# Hereford Opens Home Season Today Against PD

**Brand Sports Editor** 

Speed, size, and the ability to break the big play will all confront the Hereford Whitefaces at Whiteface Field tonight in the form of the Palo Duro Dons, who come to town as the Herd opens the 1977 home football season.

Palo Duro, a 49-15 victor over the Dumas Demons a week ago Thursday. has all the tools to make a winner with a cupboard full of speedy backs and a larder of big defensive people

I think we were ready to play last week against Pampa, but we'll just have to see if the kids are ready to play this week like they were then." Herd mentor

Fred Upshaw said on the eve of the contest. 'They may have just too much personnel on us

#### Palo Duro Quick

Offensively, Palo Duor is light on its feet with 170-pound quarterback Jack Turner the key ingredient in the recipe. Turner led the Dons to 467 total yards against the Demons, including 323 markers on the ground.

Six different Dons scored offensively for Palo Duro, which also got a touchdown on a pass interception. Four of the six were the result of big plays Wingback Richard Buck got six on a 75-yard pass play from Turner; halfback Greg Felty hauled down a 28-yard

scoring toss; Ray Majors broke free on a 51-yard scoring burst; and Charles Gilbreath capped things off with a 5-yard run

They're at their best going outside. Upshaw said. "We've been working at stopping the outside game all week and are certainly aware of the threat there."

Four Whitefaces have been working at the defensive end positions this week, a spot that could be a big factor in the way the game turns out. "We've had Gerald Vaughn, Warren Cornelius, Rick Gonzales, and Eliseo Gomez out there,' Upshaw said. "Without a doubt it will be probably the key position for us Friday night.

Dons To Pass

The Herd secondary will also be 'severly tested" according to the coach. Defenders Daniel Olson, Greg Hennington, Jackie Mercer, and Glenn Yosten will have their hands full with Turner and the Don receivers, who totaled 144 yards against Dumas.

We felt that our secondary people got better as the game went along at Pampa" Upshaw said. "They're doing a fine job to be so inexperienced, but we're still going to have to be in the right place at the right time.

When the Herd has the ball tonight they will be knocking heads with some formidable opponents in tackles Eddie Matthews (265) and Scott Loftis (235) and

linebacker Trine Villareal (215). Loftis played a big part in the Dons' opening win with a key stop of a Demon back on a fourth-and-goal at the Palo Duro one in the third quarter.

Rusty Wallace, at 195, joins Villareal at the linebacking spots, while Roger Lovato and James Green, both 175, man the end spots, and Mickey Wells (170) and Brian Adams (195) the corners.

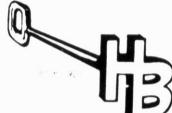
Safety Ramah Franklin leads the Don deep defenders. A swift 155-pounder, Franklin gave PD a touchdown against Dumas with a 20-yard interception as the game drew to a close.

Plans To throw Depsite a definite PD strength against

the pass. Upshaw plans to have quarterback Kelly Kitchens put the ball up more this week. We threw well last week, but I got a little conservative when I shouldn't have," he said. "We hope to throw 20-21 times this week."

Kitchens had good success against the Harvesters, hitting on nine of 12 tosses for 151 yards. Tight end Greg Brockman (five catches for 82 yards) and wing back Chris Hill (three snags for 58 yards) will probably be the main targets again

On the ground Upshaw feels that some changes are in order after tailback Paul Bell was worked for 31 totes against (See HOME OPENER, Page 2)



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#### Shades of Star Wars?

Nope, they're not R2D2's or C3PO's. They're managers of two Deaf Smith County farm cooperatives and they re getting medical tests in a specially equipped trailer which is currently in Hereford. The mobile testing program is sponsored by Farmland Industries in association with Hereford Grain Corporation, Consumers Fuel Co-Op and Dawn Co-Op. At top, Joe Atho, manager of Hereford Grain, gets a maxillo facial X-ray as Mike Phipps of Oklahoma City conducts

the screening. Meanwhile, Dale Wofford of Dawn Co-Op is lined up for a glaucoma screening. Debi Norman and Betty Akin administer the test. The mobile testing facility is making Hereford its first stop in Texas. Members and patrons of the cooperatives will have an opportunity to take advantage of the testing program for approximately a week. Additional photos and details on the testing program are featured on Page 2. [Brand photos by Jim Steiert]



### Canada Pipeline Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau agreed today to build the largest natural gas pipeline in history through Canada to the Untied States and said it will save U.S. consumers \$6 billion over the life of the project.

Each U.S. gas user will save eight cents per thousand cubic feet because the Canadian route was chosen instead of a route through Alaska that would have meant shipping the gas by sea to the lower 48 states, the two leaders said.

They said Canadian consumers will save 12 cents for the same amount of gas.

Carter and Trudeau announced the agreement after meeting for an hour in the Oval Office at the White House. In a session with reporters afterward, both praised the project as an example of the cooperation that has traditionally extended across the U.S.-Canadian

The Canadian route is safer and will do less damage to the environment," Carter declared. He pledged to name "a strong federal project director and inspector" for the project.

This is a dramatic breakthrough thanks to you and the Canadian government, Carter told Trudeau. "I hope the U.S. Congress will approve this critical energy project before the close of its current session. Trudeau said the pipeline, expected to

cost \$10 billion, will be larger than the U.S. Canadian St. Lawrence Seaway project in terms of energy "and certainly more important.

'We will sign the fine print next week," he said. "I'm certain there will be no difficulty there.

Trudeau said he and Carter had to talk by telephone once during negotiations for the pipeline agreement to assure each other that their negotiators were being dealing openly. "From our side," Trudeau added. 'we were very happy

with the cooperation."

Carter congratulated the Canadians for being "tough negotiators.

In a joint statment issued by the White House, the President and the prime minister called the pipeline "the largest single private energy project in history.

Carter and Trudeau said "major benefits will accrue to both countries" from the pipeline. They said it will give Canada greater ability to develop its own gas reserves, particularly in the frontier regions of the Mackenzie Delta.

"The U.S., in turn, will have the enormous benefit of new natural gas supplies from the North Slope of Alaska at a significantly lower cost-of-service price than could have been achieved through an all-U.S. route," they said.

They said they hoped to sign a detailed agreement next week.

"After the agreement is signed, each of us intends to submit our decisions to our respectived legislative bodies for the appropriate authorizations and assurances." the President and the prime minister said. "We are both hopeful the project will be approved."

Democratic Whip Hohn Brademas of Indiana said Carter and his advisers told him and other House leaders during a meeting in the Roosevelt Room at the White House that the trans-Canada "route would deliver gas more cheaply and cleanly and equitably than the alternate route" through Alaska.

White House officials said details of the agreement were on their way to Congress as required by law. Congress has 60 days either to let Carter's decision stand or reject it. The Senate Energy Committee has scheduled a hearing on the pipeline route for Sept. 26.

Brademas said the route through Canada would be acceptable to the

#### Pistol-Toting Robbers Net Cash from Station

**Managing Editor** 

A pistol-wielding bandit described as a Mexican-American male with broad shoulders and a companion robbed the Atex Oil Co. No. 507 on W. Highway 60 of \$1,200 to \$1,300 at midnight Thursday.

The robbery occurred after operator Wilbert Hayes, 23, turned off the lights in the front of the station around 11:55 p.m., counted the money then walked to the back to lock the back door.

Hayes told police a man, described as probably a Mexican-American, six-feet tall with broad shoulders, stuck a pistol in

his side and said, "Give me the money." Police said Hayes was carrying the money in a bag with him to the back at the time. Hayes told police he did not know the caliber of the gun but said it was larger than a .22.

The robber then stuck a towel in Hayes's mouth and tied his hands behind him. Hayes was ordered to get on his knees, and the robber tied his hands to his ankles

Hayes was tied with a rope to an electrical conduct pipe on the wall in the back of the station. The robber then left out the back door

Hayes noticed another man standing inside the station by the back door but was unable to get a description.

The gun-toting bandit was wearing something-possibly a stocking-over his

Around 12:15 p.m., a friend of Hayes, Doyle Wolfe, came to the station after the two were supposed to meet shortly after closing time. Wolfe heard Hayes in the back, untied him and called police.

The owner of the station is Alvin Holmes, who told police the robbery netted the bandits between \$1,200 and

Thursday's holdup is the first reported armed robbery in Hereford this year. Police this morning had no suspects or

# Livestock Income To Overtake Crops

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time since 1973, farmers' gross income from livestock is expected to exceed what they get from the sales of grain and other

The Agriculture Department estimates that 1977 sales receipts from the marketing of cattle, hogs and other livestock will be \$47.3 billion, compared

with crop marketings of \$46.5 billion. Crop receipts in 1977, meanwhile, are projected at \$46.5 billion, down from \$47.9 billion last year.

For three straight years, beginning in 1974, farmers have grossed more from the sale of crops - primarily wheat, corn, sovbeans and cotton than they have from selling livestock, a reversal of the traditional pattern of U.S. agricultural

But prices of the major commodities have tumbled from the relatively high levels of the last three years. Some livestock prices have improved, but cattle prices still have not worked completely free of the depressed levels which have plagued producers most of the time since

The estimate for 1977 is included in a new "Agricultural Outlook" report issued this week by USDA's Economic

When high prices for grain and some other crops were high in 1974, sales soared to a record value of \$51.3 billion from \$41.1 billion in 1973. Livestock receipts, meanwhile, dropped to \$41.4 billion from a 1973 level of \$45.9 billion.

The 1974 turnabout was the first time

since 1925 that farm crop sales exceed the value of livestock sold in a year, according to USDA records.

Crop sales outstripped livestock annually from 1910 when USDA began records on farm marketing receipts through 1925.

There are many reasons for the ascendance of livestock, including the shift half a century ago to tractors from horses and mules. This meant farmers had to do something with their grain instead of feeding work animals, so they

fed it to more hogs and cattle.

While that is an over-simplification, the change from animal power to machines did help result in surplus grain stockpiles in many years and the surge in livestock production as a way to use excess commodities.

Cash receipts should not be confused with farm income. What farmers get from the sale of livestock and crops is much like the pay check of a factory worker before his deductions are computed.

(See LIVESTOCK, Page 2)

#### Amin in Coma **After Surgery** On Neck Area

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) · Radio Uganda made no mention today of President Idi Amin's condition despite a report Thursday from one of his chief aides that the Ugandan dictator was in a coma after undergoing surgery.

The main item on the government's first news broadcast of the morning reminded the public that "15 Ugandans will be executed in public today by firing squad at the clock tower in Kampala." the Ugandan capital.

The condemned men were convicted of plotting against Amin.

The suspicion was growing in Nairobi that Amin's come was another hoax, like the false report last June that he was flying to London for the Commonwealth Conference in defiance of the British government's announcement that he wasn't wanted. He never left Uganda.

Reports from Kampala said the local television station showed an operation being performed on Amin in the neck area. The station's program director, when asked if the telecast was live or had been filmed some time ago, laughed and replied: "Ask the minister of information.'

Amin is known to have been hospitalized on five previous occasions for medical attention since he siezed power in 1971

A nurse at Kampala's Mulago Hospital, reached by telephone from Nairobi, said Amin was no longer in his

(See AMIN, Page 2)

#### **New Teachers** Welcomed At Banquet

New teachers in Hereford were. honored guests at the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce New Teachers Welcome Banquet Thursday. night at King's Manor Methodist Home. There were 64 new teachers at the

banquet in the Lamar Gardens Room Ernest Langley emceed the affair and recognized special guests, who included Mayor Bartley Dowell, Hereford Independent School District Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder and the HISD board of trustees. A portion of the Hereford Chamber

Singers provided entertainment and a halftime break during Langley's announcing of all the new teachers. Community Concert tickets were

presented to seven new teachers as door prizes. Merchants and individuals who

sponsored teachers and their spouses or guests included: Western Auto, Bill Gentry. Joe Shollenbarger, Arrowhead Mills, Hi-

Plains Savings & Loan, Southwestern Bell, Carl McCaslin Lumber Co., Southwestern Public Service, Edwards Pharmacy, Langley, Wesly Gulley, First National Bank, The Hereford Brand, Wayne Thomas, Jim Conkwright, Triangle Pork Producers, Furrs Supermarket, Pioneer Natural Gas and Hereford Federal Credit Union.

Other sponsors were Donald Hicks, Pratt Chevrolet, Property Enterprises. Allred Oil, Deaf Smith REC, Lil Charro Too, Family Homes, Lone Star Agency, Dowell, Pioneer Fertilizer, Hereford State Bank, S. Marie Griffin, DeWitt Seago, Plains Insurance, First Printing, Security Federal, Charlie Bell, Koelzer Photography, Ralph Owens & Associates and Gibson's Products.

#### Zero Mostel Dies Of Heart Failure

NEW YORK AP. Zerr Moster once

The theater is like a cathedrai I mean a shul synagogue. At the end of it, there is a cup of tea

Solements and murth were never far apart for Mostel who died of heart facture Thursday in Philadelphia at Thomas Jefferson t niversity Hospital Hr was 62 The mammorh actor always seemed to be explosting his talent as if running a rummage sale at Tiffare s

I don't give a damn about images. he replied when asked flow a man of formidable stage feats who also was a painter who could get \$11,000 for a picture could take time out to pose nude in a bathtab with an unclad rempt for Playbon magazine. How can you be an artist if you worn about images?

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#### Beame, Abzug Fall In Mayoral Primary

NEW YORK AP Mayor Abraham D Beame and former Rep. Bella 5. Abzug. were sent to stinging defeats in a maxoralty premary of dark horses that ended in a near dead hear today.

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he said - we need to have more variation

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The report that Amin was in a coma

After a radio report that Amin had

came from Maj Robert Astles a

British born Ugandan citizen who is one

undergone surgery. Asties told a reporter

who telephoned him from Nairobi that he

didn't exactly know what was wrong

It is similar with farmers. Gross

income or what they get from producing

crops and investock is the figure used by

Net income, or what farmers have left

over after paying expenses has generally

declined since soaring to a record \$29.9

By last year net farm income dropped

to \$21.9 billion and in 19"" is expected to

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USDA before expenses are subtracted

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of his closest confidants

Livestock -

transferred to an island retreat on

fullback and wing back more this week.

Home Opener -

York City primary history

The victors in the most crowded Democratic field in memory are two moderate-to-liberal politicians who were not given much chance a few months ago and who will face each other in a runoff primary Sept. 19.

