Pot-Smoking High Schoolers In the Majority Claim Students

By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

Smoking marijuana lives on among the populace of Hereford High School, with four young users estimating that more than 80 percent of the student body has at least experimented with the drug.

Phil Sciumbato, juvenile probation officer affirms that, saying that between 80 and 85 percent of Hereford's high school students have smoked marijuana or pot as it is commonly called by users.

"It is being smoked quite a bit in high school. I'd say maybe 40 to 50 percent of the kids are regular users," said Sciumbato. "Those are the kids that smoke it on weekends or smoke at least three or four joints (marijuana cigarettes) a week.

Marijuana possession, once a felony for any amount, isn't as serious a crime as it once was, with possession of less than four ounces now a misdemeanor. Selling the drug, however, is still regarded as a felony.

Changes in the law may be a reason for its wide useage in high school and even in junior high.

"It's all over the high school," Sciumbato said. "It's definitely not on the decline. It's getting worse. It may be due, in some part, to the fact we have more teenagers now." Jane (not her real name), a Hereford High School junior,

said that marijuana is easy to obtain if you know the right people.

"If you want it," Jane said, "all you've got to do is walk up to somebody in the hall that usually has it. You just (she put two fingers up to her mouth pretending to take a puff on a joint) and they'll shake their head yes or no."

Jane, who is 17, says she never has to purchase marijuana. Another junior, Mary, says she will spend up to \$30 for a "lid," equivalent to about an ounce of the green, leafy substance. A lid lasts her a month.

Mary says that most of the people she associates with have either smoked marijuana "or say they're going to. I know over 50 percent of the kids in high school smoke it."

Two Hereford High sophomore males, Roy and Tim (not their real names), began smoking pot early - Roy when he was in the seventh grade and Tim when he was 9-years-old. Both have been arrested for it and are serving probated sentences, but they continue to smoke.

"I smoke it every day I have it," Tim said.

None of the four smokers interviewed by The Brand use pot at school. They either do it at a friend's house when the parents aren't around or in a car. A country road is a favorite place for pot smokers.

However, Tim says that he has gone to class "stoned" before. When he does, he disguises the odor that marijuana smoke leaves on his clothes so the teacher cannot detect it. "I usually have a little bottle of liquid strawberry incense."

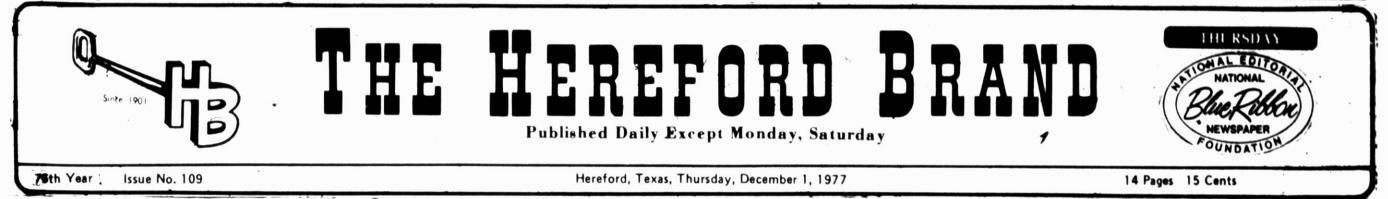
The two are affected differently by smoking a joint. "It makes my head feel heavier and gives me the laughs. I

could be tripping out on your face right now and start laughing at you for no reason. And I get hungry," Tim said. His companion said, "It makes my head feel light and makes my movements slower.

Terry, a Stanton Junior High freshman, is on probation for growing marijuana plants, a felony. He started smoking

when I was 9 or 10. "Since I've been busted (arrested), I don't smoke it as much

According to Terry, who is 14, 80 to 90 percent of the (See MARIJUANA, Page 2)



Watch Fraud Nets Man Millions, Jail

CHICAGO (AP) - The ads offered digital watches for only \$16.95. With every two ordered came a free pocket calculator. Just the thing for the inexpensive Christmas present. And

appealing his conviction. He was audacious enough to use national advertising to build himself a fortune in the modern-day Christmas spirit before he was caught.

Beaten Wives Can Sue

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Battered wives gained a new weapon against violent husbands from the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday

The high court unanimously ruled that a wife can sue her husband and collect damages for injuries he deliberately

would "act as a deterrent" to would be wifebeaters. She said battered wives come just as often from well-to-do homes wrta husbands capable of paying a judgment - as from poor ones.

'Whatever economic bracket they are from, the fear of leaving the husband. because of financial difficulties especially if there are children - is overwhelming," she said.

The high court sent the case back to Corpus Christi for retrial, however, because the trial judge had refused to submit a self-defense issue to the jury.

Bounds' testimony had raised the issue, the court said, and he had a right to have it considered by the jury in drawing for a \$7,498 truck and camper was discarded by officials of a new Cashway Building Materials store in El Paso.

-Upheld a lower court ruling allowing heirs of Lubback millionaire Roy Furr to divide stock that was his estate's share of

they appeared in the reputable TV Guide

They were almost too good to be true. And they weren't.

Thousands responded to the advertisements, though, ordering more than 100,000 watches. One person in Mississippi received one. Most received only their cancelled checks. And Dennis L. Roberts received two things: First about \$1.9 million and second a prison term for getting the money fraudulen-

The ads appeared a year ago. Today, some \$900,000 has been recovered by authorities, but none has found its way back to the persons who sent in their checks.

The money is tied up in federal bankruptcy proceedings. The only money-more than \$1 million, state officials say-remains hidden in Mexican bank accounts and may never be found. Roberts is living in Chicago's new federal correctional center while

He ran advertisements in nationally circulated publications such as TV Guide and Parade magazine, and in small-town newspapers, aimed at attracting suckers en masse.

But he ws too successful. Roberts, alias John Rodine, attracted too much attention to his Teltronics Ltd., a phony set-up he managed to pass off through an advertising agency to the magazines as a legitimate enterprise. But he wasn't uncovered before arranging for transfer of more than \$1 million of those funds to Mexican bank accounts and investments.

