGLAS

II SESAME STREET (R)

FAMILY AFFAIR 9:30 © ALL STAR SECRETS

© CROSSROADS HOUR

D LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

10:00 © HIGH ROLLERS PTL CLUB
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R)
DONAHUE
MAVERICK
ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 10:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE SUMMER FAIRE (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN PASSWORD PLUS MOVIE (CONT'D) \$20,000 PYRAMID

Robertson, Mary Murphy.

11:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES JOKER'S WILD SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 12:00 MIDDAY
HAPPY HOUR 11) NEWS
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
13) OVER EASY
12:30 (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES AS THE WORLD TURNS MACNEIL / LEHRER D HANDS
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1:00 (1) SP (2) ORAL ROBERTS
(1) MOVIE
"The YAR "The Young Savages" (1961) Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters. NEWS DAY NEWS THE DOCTORS I LOVE LUCY
I INSIGHT
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DIOK CAVETT BIBLE
2:00 ANOTHER WORLD

3 REBOP

1 RICHARD HOGUE

4 GENERAL HOSPITAL

13 MASTERPISCE THEATRE

57 (2) 700 CLUB

2:30 3 THE BANANA SPLITS

1 JEWISH VOICE BROAD-CAST

Ann Landers

Public Inconvience

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Yesterday I was in my car and had to make an urgent phone call. I stopped at a highway pay station and noticed I had only one dime and one quarter in change. I used the dime and realized, after dialing, that I had misdialed -- so I hung up.

I then used the quarter to reach the operator. I asked her if she would please get my number. She said, "Sorry, I can't re-dial for you, but if you will give me your name and

address, I will return your dime in the mail." I said, "I den't want the dime. I want the number." She repeated verbatim what she had said before. I became disgusted, gave her my name and address with the added barb, "The phone company has more money than I

A few days later I received a CHECK for ten cents! It cost 15 cents to mail the darned thing, plus the time it took to issue the

Trial Goes Back To Grand Jury

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Prosecutors in the S.J. Wilburn murder-for-hire trial will go back to the grand jury Wednesday to seek a revised indictment against the Pasadena, Texas, man.

Wilburn, 56, had been scheduled to go to trial here Monday for his alleged role in a purported plot to kill a witness in a kidnapping trial. However, prosecutor Joe K. Hendley told State District Judge Darrell Hester that a "material witness" could not be found. Investigators have said that witness is a former county jail inmate who talked with Wilburn about the case.

Hester granted a postponement until July 23. The judge also said Hendley plans to go back to the grand jury here to seek a new indictment in the case. Courthouse sources said the new indictment may be less specific as to how much Wilburn was allegedly to be paid for the

killing. The current indictment charges Wilburn with being the trigger man in the alleged plot to kill John Hensley, 40, outside a South Padre Island apartment

on Feb. 15. A single shot reportedly fired from the trunk of a "hit car" - blinded Hensley.

The attempted capital murder indictment alleges that Wilburn and Scott Minnick of Pasadena were to be paid \$15,000 to kill Hensley. The money was allegedly to be paid by Dr. Archie Herman Burkhalter of Pasadena.

Hensley is a prospective witness in a kidnapping case against Burkhalter. The doctor was indicted for allegedly abducting his ex-wife - who is now Hensley's wife - from South Padre Island. Mrs. Hensley was allegedly taken to a Pasadena hospital owned by Burkhalter.

MARRIED MEN WASHINGTON (AP) - Of the 50 million married men in the United States, the largest concentration - 32 percent lives in the South, according to the American Council of Life

Insurance. The council says, "The North Central region follows with 27 percent of the husbands. Next is the Northeast with 22 percent and last is the West with 18 percent

Doesn't it make more sense for the operator to dial the number like they used to? --Costa Mesa Mess

DEAR COSTA: John Trutter. a vice president of Illinois Bell in Chicago, says the phone company often sends a check rather than put the call through. The reason: They have experienced a great deal of fraud in this area. People will contact the operator and say they lost money in the machine and need the call completed. There is no way an operator can tell if money is stuck or has been lost in a pay phone.

Operators are urged to consider the plight of each caller, try to discern urgent situations, and act accordingly. A person who is in an isolated location (such as on the highway) should explain this to the operator. It will help give her a clearer picture and may

expedite emergency service. Procedures differ with various phone companies. Operators in some smaller phone systems, for example, may have instructions to put all calls through.

Too bad that honest people are sometimes inconvenienced because of the fraudulent behavior of others, but that's

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back, a stone-hearted person who worked in a hospital emergency room wrote to say he was sick and tired of trying to save people who had attempted suicide -- that anyone who didn't value life should be permitted to die. You really chewed him out -- said he

Richard Sheppard. D.D.S. General Dentistry

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should not be working in a hospital but in a morgue where it doesn't matter if people are alive or dead." You are WRONG.

I work in a morgue and I can tell you that my job requires as much tact and compassion (not to mention composure) as any "live" situation. We must deal with shock, grief, and even violence -- as well as, would you believe, a total lack of concern by family members.

Those of us who work in the Kansas City morgue are not unfeeling or uncaring. Ann. We've just learned to put a lid on our emotions, for our own good as well as for the good of others. So please let your readers know we are -- Cool But Concerned In Missouri

DEAR COOL: Thank you for giving me, as well as my readers, a close look at a group of society's servants about whom most people know very little. I apologize for being so insensitive.

mamamam.

Watch for out new Lingerie Hems Arriving Soon! The

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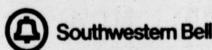
An elegant revival of times past, the Celebrity always adds a touch of warmth to its surroundings. Available in ivory with gold-colored trim or powder blue with silver-colored trim, it's small enough for a bedside

The Way We Were.

And, of course, it's genuine Bell. Which means you're getting top quality and you never have to worry about repairs. Since the working components are owned by the Bell System, we'll fix them anytime there's a problem. Without additional charge.

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The Celebrity. \$16 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$80. Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges If necessary hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.



THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.

TUESDAY

DO GO GO NEWS Max gives an easy assignment to two pupils... follow 99 while Darrin sprains his ankle and is 13) STUDIO SEE Visits Alaska's "bush country,

England cemetery. (R)
(3) (2) FAITH THAT LIVES
(3) ENEWLYWED GAME
(3) BASEBALL
(1) GOOD NEWS
(1) TAC DOUGH
(1) CAPOL BURNETT CAROL BURNETT AND 1 I DREAM OF JEANNIE Jeannie's budget saves money, but almost loses Tony's job.

MACNEIL / LEHRER

REPORT

(2) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
7:00 THE RUNAWAYS A young girl (Maureen McCor-mick) feeling rejected by her wealthy, older parents turns to a

Daseball player for affection.

ORAL ROBERTS

HAPPY DAYS he finds a huge stack of counterfeit money and the counter-feiters learn he has it. (Part 1 of

THE PAPER CHASE A militarily disciplined law stu-dent (Glynn Turman) forces Wil-lis Bell, his lackadaisical partner into becoming a formidable legal adversary. (R)

The Alias Smith and Jones Curry is charged with slaying his

ployer, a wealthy Easterner
NEWS DAY
INSIGHT

inspector can fine their landlady.

(R) VOICES "The Contemporary Man" Host Susan Caudill and guests dis-cuss the changing role of men and new definitions of masculini-

11:15 3 MOVIE

ty in the 70's.

(2) JIMMY SWAGGART
8:00 COMEDY THEATER A writer for a gossip newspaper schemes to obtain an interview with an off-beat millionaire.