They are Rep Edward 1 Koch 51 from the Seik Stocking district of Manahttan's East Side, and Secretary of State Maria Cuomo, 45, who ran at the orging and with the active support of Democratic Gov. Hugh I. Carey

#### Conservative Foes Rally Against Pact

WASHINGTON AP Conservative foes of the new Panama Canal treats are beginning their campaign to crystalize public opinion against Senate ratification

Sex. Paul Laxait. R hev the new spokesman for Senate treats opponents. planned to outline for reporters today the strategy a coalition of conservative groups will use with lawmakers and the

Sources said the drive will be three-pronged emphasizing the human rights record of Panama's strongman Brig Gen Omar Torrigos the security of the canal and the financial arrangement between the United States and Panama

Conservative spokesmen have cited a finding by Freedom House a New York based organization, that Panama ranks at the bottom among Latin American countries in its observance of human rights and civil liberties

#### Korean Aid Cut Loses in House

WASHINGTON AP. A New York congressman says he may try again in his effort to cut L S aid to South Korea to force Seoul into returning indicted rice dealer Tonsun Park to the United States.

Rep Bruce Caputo, R.N.Y., whose amendment to reduce food aid to Seoul was defeated 205 181 Thursday said he may reintroduce it if Park is not returned to face charges and questioning by congressional investigators.

The House vote came several hours after a top South Korean official said his government could not force Park to return to the United States to face bribers charges arising from an alleged scheme to but influence in Congress

Caputo's amendment would have out American food aid overseas by \$108 multion, stipulating that Congress wanted the deletion to be made in the aid earmarked for Seou

#### Police Report

An Amarilio coupie Benny J. Freeman. 28 and his wife Coense 21 were in Deaf Smith County Jan today after allegedly trying to steal \$"4 from C.R. Anthony Co. t Sugariand Mail

According to Hereford purioe the cupie alleged, tried to use a forged cash receipt hoxer to obtain 5"4 for a surfrase which repletedly was picked upin the store without being purchased Police were laved while the couple alleged), was still in the store making an

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#### Weather

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ent of any success will be a key factor We need to make some improvements the coach said. We made quite a few mistakes last week like jumping offsides going on the wrong count and

ining up wrong on defense We knew our young kids would make some mistakes, but we're going to stick

of a coma. It looks serious.

hasn't returned all night

terms of annual sales value

drop to around \$19.3 billion the lowest in

Despite the three year reign of crops

over livestock as the leading category in

gross marketings, cattle by themselves

have continued as the top single item in

Last year for example, sales of cattle

and calves were worth a gross of about

\$19.4 billion, representing 20.6 per cent

Game time at Whitefale Field will W pm. The Fales will be triving to end a three lear drought against the Dies, who downed Herefield In his year ago. The last Herd with the Dorn was a 37 "

with the 51-year-old military strongman But he's in a coma continued. "We believe he'll pull out of it I'm going over to the hospital right now to see what's happening

A later call was answered by an aide who said Astles was at President Amin's bedside. The president is in sort appeared in robust health. However, two Astles is still at President Amin's claimed he suffered from gout and may bedside a secretary said today. He

cent of the total

As a single group, marketing of carrie and claves continued as the leading sales. earner during the three years when the value of crops sold annually exceeded those of all livestock, according to USDA

Observers in Nairobi speculated that areas to explained. Farm attention away from the public execution

Recent visitors to Uganda who met Amin said the 240-pound, 6-foot-4 former heavyweight boxer and rugby star of his former doctors who fled abroad

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of total US farm receipts. Corn and other feed grains were worth less than first for Texas \$13.5 billion or 14.3 per cent followed by dairy products at \$11.4 billion or 12.1 per

### Childhood Cancer Victims Survive

CHICAGO AP: A new group of children is growing up in the United States They are the long-term survivors of childhood cancer a medical team said Wednesday

They are children who now are off drugs getting married having offspring of their own and becoming productive members of society said Dr. John R. Hartman of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Washington

But like children who still are battling cancers they have specialized needs, he told the American Cancer Society's second national conference on human values and cancer

Obtaining adequate medical coverage for themselves genetic counseling regarding the effects of their own drug and radiation treatment on their offspring, vocational rehabilitation, job security, and living dails with the fear that their disease may recur are just a few of the concerns and stresses facing this group of young adults."

We have an obligation to these children, not only to try and give them a life free from cancer. the disease, but free from the emotional scars of cancer, which if ignored can be just as crippling and devastating as the disease itself." Hartman

No longer can the child with cancer be assumed to have a fatal disease." he said. "but rather, working with the philosophy that cancer in childhood is curable, children with such cancers as acute leukemia. Hodgkin's disease, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Wilms' tumor and rhabdomyosarcoma are being given the opportunity of a normal life span In acute lymphoblastic leukemia, for example,

the five-year survival rate has increased from less than 10 per cent in studies begun in 1965 to a projected five-year survival rate now of over 80

But treatment can have its penalties of sickness from strong drugs, radiation sickness, loss of hair, even loss of limbs, heavy expenses. and stresses within family life. Hartman said

There is life after cancer." said Lane W Adams, executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, speaking of some 1,700 persons. at the conference, involved in various aspects of cancer care. "Each one of us is unwilling to settle for helplessness" in the face of cancer

We need to seek the cancer patient not as a statistic or as an isolated organ, but as a person a person who must continue living day to day, even while fighting a battle that far too many people lose," said Mrs. E. Morgan Montgomery, of Atlanta, Ga., a volunteer and vice president of the society.

Even for cured patients," she said, 'jcancer does not really end after the treatments are over. or after the five-year waiting period, because the social, physical, psychological and economic after-effects on the patient and everyone around the patient can eat away at life just as insidiously as the disease itself."



BRIGHTENING the energy outlook two ingredients of a major advance in fluorescent highting efficiency. The combination coats the inside close look is Dr. William W. Piper, physicist at the Schenectady, N.Y., General

new phosphor represent a of a new 35-watt lamp producing 97 per cent as much light as a standard 40-watt fluorescent lamp with significantly less energy imput. Taking a Electric Research and

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and questions may be answered by calling 364-"450, "451, 7452,

The phone room will be in If circumstances create more

**Medical Testing Facility** in weekdays, from 9 am. to 3 apm on Sunday

"Bud" Sparks of the Consumers Fuel Co-Op of Hereford is positioned for a chest

X-ray by technician Mike Phelps of Oklahoma City in the Farmland Industries

mobile testing van. Managers of all three county cooperatives went through the

extensive series of tests yesterday, and the mobile facility began service to

members and patrons of the cooperative today. The stop by the mobile testing

facility is sponsored by Farmland, in assocition with Hereford Grain Corporation,

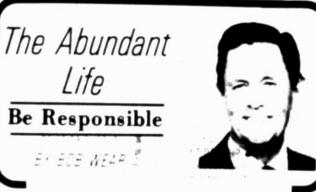
**Local Co-Ops Sponsoring** 

Consumers Fuel Co-Op and Dawn Co-Op. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

We are contacting members adults. of the Hereford and Dawn ixal area for a period of a week services.

Charges for the series of p m on Saturday and from 6 to screening tests are \$45 for children 5 to 15 and \$69 for

The fees cover costs for Co-Op now and will be in the X-ray's, technicians and other



It is very important for each obligations than we can handle. and our situation so we are able responsibility for seeking a to answer for our conduct and workable solution. our obligations. This is not as difficult as some people make it appear to be. It is part of a

well-organized and well-managed life Although we can not attain perfection, we can learn and apply the essential principles and guidelines for a ery satisfactory level of accomplishment. Many people do and all of us can do so, with half years. The appearance of a la reasonable degree, of

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If we deliberately disregard

the obligation associated with

the choice we make and the

action we take, we are not being

responsible. Usually it is only a

matter of time until someone

must try to make us accept our

rightful responsibility. It may be

paying for things we buy, or

keeping appointments we make.

or doing work we have agreed to

do, or correcting mistakes we

have made, or obeying

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Some obligations are fixed

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obligations about which we have

any choice; except the choice to

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slight them. Other obligations

are made by us, and we do have

some choice about these. Our

first concern must be, can I

meet this obligation if I make it?

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able to do so, we must not make

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Farmland medical van here is a meaningful success First, we must accept the fact Each van boasts a vast arras that we are created to be of equipment including X tax responsible beings. We are machines or electrocardingendowed with the power and right of choice, and this makes

ram and a spirometric lung testing device us responsible, in the sense that Hearing and vision tests we are accountable for the blood and urine tests are also choices we make. That is, we available to the patrons and must accept the consequences. This is fair and must be McGuffe explained the basic accepted as such. Therefore, when we honestly and carefully consider the consequences of

procedure followed in the mobile testing clinics, saving, We do mass non-diagnostic tests with the results interpreted by a team of physicians in Dallas. The test results are sent to participants and their designated physicians

According to McGuire, the mobile testing service has alrady helped to save lives

We detect abnormalities in about 30 per cent of the people who come in for the series of tests. Many of these might not have seen a doctor for two years. Doctors get copies of our X-rays. EKG's and other tests. and we have detected ailments including bone cancer and TB in those who have come in. Many times these tests have been a factor in saving lives," said

The medical van is located at Consumers Fuel Co-Op at 116 New York, and began service Thursday with tests administered to the three local Co-Op managers

Service to the general membership and patrons of the cooperatives began today.

A phone room has been established at the Medallion Room of the Deaf Smith County REC to take calls concerning the

he time, we must accept the

We can easily identify our rightful responsibilities, and it is very important that we do so. It is equally important that we be wise enough not to assume responsibilities which do not rightfully belong to us. Such assumed burden is usually a source of heartbreaking and discouraging trouble.

The most hurtful action is in efforts we make to escape responsibility that rightfully belong to us Regardless of what we do, we never actually

The abundant life for each person is the responsible life.

#### Crisis Dates Back To 1954 Law

DENISON . Tex. (AP)-The nation's energy crisis dates back to an improperly worded law passed by Congress in 1954. according to a leading Texas petroleum researcher.

Dr Paul Crawford, assistant director for the Texas Petroleum Research Committee at Texas A&M University, said in a speech prepared for a local civic club that the law inadvertently gave the Federal Power Commission regulatory power over the price of natural gas.

Crawford said that shortly after the law was passed, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a majority opinion stating Congress had apparently unknowingly approved it.

Two members of the high court wrote in their opinions Congress must not have intended to pass the law since no hearings had been held concerning the effect of price regulations on natural gas producers." he said.

The law had a chilling effect on the oil and gas finders of our nation. Two-thirds of the drilling rigs were to stop, searching for oil and gas."

Crawford said when gas pricing regulatory power was handed over to the FPC there were 30,000 drilling rigs actively looking for oil and gas.

By 1972, he said, there were fewer than 5.000 rigs in

#### **Obituaries**

RINCON INFANT

Graveside services are being held at 3 p.m. today in West Park Cemetary for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Rincon, 116 Hereford St. with the Rev. Paul Garcia, pastor of Templo Bautista Memorial Church, officiating.

Funeral arrangements are under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

The infant was dead at birth at 3:45 a.m. Thursday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

He is survived by his parents; three brothers. Emilio Jr., Salvidar and Joe, all of the home; three sisters, Emma, Mary Ann and Lydia, all of the home; and his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Santos Rincon Sr., 102 Obregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Maxino Sarate, Lubbock.

#### HGC Members Elect Directors

Some 400 stockholders of Hereford Grain Corporation gathered Thursday night at the Bull Barn for their annual meeting and dinner.

Members of the cooperative heard a report from manager Joe Artho and conducted a director election, in which two. incumbents were given another term on the board.

HGC stockholders elected George Olson of Frio to replace board member W.J. Albracht. Don Meyer of Milo Center and Richard Hunter of Frio were

re-elected as directors. Following the dinner and business session, members of the cooperative were given an opportunity to view the Farmland Industries mobile medical testing van which is

currently in Hereford. Members and patrons of the cooperative are eligible to utilize the medical testing facility. which is in Hereford under the sponsorhip of Hereford Grain Corporation, Consumers Fuel Co-Op and Dawn Co-Op.

#### Animal Hurt Child

IRVING. Tex. (AP) - The animal that mauled a four-month-old infant here last month was probably trying to play with the small boy, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Beaumont.

A report compiled by the Beaumont officials also said the animal was a wolf-dog mix.

The victim. Douglas Aaron Workings of Euless, was released from Children's Medi-. cal Center in Dallas last week. He was admitted Aug. 24 in critical condition.

No charges have been filed in connection with the incident but the case has been referred to the district attorney's office.

The animal was destroyed the day after the attack.

The first "original cast alburn" was of the tune "Old Folks at Home," or "Swanee River," from the military operetta "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." recorded in 1904.

Popcorn was introduced to Europeans at the first thanksgiving dinner, on Feb. 22, 1630. The Indian Quadequina, brother of Massasoit, brought a deerskin bag filled with popcorn to the English settlers' feast.

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A number of events which are were made. Secret sisters on the sorority calendar during the coming year were discussed by members of Kappa lota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday evening in the home of

af

Billie Armstrong. President Judy Wall directed the discussion.

Oct. 8 and 9 were given as the dates for the area BSP convention, to be held at Pampa. Also, the ways and means committee announced that their annual project would be the promotion of sales and family portraits.

The Christmas party date was given and plans for that evening

names were drawn.

Programs were presented by Karen Abney, who discussed family relationships, and Judy Stoy, analyzing marriage.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Armstrong and Cheryl Betzen.

Others in attendance were Betty Ann Boyd, Marcia Boyer, Lynn Carter, Lue Griffith, Poppy Head, Suzanne Howell, Kathy Johnson, Dolores Jones and Donna Jones.

Also, Marsha Jones, Kathy Paetzold, Melody Seiver, Connie Sublett, Susan Sublett, Donna Warrick and Marsha

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from the breakdown of the

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or death has removed a parent,

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itself going in several different

How many times have you

heard a parent complain, "We

are never together anymore

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live in does play a part in this

disintegration of parent-child

relationships, but I think we all

need to set aside some sort of

"family involvement" time, at

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the family if everyone is a part

of the planning and is listened to

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**KEEP IT TOGETHER** I read a statement today which said, "it is a family responsibility for parents and children to stay involved with each other, but the parents must

#### 4-H Parents Congregate For Meeting

4-H Parent-Leader Association held their bi-annual meeting recently at the Community Center.