Many persons who were snooknered complained to Illinois authorities, who discovered strange doings. They found, for one thing, that there were no watches. For another, that there were no pocket calculators. They eventually received 20,000 complaints.

Roberts is appealing consecutive (See FRAUD, Page 2)

Hereford Threesome Attends Irving Rally

IRVING, Tex. (AP) - Protesting farmers from the Midwest and the Southwest and their backers were set to begin a two-day rally today at Texas Stadium although two major Texas farmers' groups have withheld their support.

Geraid McCathern, Tim Hammond and Johnny Jesko of Hereford, supporters of the American Agriculture movement, are among those in attendance at the meeting.

The rally, which was to begin at noon and run until midnight today and Friday. is hoped by its organizers to draw attention to a planned nationwide strike by some farmers on Dec. 14.

"We have confirmation from 15,000 farmers from out of state." said Don Yokum of American Agriculture, the Colorado-born organization that is promoting the strike.

Organizers claim they have the support of farmers representing more than 50 percent jof the agricultural production of the United States.

The Texas Farm Bureau, at its annual meeting in Houston Wednesday, turned down a proposal to join in the strike.

In Waco, Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers Union said he personally "sympathized" with the objectives of the

strike organizers, but said the Texas group could not back the strike officially.

'We have told our members to do what their conscience dictates," Naman said.

The purpose of the strike is to protest low prices farmers claim they get for their commodities, a situation they say is ruining farmers financially.

American Agriculture leades claim that they will not plant next year's crops and will stop buying farm machinery until the U.S. government does something to guarantee them fair prices.

The benefit, to be held at the home stadium of the Dallas Cowboys in this Dallas suburb, will feature country and western music.

In full page advertisements in Dallas papers Wednesday, American Agriculture said the strike was not aimed at the consumers, "but at a system that is rapidly destroying so many of our individual rights."

Yokum, who says he farms 1,500 acres in Walsh, Colo., said manipulators and the government keep prices at almost half of parity.

Parity is the price at which the farmer should make a profit on his products.

"Ther is no way a farmer can make money nowadays," Yokum said, "when it costs you more to produce than the price you get."

Its decision struck down the 1886 'Nickerson'' doctrine that one spouse could not sue another for intentional personal injuries.

'I'm overwhelmed!'' said Mimi Purnell of Austin, chairwoman of the Texas Women's Political Caucus, when told of the decision.

She said she felt the new doctrine

Crude Tax Losing Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Support for President Carter's proposed crude oil tax the key plank in his energy plan - is weakening in the House because of fears of excessive concessions to the oil industry, one influential congressman savs.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., a member of the conference committee drafting a compromise energy package, said there was considerable dissatisfaction with the tax even when it passed the House last summer.

Discontent is growing with talk of a possible compromise that would couple the tax with Senate-approved tax breaks and other financial incentives for industry, he said.

The Senate did not pass the crude oil tax, so enough defections among House ranks could doom the measure, which the administration sees as the most important element of the energy program.

Moffett is viewed as a spokesman for a group of 67 congressmen who have been urging the administration not to make too many concessions to the Senate in reaching a compromise bill.

Moffett said he and other members of this group expect to meet with Carter later this week and plan to tell him the tax is not only in trouble in the Senate, but in the House as well.

"I think the president can help, if he leans on the Senate - which his lobbyists have been willing to do until now." Moffett said in an inteview

He said even though the president's energy program sailed through the House nearly intact last August, "even then, many members were willing to go along with the tax because it would be 100 percent rebated to consumers.

"Now there's speculation that revenues won't be all going back to consumer, and they're upset. They're not sure the tax was such a great idea in the first place," Moffett said.

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The court's opinion, the first written by recently appointed Justice Charles Barrow, noted the many changes in both family law and in the nature of marriage. since the Nickerson decision was issued 91 years ago

In those days, for instance, a married woman had no right to sue anyone without her husband's consent and had no control over her separate property That has changed.

'We recognize fully the importance of the family unit in our society and that peace and tranquility in the home are endowed and inspired by higher authority than statutory enactments and court decisions." Barrow wrote.

"However, we do not believe that suits for wilful or intentional torts personal injuries would dispute domestic tranguility. The peace and harmony of a home which has already been strained to the point where an intentional physical attack could take place will not be further impaired by allowing a suit to be brought to recover damages for the attack," his opinion said

The case arose from the shooting death of Robbie Bounds, whose husband, Dr. L.D. Bounds, was convicted of negligent homicide. The two were alone in their bedroom when Mrs. Bounds was shot. Her husband said she pointed a pistol at him and it fired while they wrestled for control of It.

Mrs. Bounds' children by prior marriage, Cheryl and Kerry Caudle, sued their step-father, winning the right to all their mothers' estate and life insurance. They also obtained wrongful death, damages from Bounds.

But the Corpus Christi Court of Civil Appeals threw out the wrongful death damages on the ground that Mrs. Bounds, had she lived, could not have sued because of her injuries. It cited the Nickerson doctrine.

determining if he had intentionally caused the death of his wife. In other cases, the court

Ruled that an employee of a security service is a "vendor" of a firm that hires the service and, thus, cannot enter a customer-promotion contest that is barred to vendors.

Ralph McCurdy, a security guard, filed the suit after his winning ticket in a

his and his wife's community property. A daughter opposed the division -Upheld San Antonio's contract giving

San Antonio Wrecker Service the exclusive right to tow away abandoned vehicles and those disabled in collisions on city streets.

Ruled that a mobile home cannot be placed on a lot of a subdivision that has a restrictive convenant against "trailers."

Sadat Foes Meet In Libya Conference

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - Arab foes of President Anwar Sadat gathered in Libya's capital today for the first of the conferences triggered by the Egyptian leader's visit to Israel.

Presidents Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Hafez Assad of Syria joined Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy and Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat for the "rejectionist" summit, and Iraq sent a high-level delegation led by Taha Ramadan, a member of his country's ruling Revolutionary Command Council.