PTL CLUB

THREE'S COMPANY

Janet and Chrissy are excited that Jack is dating an "older woman" until they meet the woman they believe to be his D MOVIE

Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" (1970) Liza Minnelli, Ken Howard. Three physically and psychologically handi-capped patients in a hospital decide to try living together in an apartment in the outside world. ID MARY TYLER MOORE After agreeing to baby-sit with Bess for a weekend, Mary gets a call from a former boyfrien

THE MERRY WIDOW Beverly Sills, Allan Titus and Andrew Foldi are featured in this production of the San Diego

Opera.
Op Live coverage of a debate between proponents and oppo-

TAXI Bobby's new role in a soap torn-up cabbie license at Louie who yows revenge. (R)

BOB NEWHART Emily talks Bob into giving a party in honor of a departed

the scheme to Congressional

CHARLIE'S ANGELS

Jill Munroe (Farrah Fawcett-Majors) returns to help the

sister Kris from the clutches of a

"Rendezvous Hotel" (Premiere) Bill Daily, Jeff J. Redford. The owner of a California resort hotel becomes enmeshed in a comedy

of errors while trying to impres

a travel guide columnist and keep his other guests happy.

MARY TYLER MOORE

When the apartment directly below Mary's becomes avail-

incident in the Balkans splits the European dynasties

able. Ted decides to move in.

The state of the state of

Emily challenges Bob to switch family responsibilities.
9:00 (5) FALL OF EAGLES

European dynasties into

"Dress Rehearsal" A diplomatic incident in the Balkans splits the

armed camps.

VEGAS

Dan goes after a "Jack the

preying on Las Vegas prostitutes. (R)

MOVIE

"Easy Rider" (1969) Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper. Two young motorcyclists, riding across the Southwest to New

Orleans, encounter prejudice and violence that eventually lead

An exploration of rape and it's

MAX MORRIS

RICHARD HOGUE

onal aftermath, which can e as horrific as the crime itself.

to senseless death.

(3) A MATTER OF CHOICE

armed camps.
(3) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (1) BOB NEWHART

investigators. (R)

CBS MOVIE

9:00 (5) ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMER-

The Huddled Masses" The Statue of Liberty's beckoning torch oversees a flood of immigrants and their dreams.

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
"Alission: Mind Control" This "Mission: Mind Control" This investigative report probes the U.S. Intelligence agencies' 30-year search for mind control, focusing on their research into LSD. (R)

(I) MOVIE
"The UFO Incident" (1975)

James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons. A couple claims to have been taken aboard a spaceship and examined by

extraterrestrials.
9:30 (3) (2) FAITH 20
10:00 (3) (3) (1) NEW8
(3) THE SOUPY SALES SHOW
(1) RICHARD HOGUE
(1) MOLL FLANDERS tunes and misfortunes of Betty "Moll" Flanders unfolds in this four-part television adaption.

P (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN

LIVING
10:15 (I) MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 (I) TONIGHT
Guest host: Don Rickles. Guests: Charo, Carl Weathers

MOVIE

"The Bird With The Crystal Plumage" (1970) Tony Musante, Suzy Kendall. Accused of vicious murders, a man uncovers the real psychopathic killer.

(B) PTL CLUB

(C) PAN AMERICAN GAMES

Highlights of the day's events in the Pan Am Games, from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Dick Stockton hosts.

B (2) BUSINESSMEN'S FEL-LOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL

The widow of a courier killed

from a corporation's secret slush fund hires Barnaby to 11:00 (1) MOVIE

PROMISES OF GOD MARY TYLER MOORE LEAVE IT TO BEAVER SESAME STREET (R)

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BUGS BUNNY AND

THE PRICE IS RIGHT HANNA BARBERA CAR-

"Magnificent Thief" (1967) Rob-ert Wagner, Senta Berger, A master thief is paroled on the condition that he aid in an inves-

"So Long At The Fair" (1951). Jean Simmons, Dirk Bogarde. An artist helps an English girl find her brother in Paris. ABC MOVIE "I Want Her Dead" (1974) Twig-gy, Michael Witney. A man who was convicted of murdering his

ex-wife goes after the woman, who is not really dead, and her 11:55 (D) CBS LATE MOVIE "Million Dollar Mermaid" (1952 Esther Williams, Victor Mature A notable swimmer who

becomes famous on the carnival circuit goes to Hollywood in search of a new career and 12:00 TOMORROW Guests: Ron Link, producer and writer of shows which feature men as women; Holly Woodlawn and Miss Divine, male actors

who play female roles.

(3) (2) CELEBRATION

(3) BASEBALL

(B) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE 1:00 (1) PTL CLUB

1:30 (3) (2) ROSS BAGLES 3:00 (3) NEWS (8) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT 3:20 ① 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

3:30 (E) REX HUMBARD 4:20 (E) WORLD AT LARGE 4:30 (E) PATTERNS FOR LIVING (E) (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN

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(E) REX HUMBARD

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7:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED. Nancy, Susan and Joannie all find romance during their seve mester break. (R) D NEVER SAY NEVER A middle-aged, widowed busi-nessman (George Kennedy) falls in love with a young doctor I ALIAS SMITH AND JONES Heyes and Curry join a cattle run

that turns into a murder spree. 13 REWS DAY
39 (2) REX HUMBARD
7:30 (3) PATTERN FOR LIVING
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(3) (2) BUSINESSMEN'S FEL-LOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL

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GOVENTION

SWITCH

Pete and a female client unearth the woman's uncle's casket to verify his death only to find it empty. (R)
11:00 (I) MOVIE

"The Liberation Of L.B. Jones"
(1970) Lee J. Cobb. Anthony
Zerbe. A wealthy black man is.
brutally murdered by his wife's
lover when he refuses to drop (1) MOVIE

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① ② REX HUMBARD
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Joe's simple assignment in a small cattle town turns into a manhunt, with him as the prey.

1:00 IPTL CLUB

1:30 (1) (2) ROSS BAGLEY 3:00 (1) THE KROEZE BROTHERS 3:10 3 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

"Mutiny 10,000 Feet"
3:30 (3) JERRY FALWELL
4:10 (3) DRAGNET
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B. MARC HERRING

Brand Sports Editor PAMPA - The 15 year old threat. all-star team representing the Hereford Babe Ruth league got on its way to duplicating the feats of the 13 year old team by whipping Pampa, 11-8 last night here in the first round of the area playoffs.

Matt Collier, pitching for the local allestars, started the cam rolling in the second inning with a double. Before the Pampa team could stop the Herd, they had sent eight men to the plate and tallied four runs take a lead that would hold for he duration of the game.

Collier led the team from the mound, also, whiffing nine Pampa batters and allowing only five hits in six innings of piching. In the seventh, with no one out and two men on. Mike Mason, who had been playing centerfield, went to the mount

to get Collier out of trouble and the way the team played and

Rod Simons led the team with the bat, going three for four at the plate and driving in three game." coach Chuck Cosper runs. Other offensive stars included Collier. Mason and Don Delozier as each blasted doubles in the game.

Delozier showed his talent as picked a runner of of second "Matt di base to ease the scoring threats of the Homosters.

end the Pampa comeback except for the bases on balls. the score would not have been

> "Matt pitched an excellent said. "He was hitting the corners real well the first few innings, but in the latter part of the game the umpire quit calling the strikes so close and Matt did

> "Matt did a real good job, but as for Mike (Mason), not enough can be said. He came in with two men on the bases and

pitched us out of a jam for the save." Cosper said.

The team used 12 hits to score its 11 runs and did not make one fielding error in the game. The only miscue came on a throw in the sixth frame that did not lead to any damage.

The next game for the all-stars will be Wednesday when they play the winner of the Canyon High Plains game that is to be contested tonight. In their first game, Canyon blasted Eastern Panhandle, 16-1.

FBC Gains Tie For League Title With Win

First Baptist Church gained at Nazarene team last night. least a tie for the church league softball with a 20-5 win over the

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The Nazarene's jumped to an

early 4-3 lead after the initial inning, but strong defense and steady scoring brought the Baptists back in front in the second frame as they took a 7-4 lead and held the losers scoreless until the sixth inning.

The win moves the Baptists record to 8-0 with one game against First Presbyterian remaining. The only team with a chance to overtake FBC is the team of Avenue Baptist, who has a 6-1 ledger. To do so, FBC must lose its final game and Ave. Baptist sweep its remaining games.

In the first game of the night

First Christian I captured its first win of the season with a 18-9 triumph over Community Church.