Thank you notes were read from 4-Hers who went to the 4-H Round-up, Congress and

Future 4-H events and activities for this year were discussed. National 4-H week will be Oct. 2-8.

Members present were Gladys Merritt, Elaine Jones, Linda Minchew, Betty Monroe, Judy Meyers, Kay Morrison, Tommie Savage, Garland Steward and Claudette Mitchell.



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Service Wesley United Methodist

Dedication

Church will conduct dedication services at 11 a.m. Sunday with District Superintendent J. Walter Brower bringing the

All charter members of the church will be recognized. All interested persons are invited, especially former members and past ministers.

A covered dish dinner is scheduled at noon, following the worship service. Also, after the meal, the congregation will celebrate the burning of the church mortgage.

The normal adult pulse beats 60-90 times a minute--more than 85,000 beats a day, reports Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

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#### Newcomers Welcomed

A newcomer tea which was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Womens Division was given in the Harlan VanderZee home, 132 Liveoak, Georgia Sparks [left], member of the welcome committee, serves refreshments to Naoma Spann and Leona Carruth who have recently moved to Hereford. [Brand Staff photo by

#### Sweet 'n' Fancy Joins International Group

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club members have changed their regularly scheduled meetings to the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

since our children are older. We During a meeting yesterday don't even have meals togethat the Community Center.

members voted to join Cake Decorators International. Also, plans were made by seven members, who will be traveling to Dallas Sept. 24-25 to attend the International Cake Show.

Barbra Pittard and Martha Lytal will be responsible for

providing cakes for the residents of King's Manor and Westgate who are observing birthdays this month. Plans for upcoming club programs were discussed.

In attendance were Elida Balderaz, Mrs. Lytal, Betty Henson, Kathy Holmes, Johnnie Battey, Susana Gonzales and a guest, Nancy Carlisle.

Ann Landers Parent's Safety Precautie

DEAR ANN: Yesterday 'my beautiful three-year-old nephrebottle of cleaning Buid. Whis bottle!) Will you please revothe list of Do's and Don'ts than appeared in July 1970? Tittello

DEAR TOLEDO: Thunks to asking. Here it is: SAFETY CHECK-LIST

FOR PARENTS 1. Do you store all drugs und

#### Buffaloes Elect New Officers

During the first fall meeting of Buffalo 4-H Club, a new starof officers were elected unite: the direction of adult teader Dr. **Aaron Hutto** 

Chosen as officers for 1977.38 were Kevin Sparkman, presdent; Gary Jones, secretary are asurer; Monty Hutto, reporter and Kirk Minchew, council delegate.

Two new members, Heart Urbanczyk and Darren Guille

The Buffaloes agreed to meet on the second Wednesday of each month. Chosen projects for these meetings will include leather craft, rocketry per cure. air rifles and a tour of the been

Any boy, aged 9-18, is invited to attend a meeting of this 41

19 members by Patsy Sparkman and Elane Jones.

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St. Do you keep the fireplace reenin place?"

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tacks, matches, table lighters. nuts out of the reach of pre-school children?

13. Are furniture and lamps heavy enough so that they can't

be pulled over easily? 14. Are hot radiators and

pipes covered or insulated? 15. Are all unused electric outlets fitted with dummy plugs? Are all electrical cords in good condition; neither frayed nor damaged?

16. Do you keep electrical appliances-especially TV sets-away from the bathtub? (A TV that falls into a tub can electrocute you.)

17. Are attic and basement free of oily cloths?

18. Is there a gate at the head and foot of the stairs to keep your child from falling down or limbing up?

19. Are all stairs well-lit and fitted with firm handrails and treads? Are all stair and porch ailings secure?

20. Are all windows properly screened or barred to prevent a child from falling out?

21. Are clotheslines and plastic bags out of children's

22. Do you slow down and take extra precautions in the 4-7 p.m. hours when everyone is tired and hungry?

If you answered "No" to any of these questions, make some changes. You may save the life of your child because you were willing to expend a little extra time and energy. Can you think of anything better to do today?

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WEDNESDAY-Barbecue. beef on a bun, pinto beans, French fries, orange wedges, and milk.

THURSDAY -- Beef-cheese pizza, buttered corn, tossed green salad, pear half, bread

and milk. FRIDAY -- Salmon croquetees, blackeye peas, cole slaw, beet pickles, peanut butter milk.

cookie, rolls and milk.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL MONDAY -- Burritos, corn cabbage apple salad, sugar cookies and milk.

TUESDAY--Chicken and noodles, peas, carrot sticks, spice cake, buttered bread and milk. WEDNESDAY-Barbecued weiners, buttered potatoes,

brocoli, peaches, rolls and milk. THURSDAY--Fish sticks, baked potatoes, green beans, peanut butter bars, buttered bread and milk.

FRIDAY--Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes and pickles, French fries, plum cobbler and



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# Cowboys Lasso Steelers, 30-0

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) . The Pittsburgh Steelers were blushing a bright red in their dressing room following Thursday night's 30-0 humiliating loss to the Dallas Cowboys in a National Football League preseason game and some were thinking ahead to Nov. 20.

That loss concerns me, but we lost a battle not a war, said Steeler defensive lineman Dwight White. "They got to come to Pittsburgh. They got

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their vengeance for the Super Bowl, I guess. But we won't forget this one either."

It was the first meeting between the two teams since Pittsburgh downed Dallas 21-17 in the Super Bowl two years

'You don't want to get zapped like this anytime," said Joe Greene, the Steeler's star defensive tackle. "But the next game is the one that counts."

Cowboy running back Preston Pearson also sounded a note of caution, saying "We shouldn't

quarterbacks eight times. Each team ended the State Farm offers most Texas drivers preseason with identical 3-3 rates that are 15% less than rates set records

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by the State. And Homeowners rates The Cowboys meet Minnesota that currently average 20% less than Standard Texas Homeowners rates. on the road Sunday week while Pittsburgh hosts San Francisco Sound Good? Call Me: ( STATE PARM at home on a Monday night JERRY SHIPMAN

game in regular season openers. Both have injured starting quarterbacks. Staubach suffered leg cramps in the same leg where he had a pulled

better than that. We still have to

play them two more times...

once in the regular season, and

23-14 loss to Houston last week

to maul the Steelers, earning

the Cowboys' first preseason

shutout in their 18 years in the

touchdown pass, Efren Herrera

kicked three field goals, and the

Dallas defense sacked Steeler

Roger Staubach threw a

Dallas bounced back from a

once in the Super Bowl."

started to tighten up." said Staubach. "I could have played all the way.

Terry Bradshaw suffered a bruised knee but said he would be ready for the season opener. The Steeler quarterback hurt the knee while punting.

"They just beat our tails." said Bradshaw. "They had a super pass rush."

Bradshaw and placekicker Roy Gerela had to punt because 14-year veteran Bobby Walden was placed on waivers. The Steelers intend to re-sign him because he was not claimed.

"I expected a better ballgame, but we didn't get it." said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. 'It was just a good bleep kicking. There are no excuses. I welcome the start of the regular season but you should play the game the best all the time.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said "We needed this kind of a game after the Houston outing. It picked us up, only Minnesota "I didn't pull it again, it just will be ready now. They

probably wouldn't have shown up if we had played again like we did against Houston.'

Staubach flicked a three-yard touchdown pass to Jay Saldi, Herrera kicked a 44-vard field goal and Robert Newhouse plunged a yard to give Dallas a 17-0 halftime lead. Then things got worse for the Steelers.

Herrera booted field goals of 47 and 35 yards in the third period and Danny White nailed Butch Johnson with a 21-yard scoring pass in the fourth period

The closest Pittsburgh got to the Dallas goal was the 16-yard

Pittsburgh sure looked tired...they must have been out of shape," said Cowboy linebacker D.D. Lewis. Safety Charlie Waters said

like Pittsburgh."

points.

"Their kicking game really hurt them," said Landry.

Cowboy defensive end Harvey Martin summed up the evening, saying "We concentrated this week and didn't last week. Our aggressiveness surprised them. When we meet later on, it will be a completely different story.'

At least the Cowboys earned a off. Then the season starts."

#### System Ready Tonight

and has had installed a new public address system at Whiteface Stadium for use at all athletic events there.

The PA system was a joint project of the 1976-77, 1977-78 Key Clubs. Faculty advisor Gene Brock worked with two presidents, Rowan Alexander last year and Ricky Matchett this year in completing the

Funds for the project were

either the schools or the community." Broch added. Some of the previous projects of club include the concrete block 'H' at the field house, the Marquee at the high school, and the electric scoreboards at the baseball field and in the high

The club is sponsored by both local Kiwanis clubs. They are aided by Bobby Owens of the Noon Kiwanis Club and Jerry

'It was good for our confidence to meet Sonny Liston for the to come back and control a team world heavyweight boxing

The Steelers' kicking game killed them. Bradshaw had a punt blocked and Gerela authored efforts of 10 and 5 vards. The three poor punt attempts cost Pittsburgh 17

prize. Landry announced "You can have Saturday and Sunday

away from being champion. His held the world heavyweight heels were still on the ropes as wrestling championship, the he dragged himself inside. only two brothers to ever do so. Dory, Jr. was holder of the belt PD Downs for four and one half years. At 248 pounds and 6-3, the popular **HHS** Twice Umbarger and Canyon rancher

**SPORTS** 

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ship with young Dibiase, they are fierce competitors in the

ring. Dibiase holds one half of the Western States Tag Team

Smith, co-holder of the tag

title, is six feet tall, steps on the

beam at 238. He was national A.A.U. wrestling champion.

and captain of Tampa Universi-

ty's wrestling and football

teams. He was also nated in track as a shot putter. He holds

a recent surprise win over Terry

The opening match Saturday sees Rip Hawk take on Jerry

Kozak. Hawk, a stocky 245

pounds, outweighs Kozak by

In last weeks action, popular

Johnny Starr had to settle with

Hawk for a draw, but had the

veteran on the run when the

final bell rang. Randy Colley, a

rough houser from Georgia.

surprised Randy Brewer with a

sunset flip from the turnbuckle.

while Super Destroyer turned

things around on big Bob Orton

with a quick head butt and

Harley Race and Ricky

Romero were both counted out

in a world title match, the first

ever in Hereford. Race was still

on the floor at the ten count.

while Romero was half an inch

The Palo Duro volleyball team

had to struggle to claim a 15-6.

15-12 victory over Hereford

Thursday night as the local team

Funk in a televised match.

nearly thirty pounds.

Championship.

Hereford Lions Club wrestl-

ing continues to bring action to sports fans, as the wildest man

in professional wrestling comes to the Bull Barn at 9 p.m.

Saturday night. The Sheik, an

Arab who handles snakes and throws fire with equal ease.

brings a 240-pound frame and a psychotic mind into the ring

The Sheik is a furniture

mover, a breaker of limbs, a man who will do anything. The

250-pound Super Destroyer, Los

Angeles-based masked man,

will attempt to use his grinding tactics and superb physical

condition to stop the wild camel

driver from Arabia. The Sheik

some years ago decked a

heavyweight contender who was

championship. This occurred in

Boston, where the ranked boxer

was being introduced to the

Saturday Night's contests

present a double main event.

with the one being a far

different type of match. While

the Sheik and Super Destroyer

will probably end up in a

donnybrook to end all brawls,

Terry and Dory Funk, Jr.

combine to meet young Teddy

Dibiase and Ervin Smith in tag

team action. Both Funks have

stays in shape by working his

cattle and farming his crops. He

played football at West Texas

State University, and captained

his team at the Sun Bowl. He

wrestled as an independent in

the amateurs, and was trained

Terry Funk is a powerful 6-2.

Dibiase is a 6-4, 245-pound

son of the late, Great Iron Mike.

Also a West Texas footballer, he

was sponsored at the university

by the Funks. Terry Funk had

been too small to make the

Buffaloes his first year of

college, and attended Cisco

Junior College, weighing in at

slightly over 150 pounds. A

heavy diet and weight training

program bulked him up nearly

one hundred pounds, and after

an outstanding football career at

West Texas he became an avid

recruiter. Despite his relation-

champion Harley Race.

crowd.

against Super Destroyer.

opened the home season. "We did pretty good, especially the varsity, even though we lost," HHS coach Helen Reed said. We're still working on a few bugs, and hope to be a little better pretty soon."

The JV dropped a 15-4, 15-8 Brisco - and lost it to present

Reed's team has been hampered by injuries this year with Terri Blackwell and co-captain Sherri Anstey both slowed; Blackwell with a leg injury and Anstey with an elbow problem. Also, JV player Cindy

Cox is on crutches. Hereford opened play in the WTSU Tournament this afternoon against Estacado. HHS is one of 12 teams in the tourney field, which also includes Pampa and the Amarillo

"I don't know much about Estacado not having every

played them." Reed said. Two top teams in the tourney include Palo Duro and Amarillo High. Caprock, a surprise winner over the Sandie girls recently will also be in the thick of things.

The next home match for Hereford comes Monday night against that same Caprock



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#### Hereford Whiteface fans will get an earful tonight when the raised by the flag raising service by his father, a great pro who Herd hosts the Palo Duro Dons which the club provides to if the HHS Key Club has also was a great amateur. businesses on holidays and the anything to say about it. The slave days in which Key Club 258 pounds. He won the title club has just completed work on members work at various from an old Funk rival - Jack

'The new system was installed and checked out vesterday, and hopefully it will be functioning well tonight," Brock said today, adding that the system has cost the club around \$2,500.

businesses for one day "All of our funds go back into service projects which benefit

Sublett and Jerry Brock of the Whiteface Kiwanis Club.

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#### Free-Swinging Sox Rout Blue Jays

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer** 

Don Zimmer is giving his Boston Red Sox the green light on 3-0 pitches this year - and they're all having a blast.

Carlton Fisk is among the latest to enjoy the free-swinging luxury.