Khadafy, in a military uniform, greeted and embraced his guests at the former U.S. Air Force Wheelus base.

Libya's government-controlled press bannered news of the summit. The official news agency JANA said it would aim at "embodying the will of the Arab nation to fight all imperialist and Zioinist comspiracies and to frustrate the surrender and deceit settlement."

Thousands of Libyans paraded through the streets chanting slogans against "reactionary Arab regimes which have sold out the Arab cause.'

Libva has been at the forefront of hard-line Arab opposition to a negotiated settlement with Israel. Khadafy broke relations with Sadat the moment the

Egyptian stepped foot on Israeli soil, and Libyan embassies around the world burned the flag that had been used jointly by Egypt, Libya and Syria.

The summit is to be held at the ancient government palace in the center of Tripoli, now called the People's Hall.

The Tripoli parley is expected to last two days. Still to come are another "rejectionist" conference called by Iraq in Baghdad next week and an Egyptian-Isralei meeting in Cairo about Dec. 13.

-In Belgrade, Egypt's ambassador to Yugoslavia, Morad Ghaleb, announced that he was resigning in protest over Sadat's opening to Israel. Ghaleb, a former foreign minister and ambassador to Moscow, said that he decided to resign because he felt unable to defend or justify the present political line of Sadat.

-Sudan's President Jaafar el-Numeiry of Sudan arrived in Jidda for "urgent talks" with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia. the Saudi state radio reported. The broadcast did not give the purpose of the talks, but informants said Numeiry was seeking to win Saudi support for Sadat.

The Sudanese president is a close ally of Egypt.

Texas Motorists Asked To Shine

Sgt. Bill Wells of Hereford, in charge of area Texas Department of Public Safety activity, said today that Deaf Smith County troopers will participate in the "Light the Way for a Safe Holiday" program announced Wednesday by the DPS.

The DPS is asking Texas motorists to drive with their lights on during the Christmas and New Year holidays in an effort to reduce traffic accidents.

"This is a reinstated program that will probably have some effect, and it is well worth the effort if we can save one life by it," Wells said. In a statement Wednesday, DPS Director Wilson E. Speir said, "It is our belief that most motorists do not intentionally violate the law and need only to be reminded that holiday periods

"We feel our 'Light the way' program, particularly with widespread participation on the part of drivers, will serve as a very meaningful reminder to others to drive safely.

The appeal calls on all motorists to drive with their low-beam headlights turned on in the daytime as well as night during the Christmas and New Year weekends.

A similar effort called "Drive Lighted and Live" was conducted in Texas shout 15 years ago with the active support of the state's newspapers and radio-TV stations, Speir said.

He said DPS troopers will set the pattern by burning their headlights on patrol cars from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23, through midnight Monday, Dec. 26, and again from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 36, through midnight, Monday, Jan. 2.

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Prisoner Eschange To Begin Dec. 9

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States and Mexico will transfer 70 Americans and 38 Mexicans to jails in their native countries on Dec. 9 in the first exchange of prisoners made possible by a new treaty.

U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell announced the date for the initial transfer on Wednesday. The Justice Department said another 160 to 180 Americans jailed in Mexico will be transferred by Dec. 17.

The exchange is the result of a treaty signed by the two countries more than a year ago and later ratified by the U.S. Senate President Carter signed, legislation implementing the treaty on Oct. 28.

The treaty allows certain U.S. citizens imprisoned in Mexico and Mexican citizens jailed in the United States to be returned to their native lands to serve out their sentences

Americans are not eligible for transfers. from Mexican prisons if they were convicted of crimes not punishable under U.S.laws; were convicted of immigration. military or political violations; lived in Mexico at least five years before their arrest; have less than six months to serve: have appealed their convictions, or have not yet been convicted.

Workmen's Comp To Have Rate Hike

Marijuana

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or two percent smoke it regularly.

parents go out of town, we smoke it.

He has gone to school "high

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) . Workers compensation rates for 1978 will go up by an average of 3.2 percent over this year. the State Board of Insurance announced

Wednesday

The overall average increase is the lowest in recent years, the board said in a statement. Average rates went up 7.1 percent in 1976 and 4.6 percent in 1975.

Reductions and increases on various occupations were as much as 25 percent in some cases, but for the most part changes were minimal." the board said. Rates for shipbuilders did not change. the board said, adding that many shipyard owners protested any further raises at the annual rate hearing.

The board noted that it determines the rates based on compensation paid during previous periods, and the rates vary according to job hazards. The cost, for example, of insuring against injury to clerical workers, the board said. is only 24 cents per \$100 of wages paid.

Opinions Divided

On New Orleans Docks

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Confusion dominated the dock strike today in the nation's No. 2 port. where various iongshoremen's union locals divided over whether to accept a new contract.

it appeared that iongshoremen would continue, at least temporarily, their 62-year-old selective strike of containerared cargo ships, which account for 25 percent of shipments through the port of New Orleans

Members of the two main International Longshoremen's Association locals in New Orleans rejected the proposed contract Wednesday But smaller ILA locals voted for it Wednesday night.

That raised questions about what might happen if the combined for votes from all New Orleans locals exceeded the negative votes from big locals 1418 and 1419

There was no immediate tally of votes from the five smaller ILA locals in the CEV

\$10 Million Awarded

In Truck Lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) - The lawyer who won a \$10.1 million damage suit against a major truck manufacturer said Wednesday the award should wars the entire truck industry to redesign their chassises to protect those familiar side-mounted fuel tanks from accidents.

The award, believed to be one of the largest ever in Texas, went to Mary Kathyrn Mazey, 12, and her sister, Carole, 9. The girls' parents died in a fiery West Texas crash in November 1974 when Billie Maxey's tangerine-laden tractor trailer rig ran off the road and flipped on its right side.

A side-mounted fuel tank ruptured and caught fire. Maxey. 30. and his wife, Dee. 29. were trapped inside the cab and burned to death. The girls went to live with their grandparents, who filed the sun in their behalf.

The jury returned its verdict Tuesday against Freightliner Inc. of Portland Ore . after 12 hours of deliberations.