FCI trailed Community until the fifth frame when they scored eight runs to jump to an 11-8 lead. Six more tallies in the sixth inning put the game away as the Community team could score but one run in their last three turns at bat.

There are seven regularly scheduled games remaining to be played with six makeup games from the first week of the season included.

In tonight's contest. San Jose Catholic Church will play St. The Chicken's Back Anthony's.

Rookies, Vets Looking Good In Oiler Camp

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) -Houston Oiler rookies and free agents completed their most successful drills of training camp Monday and that surprised Coach Bum Phillips.

"That says a lot for this group after having a day off," Phillips said. "The first day at work after a day off isn't usually too good but we had the best workout of camp so far."

Eighteen veterans also have reported to the Angelo State University training site although

veterans are not required to be in camp until July 18.

Phillips complimented diminutive Robert Woods, one of the Oilers' prize free agent finds of last season.

"He doesn't look like he's had a six month layoff," Phillips said. "He ran his pattern extremely well and he did a lot of punt return work." The Oiler contingent contin-

ued two-a-day workouts today leading up to a scrimmage

Cornerback J.C. Wilson and Woods were the latest veterans to report to training camp. Woods was signed to a free agent contract last year while working at a child care center in Louisiana.

Woods scored on an 80-yard pass play against New Orleans last season in a game that put the Oilers into the National Football League layoffs.

Eddie Foster, who missed the entire 1978 season with a knee injury, has returned to workouts but suffered a chipped wrist bone during practice. He is continuing to run and workout and is expected to be ready to play in the first exhibition game Aug. 2.

The Oilers, 10-6 during the regular season last year, host the St. Louis Cardinals in the Astrodome in their preseason opener and play the New York Jets Aug. 12 in a nationally televised game.

By HAL BOCK

Elite Team

Members of the 15 year old Babe Ruth All-stars

that represent Hereford are [bottom, left to right]

Tony Flores, Dwayne McNaney, Arnold Villegas,

Steve George and Mark Collier. [Top row, left]

Alex Vladez, Dennis Martinez, Raymond

AP Sports Writer Do you think its a coincidence that San Diego radio station KGB decided to drop its contempt of court action against the city's beloved Chicken at the same time that Skylab is hurtling back to earth?

After all, you wouldn't want to get a little Chicken angry at a time like this, would you?

Ted Giannoulas, now consided a natural resource by the city of San Diego; starts a week's run in Seattle tonight. He'll be staying on through next Tuesday night's All-Star Game in the Kingdome so the nation's Chicken-lovers can delight in his act once more.

The Chicken may very well be he best thing that's happened to the grand old game of baseball since Abner Doubleday or was it Alexander Cartwright ... decided the bases

ought to be 90 feet apart. But this has not been the best of baseball seasons for Mr. Chicken, who's been involved in all kinds of litigation over rig its to his character. Can you imagine that? Suing a chicken.

Anyway, reprimanded by the courts. Giannoulas was rehatched out of a giant-sized styrofoam egg in San Diego about 10 days ago and immediately flew the coop for appearances at New York's Shea Stadium and Wrigley Field in Chicago before

moving on to the Kingdome. Even his return, however, was not without complications.

"Twelve hours before my 'Grand Hatching,' four guys in their 30's snatched the egg.' said Mr. Chicken, a touch of sadness in his voice. "It was on display in the stadium and they just walked off with it after

Clearly, this case of egg-napping endangered the big moment. But luckily, the thieves, in a sudden attack of sobriety, realized there aren't many places you can hide a 40-pound styrofoam egg. So they set a ransom for its return.

"They asked for 12 tickets, all the beer they could drink, and immunity." said Giannoulas. "I offered four tickets, 20 beers, which I thought was enough, and immunity."

The egg-nappers accepted. At the prescribed time, the transfer was made and Giannoulas climbed inside for his hatching. The egg was positioned by a half dozen Padre players and, to the music from Star Wars, up popped Mr. Chicken.

The largest crowd of the season, more than 47,000 fans, gave him a standing ovation as he all but flew out of the egg. feathers askew, waving his wings wildly. "It was," Giannoulas decided solemnly, "the most moving moment of KGB in April, Giannoulas my life."

The new Chicken looks like a first cousin of the original. The colors are different, but the soulful eyes remain. And that is the key to his appeal.

When he was cut loose by once?

became, in the great tradition of The New Baseball, a free agent.

As for the Skylab delimma, Mr. Chicken has no immediate suggestions. How many problems do you want him to solve at

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Martinez, Ken Cosper, Alfred Ball, Matt Collier,

Frankie Garcia, Mike Mason, Rod Simons, and

Don Delozier. Coaches for the team are Chuck

Cosper and Jimmy Collier on the left and David

Ashby is the manager. [Brand photo]

It has been 11 days since my sports related activites have been slowed somewhat with a broken collarbone, so through either boredom or stupidity, though more likely the latter, I participated in a softball game last night.

I would like to say that I was brilliant and that the fans cheered my courage and willingness to help my team but the most common comment was 'He must be crazy.'

Well, probably I am, but I still had a grand old time and I felt that I did contribute soemthing to the team, if nothing else but some comic relief. Playing without a glove in the outfield and able to swing the bat with only one arm I did fairly well, but it was not what you could call a grand re-entry. Never the less I had fun and that is what the church league is supposed to

Maybe now I will try mountain climbng.

On the subject of the softball league, it is nearing its end and as a participant I would like to give my thanks to the Ministerial Alliance for its idea and the YMCA for running a superb league.

Though there were many times and incidences that made one wonder if the league was church related, overall it was an excellent idea and I hope that the tradition will continue with the other sports for adults.

The YMCAhas done a tremendous job of serving the town with its limited facilities and as it grows, so will the possibilities for future participation for the people of Hereford.

My first thoughts to the summer from the point of view of a sports writer of the local area is that the news would be hard to come by since the school was not in session, thus eliminating the high school sports. But as J.C. says, 'wrong athlete's foot

The Kid's Inc. baseball program is still is action in the Babe Ruth league as the 13 year old all-star team recently won the area tournament in Pampa with a sweep of the teams and the 15 year olds are starting its try at achieving the same goal.

For some really good baseball, a person should make it a point to try and make one of the teams' games. The boys are dedicated as are the coaches in giving up their summers to play ball.

The 13 year olds will be in Plainview next week for the regional tournament, while the older group will be playing all this week in Pampa. You should make the time to go and watch, it will be

If you go and watch the boys play, it will be a chance to whet your appetite for the coming football season, which lurks just around the corner. A lot of the boys on the older team will be the same ones that will don the pads for the Whitefaces this fall.

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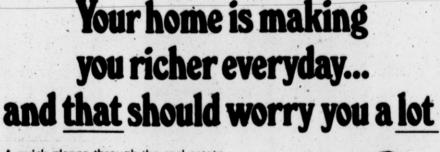
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Baseball

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Monday's Games Iphia 4, San Francisco 2 Chicago 7, Atlanta 4 Montreal 3, Los Angeles St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3

Tuesday's Games Chicago [Reuschel 7-5] at Atlant San Francisco [Whityon 2-4] a Montreal [Sanderson 5-5], n San Diego (Jones 6-6) at Philadel Espinosa 8-7], n St. Louis [Fulgham 2-1] at Cincinna

Los Angeles [Welch 4-5] at New Pittsburgh [Bibby 3-2] at Hou [Andujar 10-4], n

Wednesday's Game Los Angeles at New York Chicago at Atlanta, n San Francisco at Montreal, n San Diego at Philadelphia, n St. Louis at Cincinnati, n ittsburgh at Houston, n AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore	56	29	.659 -
Boston	52	31	.627 3
Milwaukee	49	38	.563 8
New York	48	38	.558 81/2
Detroit	40	43	.482 15
Cleveland	40	45	.471 16
Toronto	- 28	60	.318 291/2
	WEST		
California	51.	37	.580 -
Texas	49	36	.576 1/2
Minnesota	45	39	.536 4
Kansas City	43	42	.506 61/2