"Zimmer has given us pretty free rein with the 3-0 pitch this year," said Fisk after driving in five runs with two homers Thursday night to lead the Red Sox to a 7-2 rout of the Toronto

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One of Carlton's home runs, a three-run shot in the second inning, came on a three-ball, no-strike pitch from Toronto's Jesse Jefferson

"About 97 per cent of the time, a 3-0 pitch is going to be down the middle," said Zimmer, expounding on his theory. "And from 78 to 80 per cent of the time, the 3-1 pitch is going to be a slider. So why not give the batter a better pitch to

Of course, Zimmer's revolutionary idea is in direct opposition to the general baseball strategy to take the 3-0 pitch on the theory that it might

But the Red Sox manager would prefer to see the long ball

from his slugging team. "I don't think there's one player on this team that hasn't hit a 3-0 pitch this year," he notes. "It has won at least one other ballgame for us - when our shortstop Rick Burleson hit a game-winning double earlier

"Of course, I've also been criticized when the player swinging away hits into a double play or something."

this season.

In other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Detroit Tigers 4-0; the New York Yankees clipped the Cleveland Indians 4-3; the California Angels beat the Chicago White Sox twice, 2-0 and 3-2, and the Kansas City Royals stopped the Seattle Mariners 7.2

Orioles 4, Tigers 0

Jim Palmer fired a four-hitter to lead Baltimore over Detroit. Palmer, 15-11, struck out three and walked one as he notched his third shutout of the season and 45th of his career.

The Orioles broke a scoreless tie in the seventh off Bob Sykes, 4-5, when DeCinces walked with

two out, stole second on Mark

Belanger's single. Yankees 4, Indians 3

A sacrifiec fly by Chris Chambliss capped a three-run fifth inning that carried New York over Cleveland. Ed Figueroa, 14-9, went all the way for the 11th time this season, limiting the Indians to eight hits as the Yankees gained their third straight victory and 10th in the last 12 starts.

Angels 2-3, White Sox 0-2 Nolan Ryan notched his 19th victory with relief help from Dave LaRoche and Don Baylor rapped his 21st homer to boost California over Chicago in the first game of their twinight doubleheader.

The Angeles won the second game with a three-run rally in the ninth inning capped by Lerrin LaGrow's run-producing wild pitch with the bases loaded.

Royals 7, Mariners 2

Darrell Porter socked two home runs and John Mayberry. Frank White and Hal McRae each blasted one as Kansas whipped Seattle. Dennis Leonard, 16-11, notched his 16th complete game of the season

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San Francisco Barr 12-13 at Houston J.

Saturday's Games

New York at Chicago Los Angeles at Cincinnati, Montreal at Pittsburgh, n St. Louis at Philadelphia, r

Tascosa got the win, upping its

season mark to 2-0. The

Bulldogs fell to 1-1 with the loss

after shocking Estacado last

In another game involving a

District 4-4A team, Dunbar

edged the Coronado Mustangs

12-6, scoring once in each of

the first and fourth periods.

Bruce McKnight took a 44-yard

scoring toss in the first period to

make it 6-0 Dunbar, and Walter

Albrook capped the Panther win

with a 44-yard scoring dash in

Coronado got one TD from

Mark Butler on a 28-yard run in

the second period. The

Mustangs are now 0-2 after an

opening loss to Wichita Falls

last week. Dunbar is 2-0.

including a 13-8 victory

the final stanza.

#### Pirates

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer** 

All the Pittsburgh Pirates can do now is win and wait. But trailing six games behind Philadelphia in the National League East with 22 games left in their season, the Pirates have not lost their sense of humor.

Before Thursday night's game against the St. Louis Cardinals, Pirates trainer Tony Bartirome announced in the locker room that the New York Mets had beaten Philadelphia.

"The guy said, 'All right, we gotta go," said Pirates outfielder Dave Parker. The Pirates went, all right, beating St. Louis 9-5 with the help of Parker's two-run homer in the

But, as it turned out, Bartirome was just having a in front of St. Louis to stay. With little joke. Philadelphia actually

"The guys all laughed at Tony's joke, and I think that's good because we can't crawl into a hole just because the Phillies win," said Parker. "You've got some competitors here, and if the Phillies beat us.

they'll know they've earned it. But I'm still thinking positive. They could go into a

Pittsburgh has won four of its last five games, including two over Philadelphia in a threegame set last Monday and Tuesday. But in that time, the Pirates have managed to shave only a single game off the Phils'

"If we win eight straight games," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, "something is going to happen. I can feel it."

In the rest of the NL Thursday night, Chicago edged Montreal 3-2 in 10 innings. Los Angeles nipped Atlanta 5-4 in 11 innings, Cincinnati beat San Francisco 6-5 and Houston downed San Diego 7-1.

Parker's homer was his 19th of the season and put the Pirates one out in the seventh, Miguel He scored one out later when Phil Garner doubled off St. Louis reliever Rawley Eastwick. Al Hrabosky relieved Eastwick. and Parker smacked his two-run

Philadelphia let New York get a 2-0 lead, then shelled Mets reliever Bob Apodaca for three homers in the seventh. Bake McBride led off the seventh with his 15th homer of the season. Mike Schmidt smacked his 34th, and Jay Johnstone hit

Cubs 3, Expos 2

Dave Rosello scored on Bill Buckner's sacrifice fly in the 10th to give the Cubs their victory. Cubs reliever Bruce Sutter, 6-1, struck out the first six batters he faced to tie an NL record for consecutive strike-

Dodgers 5, Braves 4

Dusty Baker homered and scored the winning run in the 11th on Dave Lopes' sacrifice fly to give Los Angeles its victory over the Braves. Ron Cey also homered for the Dodgers in the second inning, his 28th of the season, and scored on a passed ball in the eighth when Los Angeles took a 4-3 lead.

Reds 6, Glants 5

nce title.

George Foster's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning drove in the winning run and allowed Cincinnati to snap a three-game losing streak.

People keep asking me

about rankings and champion-

ships and right now, we don't

have a team which merits

consideration as a county

good as the alumni think, but

better than the prognosticators

believe," Lou Holtz said of his

Arkansas Razorbacks, who take

Holtz is making his debut as

head coach of Arkansas after

leaving a job as head coach of

We're not going to be as

champion," says Bryant.

on New Mexico State.

New York Jets last year.

#### **UNLV** Coach Files Suit LAS VEGAS (AP) - Nevada-

Las Vegas basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian kept his Armenian mouth shut for the most part Thursday and let a legal document do his talking as he unleashed an indictment of the National Collegiate Athletic Association

Two weeks ago, the NCAA announced that the UNLV basketball program wass being placed on two years of probation for numerous violations of NCAA bylaws. Some of the infactions dated back seven

As part of its penalty, the NCAA recommended that Tarkanian be served from the UNLV athletic program during the probationary period.

UNLV President Dr. Donald Baepler sent a letter to "Tark the Shark" on Wednesday, informing the coach that there was no alternative but suspension from his athletic duties.

Baepler admitted in the letter the NCAA should not levy additional penalities for not going along with the suspension recommendation.

lawsuit against the university, Baepler and the University of Nevada Board of Regents, and won a temporary restraining order Thursday prohibiting the university from imposing the suspension. A hearing on Tarkanian's request for a temporary injunction will be held Spet. 21 before Clark County District Court Judge James Brennan.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers have cut second-year reserve quarterback Neal Jeffrey and veteran running back Al Johnson

#### **District Teams** Suffer Losses

The Tascosa Rebels used a 24-point second period and a 185-yard rushing performance by fullback Stan Frampton to blister the Plainview Bulldogs 37-9 Friday night in a clash at Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

Trailing 3-0 after one period the Rebels got a 45-yard TD from Frampton to take a 7-3 advantage just after the second period began. A four-play, 46-yard drive, capped by a 40-yard scoring toss to Robert Major from quarterback Harold Cliver, made it 14-3 some four

minutes later. Another scoring drive was followed by a field goal by Paul Tiffany with just 12 seconds left in the half as the Rebels enjoyed a 24-3 cushion.

Two fourth period TDs

that his task was an unpleasant one, but added that he felt it would be impossible for the university to show cause why

Tarkanian answered with a

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#### Connors

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) Back problems and past accomplishments notwithstanding. Jimmy Connors may be a greater contender now than

"It may be the best I ever saw him play, on clay especially," said Spain's Manuel Orantes, who lost to Connors Thursday night, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, in the most hotly-contested match yet in nine days of the U.S. Open tennis championships. Connors enters the semifinals

against Corrado Barrazzutti, the little-known Italian who thrashed the tournament's thirdseed Brian Gottfried of Lauderhill, Fla., 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 Thursday.

Orantes had been considered one of the men who could take Connors down a peg in this Open. He did it in 1975 after Jimmy's brilliant 1974 season. and took him in straight sets this summer in the finals of the U.S. Clay Court Championship at

Indianapolis. The sell-out crowd of 12,497 watched as Connors hit deep, sledge-hammer shots frequently right on the line or in the corners. Orantes, ground stroke seemed aimless, particularly off

on May 28.

his backhand. "I've played a few good matches on clay," said Connors, the 25-year-old from Bellevile, Ill., who is defending champion here but second-seeded behind

Sweden's Bjorn Borg, who defaulted earlier this week. "He was hitting the ball very hard, very deep and very consistently," said Orantes. The gracious 28-year-old lefthander had surgery on his left elbow to correct a pinched nerve

#### Sports Shorts

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle SuperSonics signed three players to contracts and cut veteran forwards Bob Love and Willie Norwood, the National Basketball Association team announ-

The team's seventh-round draft pick, 6-foot-5 forward Billy Reynolds from Northwestern Louisiana, signed a three-year Forward Dean Tolson signed

a new one-year contract, and Shaffer, who can play forward or guard, also signed a one-year

The 6-foot-8 Love, an 11-year NBA veteran, came to Seattle last season from the New York Nets. Norwood, a 6-foot-7, sixth-year pro, played the last two years for the Sonics.

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago White Sox have acquired the contract of catcher-first baseman Bill Nahorodny from the Philadelphia Phillies for the \$20,000 waiver price.

Nahorodny, 24, batted .265 with 16 homers and 68 runs batted in over 111 games with Oklahoma City of the American Association this season.

Connors strained his back 12 days ago and defaulted the U.S. Pro is Boston. He hasn't had much sympathy from fellow players, some of whom suggested that he seems always to be injured when he faced a

big match or must defend a title. In other quarter-final matches, No. 2 Martina Navratilova of Dallas beat Mima Jausovec. the 10th seed from Yugoslavia. 6-4, 6-1. Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade fell to No. 12 Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-2. 6-1

Ms. Wade, the third seed from England, blamed the clay surface and the earliness of her match - 11 a.m. - for her poor

The 31-year-old Briton won Wimbledon, played on grass, beating Chris Evert in the semifinals and Betty Stove for the title.

Her opponent, the little Aussie dubbed "rabbit" for her ability to chase balls all over the court, had her first victory ever over Ms. Wade.

Meanwhile, Barazzutti played the best he ever has in a major event, passing Gottfried at nearly every opportunity. Gottfried contributed 52 unforced

'He forced me to play badly by just hitting better shots." Gottfried said of the Italian. "I guess mentally I didn't think I could do anything about it."

#### **Aggies Voted Favorites Spot** year, and Texas fullback Earl

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas A&M University earned the favorites' role over defending champions Texas Tech and Houston to win the 1977 Southwest Conference football title in a poll of sports writers and sportscasters on the SWC press tour.

The Aggies earned 15 first place votes and three co-championship ballots among the 24 media representatives who completed the 10-day tour of SWC training camps Wednes-

with a flourish of seven straight victories last season, polled 208 12 votes to 194 12 for runnerup Texas Tech and 164 12 for Houston in the annual poll.

picked to finish fourth followed by Baylor, 124 12; Arkansas, 109; Southern Methodist, 64; Texas Christian, 51 and Rice 30.

Campbell tied for offensive player of the year with nine votes each. Baylor nose guard Gary Don Johnson was the runaway choice for defensive

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Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, who led the Raiders to a 10-2 season last HOME IMPROVEMENT

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By DAVE KAYE **AP Sports Writer** 

It's time for revenge for Notre Dame.

A year ago, Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett rambled for 181 yards as the University of Pittsburgh trampled the Fighting Irish, 31-10.

The victory over Notre Dame in the first game of the season started Pitt to a 12-0 season, a 27-3 trouncing of Georgia in the Sugar Bowl and a No. 1 ranking. Saturday, Notre Dame gets

the chance for which it hs been waiting. Before a national television audience, the Irish take on the Panthers at Pitt Stadium. This year, though, things will be different. Dorsett, the hear and blood of

the Panthers, is playing for the

Dallas Cowboys of the National

Football League. Johnny Majors, the fiery coach of the Panthers, has returned to Tennessee - his alma mater. Pitt is ranked No. 7, but this may be the year for Notre Dame

- picked by many as the No. 1 team in the country. In another nationally-televised game, No. 11 UCLA visits

No. 14 Houston Monday night. Meanwhile, top-rated Oklahoma entertains Vanderbilt while No.2 Michigan visits Illinois. Fourth-ranked USC is at Missouri, Miami at No. 5 Ohio State, Mississippi at No. 6 Alabama, No. 8 Texas Tech at Baylor, Kansas at No. 9 Texas A&M and No. 10 Maryland at

Clemson Games involving Second Ten teams include Stanford at No. 12 Colorado. Wathington State at No. 15 Nebraska, No. 16 Mississippi State at Washington. Oregon at No. 19 Georgia and No. 20 Oklahoma State at

A record opening-day crowd in excess of 60,000 is expected

Gary Moeller makes his debut at

Ken Cooper's Mississippi squad

to cap an 8-3 season, Cooper

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Bengals sent Bill Kollar, a former No. 1 draft choice who has been making a slow recovery from a foot injury, to the Tampa Bay Buc Thursday

League waiver price. The 24-year-old defensive tackle from Montana State has been disabled almost 10 months, convalescing from separated bones. He underwent surgery in the off-season and

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in Alabama's opener - a defeat in Champaign, Ill., for the that cost the Tide a sixth straight Southeastern Confere-

Michian-Illinois game. The Wolverines are heavily favored in the game where former Michigan assistant coach

the Illini helm. Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant says he's worried as he begins his 20th season at Alabama, but

will be trying to break a jinx. "Alabama is even better than at the end of last year" when the Crimson Tide swamped UCLA 36-6 in the Liberty Bowl

Bryant, always the pessimist, remembers another game from

1976 - a 10-7 loss to Mississippi

for the \$100 National Football was unable to work out until last

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#### Government Seeking Delinquent Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you borrowed money from Uncle Sam to get through college and neglected to pay him back, there may soon be a bill collector looking for you.