The gurls' lawyer Windle Turley, said he had asked for "a minimum of \$2.8 million" but was not surprised by the considerably higher figure.

"I would hope that this award would suggest to the truck manufacturers some alternatives to the side-mounted fueld tanks." said Turley

Weather

their hair is combed. They may not take a bath, and you might

see them wearing the same clothes. Sometimes, they lose

He doesn't know why "The scientists still call it the

A kid may have had a favorite teacher and never had any

mystery weed it affects people differently as far as attitudes

problem with his parents. He likes coaches and thought

poiscemen were okay. Then all of a sudden he starts to think

all of these people are squares. He'll even quit hanging

There are also physical symptoms, the probation officer

If parents suspect their child is smoking pot, the first thing

They should look in places like under a bed, in between

They should check the clothes, turn the pockets inside out

the mattress and the bed. or up on a shelf in a closet. If

there's a room in the house that's seidom used, they should

and see if they can see any green substance. They should look

for cigarette rolling papers around the house and pipes and

roach clips' A roach clip looks like tweezers and they hold a

If maryuana is found. Sciumbato said that pamic is the

It only intensifies the problem. The best thing to do is sit

down with the kid and talk about it. Our whole problem with

kids and parents and kids and cops is lack of communication.

If you're able to communicate, you can help the problem

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When and whether that will happen is

In fact whether any of the money

hidden in Mexico can be recovered is

doubtful authorities say since there

are no American-Mexican treaties on

such matters and there has been no

is keeping the tax alive in the House is

the rebates to consumers and the fact that

to the speaker Thomas P. O'Neill."

it's close to the heart of the president and

authorities to act in the case.

If the kid has a car parents can look in the car

they should do is conduct a search. Sciumbato said

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West Texas-Mostly fair and cooler today Partly cloudy and warmer Friday Highs upper 40s panhandle to upper to's Big Bend. Lows in low 20s Panhandle and mountains to low 30s southeast Highs Friday near 60 Panhandle and mountains to low 'Os southeast and Big Bend.

Wrecker Service No Problem In Hereford Say Law Officers

By PAUL SEMS Managing Editor

Police rotation systems, like the one used in Hereford, among wrecker services, do not have to be instituted in cities, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday

The court upheid San Antonio's method of dealing with competition by wreckers at the scenes of traffic accidents.

The city had given San Antonio Wrecker Service the exclusive right to tow away vehicles abandoned or involved in collisions on city streets.

Johnny Andrada field suit on behalf of organizations such as the American Automobile Association, persons in the town and car repair business and all San Antonio residents who own vehicles

A trial court recently rejected Andrada's plea for an injunction against the city and its towing contract and a ruling that the towing ordinance was unconstitutional.

The San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals affirmed that ruling. It said that operators of wrecker services would monitor police frequencies and come charging to the scene of accidents where "they would engage in fiercely competitive efforts to induce the owners to engage their services.

The result, the appeals court said, was "disorder and condusion

San Antonio tried unsuccessfully, the court said, to have the police dispatcher call wrecker operators in rotation; to divide the city into zones; call the operator nearest the scene of the accidents; and even bought its own towing equipment.

Hereford's rotation systems seems to have worked. possibly because of the smaller size of the city and the fact that competition is not so fierce locally among wrecker Lerrores.

We've got a file box up here with all their names in it and we use the first one in line." said a spokesman for the Hereford police department. "After we use the first one. it's placed in the rear

"At the scene of an accident, we'll ask the drivers if they've got any preferences to a wrecker. if they don't, the dispatcher knows to go to the box and get the name of one."

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office and the county's Texas Department of Public Safety office, which works through the sheriff's office, also use the rotation system. The system applies to both accidents and abandoned cars,

according to Chief Deputy Art Burton. "If a wrecker service wants to get on rotation, they must offer us 24-hour wrecker service seven days a week. We

require good performance out of the wrecker companies," Burton said. "If they fail to perform, we remove them from the list. But

that hasn't been a problem - we have good wrecker services here and we get good cooperation out of all of the companies."

The sheriff's office attempts to locate all owners of abandoned cars.

We'll notify the owner and ask him when he plans to pick it up. We try to protect the cars from being vandalized," Burton said

"You might get by with leaving your car out there overnight and maybe two nights. The longer it sits there, the higher the risk is of getting it stripped or vandalized. If they sit there for awhile, we'll have them towed off.

We don't have a set policy on when to move a vehicle that's been sitting for a while but we will move it right away if we see any signs of vandalism."

A wrecker service also will be notified immediately if a parked car is impeding the flow of traffic.

According to Burton, there have been no problems similar to San Antonio's, concerning the competitiveness of Hereford's wrecking services.

The four wrecking services used by the Hereford police and the sheriff's department are Hereford Wrecking, C.E. Leasure Body Shop, One Sto Auto Repair and Orval Watson Wrecker Service.



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Al trancurso de 22 anos va

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El: Pues lo filorearon y murio. Yo: Bueno y tu que hacos aqui va no existe. Ahora todos viven en este pueblo tan solo, hombre. El: Mira ese, vo cameo

Yo: Que haces para divirtirte?

El: Pues leo el papiro.

Yo: Tienes novia siguiera?