Monday's Games foronto 7. Milwaukee 1 Cleveland 8, Kansas City 2 Minnesota 5: Detroit 3 California 6, Boston C Chicago 5, Texas 4 Baltimore 7, Oakland 3 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games Kansas City [Gale 6-6] at Clevela (Barker 0-2), n Minnesota [Zahn 7-2] at Detroit [Young

Texas [Johnson 4-9] at Chicago [Wortham 8-8], n Boston (Stanley 10-5) at Californ Baltimore [Stone 6-7] at Oakland [Langford 4-9], n

New York |Guidry Bannister 4-7.] n Only games scheduled Baltimore at Oakland Milwaukee at Toronto

Kansas City at Cleveland, n Minnesota at Detroit, n Texas at Chicago, n Boston at California, n New York at Seattle, n

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting 2;; at bats: Brock, St

Louis, .336; Foster. Cincinnati, .333; Mazzilli, New York, .331; Templeton, St. Louis, 325; Hendrick, St. Louis,

RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 63; Lopes, Los Angeles, 63; Matthews, Atlanta, 62; Royster, Atlanta, 61; kingman, Chicago, 60; North, San

RBI: Kingman, Chicago, 67; Foster, Cincinnati, 66; Winfield, San Diego, 66; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 63; Clark,

HITS: Templeton, St. Louis, 109;

Matthews. Atlanta. 108; Garvey, Los Angeles, 108: Winfield, San Diego, 105; Rose, Philadelphia, 103. DOUBLES: Griffey, Cincinnati, 25: Rose, Philadelphia, 24; Matthews, Atlanta, 24; Mazzilli, New York, 23 Reitz, St. Louis, 23.

TRIPLES: Templeton, St. Louis, 10; Scott, St. Louis, 9; Winfield, San Diego. 8: McBride, Philadelphia, 8; Hernandez, St. Louis 7.

HOME RUNS: Kingman, Chicago, 29: Schmidt. Philadelphia, 29; Matthews, Atlanta, 19; Foster, Cincinnati, 19: Lopes, Los Angeles, 19: Winfield, San Diego, 19. STOLEN BASES: Moreno, Pitts-

burgh. 33; Scott, St. Louis, 25; Cedeno, Houston, 22; Scott, Montreal, 21. PITCHING 8 Decisions: Niekro Houston. 13-3. 813, 2.87; LaCoss, Cincinnati. 8-3, .727; 2.41; Andujar, Houston, 10-4, .714, 2.63; Blyleven. Pittsburgh, 6-3, .667, 3.70; Littell, St Louis, 6-3, 667, 2.83; Martinez, St. Louis. 6-3, .667, 3.25; Knepper, San Francisco, 6-3, .667, 4.29; Lee

Montreal, 9-5, .643, 3.36. STRIKEOUTS: Richard, Houston 144; Carlton, Philadelphia, 108; Perry San Diego, 100: Niekro, Atlanta, 7 Swan. New York, 92; Sutton, Los

Angeles, 92. AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING 200 at bats: Smalley, Minnesota, .358; Downing, California, 38: Adams. Minnesota, 340: Bochte, Seattle, 3: Molitor, Milwaukee, 328. RUNS: Lansford, California, 69 Baylor, California, 67; Brett, Kansas City. 56; Rice. Boston 63; Smalley

Ainnesota, 63. RBI: Baylor. California, 80; Lynn Boston, 72; Smalley, Minnesota, 67; Rice Boston, 64; Kemp, Detroit, 61; Thomas, Milwaukee, 61; Bochte

HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 117; Smalley. Minnesota, 115; Lansford, California, 110; Molitor, Milwaukee. 108: Rice. Boston. 106.

U.S. Teams Tough To Beat In Pan Am Softball

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The U.S. softball squads also

The amazing Kathy Arend-

sen, Zeeland, Mich., stretched

no-hitter with one out to go in

the game. In her last outing, she

pitched a perfect game,

kept on track toward gold

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) The United States once again failed to complete a day at the VIII Pan American Games without controversy.

It took nearly three hours of appeals and deliberations to settle a controversy arising from James Robinson's scintillating victory over the legendary Cuban half-miler Alberto Juantorena, the highlight of Monday's activities in these hemispheric Olympics.

Robinson bumped into Jamaican Owen Hamilton, who was running second, en route to a tenth-of-a-second victory over Juantorena in the 800 meters. Hamilton filed a protest after dropping off and finishing fourth in the event. The referee and a Jury of Appeals finally upheld Robinson's victory.

Six Leave Cowboy Camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - One day of double practices in pads was enough to convince six free agent rookies they should head for the showers at the Dallas Cowboy training camp here.

Three other players probably will be out of practice for a while from injuries sustained on the field Monday.

Leaving camp were Kevin Hill, a wide receiver from Texas-El Paso; Marschell Brumfield, a running back from Youngstown State; Frank Foxx. a running back from Tennessee; Stan Mitchell, a running back from Eastern Kentucky; John Schramm, an offensive lineman from Arizona; and Fred Snell, a linebacker from Houston.

Among those injured today was defensive back Tim Lavender, the Cowboys' sixthround draft choice from Southern California. Lavender suffered a bruised shoulder, and trainers began treatment imme-

Free agent Al Pitts, an offensive lineman from Michigan State, twisted his knee. Nogman Robinson, a free agent defensive lineman from Maryland-Eastern Shore, left the practice field with pain in his

Robinson did not deny he bumped the Jamaican.

"There was an opening to get through, but at the time I made my move, Hamilton drifted over into the inside of lane 1 and we bumped," Robinson admitted. "I knew I had to stay with Juantorena to beat him. My finish at the end did it.

"He's fast at the end, and I'm fast at the end. He figured I had a pretty good chance of beating him - I heard he's been having a little back problem. To me, it's a very satisfying win because I consider him the best half-miler in the world."

Behind Robinson, American basketball Coach Bobby Knight was in the news again. Knight said "I'm getting crucified by my silence" over his skirmish with a policeman Sunday, so the coach called a news conference for today to explain his side of that controversy.

Knight has been accused of laying hands on the policeman, who has not been identified. Asked Monday night whether he had a court appearance scheduled, Knight replied, 'Honest to God, I don't know."

The accusations have been flatly denied by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Knight's squad, who are headed for a probable gold medal showdown with Puerto Rico on Friday, meanwhile, clubbed Argentina into submission, 99-73. The U.S. women's team likewise humbled Mexico, preceded by a 15-inning two-hit

92-58, in moving to within three shutout. games of a gold medal.

Though the competition is The United States reaped a only two-thirds over, the field big gold medal harvest Monday was depleted with the within the final day of weightlifting. drawal of the Dominican Mark Cameron of North Bergen, Republic in a squabble over N.J., who boasted that he would having to play two games in one outlift the super heavyweights, failed - by just 23 pounds - but

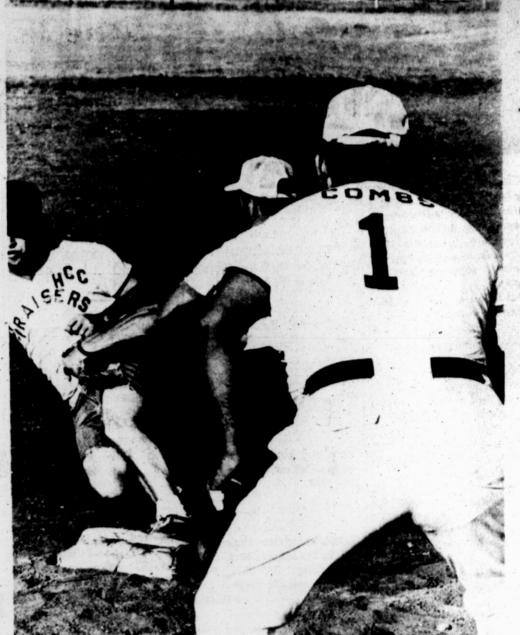
The U.S. women were to play did collect all three gold medals twice today, in games starting in the regular heavyweight only four hours apart.