The government, getting tough with some 390,000 recipients of federally insured student loans who never paid them off, is turning over about \$430 million in bad debts to private collection agencies.

So, if you're among the one in six federal loan recipients who defaulted since the program began nine years ago, there's the prospect that your credit rating may be jeopardized unless you pay up.

The Office of Education, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has been trying to collect on the loans, but hasn't been successful, so it's calling in the pros.

If you're one of those in default, though, you'll be given one last chance to repay before your file is turned over to a collector, says a federal official.

"We want to give them a chance to pay because, if their files go to collectors, we want them to know what they are getting into," says Leo Carter Hopes to Pass

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Kornfeld, deputy HEW commissioner for student finance

"They could be jeopardizing their future credit ratings and could have trouble later getting mortgages, credit cards or car

Kornfeld said the decision to use private collection agencies is "rooted in our firm conviction that those who are able but unwilling to pay their debts do a grave injustice to the American public who provided them with an opportunity for education.

'Unfortunately, there is an attitude on many campuses that this is government money, it's a soft touch and you can get out of paying it back," Kornfeld said in an interview.

"This will almost be an educational lesson in a way," he said. "A part of growing up is learning that you have to pay off your debts."

Kornfeld said the response to his department's invitation to private organizations to bid for the first collection contract has been "overwhelming."

The winning bidder will be

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Carter told House leaders

Thursday he wants Congress to

pass a bill curbing hospital costs

and to move ahead with

measures to cut unemployment.

particularly among young bla-

required to locate the negligent borrowers and set up a schedule for them to repay the government.

If unseccessful, the collector will recommend to the government other measures it can take, including legal action.

Kornfeld said the first contract will be awarded and files sent to the collection agency by December. The contracts will prohibit unethical harassment tactics, he added.

Kornfeld said the collection agencies will work for percentage of payments collected. No additional federal money will be used to finance the program, he

The collection contract will apply only to the Federal Insured Student Loan Program. under which the federal government has directly insured about half of all loans in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The rest are guaranteed by 27 state and private agencies, some of which already use private collectors, Kornfeld

Democratic Whip John Brad-

emas said after the White

House meeting that Speaker

Thomas P. O'Neill presented

Carter with a list of bills the

House must consider before

**Hospital Costs Bill** 



CLIMBING SHARPLY after a short takeoff run, a Northrup F-18 tactical fighter is put through its paces at El Toro Marine Air Station, Calif. The new plane is designed for extreme maneuverability at low as well as high speeds.

#### Rhodesians To Confer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -A leading black politician says he has summoned a "national

unity conference" of black

But he stressed the

importance of moving ahead on

the hospital cost containment

bill," said Brademas, an

Indiana Democrat. "Unless we

pass it, hospital costs will

"The President expressed a

ood deal of concern over the

level of unemployment among

black teen-agers...He was

obviously deeply concerned

about it. There was discussion

about what we might do to cope

The Congressional Black

Caucus asked Carter Wednes-

day to commit himself fully to

the Humphrey-Hawkins bill,

designed to reduce adult

unemployment to no more than

3 per cent by 1980 and to make

the federal government the

Carter declined to go that far,

but told the 11-member group

the plan's goals can be

achieved. Black Caucus memb-

ers said the President pledged

to make unemployment a

Brademas said Carter and

those attending today's meeting

discussed "trying to move

ahead on the Humphrey-Hawk-

ins bill." But asked whether the

measure is now a top priority

item, the congressman said: "I

don't think I'd put it that way.

But he added "The President is

deeply concerned about unem-

Brademas said the President

assurred the leaders that his

public jobs programs were

putting people to work 4 more

rapidly than CCC (Civilian

Conservation Corps) jobs were

doing during the depression."

ployment among blacks."

top-priority item.

er of last resort.

with that."

double every five years.

leaders to promote the British-American blueprint for Rhodesia's future. But it will not include guerrillas who are waging war against the white government The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole,

a Methodist minister who is trying to put together a new black political organization, told a news conference that invitations to the Sept. 17 conference have been sent to politicians, union leaders. church men, professionals, students, tribal leaders and

witch doctors. "Then we go to the white organizations - leading industry, commerce, farming and the like," Sithole said.

Sithole said he was "absolutely opposed" to the Patriotic Front, the alliance of the Communist-backed guerrilla armies of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe who have been fighting for black rule since 1972. He added, however, that the Front should be allowed to participate in future elections.

Mugabe displaced Sithole as leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) which Sithole founded. Nkomo heads the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), and both he and Mugabe make their headquarters outside the country to escape arrest by the white government.

Sithole made no specific mention of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who until recently was considered the leading politician inside the country. But since Sithole's return to Rhodesia in July, a number of lesser politicians have switched from Muzorewa to him.

Sithole and Muzorewa were considered prime candidates to negotiate an "internal settlement" with Prime Minister Ian Smith, who has said he is ready to give more political power to the black majority as long as interests of Rhodesia's 270,000 whites are protected.

But since British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young toured southern Africa with the British-American transition plan last month, both Sithole and Muzorewa have declared they favor the plan and vould not negotiate with Smith. Mugabe and Nkomo have

indicated they are against the plan unless their armies become the sole security force of the

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sunset Monday with Rosh

Hashana, Hebrew for the

first part of the "10 days of

awe" culminating on Sept. 22

with the day of atonement, Yom

It's a time of self-examinat-

ion, repentence for past wrongs,

and rededication to a more

righteous future, individually

thy children around thy banner

of truth that thy name may be

hallowed...and the entire hum-

an family may be blessed with

truth and peach," goes a prayer

Although Rosh Hashana.

calculated by the old Jewish

lunar calendar, marks the

legendary 5738th year since

creation, the occasion is

celebrated not as a chronoligical

measuring point, but a "new

It summons people "to

spiritual regeneration," Rabbi

Walter S. Wurzburger, presid-

ent of the Rabbinical Council of

America, representing the

Orthodox wing of Judaism, said

in a message for the

Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik,

president of the Central

Conference of American Rabbis,

an arm of Reform Judaism, said

human life itself is the major

concern of the observance this

time because of modern

downgrading of life's "sanctity

Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz.

president of the Rabbinical

O Lord our God...gather all

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when the commission will be

making grants, the budget is

District Judge Terry L. Jacks of

San Marcos as vice chairman

and Diana Clark of Dallas,

director of the Texas League of

Women voters, the only woman

on the commission, as secre-

commission already were sche-

duled to attend a judicial

conference in El Paso Sept. 27,

Most members of the

The commission elected State

prisons.

To Head TAPC

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - State so the next meeting, at which

executive director, leaving the salary open, but Hooey said everyone qualified to apply would know he would be paid 'pretty well."

Regular meetings will be held on Fridays, the commission decided, after a couple of members mentioned the possibility of making them coincide with Saturday college football

Letter To The Editor

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, September 9th, the 252nd day of 1977. There are 113 days left in the

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, the term 'United States' became official in a ruling fo the Second Continental Congress. On this date:

In 1830, Charles Durant made early aviation history by flying in a balloon from New York City across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, N.J.

In 1850, California was admitted to the Union as the 31st state.

... In 1893, the First Lady, Mrs... Grover Cleveland, became the mother of a baby girl. It was the first time that a child had been born to a first lady in the White

endanger public safety.

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In 1926, the National

Broadcasting Company was

formed as a service of the Radio

In 1946, the formal surrender

of about 1 million Japanese

soldiers took place in China, at

Ten years ago: A 20-year-old

Kansas woman, Debra Dene

Barnes, was crowned the new

"Miss America" in Atlantic

Five years ago: Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger headed

for Moscow for talks with Soviet

leaders on European security.

In 1919, Boston police went on strike. Massachusetts Governor Calvin Coolidge ruled that they would not be permitted to return to their jobs on grounds Although it is a solemn, they had no right to strike and

for the coming year is written down and that it is sealed 10 days later on Yom Kippur.

vu," goes a holiday greeting. "May you be inscribed for a

Assembly, an arm of Conservative Judaism, said the high holy days "help the worshipper deal with feelings of guilt.

faults and contrition for them. believers seek forgiveness not only of themselves but to forgive those who have wronged them and commitment to a better

goes a prayer, "that injustice and hate will not forever afflict the sons of men; that righteousness and mercy will triumph in the end.'

deeply introspective period, it also includes traditional songs of joy and hopes for a "sweet" year ahead, symbolized by home meals featuring a bit of bread or apple dipped in honey.

But it is the blowing of that shofar that expresses the soul-searing keynote. Over the centuries that sound has signaled various meanings-a call to battle, a plea to God to remember humanity, an alarm to rouse man from moral indolence, the tearing away of the old year through penitence and forgiveness and a new start.

To Begin Monday

Besides taking stock of past

"Help us to understand."

Jewish tradition says that on Rosh Hashana, humanity's fate

"L'shonoh to 'voh ti-ko-sey-

One year ago: Mao Tse-Tung, 82-year-old leader of the Chinese Communist revolution. died in Peking.

Today's birthday: Former Republican Presidential candidate Alfred Landon is 90 years

#### Girl's Hospital Love Linked to Murder

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Police say a teen-age girl liked hospitals so much that she poisoned her 21-month-old niece to put her in one so she could go visit her. But the baby died, and the teen-ager now is charged with murder.

The child, Tara May, died on June 26, and an autopsy revealed that the cause of death was a hydrocarbon cleanser poured into a feeding tube that had been placed in her stomach.

The baby had accidentally swallowed some lye earlier this year and was hospitalized for treatment of burns to her throat. officers said. The tube was placed in her stomach in January before she was sent home from the hospital.

Her 16-year-old aunt appar-

ently "had become infatuated with hospitals" while the baby was being treated for swallowing the lye, police investigator Chester Aldrich said Wednes-

Lt. George McNamara said the teen-ager who was not identified because of her age, "liked hospitals because the people there treated her nice and showed her what they were doing." The teen-ager felt that "the

only way she could get into a hospital was for the baby to go to the hospital," he said, so she allegedly poured cleanser into the baby's feeding tube so the child would be returned to he hospital.

Police did not say how long the baby was hospitalized.

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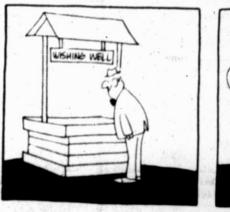
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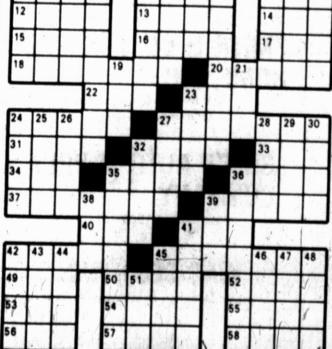
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# Comics & **Television Schedules**

#### FRIDAY

6:00 (3 (2) (3) NEWS
(3) BEWITCHED
When Samantha sees a black
rose, she is taken sick and loses

B TV AUCTION (Continues Until Sign-off)

(2) BONANZA

ADAM-12

TO TELL THE TRUTH

MY THREE SONS

ADAM-12

Reed goes undercover and with the help of a drug addict 7:00 C'MON SATURDAYI Muhammad Ali, Leonard Nimoy and Ruth Buzzi join Andrea McArdie, star of Broadway's

'Annie,' in presenting the all-new line-up of Saturday morning programming for young viewers.

ABC ALL-STAR SATURDAY Shalun Cassidy and Parker Stevenson join Kaptain Kool and the Kongs in presenting ABC's new Saturday morning

children's lineup.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
GUNSMOKE

Season Premiere) Animated

adventures of the Pink Panther

(Premiere) A trio of bears host this animated menagerie of

(Premiere) Super heroes Batman, Superman, Robin,

Wonder Woman and Aquaman continue in theie efforts to main-

tain justice with a brand new

a comical brother-sister team

with a monkey mascot.

BUGS BUNNY / ROAD

remiere) An animated cat por

trays the Little Tramp; and Arte Johnson and Ruth Buzzi are the

voices of the Nitwits - a mismatched pair who combat

(Premiere) Old friends Scooby Doo and Dynomutt return with

brand new animated adventures

plus 'Captain Caveman And The Teenangels,' featuring a blustery prehistoric hero and his three

D CARRASCOLENDAS

8:00 BAGGY PANTS / NITWITS

D LAFF-A-LYMPICS

MISTER MAGOO (Premiere) An animated series with Magoo joined by his neph-ew. Waldo and a near-sighted

ELECTRIC COMPANY
D 2 POPEYE AND BUGS

(Season Premiere) Archie

Jughead, Reggie, Veronica and Betty share this cartoon hour-with Sabrina, the teenage witch.

SKATEBIRDS

ection that informs and enter

**NEWS IN REVIEW** 

9:30 S I AM THE GREATEST (Premiere) Muhammad Ali is the

voice of his animated likeness, a contemporary Robin Hood who

comes to the aid of those victim

9:00 D STUDIO SEE 9:00 D EXTENSION '77 D SESAME STREET

dog, McBaker

7:30 B MISTER ROGERS

er-duo, 'The Wonder Twins' -

MORNING

6:30 PINK PANTHER

7:00 C.B. BEARS

2 SUPERFRIENDS

A wealthy alcoholic flees from his daughter and her flance who are attempting to gain control of

his estate.

© 2) 700 CLUB

8:00 MISS BLACK AMERICA

Billy Dee Williams hosts the 10th annual Miss Black America contest at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Celifornia A White House investigative

team makes an illegal entry to steal a sealed police report. Anti-war protestors schedule a massive demonstration. (Part 4

CBS MOVIE
"The Hostage Heart" (1977)
Loretta Swit, Bradford Dillman. A billionaire secretly checks into a hospital for heart surgery. But terrorists, discovering his whereabouts, break into the operating room and hold him for \$10 million ransom.
 MY THREE SONS

When Katie is gone for a day, the family must hire three clean-

ing ladies to restore the house to 8:30 D BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

The Clampetts visit Mrs. Drysdale in the hospital.

2 THE BIBLE

9:00 MOVIE "In This House Of Brede" (1975) Diana Rigg, Judi Bowker, A wealthy widow gives up her career and social life when she

9:30 30 20 ACTS 29
10:00 40 20 10 NEWS
50 20 PRO-FAN
10:15 10 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 40 TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Euble Blake, Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca.