El: Simon, tengo una huiza

from page 1 They might start dressing sloppy and could care less if

in Oklahoma City following a brief illness. She was the sister of a local resident. Fred Arnold. Burial was in Leach. Okia. under the direction of Hart Funeral Home

Obituaries

by a daughter, three sons, a sister. a brother. 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost a quarter of a million federal employees aren't sure they'll get their pre-Christmas paychecks as Congress continues to grapple with an abortion issue that has tied up money for two if the government's largest

Abortion

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employees had been paid

expired at midnight. It was passed early in November to encuentra uno todo muy nsure that payrolls were met diferente. El barrio de nosotros while the debate continued on when the federal government

ervices are to be conduct

Squabble Costly OLLIDEAN MITCHELL

Mrs. Mitchell was survived

MIRS. LOUISA HINOJOSA

Services were held Saturday in Tahlequah. Okia. for a former Hereford resident Mrs. Ollidean Mitchell, 66. who died Nov-23

Another Hereford High student, a sensor, doesn't smoke marijuana and thinks "it's ignorant and stupid to do it." He doesn't know how many students do smoke

teenagers he knows in junior high have tried pot but only one

go to parties and smoke it and at people's houses. When

'I don't smoke it at school---it's too easy to get picked up 1

"If parents let us smoke it in a house, we wouldn't get

"I carry a little bottle of Visane with me to get the red out of

my eyes. When a teacher's around I'm not high any more It's

like your brain says. 'Hey, there's a teacher', and you snap

"I don't see any contacts or anything in high school I think it's mainly a few groups, and I'm never around them

'I always hear about it so I guess there's a lot of it going on. They sure do hide it

Another senior, who was on the football team, said. Usually the ones that smoke it hang around together There's a bunch of them

Jerry Don George, high school principal, said that locker searches are often conducted and students are watched closely for behavorial changes

"I don't think it takes place during school. It's not in school so much that smoking maryuana takes place. We go through the lockers but we don't find anything. They're smart enough not to keep it in school or smoke it in school." George said.

The buggest problem as far as I'm concerned in school is the drinking problem. We sust haven't come in direct contact with a lot of marijuana.

Teachers and parents sometimes can detect a pot smoker according to Sciumbato

The key word in looking is change -- change in habits. changes in behavior, changes in appearance, changes in attitudes." Sciumbato said

Fraud-

three- and five-year sentences, from his May 25 convection. A U.S. District Court jury found him guilty of 50 counts of mail fraud

Roberts had set up Teltromics as a sales representative for a firm in Hong Kong that allegedly manufactured the digital watches, to sell for \$16.95 or \$17 95 apiece. He apparently displayed

Energy

The proposed tax is designed to make U.S. oil as expensive as imported oil over a three-year period. It would add about " cents a gallon to the price of gasoline and other petroleum products. Carter wanted the revealues rebated to consumers.

But the Senate rejected the tax, voting

a few watches to convince the magazines of legitimacy. But there were no others

A Philadelphia lawyer representing both TV Guide and Parade. neither of which was paid fully for the ads, said the publications have decided against taking any action against Roberts at least "until the consumers are paid

instead for more than \$40 billion in tax breaks for emergy conservation and production, mainly for business.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., leader of the Senate tax conferees, has indicated he might accept the crude oil tax - but only if

some of the Senate-passed incentives also are approved as a compromise. But Moffett said. "the only thing that

Television Viewers Decline

NEW YORK (AP) - The three say there may have been a drop major television networks, this year. ing each other flercely for viewers and advertising dollars. are now facing the threat of fewer viewers.

While the analysis of television watchers 85 sured by the A.C. Nielsen increased steadily during prev-

January and October An index known in the

industry as HUT (Homes Using Television) shows a decline of I percent this year in daytime viewers and a deep of nearly 3

percent at night. A Nielsen spokesman put the and Arbitron rating firms - decline roughly at 1.2 million Anytime viewers and 250,600 ious years, those two films now aighttime viewers between

What remains to be seen is whether there is a flaw in the ratings system.

Nielsen recorded a drop in the number of viewers two years ago, but later said it had made an error in failing to account for an increase in childless families when it decided in which 1,200 homes it would install television

monitors. Its computer analysis was also faulty. Nielsen said.

Although such a mistake is possible again this year, it is also possible that the drop reflects a decline from an abnormally large amount of television watched during 1976. when the nation observed its bicentennial and elected a president

ed at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Sciumbato said grades often start falling once a student Anthony's Catholic Church for

> Mrs. Louisa Hinoyosa. 55. of Hereford, with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemeters under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral

Home. Mrs Himoyosa died at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a brief Imess

Born June 21, 1922 in San Bennto, she came to Hereford in 1950 from that Texas city. She was a Catholic and a nomemaker Survivors include the widow er Manuel three daughters. Mrs Florentino Glavan and Mrs. Maria Arevalo, both of Hereford and Mrs. Rosalinda

Salinas of Fort Morgan. Colo., a son. Juan of Houston: a brother. Silverso Segovia of Hereford, a sister. Mrs. Anita Guzman of San Benito and 1" grandchildeen.

Briscoe. Clayton apparent inclination by Mexican Blamed

> AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Two House members who led the fight against including corpora-

being held unconstitutional. Reps. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and Luther Jones. D-El Paso. praised Attorney General John Hill for deciding that the bill

The most tragic aspect of

break

should not for noor women. abortions Unless the abortion dis-

agreement is settled or a new interim measure is passed by Dec. 8. approximately 240,000 employees of the departments of Labor and Health. Education and Welfare plus 10 smaller agencies won't get their paychecks covering the first half of December on time. The becks are due to go out Dec.

The abortion issue is tied to the \$00 2 billion appropriation for the two departments because HEW oversees Medicaid and other programs through which the government last year paid about \$50 million for approximately 300.000

dispute, which began four months ago, came Tuesday, when the House rejected a Senate proposal

that the government should pay for poor women's abortsons only when a woman's life is endangered because of a pregnancy. The Senate insists that the health of both the woman and the fetus should be taken into account and that rape and incest victims should be chgibie .

Another measure to tempor arily meet payrolls and operating expenses probably will not come before the House antil Tuesday

While the agencies are curtailing operating expenses and such items as overtime. payments are still being made for welfare, unemployment and other types of assistance.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill blamed the Senate for the delay in compromising on the controversial measure.

There has to be some give on the part of the Senate." he told reporters. 'There hasn't been any give in the Senate."

Senate liberals maintain. however, that they have given more than enough ground to reach a compromise on the abortion issue and that the House has not shown equal

A major solar flare releases up to four billion megatoms of CONTEX.

La casa donde me crie solo queda un cuarito cuando quiero y cuando quiero. que se esta cavendo. No hav Tengo bonke en el canton de me senas de que en un tiempo jefe y me alivianan con el refin vivian alguien alli asi es que me la paso calmada.