The U.S. men, with their Thomas Stock, Belleville, Ill., fireballer Ty Stofflet, who finished up with 847 pounds to pitched a no-hitter Sunday, play win the jerk, snatch and total in only once today. They took a tough 1-0 decision over the super heavyweight division. America's Greco - Roman Venezuela Monday. wrestlers closed out their

In other action involving U.S. athletes Monday, Americans in every category, including four took a 1-0 victory over golds. The winners were Bruce Trinidad-Tobago in field hoc-Thompson, Rosemont, Minn., key; while in boxing, Lemuel in 52 kilograms: Dan Chandler, Steeples, St. Louis, advanced to Anoka, Minn., 82 kilograms; the semifinals of the junior John Mathews, Flint, Mich. 74 welterweight division with a kilograms, and Brad Rheingaus; decision over Benedito Farreira Appleton, Minn., 100 kiloof Brazil, and Edward Green, Fort Bragg, N.C., had to The 12th gold medal of the withdraw from his bout with day for the U.S. athletes went to Mike McCallum of Jamaica Essie Kelly, Prairie View, because of a cut.

Entering today's competition, the ninth of 14, the United States had an overwhelming lead with 85 gold medals and 192 medals overall. Cuba was next with 49 golds and 103 her string of scoreless innings to overall. Canada has 20 gold and 29 with a one-hit victory over Belize, 1-0. She lost her

Behind the top running three, it dropped off to 9 and 27 for Argentina, 7-28 for Brazil and 2-27 for Mexico.



Get Down

Third base coach Dave Combs tells the baserunner to get down in softball action last night. The runner was safe as the throw to First Christian's third baseman got there too late. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

run-scoring single by Lamar

Johnson and a sacrifive fly by

Lemon. Jenkins allowed two

walks in the d-base and was

visibly upset by plate umpire

Jenkins also was miffed at

second-base umpire Bill Deegan

because Deegan took out the

ball which Jorge Orta hit into

Jerry Neudecker.

Texas Drops From First With Loss

CHICAGO (AP) - "That's what both of us were trying to do." said Don Kessinger, "both of us were trying to win."

Kessinger, player-manager of the Chicago White Sox, and Manager Pat Corrales of the Texas Rangers went 1-on-1 in player changes Monday night. But Kessinger came out on top and the White Sox protected a 5-4 victory which knocked the Rangers out of first place in the

American League West. Corrales used seven straight pinch batters in the eighth and ninth innings, while Kessinger employed four different pitchers in the eighth before Randy Scarbery finally held on to earn his fourth save.

inning against loser Fergie Jenkins, 9-5, and gave winner eighth. Ross Baumgarten, 8-5 the 5-4

But the drama began when Buddy Bell, who earlier figured in a rarity by driving in two runs on a sacrifice fly, led off the eighth with a single and Ed Farmer relieved Baumgarten.

Farmer retired pinch-batter Oscar Gamble on a grounder as Bell took second. Ed Putman end the game. batted for John Ellis and Guy Hoffman replaced Farmer. Hoffman balked Bell to third but retired Jim Sundberg who had batted for Putnam.

Scarbery replaced Hoffman

Chet Lemon's run-scoring and walked pinch-batter John double keyed a three-run six Grubb but retired pinch-batter Mike Jorgensen, to end the

> "The main thing is to get the first guy out in the ninth," Scarbery later related. But Scarbery was reached for a

leadoff pinch double by Oliver. Scarbery then did the next best thing by getting pinch-batter Larvell Blanks on a short fly to right and striking out both Bump Wills and Bill Sample to

"I just had to bear down all the harder," said Scarbery. Montreal Beats Dodgers

As far as the scoring went. the game was settled earlier. The Sox got to Jenkins for two

"If I only had known Oliver

was going to double," said

Corrales, who was reluctant to

use Oliver because of an injured

Oliver's double brought out

the best in Scarbery who now

has not allowed an earned run in

14 innings and 8 appearances.

runs in the first inning on a

center field for a leadoff single in the sixth. his 2.000th hit," said Jenkins.

"I thought maybe Orta had "There was no need to take the ball out of the game."

But Jenkins said a "mistake" cost him the game. After Orta singled, Johnson also singled.

"Fergie got upset at the

umpires and it cost him five

runs," said Corrales.

"We thought Chet was going to bunt so I gave him a fast ball high and inside and he ripped it for a double," said Jenkins.

An intentional walk filled the bases before Jenkins hit Greg Pryor with a pitch to force in the tying run. Milt May then grounded into a double play as Lemon scored the lead run.

League Names Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Rogers and Steve Carlton, who both flirted with no-hitters last week, were among those named Tuesday by Manager Tom Lasorda to an eight-man National League pitching staff for next week's All-Star Game.

Rogers, of the NL East Division-leading Montreal Expos, hurled 71/3 innings of no-hit ball Saturday in Montreal against Lasorda's Los Angeles Dodgers before finishing with a four-hit victory. He also leads the league's starting pitchers in shutouts five and earned run average 2.3 through Sunday.

Carlton, 10-8, allowed only one hit - a leadoff double in the seventh-inning by Elliot Maddox - and retired the first 18 batters in his 1-0 victory over the New York Mets at Philadelphia last Wednesday. The left-hander has two one-hitters this season and 103

strikeouts. The two will join pitchers Joe Niekro, Joaquin Andujar and reliever Joe Sambito of the NL West Division-leading Houston Astros when the All-Stars meet Next Tuesday for the golden anniversary All-Star Game in Seattle's Kingdome.

Also picked for the NL mound staff Tuesday were Gaylord

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Niekro, Andujar and Sambito all have played vital roles for the surprising Astros, who are off to the best start by far in the club's 18-year history.

Niekro, 13-3, won eight consecutive starts from May 13 through June 13, earning him NL Pitcher of the Month honors for May, while Andujar, who received the same award for April, has picked up three of his 10 victories in relief.

Sambito, the league's hottest pitcher out of the bullpen recently, has 10 saves and four wins. The left-hander currently is on a streak of 351/3 consecutive scoreless innings covering his last 23 appearances, and his ERA has dropped to

Perry, the 1978 Cy Young Award winner who will turn 41 on Sept. 15, owns a 9-6 record with eight complete games and a 2.48 ERA. He recorded his 100th strikeout of the season Sunday in beating the Mets.

LaCoss, who blazed out of the gate with eight straight victories, has an 8-3 mark and a 2.41 ERA. Sutter, the winning pitcher in last year's All-Star game in San Diego; leads the league with 19 saves and had a 1.17 ERA going into Monday night's game at Atlanta.

It will mark the first All-Star appearance for LaCoss, Niekro, Sambito and Andujar, who was selected to the 1977 team, but missed the game due to an injury. It will be the fifth appearance for Perry, who has represented both the National and American leagues twice.

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atmosphere at Olympic Sta-

"Today was about as good as I can do getting groundball outs." he said "Occassionally, you have to throw flyball outs to keep them honest. Otherwise they'll start ricocheting balls off

your shins." In other National League games, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2, the Chicago Cubs drubbed the Atlanta Braves 7-4 and the St. Louis Cardinals held off the Cincinnati Reds, 6-3.

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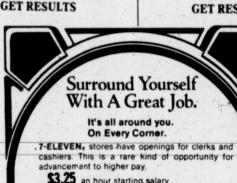
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A. - Yes. Use one of the colorless silicone water repellents. If the brickwork was done gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 properly, you should not have days: 364-8314 nights. to worry about water getting into the joints for many years. It may be a wise precaution, however. Some types of brick are more porous than others, although here again, there

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but have sun streaks as well: - MINNI

Help for soiled shades

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - My landlord used to send my long

window shades out to be cleaned every so often but he

does not do that anymore. It is cleaning time and I

cannot afford to send his shades out to be cleaned.

Can you tell me how to clean them at home? Soap

suds do not work too well and they are not only dirty

DEAR MINNIE - Have you tried that commer-

cial dough-type wallpaper cleaner that can be bought at most hardware or grocery stores? —

DEAR POLLY - When I break eggs I soak the shells in a

quart of water and use this as a sort of fertilizer on my

house plants. They are nice and green and grow very well.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is lending my camping cookware to friends only to have it returned with rusty

spots. Never use a detergent on cast iron skillets or pans.