10 U.S. OPEN UPDATE

12 (2) GREATEST SPORTS

LEGENDS

10:45 BIG VALLEY

© CBS LATE MOVIE "The Daring Dobermans" (1973) Charles Knox Robinson, Tim Considine. A group of con men train a gang of Doberman

conclusion of the World Cup

pinschers to successfully carry out a daring bank robbery, then

plan to use the dogs to comm far more incredible crime. (R) 11:00 ② ② WAGON TRAIN 11:15 ③ MOVIE "The Man They Could Not Hang" (1939) Boris Karloff, Lorna Gray. A doctor, unjustly hanged for murder, comes back to life seeking vengeance on the lurgrs who convicted him.

jurors who convicted him.

11:45 SPORTS SCOREBOARD

12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Hosts: The Captain And Tennille. Guests: Neil Young, Lou Rawls, David Bowle, Janis lan, Rufus featuring Chaka Khan, Little Riv-er Band.

☑ ② JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE

12:15 ☑ BARETTA

In his pursuit of a gun runner. Baretta becomes exposed to spinal meningitis leaving him only 48 hours before he's quarantined to break up smuggling ring. (R)

#### SATURDAY

10:00 1 YOUNG SENTINELS (Premiere) Hercules, Astraea and Mercury coordinate their unique powers to tight villainy in

(Season Premiere) Kaptain Kool and the Kongs and Wonderbug return with 'Magic Mongo,' a genie whose magic often back-fires and 'Bigfoot And Wildboy,' a teenaged boy raised in the wil-derness by an unusual foster

parent -- Bigfoot.

BATMAN / TARZAN FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS **MISTER ROGERS** 10:30 SEARCH AND RESCUE

(Premiere) A man and his teen-aged children train wild animals for use on rescue missions.

SOUITHWEST CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS ELECTRIC COMPANY

MOVIE
"Twelve O'Clock High" (1950)

Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger 11:00 THUNDER (Premiere) A pair of youngsters befriend a black stallion living in

a semi-wild state.

WEEKEND SPECIALS (Premiere) "The Winged Colt" A former movie stuntman (Slim Pickens) and his nephew (Ike Eisenmann) become the owners of a colt born with wings. (Part 1

U.S. OPEN-TENNIS CHAM-Women's singles finals and men's semi-finals from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills. D LOS TIEMPOS

11:15 TIME OUT WITH SCOTT 11:30 THE RED HAND GANG tures of five urban you MERICAN BANDSTAND (Season Premiere) Guests and the Kongs.

PARENTS IN ACTION
VILLA ALEGRE

**AFTERNOON** 

12:00 U.S. FARM REPORT U.S. PARM REPORT

I FIFTY PLUS

REBOP

12:30 FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

NASHVILLE MUSIC VOTER'S DIGEST

1:00 G GRANDSTAND
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS D SPACE ACADEMY World Junior Lightweight Cham-pionship featuring Alfredo Escalera and Sigfrido Rodriguez at San Juan, Puerto Rico; the emiere) A live-action science (2) HECKLE AND JECKLE

Track and Field Championships from Dusseldorf, West Germany.

CONGRESSMAN COLLINS AS MAN BEHAVES

(1) (2) THIS WEEK IN BASE-BALL

1:15 (3) BASEBALL this animated action series.

KROFFT SUPERSHOW

BASEBALL

1;30 WHAT ABOUT PEOPLE

S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

2 OUTDOORS WITH KEN
CALLAWAY 2:00 THE RACERS

SEVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

WAGON TRAIN

2:30 NCAA FOOTBALL

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame vs. the Panthers of Pittsburgh University at Pitt Stadium BANANA SPLITS AMERICAN GOVERNMENT FIESTA MEXICANA

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 2 BRONCO VARIEDADES MUSICALES B EARTH, SEA AND SKY

4:00 D POPI GOES THE COUNTRY

WESTERN HOUR

BEARTH, SEA AND SKY

(2) LARAMIE 4:30 LAWRENCE WELK Awareness" leads to automatic

5:00 (D) WRESTLING Southern California" is seen

from a blimp, and saluted in songs by members of the musi-

a TV AUCTION

A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest

5:30 WILD KINGDOM

**EVENING** 

6:00 @ THE MUPPETS D CBS NEWS WILDLIFE IN CRISIS TV AUCTION

6:30 THE GONG SHOW
HEE HAW MY THREE SONS

7:00 BIONIC WOMAN Dog" Jaime (Lindsay Wagner) discovers the existence of Maximillian, the world's first bionic it from certain death. (Part 1 of

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
BONANZA

7:30 TABITHA

"Tabitha's Weighty Problem" Tabitha (Lisa Hartman) is defenseless against an amorous weight-lifter (Peter Palmer) when her powers go out of wack.

NASHVILLE MUSIC

B:00 NBC MOVIE

Dirty Harry" (1972) Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino. Detective Harry Callahan defies his superiors, ignores proper procedure and gambles with innocent lives in his efforts to capture a sniper terrorizing the city. (R)

WASHINGTON: BEHIND
CLOSED DOORS

President Monckton gives orders to stop the anti-war demonstration and William Martin is faced with having to produce the Primula Report. (Part 5 of 6)

M ANSOM WILLIAMS AT SEAWORLD

© SPOTLIGHT
© (2) REX HUMBARD
8:30 © PORTER WAGONER
9:00 © MISS AMERICA PAGEANT Bert Parks and Phyllis George co-host the 49th annual pageant where 50 finalists compete for the Miss America '77 title from

Atlantic City, New Jersey.

HIGH CHAPARRAL

Billy Blue Cannon quits the ranch after a quarrel with his

9:30 ② FESTIVAL OF PRAISE 9:30 ② ② THE LESSON 10:00 ③ NEWS

WRESTLING
TO TOO CLUB
TO:15 PREWS 10:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

10:45 MOVIE "The Best Man" (1964) Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Two pol-iticians vie for endorsement as the Presidential candidate for

their party.
11:00 ① NEWS
② ② LAST OF THE WILD
11:30 ① MOVIE

'Dead Man On The Run" (1975) Peter Graves, Pernell Roberts. The head of a squad of Federal investigators sets out to prove that the murder of his predecessor was linked to the murder of a presidential candidate. (1 hr., 35

IRONSIDE Fran is attacked on a college campus after leaving a night

class.

② 2 CELEBRITY BOWLING

12:00 ③ ② LOOK UP

12:30 ② MOVIE

"The Black Cat" (1941) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

① NEWS

#### **SUNDAY**

6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

(2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM

7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE

(3) FAITH FOR TODAY

7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE TREEHOUSE CLUB

SESAME STREET

8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES
D JAMES ROBISON
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL IN OUR OWN IMAGE 2 LARRY JONES 8:30 1 LARRY JONES
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH D DAY OF DISCOVERY

DI DAY OF DISCOVERY

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O (2) WORLD CONCERN

REX HUMBARD

BIG BLUE MARBLE

DIVINE PLAN
B WRITING / REASON 9:30 D JERRY FALWELL ORAL ROBERTS

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK WRITING / REASON 10:00 JERRY FALWELL GRAPE APE GOOD NEWS

IT IS WRITTEN
AMERICAN STORY
(2) HOUR OF POWER
ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANI-PASSON Premiere)
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
HERALD OF TRUTH
AMERICAN STORY JOHNNY GOMEZ ISSUES AND ANSWERS

singles finals in this fournament at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, New York.

FIRST METHODIST COMMUNICATION / LITER

10 2 FIRST BAPTIST 11:30 HOUR OF POWER
COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

B COMMUNICATION / LITER

AFTERNOON

12:00 NEWS
POINT OF VIEW
REALIDADES "Mestizaje" Three dramatic sketches of Latino family life 'if You Dance The Rumba, 'La

Victima, and Ay Cocomacaco.

2 (2) REX HUMBARD

12:30 (3) IRONSIDE

HOTLINE TO POLITICS

VIRGIL WARD CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING SHIP FISHING

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON
THE NEWS

1:00 PERRY MASON

WALLACE WILDLIFE WALLACTION TV AUCTION

A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest 1:30 T TAKES A THIEF TEXAS A AND M FOOT-

2:00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE MOVIE The Wreck Of The Mary Deare (1959) Gary Cooper, Charlton 2:30 D GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE "Youngblood Hawke" (1964) James Franciscus, Suzanne

3:00 MARTY ROBBINS

2:01 JUST PASSING THRU

3:30 NASHVILLE MUSIC

3:30 BUCK OWENS

LOST IN SPACE "The Derelict"

② AMAZING GRACE
BIBLE CLASS

PORTER WAGONER

5:00 CHOOSE LIFE

SWEATHOG SPECIAL A back-to-school retrospective featuring highlights of 'Welcome otter' episodes. (R) D DAKTARI eturn Of Ethel And Albert" 5:30 1 RAYS OF HOPE 1 (2) HUMAN DIMENSIONS

EVENING

6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY "The Mystery In Dracula's Castle" Two vacationing brothers, using an abandoned lighthouse as a movie set, discover the hiding place of jewel thieves

> HARDY BOYS / NANCY "The Hardy Boys And Nancy Drew Meet Dracula" Fenton Hardy, while in Europe investigating a multi-million dollar art theft, disappears. His sons are joined in their search for him by

Nancy Drew and Inspector Stav-lin (Lorne Greene). (Part 1 of 2) 0 60 MINUTES E TV AUCTION 1 YOUTH ON THE MOVE

7:00 2 REFLECT (Season Premiere) "Sharks" Captured by a nuclear subma-(Stephen Elliott, Pamela fensley), Steve Austin is impris oned in an underwater cave quarded by sharks. (Part 1 of 2)

THE MAKING OF THE

DEEP Robert Shaw traces how Peter Benchley's undersea adventure novel was brought to life as a

SMU FOOTBALL
TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL
SMMY AWARDS Angle Dickinson and Rober Blake host this new Hollywood Sciences awards, voted by peer groups, for achievement in nighttime television. From the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, California; presenters include: Alfred Hitchcock, Carol Burnett, Jack Albertson, Farrah FawcettMajors, Lee Majors, Leslie
Uggams, Henry Winkler.

WASHINGTON: BEHIND
CLOSED DOORS

CIA Director Martin uses proof of illegal White House activities as a bargaining tool to have the Primula Report destroyed by President Mockton. (Part 6 of 6) CBS MOVIE
"Cahill, U.S. Marshal" (1973)

John Wayne, George Kennedy. When a tough lawman finds his neglected sons have become apprentice bank robbers, he sets out to bring them back to the right side of the law.
OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL
8:30 (2) BAPTIST CHURCH
9:00 (3) MOVIE

The Harness" (1971) Lorne Greene, Julie Sommers. John Steinbeck's love story of a liberated young woman and a middle-aged widower.

9:30 ② 20 BRANT BAKER
10:00 ③ 30 NEWS

ABC NEWS 10:15 @ 10 NEWS
10:30 @ NEWS
10:30 @ NEWS
10:30 @ NEWS SPECIAL
10:45 @ MOVIE
10:45 @ MOVIE
10:45 @ MOVIE

"After The Fox" (1966) Peter Sellers, Victor Mature. An Italian master criminal uses the filming of a movie as a cover for a gold bullion theft. (2 hrs.)
700 CLUB
11:00 MOVIE

"Dead Ringer" (1964) Bette Davis, Peter Lawford A twin kills her identical sister and steps into her life as a wealthy widow.

11:30 © 2 THIS IS THE LIFE
1:00 © 2 ONE TO THREE

#### Sociologists Back Gay Equal Rights

CHICAGO (AP) - Resolutions approved by the American Sociological Association have condemned all attempts including the use of "abused sociological data" - to prevent homosexuals from gaining equal

The sociologists have approved resolutions opposing oppressive action against homosexuals and favoring laws, ordinances and other legal measures which guarantee civil rights for homosexuals. The action came during the association's national covention this week.

The convention also went on record as being opposed to use of sociologicial data "to undermine the civil rights of homosexuals, or of any other group, through the distortion of sociological concepts and the falsifying of sociological resear-

promoting the resolutions said of the two Panama Canal they were a reaction to Anita treaties signed by President Bryant's "Save Our Children" campaign which successfully led a crusade to revoke a civil rights ordinance protecting homosex-

CHILOQUIN, Oregon — (NEA) — Edison Chiloquin is

an Indian without a tribe, a

chief without a people, a man

of the past without a future.

He lives here on the edge of

privation, in the village of his

fathers, a braided, buckskinn-

ed, doleful reminder of

America's original sin: its

desecration of its aboriginals.

years this part of the nation.

southern Oregon, was Indian

country. Four tribes - the

Modoc, Shosone, E'ukskni and

Plaikni - claimed an area

from Crater Lake to the

California border. The land

was decorated with evergreen

stands and rounded moun-

tains; it was remote, secure,

Too rich. When white men

discovered the Indians of

south Oregon in the 1800s, they

saw not people but timber.

hundreds of square miles of it,

imber for fires, timber for

homes, timber for industry.

The federal government

grouped the four tribes under

one name - Klamath - and

began negotiations to annex

The Klamath failed to ap-

preciate the negotiations, of

course. But they were

peaceful people; and, besides.

they knew what had happened

to other tribes thought by the

government to be un-

cooperative. In 1864 a treaty

was signed, giving the U.S. 200

square miles of Indian

territory, and leaving 50

But unfortunately the nation

square miles for the tribes.

was not satisfied with the

agreement. For the next 80

years the Klamath's reserva-

tion was invaded and con-

fiscated by loggers, settlers, railroaders and road builders.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs

was charged with guarding

against this treaty-breaking

Then, in the late 1940s; the

encroachment issue reached the U.S. Congress. The law-

makers worried about the

ability of the Klamaths to

manage their remaining

lands. They thought it would

be better if the lands were ful-

ly purchased, and the money divided among tribal

ed to 473 Indians who refused

the deal. They said they'd

**Buoyant Buying** 

rise, The Conference Board

reports. During the first half of 1977, real retail demand,

was up by more than 5 per

cent over year-ago levels. Spending for durable goods

grew by about 7 per cent and

demand for nondurables in-

creased by over 4 per cent

(not counting inflation). More

buying was accompanied by

less saving. Savings dropped

to 4.8 per cent of personal in-

come during the first quarter

of 1977, compared with 5.6 per

cent in the last quarter of 1976

and 7 per cent during the first half of last year.