Me pase al billar esperando hayar con quien jugar - Cual Billar! Andaba un Senor escucho la perica y watcho la desahaciendo las ultimas nared. tele es - De alli me fui al cine. Vei-un mueble conocido, pues era mi padre. Le pregunte que hacia alla en - Texas, muy suave la me informo que el teatro rucala watcho un escante cada tambien lo hiban a desbaratar. Semana cuando hav feria para Bueno sigui mis pasos tanquiar mi carucha, ese.

buscando lugares que tienen Yo: Oye, pues como le hacen Signficancia para mi. El aqui para comprar provision. restauran? Ya no existe - La ropa, etcetera?

For Dec. 3

Judge Sam Morgan.

another date.

Search

The party Monday was

scheduled for the night of Dec.

12 by county commissioners.

but a conflict in the Bull Barn

prompted consideration of

The county will purchase the

meat for the party. Commis-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)

Authorities searched Wednes-

day for a suspect in the slaying

of a 53-year-old San Antonio

stuffed neatly in the refrigerator

of her spartment home.

Nancy Ferry Schofield.

woman shot to death and then

The victim was identified as

in the refrigerator. A black

plastic bag was wrapped around

her bood." Fleming said ther

the grim Tuesday discovery.

sioner Bruce Coleman said.

Authorities

For Killer

El: Mira carnel, por pipirin **County Slates** aqui para comprar provision. ropa, etcetera? X-mas Party El: Mira carnel, por pipirin no hav Borlote - se juntan, varios v

se van para Odeson v train lo que se necesita cada mes. Cada quien trae el refin que necesite. The annual Christmas party Yo: Bueno More, creo se esta for employees of Deaf Smith haciendo tarde y mas vale siguir County will be at 7 p.m. mi gira para Hereford. Ouisiera Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the Bull que me informaras sobre el Barn. according to County paradero de la familia - que

vivian agui hace muchos anos. El: Mira Chabo, vo no acabo de saber quien es el More que tu me nombras a mi. Me llamo Carlos v sov del Chuco ese. Nada mas estov aqui esperando el bos que me llevara a mi casa. Es primera vez que vo eh estado aqui en tu pueblo.

Ciao!

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O.G. Manan, Den Weltz.

Homicide Detective Bob Fleming said the woman was shot several times in the head but police were unable to count just how many times. "A patrolman went to the house at the request of a neighbor and found the body

abortions.

The latest round in the

The House has maintained

tions in a rural tax break bill said Wednesday Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Speaker Bill Clayton are to blame for the bill

was unconstitutional this whole situation is that HB 22 could have been constitutional if only Briscoe and Clayton had been capable of any kind of leadership and if they really cared about the small farmers

and ranchers of Texas." the House members said in a Salement

Bryant and Jones fought against a proposed constitutional amendment that would have given corporations, as well as farmers and ranchers, the tax

good faith

Game Night Scheduled By Church

A 'Game Night' will be held at Wesley United Methodist Church which is located at 410 Irving Street, from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday.

There will be games for adults, youth and children. A nursery will be provided.

No admission fee will be charged but love offerings will be accepted.

The public is invited to attend the event.

Umbarger **CYO** Dance Saturday

Umbarger's Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) will sponsor a dance from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Parish Hall

The featured band will be The Young Country Sounds.

Admission will cost \$2 per person and \$3.50 per couple. Saturday's dance is a fund-raising project of the CYO.



MR. AND MRS. ORBIE BLEDSLOEwith her intricate porcelain collection

The Hereford Brand-Thursday, December 1, 1977-Page 3 Blue Sky Good To See For Past Californians

service technician

Westgate resident.

C.C. Bell has recently become a

Her brother is Charlie Bell

Bledsloe has area residents.

Mrs. Bledsloe is a member of

who resides at 132 N. Texas St.

His mother, Mrs. Annie Lee

the Hereford CowBelles. She

was head of the Shamiza

CowBelles' scrapbook commit-tee. She oil paints for a hobby

and at one time fashioned

eloberate ceramic and porcelain figurines. She received special

honors at the California State

Hobby Show for an ornately

Bledsloe lives in Lubbock.

By DIANNE BANNER and Staff Writer

Having been raised in the Texas Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Bledsloe, of 706 Baltimore, former two-year residents of Shamiza, N.M. and 40 year sidents of California, "are glad to get back to the land they grew up around and the calm and quietness" that they did not experience in the so-called 'sun filled western state."

"It is so nice to be away from the hustle and bustle on the freeways," commented Mrs. Bledsloe. Her husband added that it felt good to "look up into the sky and see blue."

"Yes, it was very seldom that we didn't look up and see a hazy purple and grey color. If you were lucky you could see blue sky at least once a month or every two monhts," she said. The couple lived in South Gate, which is a section of Las

Angeles. Before retiring, Bledsloe was employed by the Ford Motor Co. where he was a mechanic for 32 years. Mrs. Bledsloe was employed by Lockheed Electric for 32 years. Before leaving the company, she was an office

decorated stage coach with The biggest factor which lead horses which was driven by porcelain cherubs. The talented the new residents to Hereford was to be closer to their families. Mrs. Bledsloe's father, woman also paints china.

Bledsloe was a Veteran of World War II, and both of them remember the depression "very

"I remember when I worked all day and only earned \$1, but it bought just as much as a day's wages do now. Things were just cheaper then."

Mrs. Bledsloe added, "I don't feel that kids appreciate things as much as we do because things were so hard to come by. And everything we still get today we remember how things used to be and just how lucky we really are, now."

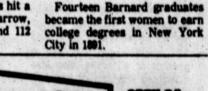
Lamaze Classes To Begin Monday

maze Childbirth Without Pain classes will begin here at 7 Monday at Property Enterprises, 205 S. 25 Mile Ave. all expectant parents are invited to enroll in the en-week course, which will cost \$20 per couple.

Class instructors, Penny Jessup and Glenda Wells, stress that expectant couples must pre-enroll before attending Monday night's session. In order to enroll, one is asked to telephone Mrs. Jessup at 364-6435, or Mrs. Wells at 364-6607.