Just scour with very hot water, rinse and dry them well.

This leaves a fine film of oil on the metal that prevents it

from rusting. Detergent removes the film and the iron rusts quickly. — MARILYN

DEAR POLLY — I have an easy, fast and non-messy way to rinse ceramic tile walls in the bathtub-shower area

after cleaning. After spraying the tile with a foaming bathroom cleaner-disinfectant and wiping with a sponge I

fill a house plant watering can and pour a steady stream of water along the wall. This rinses the tile evenly and

elminates water splashing into the room. — JAN
DEAR POLLY — When cleaning seeds out of a squash I

use my ice cream dipper and it works great. — INEZ

DEAR INEZ — The next time I prepare stuffed peppers
I am going to try this. It should work well on them, too. —

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you

newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite

Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S

Here's the Answer \blacksquare

should be no reason to worry

Q. - A neighbor of mine

pours coffee grounds down the

instant coffee nearly always

and seldom have grounds, but

my husband says not to follow

the practice of the neighbor. He

says they can get stuck in the

A. - Yes. If there is any ac-

cumulation of hardened grease

in the pipe, the grounds stick in

it and make the situation

worse. There used to be a theo-

ry that coffee grounds helped to keep the pipe clean, but that

has been pretty much dis-

Q. - I am having a new roof

of asphalt shingles put on. How

long should they be expected to

A. - Anywhere from 15 to 25

years, depending on a number

of factors, including weather

conditions and the weight and

quality of the shingles. Discuss

this with your roofer, especially

determining the guarantees or

warranties offered by the man-

ufacturer. In deciding on which

type of shingles to use, remem-

ber that the labor cost of appli-

cation is usually the same

whether the life expectancy is

(When and how to reroof and

an asphalt-shingle color guide

are included in Andy Lang's

AIRLINE TRAFFIC

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uled airline traffic increased by

15.7 percent in April 1979 compared with the same month a

year earlier, the Air Transport

It says that for the first four

months of 1979, scheduled air-

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Association reports.

5-50 was born in 1906.

Roy Faubion

booklet, "Roofing Guide,

15 years or 25 years.

taken.)

about that for years.

drain. Is he right?

POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q. - For many years, I have

been suspending new paint

brushes in raw linseed oil for 24

hours before using them. Now I

have been told that this is com-

pletely unnecessary. Which is

A. - Suspending a new brush

Q. - I have just moved into

a new house. The front of it is

brick. Can I avoid moisture

LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE

The Hereford Independent

School District will take bids on

a 14" Lathe Rockwell 25-491 or

equivalent. Bid date is July 15,

FOR SALE OR TRADE

The Commissioners Court of

Deaf Smith County will open

bids on July 23, 1979 at 10 AM;

in the Courthouse for the sale or

trade of 1 Wisconsin Trailer SN

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1 Barn. The Commissioners

reserve the right to reject any

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Deaf Smith County will open bids for a backhoe on July 23,

1979 at 10 AM in the

Courthouse. Specifications are

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Auditors, 242 E. 3rd Street

Hereford, Texas. The purchase

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and all offers.

in linseed oil is not necessary if

it is made of nylon.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Finding potassium

DEAR DR. LAMB - I know certain foods have potassium in them but I'm not sure which ones. Could you

to eat. I do feel weak at times. I was in the hospital two years ago and all they told me was to eat bananas and orange juice. I'm 67 years

please send me your pam-

phlet on potassium and what

DEAR READER - There are many causes for weak-ness or feeling tired. That can even happen from an inadequate amount of sodium salt. You usually won't have a low sodium, though, unless you're taking medi-cines to wash salt and water

out of the body. Potassium is found in abundant quantities in most fruit. That's why bananas and orange juice were sug-gested. Both are excellent sources of potassium. People who consume a large amount of fresh fruit and fruit juices should be getting an adequate amount of potassium in their diet. There's also some potassium in fresh vegetables and even in whole milk. Milk, however, also contains quite a bit of sodium and generally has to be limited on a low-salt (low sodium) diet.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium And Potassium Balance, as you have requested. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I just read an article that was sent to me by someone who's trying harder to save my life than I am. It's my father. I say he's trying harder because I'm an alcoholic who hasn't given up alcohol.

I'm serving an 18-month iail sentence for an alcohoirelated crime and although

I've read many articles on alcoholism and have been through classes in the AA, I know I will return to alcohol. I've lost jobs and friends and almost everything but I

don't care because I resent friends telling me to stop drinking or it might be fatal. Maybe if they didn't care so much, I would have found a solution on my own. I know when I get out of jail, I'll go

straight to the bar and I'll soon be back in jail and eventually my life will end in disaster. The worst part is I really don't care. That's what booze has done for me and I hope you won't let this happen to your readers.

I know alcohol in my case

is a killer. This is the ninth time I've been in jail for booze and I'm barely 23 years old. I enjoy getting drunk so much I don't give a damn about the consequenc-es, whether it be more jail or death. Thanks for listening and I hope you have this printed as it's the only way I can tell my folks I love them. DEAR READER — There is another way - you could

stop drinking.
I suspect that you need the services of a psychiatrist who can help you to understand why you drink and if you're using it as a mecha-nism related to your interrelations with your family. If you learn to understand yourself and work out some of the problems you have, you may find that you really don't enjoy getting drunk as

much as you have in the past. That could be the real solution to your problem. DEAR DR. LAMB - I would appreciate some information about hypoglycemia. Does the physician find it by a blood test? Is the diet the only treatment? Are there actual symptoms Does one stagger or shake? Just what does the word 'glycemia' mean? I can't

find it in my dictionary.

DEAR READER — The term "emia" refers to the blood. That's rather inter-

esting because anemia literally means without blood which, of course, isn't true. The "gly" refers to glucose. Therefore, the term means glucose in the blood. Hypoglycemia means low glucose in the blood and hyperglycemia means too much glu-

cose in the blood. Yes, the doctor determines that a person has hypoglycemia, commonly referred to as low blood sugar, by measuring the amount of glucose in the blood.

It takes more than that to make the proper diagnosis, though. Many perfectly healthy, active young indi-viduals have blood sugars intermittently below 40. If there are no symptoms asso-ciated with the findings in the blood, no diagnosis should be made. The correct basis for a diagnosis of hypoglycemia is to demonstrate the low level of glucose in the blood at the same time symptoms are produced.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-9, Hypoglycemia, Low Blood Sugar, to give you more details. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

Many of the symptoms ascribed to hypoglycemia can be caused by other things. That's because an excess amount of adrenaline

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will cause a person to have shakiness, anxiety symptoms or nervousness and even a fast heartbeat. A low blood glucose level will cause your adrenal gland to release adrenaline, but so will anxiety or sudden fright or a number of problems. That's why stress and anxiety so often get confused

with hypoglycemia. A person who's having adrenaline symptoms because of anxiety should not be diagnosed as having low blood sugar. He needs to have his anxieties studied and be given help for that.

As The Health Letter that I'm sending you will explain, there are several kinds of hypoglycemia. In general, there's the reactive hypoglycemia which follows eating. The blood sugar tends to go up with eating and then with a rebound reaction, it goes too low and produces symp-

The other kind of hypogly-cemia is sometimes called primary hypoglycemia and s associated with low blood glucose levels before eating. Some of these rare cases are associated with a tumor of the pancreas. So the first hurdle is making a correct diagnosis of hypoglycemia. The second hurdle is finding out what caused the hypoglycemia if it's present. Obviously, the treatment for reactive hypoglycemia related to eating is quite different than the treatment of primary hypoglycemia asso-ciated with a tumor of the pancreas.

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Names in the News

BOSTON (AP) · President Carter's record-low standings will rise once other presidential candidates surface and take stands on the issues, says

Carter's son, Chip. And the younger Carter, on a campaign swing through Massachusetts, predicted Thursday harsh measures would be implemented to ease the energy

NEW YORK (AP) - A retrospective of the work of George Segal is on view at the Whitney Museum of American Art through Sept. 9.