Banana Drawback A Filipino experimenter

found that humans who ate

bananas appealed to mos-

quitoes. The insects apparently grave two chemicals found

in the fruit as well as in blood. and are equipped with sen-

sitive detectors that enable

them to sniff out faint banana

odors in sweat

Consumer spending is on the

encroachment; it did not.

lovely and rich.

their properties.

Once and for thousands of

ADVEN-

uals in Dada County, Fla., on

"Groups like Save Our Children...have abused sociological data," said Laud Humphreys, a professor of sociology at Pitzer College, Claremont, Calif., and leader of the movement to put the sociologists on record against the Bryant campaign.

"Homosexuals are not disproportionately found among those who molest children. Homosexuals do not 'recruit' persons into a life of homosexuality. The perpetuation of false stereotypes like these are harmful for all concerned," said Jessie Bernard, research scholar emerita at Pennsylvania State University and a specialist in



MONKEYING AROUND on motorcycle keeps Sondhi, a macaque monk, on the move in Sarasota, Fla. Owner Ron Snow admits he does have the jitters occasionally, so he lets her munch on sunflower seeds before heading into heavy traffic.

-CONTROL: The United government. The old treaty,

administer the canal jointly until the expiration of the new treaty on Dec. 31, 1999, turning control, management and maintenance of the canal at that time over to the Panamanian

States perpetual control over the canal and adjacent Canal Zone.

-DEFENSE: For the duration

officers is established to consult on defense matters and every five years review military resources made available by both countries. The United States may

decide on its own how and when to reduce its 9,000-man military force in the Canal Zone and schedule the closing of 14 bases there during the life of the treaty

-COMPENSATION: The United States will pay Panama \$50 million to \$60 million annually from canal revenue and an additional \$10 million a year for the canal's operation. Panama also will receive \$50 million in military assistance over the next-10 years.

-LANDS AND WATERS: About 70 per cent of the 500-square-mile Canal Zone reverts to Panama as soon as the treaty is ratified with the United States retaining temporary control over the rest, including areas considered vital to running the canal.

-JURISDICTION: Within three years of ratification, the 3,500 American civilian employes in the Canal Zone would be subject to Panamanian law instead of American law. Panama after three years would take responsibility for public and social services, including schools, the Canal Zone police

separate treaty, the two times of peace."

dreams of U.S. citizenship. Some "coyotes," persons who arrange to transport aliens

Intelligence Officer Says

Smuggling Skyrocketing

illegally into the United States. director of the El Paso charge as much as \$350 to carry persons across the border. Montoya said the price includes a packet of counterfiet sevenagencies, said Wednesday that Mexican-U.S. border points year-old electricity bills to use as proof of residency in the United States.

Mexicans who are willing to try

almost anything to enter the

country. The result, he said, has

been a tremendous boon to

smugglers, many of whom have

Woodkins was convicted of

capital murder by a Harrison

County jury in March of 1975 for

the 1973 Thanksgiving Eve

Patton said in his petition that

prospective jurors were excused

from serving at Woodkins' trial

saying that they would not

return a verdict invoking the

death penalty. Dist. Atty. Sam

Baxter, who prosecuted Wood-

kins, predicted that the writ of

habeas corpus would not be

granted and that by next week

all state appeals in the case

could be "effectively cut off."

up 8,392 separate smuggling President Carter's proposal operations that handled 48,165 has yet to be considered by illegal aliens during 1976. Congress. If passed, it would "This thing is skyrocketing." make aliens who have been in he said when asked about the the country at least seven years misunderstood amnesty rumors. eligible to apply for citizenship. "There's no question about it O'Connor said the program having an impact. The Mexican has been misinterpreted by

economy and living conditions." Alberto Montoya Huerta, a spokesman for Juarez Mayor Raul Lezama, said last month deliberately misinterpreted the

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) - A

state district court judge

Thursday set Oct. 18 as the

execution date for Calvin

convicted of the slaying of

It was the second execution

date set for Woodkins who

avoided the first date through

appeals. Immediately after the

October date was set by Judge

John D. Furrh, Woodkins'

court-appointed attorney Len

Patton of Longview asked the

court for a writ of habeas

corpus. He argued that the

death penalty is cruel and

Judge Furrh said he would

past three thousand years of

Carthage, Rome, the Vandals,

the Byzantine Empire, the Ot-

toman Empire and Italy. It gained independence after

World War II as a monarchy,

but military officers

overthrew the government in 1969 and proclaimed the Arab

Republic of Libya. Its radical

regime has since been a

strong supporter of

revolutionary groups

throughout the Arab world.

straining relations with

moderate and conservative

Arab nations.

unusual punishment.

Jimmy Kuykendall also of

Marshall

Marshall Man Slated

Woodkins, 22, of Marshall, robbery and shooting death of

Kuykendall.

To Die in October

border mayors are all complain-

ing because it hurts their

EL PASO, Texas (AP) . A

federal intelligence officer says

misinterpretations of President

Carter's proposed alien amnesty

program are a boon for alien

Jerry O'Connor, deputy

Intelligence Center, a federal

unit that supplies information to

all border law enforcement

from Texas to California broke

that an estimated 50,000 persons have been lured to the border city this summer by Last week, agents

California, Arizona and Uta broke up 283 smuggling ring that had handled 2.512 alien during that period, O'Conne said. Some 270 phony and altered resident cards wer confiscated. 'They're dealing in huma

lives," he said. "One group we know of has gotten into smuggling cocaine. Colombias aliens and now they are ever supplying counterfeit identifica tion cards. They are alse counterfeiting American mone and selling it to the aliens wh don't know any better."

O'Connor said some alien are virtually "kept in bondage" by the smugglers until they car be dumped at various "drop houses" where they begin making their own ways into the country's interior. He said the smugglers have been charging up to \$75 per alien per day to keep from turning them over to U.S. authorities.

'We haven't caught him yet, but there is one guy who gets \$300 a head for smuggling aliens from Nogales to Idaho Fallas, Idaho," he said. "If you figure they're getting \$200. \$300 a head...my gosh, there's no way to tell how much they're making.

O'Connor quoted a statement from a woman arrested for smuggling in California that he feels is "pretty symbolic" of the smuggler's viewpoint.

She said she thought there ought to be a rehabilitation program for people like her." said O'Connor, "because she had become addicted to the easy money in smuggling illegal

"I would expect the court here to deny the petition Monday and send an order to the Court of Criminal Appeals in

However, Baxter said, Wood-

with a post conviction appeal.

Baxter said final resolution of the case could still be a year



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#### decide on the new request next Monday. Austin saying there are no unresolved issues." Baxter Libya kins' attorney could then turn to The North African nation of the federal courts a second time Libya has been under the rule at various times during the

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of the treaty the United States has primary responsibility for

Chief Ignores U.S. Payment for Tribal Land

Last Klamath Won't Sell Out

sack of silver for the last Klamath earth. To be sure, Chiloquin could use the money. But there is a principle involved that he considers almost holy. By not selling out, the chief remains the last citizen of a dead nation, the last Klamath Indian having treaty rights with the government. Ergo, the federals may have his land.

refuses to acknowledge that it

is no longer his. For eight

years now he has ignored the

\$103,000 payment. It is un-

claimed in a bank, the last

but they do not have his soul. Perhaps even the bureaucracy can recognize the poignancy here. Though it will not give back Chief Chiloquin's land, it does allow him to use the land for his own purpose. Chiloquin is now constructing an authentic Indian village on a parcel of the Sprague River, where visitors see something of how it was in days gone by.
And how was it? Edison

Chiloquin says it was raw and wild and fresh and sweet. Fish were in the water and corn was in the ground. The federal government was 3,000 miles east, and BIA was not in existence, and the only trees that fell were from the wind.

"Now do you see," asks the last of the Klamaths, "why I won't sell out?"

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EDISON CHILOQUIN, an Indian without a tribe, refuses to sell his people's parcel of land to the federal government. Chiloquin remembers when the land was raw and wild and fresh and sweet. "Now do you see why I won't sell out?" he asks. (Photo by Tom Tiede)

rather have land than money One of the 473 was Edison Chiloquin, the hereditary chief of the original Plaikni. He had just returned from World War II, the most decorated Klamath Indian to serve in the battles; he said he'd not sell his land - ever.

remaining landholders vowed to cling to their heritage. But over the next two decades events and circumstances corroded their resolve. In 1969, apparently because of legal confusion and misunderstanding, the remainder of the Klamath reservation was sold to the government at \$103,000

Many of the sellers now say they did not want to sell. They say they merely wanted to end their relationship with an Oregon bank that was serving

Indian land was sold by some 2,260 Klamath owners.

this government interpretation of the final sale. Edison Chiloquin. Though his land has

identity. It would mean the New World.

Actually, most of the 473

members who could then become part of the mainstream society.

Many Klamath Indians balked at the idea of termination. It would mean the absolute destruction of tribal

end to treaty rights, to the concept of federal "protec-tion." Worse, it would likely destroy the already wounded culture of a people who predated Columbus in the And yet who could unders-

tand such complexities? Only about two dozen tribal members had high school educations. Moreover, there was as much as 50 per cent unemployment on the reservation, hence the federal payoff was sorely needed. In the end, 1959, all but 135,000 acres of

The remaining land belongas their trustee. The government, however, says that when the Indians voted to do away with the trusteeship, it was the same as voting for termination and the sale of

their property.
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#### Getting to Know Miss Lillian

## Gloria Spann: Proud of Mother Now

eee, that Miss Lillian! Like a tonsillectomy, she's apt to cut you up before she coddles you with ice cream. 'I call her vinegar and

sugar and never the twain do meet." says her daughter. Gloria Carter Spann, laughing heartily if somewhat humorlessly, and vaguely resembling her brother, the President

Actually, just the other day. she says, "Jimmy said, you know, Gloria, we were looking at pictures of Mother when she was 52 and you look so much like her. And I said. Jimmy, if you had told me that before I wrote the book. I would have said. I don't want to LOOK like her or BE like her. she whoops

That was before she came across the box marked 'letters from India" in her closet last year. Then she reread the hundreds of letters Miss Lillian wrote when she was a Peace Corps nurse near Bombay in '67-'68 when she was 67, and suddenly Miss Lillian wasn't just her sharptongued mother anymore.

"I did not know my mother as a person until I edited this book ('Away From Home: Letters to My Family by Lillian Carter, published by Simon and Schuster). Now I'm just so proud of her

The letters made her laugh and cry and hurry up the road in Plains a mile to Miss Lillian's house 'to make sure she was really back and see if she needed anything. I wanted to wait on her hand and foot."

Ten years after the fact, she had finally grasped the physical deprivation Miss Lillian suffered: the homesickness and exhaustion from overwork; the heartache passing a leprous woman on the road every day who drank from mud puddles, whom she couldn't help and who just wouldn't die

And Miss Lillian's joy among the darkskinned people she cared for, who came to care themselves for the old woman with the strange white

Those letters should be published, she told Miss Lillian. "And she said. well. you really have got so sweet lately from reading them and you don't get mad anymore like you used to at what I say If they can do that for the rest of the family, go right

Everyone loves the book Mrs. Spann says. Miss Lillian. Jimmy. Even her second husband. Walter Spann, the soybean and peanut farmer she's been married to for 27 years, had a whale of a time with it and he doesn't read much.

"He told me, this thing you call a book," she drawls. delighted, "it kept me up until two in the morning because I wanted to find out how it turns out!" And here he knew all the time. She lights another cigarette

and reheats the coffee the St. Regis sent up and says her life She's just Gloria Spann

the publisher stuck "Carter" in there on the book cover. In fact, in Plains, she's "Gogo" "Jimmy called me that when I was born. He was two and couldn't say Gloria.

She's just a dirt farmer's wife who gets up at seven every day, puts the three rat terriers outside and makes breakfast, washes clothes. cleans, watches some TV game shows. "And I go to the grocery store about ten miles away in my little red Datsun - vroom! - which I just

And she visits with Miss Lillian and late in the afternoon she and Walter get on their motorcycles and zoom. around the back roads; communing with nature and feeling part of things.

We love motorcycles and the people that ride them. We go all around the country. Motorcycle people are so friendly, it's almost a brotherhood because other



Deep inside she was HOT TO TROT innocent









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people just don't like us," she

Then there's Union Life, the religious brotherhood she and Walter belong to, which she doesn't really want to discuss because she's not a proselytizer. It's just a family of people all around the country, all kinds of people, she says, who have come to the

Miss Lillian believes that. too. And that "you should love everyone not in spite of what they are but because of it. And you should be just who you were meant to be and don't worry if some people don't love you back.

There's her only child. William, but - "he doesn't really come into this," she

years to life for armed robbery in California, but she told all about him in a magazine once and that was

Still, she did say her life was an open book, and if Miss Lillian is such a source of strength, she must have helped her cope with the situa-

"Let's put it this way." she

adjusting to being a President's family and having these things come out, my mother's letters were a constant strength to me. Is that

okay? Thank you. A moment later, she's happily confiding that she tells the tour bus in Plains to stop at the big house nearby because her own "isn't feasible for the sister of a

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

realization that we don't have

to control our lives. God

( As of 4 p.m. 9-8-77) Trend: Moderately active, Volume: 10,000 Steers-40.00-40.50 Helfers-37.50-38.15 LOCAL CASH GRAIN 9-8-77 Corn-3.25 Wheat-2.12

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PORK- Trade was moderate at Midwest with loins steady at 87.25 for 14 lbs, and down and 86, 25-86. 50 for 14-17 lbs. Hams steadyto 1.00 higher at 75.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 72.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies 50-1.50 higher at 51.00-53.00 for 10-12 lbs, and 60.00 for 12-14 lbs. Menics

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# Utah Drinkers Question Laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Drinkers complain that Utah liquor laws - designed under Mormon

influence to discourage the consumption of spirits are harassing and degrading. But the same laws make it so the weakest cocktail served in Utah is 1.6 ounces, one of the

strongest drinks served in any American bistro. Liquor has been a point of controversy in Utah since the formation of the Utah Liquor Control Commission in 1935 with the end of Prohibition.

The latest squabble pits restaurant owners against commissioners who propose to interpret the law to mean that a restaurant patron cannot purchase a drink until he is seated and has ordered

Another recent commission ruling - closing state liquor stores at 7 p.m. - was promptly changed because derelicts began hanging around the fancier hotels, where state liquor sales were allowed until 10 p.m.