Two speeding expresses hit a commuter train at Harrow, near London, in 1962, and 112 persons were killed.

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Wa Can Ke Ya met Tuesday Nov. 29 at 704 Plains and selected new officers.

Shelly Edwards was elected to serve as president, Kim Bridwell, vice president; Penny Tubb, secretary; and Sherri Buckner, reporter.

It was decided to go bowling and eat pizza for the Christmas party on Dec. 20. Names were drawn for gift exchange.

The group worked on Trail Seeker Rank.

Kim Bridwell served refreshments to Debbie Evnet, Leslie Birdwell, Shelly Edwards, Mary Ruth Hamman, Stacy Kirkpatrick. Patti Perez, Penny Tubb and Joy Barker.

Holiday Flower Show Tomorrow Afternoon

3 o'clock Friday with winning arrangements so designated. Top honors will include the Sweepstakes Award, going to the individual amassing the most ribbons and awards; and

the Glad Garden Trophy, to be received by the exhibitor totalling the grestest number of points. Other awards will be given in

horticulture, design and tricolor divisions, a special award of merit and an arboreal award for tree or shrub entries.

Honors will be designated as blue ribbon for first place, red for second, yellow for third and white for honorable mention. The judges may withhold any award if no exhibit meets the requirement.

sold for \$1 each by club Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson is members. chairman of this year's flower In addition to the bazaar at

"The Magic of Christmas" Hereford Community Center. will be the entry theme of a The show will be open to the standard holiday flower show to public, free of charge, from be staged Friday by Bud to 3-5:30 p.m. Blossom Garden Club at Entries will be judged prior to

Varied Bazaar Wares Offered on Homes Tour

A variety of handmade items 328 Centre St., refreshments and baked goods will be for sale will be served in the Bud Snyder in the Don Taylor home, one of home, 515 Westhaven Drive. four local residences to be Christmas decorations provided opened to the public Sunday by Flowers West and The during La Madre Mia Study Yellow Daisy will brighten the Club's annual Christmas Homes other two tour sites, the Dick Tour and Bazaar. The tour is Ellis home, 547 W. 15th St., and scheduled from 2-5 p.m. the R.W. Eades home, 402 Advance tickets are being Douglas St.

Writer Edgar Allan Poe died

show and Mrs. Robert Betzen is president of Bud to Blossom. Committee members also working on Friday's show include:

Schedule: Mmes. W.H. Gentry, Jess Robinson and Sisson. Staging and properties --

Mmes. Gentry and Robinson. Publicity and hospitality --Mrs.Sam Long. Judges -- Mrs. Robinson. Classification and entries --

Mrs. Betzen. Horticulture -- Mrs. Ray Polan.

Artistic -- Mrs. Gentry. Horticulture placement --Mrs. Long.

Artistic placement -- Mrs. Jennie Phillips. Horticulture clerk -- Mrs. L.B.

Worthan.

Artistic clerk -- Mrs. G.L. White.

Awards - Mrs. Sisson. Youth -- Mrs. Gaylon Bryan.

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SHOME FOR THE HOLIDAY

New Residents

Plan Meeting

Diane Bim, service representative of Southwestern Public Service, will present the program Tuesday during the Christmas meeting of Hereford Newcomers Club in the SWPS Ready Room.

All new residents of Hereford are invited to attend the noon meeting.

Rebekahs Change **Meeting** Time

During a meeting of Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 Tuesday evening, members voted to change the regular meeting time from 8 p.m. to 7:30. This will be a permanent change.

Local Resident **Reports** Visit

Henry Wedel, 504 Ave. J., Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Wedel of Amarillo and Mrs. Albert Schneider of Livermore, Iowa, spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wedel and family in Cleburne.

English novelist Henry Fielding died in 1754.

Serfdom in Prussia was abolished in 1810.

The Balkan War began in 1912. It pitted Montenegro, Bul-garia, Serbia and Greece against Turkey.

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Women's Aglow Meets Tomorrow

All interested individuals and sembers of Women's Agiow cional Fello are invited to that organiz meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame

Serving of refreshments and a fellowship period will be followed by business and messages from area officers. representing Borger, Pampa

Panel Addresses AAUW

Evadae Cox.

Be Sold

The public is reminded that

Hereford Creative Women's

Club will stage a bazaar Friday

afternoon and all-day Saturday

at 147 Juniper St. Sale hours

will be from 4-6 p.m. Friday and

from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Creative Women.

Hereford's branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) met recently in the Heritage Boom of Deaf Smith County Library. focusing on community and cultural interests.

Jennie Terrell, area representative for the community. consisting of Ron Micherse of Crafts To the Texas Employment Commission, Judge Sam Morgan, and the Rev. Dewitt Scago, chaplain of King's Manor Retirement Home.

McNeese discussed employment and the increasing value of higher education while Judge Morgan pursued ways in which citizens can be effective in their community in regards to justice. Rev. Seago spoke about aging. relating his topic to senior citizens in this community.

Relating to cultural interests. Bette Hromas, who is area representative for that particular category, delivered a brief history of American music and art, emphasizing that art is present in all areas. She also displayed samples of her own china, por relain and ceramics.

Audio Visual

and Amarillo. Miss Wanda Fuhrmann from Youth for Christ will demonstrate ber wort with the deaf.

Tomorrow's event will be hosted by local chapter officers. including Leta Kaul, president: Joan Culp, vice president; Jane Brockett, recording secretary; Kathryn Chapman, correspond ing secretary; and Doris Huckert, treasurer.

brother. Never have you printed a letter about a mother who molested her own daughter. If you've never received one here's your first. I am now 58 years old and am speaking of it for the first time. Refreshments were served

My mother was a teacher and a 16 members and their guests by steady churchgoer. She did the the hostesses, Lucile Navior and fooling around when she bathed me. I never knew there was anything unusual about her Handmade behavior until my father walked in on us and made a terrific scene. (I was 12 years old at that time - much too old to be bathed by mother.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: 1

have read several letters in your

columns about incest, but it's

always been a "Funny Uncie."

step-dad, a natural father or a

that, but the damage she had done was considerable. When I

She never touched me after know what homosexuality is. I am also aware of the nature of bisezuality. Please tell me what Hospital Notes

Ann Landers

daughter.