The museum says, "The 50 sculptures, dating from 1962 to 1978, and approximately 25 seldom-shown pastel drawings, dating from the late 1950s and early 1960s, provide a com-TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

available by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-ad-TRADE - Very Slow dressed envelope to Know-How, VOLUME 2100 P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. STEERS - 70.50 11743. Questions of general in-HEIFERS - 68.00 to 68.75 terest will be answered in the LOCAL CASH GRAIN column, but individual corre-CORN - 5.80 spondence cannot be under-WHEAT - 4.23 MILO - 5.05 SOYBEANS - 7.15 As of 7-9-79] WASHINGTON (AP) - Do-

BEEF - The beef trade was at a standstill with demand very light. Steer beef and helfer beef was 2.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST - Steer beef was

2.00 lowr at 101.50 for 600-800 lbs. Helfer beef was 2.00 lower line traffic increased 17.8 percent from the same 1978 period. at 92.50 for 500-700 lbs.

rationing authority his father supports. The 29-year-old Carter, inter-

shortage, including the gas

viewed by the Lowel Sun. blamed his father's low poll rating on being compared to "ideals." He said those ratings will rise as other candidates show their positions on energy and inflation.

prehensive overview of the major themes and stylistic developments that characterize Segal's career."

The exhibition was organized by the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, with the aid of grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, General Mills Foundation and Dayton Hudson Foundation.

lbs and up at 52.25. Hams were steady to 3.50 lower at 66.00 for 14-17 lbs, 60.50, 62.00 early for 17-20 lbs, 61.00-62.00 for 20-26 lbs, 56.00 for 26 lbs and up. Bellies were 50-2.00 higher in limited trading at 38.00 for 12-14 lbs, 34.00-35.00 for 16-18 lbs.

FEEDER CATTLE

Apr 84 10 84.25 83.35 83.55 — 70 May 84 00 84 25 83.45 83.50 — 50 Est sales 4.553, sales Fri. 5.954 Total open interest Fri. 20.890, up 206 from Thurs LIVE MOGS

LIVE HOGS

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Jun 43 50 43 90 43 00 43 80 + 05

Jul 43 10 44 45 43 55 44 42 + 47

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Est sales 6,940, sales Fric 700

Total open interest Fric 30,159, up 539

from Thurs

PORK BELLIES

30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Est sales: 7,640, sales Fri. 7,567. Total open interest Fri. 23,779, up 652 from Thurs

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Monday on the Chicago Boad of Trade. Open High Law Close Chg WHZAT 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu. Jul 4.63 4.67 4.61% 4.62% — 01% Sep 4.62% 4.69% 4.62% 4.66% + 02%

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5,000 bu; dellars per bu.

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Jan 7:96/2 8:10 7:95 8:03/8 + 081/8
Mar 8:06 8:20 8:05 8:13/4 + 051/8
Mar 8:06 8:20 8:05 8:13/4 + 051/8
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Sales Fri:58:574

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PAN-

HANDLE -- No sales reported PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light except moderate for bellies in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 3.50 lower for 14-17 lbs at 87.50 and steady for 20 lbs and up at 71.00. Picnics were uneven, 4-8 lbs steady to 1.00 higher than last week at 56.00-57.00, 50 lower than Thursday for 8

CATTLE FUTURES

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CHICAGO (AP) — rutures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Open High Law Close Vhg LIVE BEEF CATTLE 40,000 tbs.; cent's per lb.

Aug 67.75 48.75 67.65 66.52 + 25 Oct 67.70 48.20 67.70 48.00 + 70.20 + 70 Jan 69.20 170.70 69.30 70.20 + 70 Jan 69.20 170.70 69.30 70.20 + 70 Jan 69.20 170.70 71.00 71.55 71.35 72.55 71.35 72.55 71.35 72.55 72.35 40.71 72.50 72.5

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Total open interest Fri. 111.833 up 627 from Thurs

Blood Shortage Facing Dangerous Level in Texas

By SALLY CARPENTER Associated Press Writer

Like gasoline, blood is in short supply in some parts of Texas. But there is no question about the availability of reserves in this shortage. Blood banks are faced with a psychological barrier the public's fear of the needle.

While banks across Texas reported tight blood supplies, Dallas and Fort Worth have been hit particularly hard. Dallas' medical community requires 300 pints of blood from

Wadley Blood Bank each day. In June, Wadley collected an average of about 175 pints a day.

Holidays and the summer are the worst times of year for blood banks. The number of accident and crime victims increases, requiring more surgery. At the same time, donations plumment because of vacations and summer activities.

This year there's a new factor - the gasoline shortage.

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Regular donors are staying home because of empty gasoline

tanks and carpools, said Bob Mahurin, director of Wadley's donor services.

"We're getting a lot of feedback from what we consider good donors," he said. "It's the first time we've experienced anything

If we have a deepening energy crisis, we'll have a real problem," said Dr. Norwood O. Hill, president of Wadley

Four percent of eligible donors in the United States give all the blood, Mahurin said. Over the years, the number of donors has risen, but not in proportion to the increasing use of blood in hospitals.

"If everyone who used blood replaced it or had a friend or relative replace it, there would never be a shortage," he said. Each day, a pool of employees calls previous donors from a computerized list of 35,000 names. Sometimes those who

respond are the only source of blood.

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans owe at least \$288 billion of installment loans, an increase of about \$45 billion in a year, to say nothing of more than \$1 trillion of residential, commercial and farm mortgages.

They owe the money to commercial banks, savings banks, savings and loan associations, retailers, finance companies, insurance companies, credit unions, and private parties, including parents and employers.

They continue to add to it, like the high interest rates they receive. Borrowers like the idea of deducting that interest on their tax returns, and paying

Once upon a time, lender approached borrower hat in hand. Times have changed. credit wisely.

Some lenders now try to drop money in the hat; they solicit customers, they offer credit cards with automatic lines of

or unwise.

routine, recurring bills, such as percentage, four times as much. for groceries, are misusing credit. So are those who use with the aid of lenders. Lenders credit for items of little scholds, it obviously is. permanence. And those who use

> Those who pay for durable, big ticket items such as houses, furniture, home repairs, automobiles and appliances are generally thought to have used

Although they put up only 25 percent of the purchase price, these buyers have enjoyed the it is put. That use can be wise, same dollar return as the person who paid the full 100 percent. And based on

files filled with honor stories.

U.S. astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter completed a threeorbit flight in a space capsule

"If the supply goes to nearly zero, we'll either have to cut off surgeries or get more donors," Hill said. "We've always gotten out of tight spots by getting enough public response.'

When a flu epidemic hit Dallas ten years ago, he said, Wadley's supplies dwindled to "15, 10, five units. When the public appeal went out, we were swamped with donors."

Now, he said he doesn't know, but we don't get the same response to a public appeal we used to. It takes more impact for people to give blood in a big city. What does it take to impress upon people that blood is the center of research opportunities that may have therapeutic use in a wide variety of diseases? Somehow our nation has this powerless attitude.'

"What blood there is goes to the trauma patients and the accidents and just the absolute necessities," Mahurin said.

Getting the absolute necessities, he said, is "touch and go sometimes. But we've never had anyone die because of a lack of blood. That has happened in some of the larger cities. But I tell you what, we've sure traded blood around from hospital to hospital in a hurry to prevent it.

'The last two weeks it's been very grim," Mahurin said. "We service 43 hospitals, clinics and small hospitals. Here we're sitting with this amount today hoping there are no open hearts or

really serious surgeries.
"Some of these things it's nothing to go through 20 or 30 units with certain types of surgery. Well, I don't know what's in the hospital, but 30 units sitting naked on the shelf is just nothing.

'Yesterday we went out to Hunt County. This blood collection was a very losing proposition for a non-profit blood bank. We took four people and a unit all the way to Hunt County, which is Greenville (50 miles north of Dallas). We do one unit of blood and we're expecting 35."