Law enforcement officials complain the laws have increased the numbers of drunk drivers because any drink sold in Utah comes from 1.6 and 1.75-ounce minibottles. A normal drink is one

We serve the biggest drink in the country liquor by the drunk," said Michael D. Gallivan, director of the state's tourism development

'Tourists think twice about coming back," he said, because of the confusion and inconvenience they experience as a result of the laws.

In all but a select few restaurants, you have to bring your own booze with you in a bag. Then you have to drink it all, because it is illegal to have an open bottle in your car.

At restaurants authorized by the state to sell mini-bottles, you have to walk across the room,

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buy the mini-bottle, then return to your table to pour the drink yourself. Your waitress could be arrested if she handled the alcohol.

If you decide to purchase a temporary guest membership at one of Utah's 149 private clubs. another proposed regulation would prohibit all but your spouse from accompanying you. And he or she would have to prove it by showing a marriage

A Utah resident must submit an application, with references, to the governing board of a club to gain membership and wait a minimum of seven days for approval.

You can't buy a glass of wine in Utah. If you want red wine and your date wants white, you must order two bottles of wine.

"The laws are an absolute joke," said James W. Gilson, attorney for Benihana's Japanese restaurant. "It simply isn't hospitable to be made to feel that if you drink liquor you're a substandard

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) successfully rallied opposition to liquor-by-the-drink in a 1968 referendum. Legislators then passed the mini-bottle law.

The church, which bans drinking by its members, supports the state monopoly of liquor and opposes any changes that would encourage more liquor consumption, a spokesman said. Former state Sen. Hughes Brockbank says the church supported the mini-bottle bill after it opposed one he sponsored.

The state's latest attempt to stifle alcohol consumption is a printed sig that must be displayed anywhere liquor is sold: "The consumption of alcholic beverages purchased in this establishment may be hazardous to your health and the safety of others."

on the board would be foreign to

Americans, but the strategy was

the time-honored cutthroat

buy-and-sell, and Frederick

Brown emerged as British

champion of the ever-popular

game of real estate make-beli-

The 34-year-old, gum-chew-

ing draftsman from southern

England outsmarted 119 other

contestants ranging in age from

10 to 67 to win a silver tray and

an expense-paid trip to Monaco

on Oct. 22-26 for the world

There Brown, who plays in his

championship tournament.

Briton Claims Monopoly Title

hats Wednesday to match wits futuristic, and the place names

The setting and outfits were

\$400 pickups

But Bob Hutchins, vice president for food and beverage at Snowbird, a resort with a dozen food concessions, said the signs increased sales because they tell people booze may be purchased in places where they didn't know it was available.

Hutchins said Snowbird, a ski resort during winter months, has difficulty competing with large Colorado and Idaho ski resorts because of the liquor laws.

We spend a lot of time at the front desk alienating guests" trying to explain how and where alcohol can be purchased, he said.

Dennis R. Kellen, acting operations manager of the liquor commission, said all private clubs in Utah must be registered as non-profit organizations.

But he said "almost all" get around that ruling by setting up two corporations - one to lease or rent facilities to the other company, which runs the business and is listed as non-profit.

Kellen said commissioners are hiring auditors to monitor leases and transfer of money from one company to another.

Another requirement, that all private clubs maintain lockers for patrons to store liquor in, is archaic, he said. A spot check of local clubs revealed lockers sit unused in back rooms gathering dust. The law refers to all clubs as "locker clubs.

Kellen said the commission, with a full-time staff of 230, will spend \$3,8 million this year administering liquor laws. He said the state grossed \$36.2 million in liquor sales last year.

Utah ranks lowest in its annual per capita consumption of alcohol among the 18 states where alcohol is controlled. Utahns and visitors drank .97 gallons of alcohol per capita last year as compared to No. 1 New Hampshire where drinkers consumed 5.45 gallons per person, Kellen said.

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The two-day British champ-

ionships were held in a

sterile-looking room on the

concrete and steel floor above

the reactor at a nuclear power

station in this town in western

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tables spread out over a thick

checkerboard-style floor separ-

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generates a constant power

England.

New York later this month.

Each had to wear protective

white coats and hats, laminated

plastic identification badges and

QFEs - quartz fiber electromet-

held in a safe area and there was

no radiation, but the QFEs are

worn so a person can look at the

instrument and see he isn't

getting any," said a power plant

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at the plant - were modified to

beam the competition to friends

and relatives gathered under a

gaily decorated lawn tent

outside where picnic lunches

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the Monopoly board. Last year

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hands in a railway station. This

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"Certainly the contest was

ers that measure radiation.

## Gold Mining On Upsurge in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) -After a long slide that took production to a low of 7,107 troy ounces in 1973, gold mining in Alaska is on the upswing.

Production went up to 9,146 ounces in 1974, to 14,980 ounces in 1975 and to 17,660 ounces last

And state assayer Don Stein says prospects for mining gold in Alaska will always be good, "because the gold is here."

A fixed price of \$35 an ounce all but nailed the lid on gold mining in the state, but interest picked up soon after Congress freed the price of gold in 1968.

"At \$35 an ounce, the Alaska gold miner could barely operate unless he had a pretty good placer mine," Stein says. When the price went up, a

lot more operations came into being, because you could mine lower grade claims." Many of those new operations

represented so-called "weekend prospectors" who turned to full-time mining with an improved price picture. "It made it worthwhile for

them to work their properties on a full-time basis," Stein Stein said recent sales of gold

by the International Monetary Fund have acted as a buffer on the price of gold, but that it still remains extremely strong. Another factor affecting gold

mining in Alaska is inflation, but Stein sees that as a twoedged sword. On the one hand, inflation cuts into the ability of miners

to work lower grade deposits, he said. 'However, with increasing inflation conditions, you're going to find that pressure is on the

price of gold to go up," says Other upward pressures on gold prices come from new and increased industrial uses of the

For instance, because it is an excellent conductor of electricity, gold is now a key ingredient in the manufacture of equipment such as computers, Stein said.

Most of the gold operations in Alaska are family-type undertakings, or partnerships of two or three men, Stein said. But two dredges were working near Nome last summer, and they will be back in operation this Each year the tourney year.

> dredges to recover 14,320 of the 17,660 troy ounces of gold produced in the state last year, moving 1,194,620 cubic yards of gravel in the process. Another dredge is working on a platinum property at Good-

Alaska Gold Co. used the two

news Bay, and it is producing some gold as a side product, "Hard-rock mining in Alaska is practically nonexistent, ex-

cept for the Little Squaw Mining Co. property at Chandalar." He said Little Squaw is pro-

ducing this summer with a 100ton-a-day mill the Spokane, Wash., firm has constructed at the mine site on the south slope

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OLD GOLD dredge, shut down years ago before the price of gold was freed from its longtime fixed price of \$35 a troy ounce, slowly rots in a pond near the old gold rush city of Nome, Alaska. Only two

gold dredges are now active in Alaska, both at Nome, as gold mining picks up again.

of the Brooks Range.

"That's the one thing that is going to be good in Alaska in the future, hard-rock gold mining," Stein predicted. "We've got large low-grade gold deposits in Alaska that have yet to be discovered."

He was also optimistic about the future discovery of placer deposits in the state - "There are a lot of creeks that have valuable property.'

never been prospected."

But Stein has a word of caution for those who might believe that gold in Alaska is an easy quarry.

"It takes experience, work and patience," he said. "By the law of averages, if you take 40 miners, prospecting all of their lives, only one will find a really

#### Geneva Graduate Study Paves Road to Career

GENEVA (AP) - For many Third World diplomats, coming to Geneva to attend one of the hundreds of international conferences held here every year is like going to a class re

Arab or Israeli, Iranian nobleman or African revolutionary, many of these politicians have at least one thing in common: they are alumni of the Graduate Institute of International Studies.

The institute, which has won admiration in developing countries, was founded in 1927. The Rockefeller Foundation and Swiss authorities were godfathers of the project, originally designed to train international civil servants for the Genevabased League of Nations, the short-lived ancestor of the United Nations.

The institute's primary goal today, according to its Swiss director, Jacques Freymond, is to train able negotiators for the North-South, East-West dialogues that dominate the current international scene.

To some, the school has also become an answer of sorts to Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow and other communist campuses where aspiring members of the Third World elite are exposed to ideological indoctrination.

In 50 years, the institute has turned out some 4,000 diplomats, economists and international lawyers.

The institute operates in both French and English, and its international orientation is reflected in the composition of its faculty and student body, which includes West and East Europeans, North and South Americans, and, making up at east one-quarter of the enrollnent, Africans and Asians.

The regular teaching staff, a cosmopolitan group of scientists and development experts, is regularly supplemented by guest lecturers. In recent years, they have included Zbigniew Brzezinski, John Kenneth

Galbraith and George Kennan. Situated on a hill overlooking Lake Geneva, the stately pink illa which houses the institute has a deceiving ivory tower appearance. Three modern pavilions set in the surrounding park house a small number of students for a nominal fee. Until recently segregation was the custom, but this year the dor-

mitories have begun to go coed. The economic resources of the students are as varied as their national backgrounds. Flashy sports cars and rusting bicycles stand side by side in the institute's parking lot, and student attire ranges from sweatshirts to Christian Dior

originals. An African student who may aspire to his country's highest office will have to think twice before buying himself a \$2 meal at a cheap bistro. But the story is also told of the young Iranian who lived for two years in a luxury hotel before settling in an ultra-chic residential

For most students, time spent at the institute is not only a passport to a career but is also an experience in international relations at the personal level.

As one Ivory Coast student put it, "The first lesson we learn at the institute is to leave all our prejudices in the lockerroom. We manage to bypass emotionally-keyed differences and get involved, instead, in really worthwhile discussions.

"We don't let events in the outside world influence our behavior although what most of us are studying, in fact, is that very outside world. But how else could Arab students study with an Israeli professor and vice versa?"

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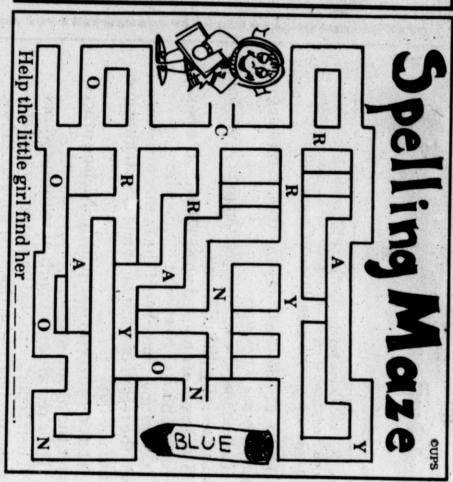
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man/Tarzan Adventure Hour.

rebroadcasts of the live-action

In the Sunday morning line-up,

Ghost Busters and Ark II.

CBS has four new Saturday

Albert and the Cosby Kids, the Secrets of Isis, and The Bat-

(news specials), In the News, Fat

Returns:

What's it All About

September 10.

award winning monthly afternoon NBC will also continue its

series, Special Treat. shows. Little Hobo is a cartoon about two characters from Laugh-In, **NBC** has eight new Saturday Tyrone and Gladys/The

show using the voice of Muhaman old TV show. The Little Hobo is a cat. I Am the Greatest is a comedy

They'll talk about good food,

birds. They ride skateboards.

The Skatebirds is about three

nephew, Waldo.

What's New, Mr. Magoo. Mr. Magoo is joined by a dog named McBaker and his teen-age

morning shows.

variety show with many acts. health and behavior. This is a

Space Academy is a live-on-

mad Ali and a cartoon likeness. Undercover Elephant! lots of characters including The New Archies/Sabrina C.B. Bears is a cartoon about

three teenagers trained on another and his gang. Show is a cartoon about Archie The Young Sentinels is about

variety show. It has a comedy

Wacko is a fast paced, slapstick,

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planet to use super powers. They return to earth

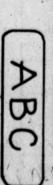
Search and Rescue is a live-action series about a family of four who train wild animals. Stormy is about a black stallion

NBC's Junior Hall of Fame-mini-biographies about kids who



friend. and the 8 year-old girl who is his

group of kids who live in the city and solve mysteries. The Red Hand Gang is about a



morning shows **ABC** has five new Saturday

Specials. Children's Novels for TV as well as Children's Short Story re-runs of the award-winning weekly program that will include Afterschool Specials and a new Weekend Specials will be a

will include a new Science Rock. Scooby's All-Star The School House Rock series

It has more than 50 characters. morning's first two hour program Laff-a-Lympics is Saturday

Aquaman. and Robin, Wonder Woman and Hour stars Superman, Batman The All New Superfriends

Kaptain Kool and the Kongs. live action comedy about a group, The Kroff Supershow-77 is a Returns include:

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Answer block: 1. small stall, 2. skunk bunk, 3. lunch 4. found hound, 5. hand band, 6. fake lake, 7. shook

good shows. Once Upon a Classic brings good books to TV. Watch for Robin Hood King Arthur's Court and other and A Connecticut Yankee in

brings up to date. his library. These are re-runs he Mr. Rogers uses programs from

things. is about kids doing interesting, fun Studio See is filmed on location. It

teaching about numbers and letters. feelings. The show has sign language lessons. It will keep on Sesame Street has a lot about

grades to read. They are no longer filming new shows, but using re-runs. The Electric Company teaches kids in the second, third and fourth

Spanish and English are spoken Spanish-speaking homes. Both Villa Alegre is for kids from

The Infinity Factory teaches how to use math in the everyday

world.

of the shows will be about kids in year it also has special parts for Australia, England and Japan. This handicapped children. Zoom is filmed in the studio. Some

program will be about two youngsters and their world different backgrounds. Each Rebop is about children from

Parent Effectiveness is not a children's program. It is a show about how adults can be better parents. Tell your mom and dad about it.

# Do They Watch? What Shows

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# watch the most? Here they are! What shows do kids from 6 to 11

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- . Laverne and Shirley
- 2. Happy Days
  3. What's Happening
  4. Welcome Back, Kotter
- 8. NBC Monday Night Movie 9. Alice

7. Brady Bunch Variety

10. ABC Sunday Night Movies

Eight is Enough

# . Bionic Woman Weekend Daytime\*

- 1. Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Hour 2. Kroft Supershow
- 3. Pink Panther Pink Panther III
- \*(These are programs longer than five minutes) 5. Clue Club

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