On the same day, Wadley hoped to collect 150 pints from a Dallas area construction firm, but received 88 pints. Wadley's goal is 200 units a day from its drives and its four stations in the

Giving blood is "not that hard," said Austinite Caroe Geffen, a donor since 1977.

She said she donates because she can receive blood more readily if she needs it "and because I think it's a good thing to do. They check your blood pressure regularly, plus I know that blood is going to a good cause."

One time, she said, a large bruise appeared on her arm after a donation.

"We try to keep that to a minimum," Mahurin said. "Once in a while that's going to happen. It upsets people, it doesn't look good and probably sometimes it hurts. And this irritates people and they probably would say, 'Well, you're a bunch of butchers down there and I'm not coming back.' We try to see that this doesn't happen. It shouldn't ever happen.'

When a prospective donor arrives at Wadley, he is questioned extensively about illness and conditions that might preclude him from giving blood. Even if he passes as a donor, hepatitis, veneral disease and several other tests are run.

Wadley's reject rate averages 17 percent, but not all of these "deferments" are permanent. Donors who were turned away because of such problems as colds or recent medication may return. Mahurin estimated the permanent deferment rate at one-fifth of total donations.

Donors who give a pint of blood are entitled to a credit of one pint, which they can use for any "account" they wish. Family blood plans also are available.

One way Wadley adds donors is through KTXQ radio's broadcast drive just before Labor Day.

In 1977, the rock station gave away T-shirts and stereo equipment in hopes of drawing 500 pints of blood. In a week, 1,000 pints were donated by an overwhelming

percentage of first-time donors, said Bud Stiker, president and

The second year, the broadcast was expanded to Carter Blood Center in Fort Worth, and the drive brought 2,000 pints in a week.

"They'll get us 1,000 pints of blood at least just by

broadcasting," Mahurin said.

"I believe a radio station is obligated to do something for the community, to try to raise its consciousness," Stiker said. "If

Kennedy Expects Carter To Give New Program

M. Kennedy said that he frequently mentioned as a expects President Carter to emerge from his domestic summit at Camp David, Md., with "a vigorous program" for America's energy needs.

"There are no issues of greater importance to the people of Massachusetts than energy and inflation," Kennedy

Kennedy said the nation had not come to grips with its energy problems, but a Kennedy spokesman, Tom Southwick, said later that the criticism was not aimed at Carter.

'Our people are concerned about the adequacy of home heating oil, not only supplies,

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward but its cost," said Kennedy, possible opponent of Carter for the 1980 Democratic presiden-

> "Our storage stocks of distillates are two-thirds what they should be," Kennedy said. "Unless the oil companies are mandated to produce more, we are going to see the most desperate kinds of human conditions facing our senior citizens and our working people, conditions we have not seen in my lifetime, going back to the Depression.

Dolly Gallagher Levi was the full name of the character in the musical "Hello, Dolly."

Credit Debt Grows To Over \$288 Billion

back in cheaper dollars.

It may be unwise not to use it. Credit in itself is neither good nor bad; what gives it such designations is the use to which

Families that use credit to pay it to finance whims.

Depending on the way in which it is used, credit can be the salvation as well as the economic death of a family, and millions of homebuyers have Is it unwise to use credit? No. attested to this in the past

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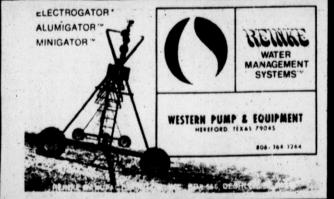


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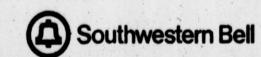
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you can sell blood on the radio, you can sell anything on the radio."

Mahurin still has doubts, however.

"I don't know how effective the radio is because it's just like the little boy who cried wolf you know, they've heard it so many times. Pretty soon, they just don't respond," he said.

Another source of donations are Wadley's 850 blood clubs, made up of businesses, churches, civic groups and small

One of the best, he said, is the Dallas Association of Life

Members of that group say their blood drive was successful because they personalized it by "adopting" a 21/2-year-old boy with leukemia, Gregory Gossler.

After the boy and his parents attended an association meeting. "things just skyrocketed," said Keith White, an insurance agent and director of public service projects for the association.

Within a few days, 77 pints of blood were donated and earmarked for the boy's use, 120 more were pledged and about

\$1,800 was collected from persons who could not donate blood. "We told them, 'Greg needs you. He needs your healthy blood. All he needs is one pint of your healthy blood and 20 minutes of your time." said Chervl Fairchild, a brokerage manager and publicity chairman for the association.

Paid donations are out of the question for non-profit Wadley, Mahurin said. He stressed that Wadley and other blood banks that deal with hospitals have no link to plasma centers, which pay for donations and sell primarily to pharmaceutical firms. "We wish they didn't exist, not that we couldn't live with

them or live without them; it's just that they give blood banking a bad name," he said. "Some commercial blood banks are nothing more than catering to anyone that will come in and wants \$10 bad enough.

"They probably run only tests they're required to run to stay in business, because they're in it for fun and profit. They're drawing this blood to ship somewhere else and sell it somewhere. Ironically, pharmaceutical companies have a surplus of pd.

Said Dennis Heverly, manager of the East Dallas Plasma Center. The center, which draws only plasma - the fluid part of the blood - has just lowered the donor fee from \$10 to \$8 because of the surplus.

Blood banks like Wadley share blood through the American Association of Blood Banks, a clearinghouse for credits.

The clearinghouse notifies banks of available blood, and sometimes banks compete for available units, Mahurin said. Ultimately, he said, the bank that gets the blood is "whoever can present the best story...Sometimes it's friendship,

sometimes it's stroke, sometimes it's politics." Dallas and Fort Worth appear to be the only areas of the state hit with serious blood shortages. Other banks say that while they are going through the usual summer squeeze, they are coming

close to meeting community needs. "I'm sure a lot of people come close to getting surgery canceled," said Dr. W.R. Laughlin, a clinical pathologist in charge of Presbyterian Hospital's blood bank in Dallas. "We have not canceled any surgery here yet, although some may have

been rescheduled." At the Dallas Blood Center,"We crank up more mobiles, but that doesn't keep us above board," said lab technician Tommy

Dallas' Parkland Hospital even tried to collect blood outside a

theater where a vampire show was playing. "That did not work out well," Barbara Emmett of Parkland's administrative staff said. "It worked in New York. But this was such a small theater group, and there's nothing else there but a

couple of discos." Fort Worth's Carter bank has issued its first public appeal in two years for o positive and o negative blood, said Richard Wilson, director of hospital services.

"We have had to reschedule a couple of surgeries," he said. "I think this is going to be the worst of the last several summers. People are saying they don't have enough gas to come in."

But spokesmen for blood banks in Tyler, Austin, Lubbock, Beaumont, El Paso and McAllen said while their blood supplies were a bit short, no surgery was in danger and they were collecting close to the amount of blood they need.

Even Houston, the state's largest city, is "faring pretty well," said Charles Donellan, community services manager for The

Blood Center. While one surgery has been postponed because of a lack of o negative blood, "we haven't experienced any great shortage," he said. "Our head is definitely above water."

Dow Chemical Co. has its annual drive the last two weeks of June and the first two weeks of July, and "they've saved a lot of Donellan said reports that the Houston bank was short of blood

are not true. "If we had to go public, we'd go public," he said. He said the problem in Dallas and Fort Worth may have to do with scheduling of large company drives. Mahurin theorized Houston may be getting blood from other

parts of the country. Banks in larger cities tend to have more shortages since they serve more hospitals, and hospitals in large cities perform more

complicated surgery, he said. People from out of town generally come into large cities for major surgery, he said, and residents of the larger cities must take up the slack.

"They get credits, of course, but the actual blood comes from those citizens," he said. Meanwhile, Wadley's own blood drive "We have 600 employees at Wadley," Mahurin said. "The

only way we can get 100 to 150 people out to donate is by having a barbecue lunch. So, Wadley is looking to the future. The bank has begun to help revise textbooks and has started programs in schools in

hopes that the next generation will be more inclined to donate