Nevada

time bomb

Daisey Evaline Moreman.

George K. Muse, Pet F. Ott.

Allen Wayne Schillings. Mary

Susan Blalack, Inf girl

Blalack, Linda Adams. Inf girl

Adams, Nellie Speer, Bettye

Kirkland, Patricia Hardy, Inf

Hardy, Natividad Garcia, Inf.

girl Garcia, Chess Woltman, Iva

Cocanaugher.

E. Sifford, John Robert

Ethel Belle Patterson.

Simpson, Albert L. Smith

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Eugene M. Bandy, Steve D. Batenhorst, Gene Y. Brock. Bazaar merchandise will include stitchery, tole and oil Vera Cartyle. Candelaira Covarrubia, Johanie Leona Davis, paintings, ceramics, liquid embroidery, clothing and wall Gregory Shane Delapaz.

Ophelia Grace Doison, Ezra plaques. All sale items have been hand made by club Homer Englant, Valentin R. Garcia. Inf boy Gaylor. Rose Louise Gaylor, William H. The spooming bazaar is a ways and means project of the Goettach Effie Kennedy, Dalton L.

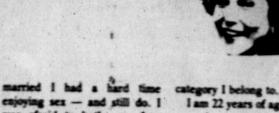
Layman, Virginia Martinez, N.E. Milburn, Ramon Mireles. AMARILLO PHOTO SUPPLY



The blue whale is the largest creature that ever lived.



orge Washington from his own



1 am 22 years of age and have was afraid to bathe my four never been on a date. That's not daughters and had to force all. I have never had a real myself to do it. Even now I have conversation with a girl. trouble diapering my grand-There's a very lovely young

There must be others like me be friends with, but she doesn't know I'm alive. A lot of guys - grown women who still bear the marks of early abuse and meet girls at singles bars. have never told a soul. What a bowling alleys, sports events relief it has been to write this and through volunteer work, but letter. Bless you. - Reno. my personality is so had I think it's best if I just stay by myself. DEAR RENO: Thanks for Any advice? - Midwestern

inloading. That's what I'm here Oddhall for. And now I hope you'll DEAR FRIEND: In answer to unload verbally to a counselor. your first question - I'd say you It will do a world of good. are a heterosexual who is Pent-up anger can be a buried painfully shy and has a very poor self-image - mostly DEAR ANN LANDERS: I unearned.

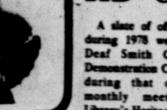
First, get a book called Shyness - What It is - What To Do About It," by Philip Zimbardo (publisher, Addisor Wesley). Read it carefully. You'll notice it says, "If none of this works for you, you need professional help." Dr. Zimbardo is a superb psychologist who knows his onions - or I should say plums. He teaches at Stanford.

DEAR ANN: May I say something to "Driven Crary By Gum-Snapping?" If you think it's bad on a subway, in a bus or an elevator, try listening to it all

I'm a telephone operator. We have orders not to be rude and "put a smile in our voices." no matter what we get on the other end. (No wonder I have an ulcer.)

Then there are the celery chewers, the apple munchers and the potato chip crunchers. Please, Ann, do every telephone operator in the world a favor and print this letter. - Gerri-errr

DEAR GER-RER: You've got a soul sister in me, honey People who crunch, munch and chew on the phone drive me crackers. Since I'm not an operator I can tell'em to finish eating and call me back. And I



oman at work I would love to

Daugherty, reporter.

Bee at the price of \$1 each.

Also on the HD calendar is speaker at the luncheon.

Joyce Shipp discussed various extension club projects and gave the 4-H report in the absence of assistant agent Claudette Mirchell. She stated that Carla West, who won the State 4-H records competition, is currently competing in Chicago on the national 4-H level.

Mrs. Shipp also listed those 4-H'ers who were winners at the County 4-H Food Show held Nov. 18. In the junior division were Missy Merritt. Kristy Simons, Glenna West and Tonya Savage. Senior division winners include Phylecia Rowland. Carla West, LeAnne Hughes, and Becky Hughes. Senior winners, will enter the State 4-H Food Show in Amarillo

Brisendine reported that the District THDA Training Meeting and related workshops will be held Jan. 31 with local HD women serving as hostesses. Mrs. Brisendine appointed committees for this upcoming

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HD Council Names Officers

ring 1978 were elected by Deaf Smith County Home stratice Council Monday during that organization's monthly meeting in the Library's Heritage Room.

Judy Williams, who served as president during this year. officiated during the election of officers, who will include: Jewell Hargrave, president; Bobbie Patzig, vice president; Cindy Norvell, recording secretary: Doris Johnson, corresponding secretary: Arlene Paschel treasurer; Louise Packard, parlimentarian; and Marlene

All Council and Club officers will be officially installed immediately after the HD Tasting Bee, scheduled at noon Monday in the Community Center. Club members will bring large servings of the recipes which they submitted for publication in HD cookbooks, to be sold at the Tasting

the annual HD Appreciation Luncheon, slated Feb. 28 in the Bull Barn, Cindy Norvell announced that Mrs. James Welch of Dimmitt will be guest

County Extension Agent

THDA Chairman Naomi

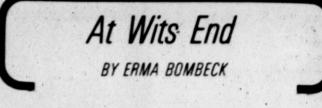
event, requesting also that each club provide a loaf of sweet bread to be served during a coffee break. Each HD club will need to bring covered dishes for the workshop luncheon, which will cost \$1.50 per plate for local club women and \$3 per plate for others.

For Monday afternoon's pening exercise, Kate Bradley read "This is a Farmer." Roll call was replied with each HD women announcing whether she

Tasting Bee. Members of Bippus HD Clu were hostesses, serving pun and pastries to 36 Counc members with 13 club represented, eight of those 10 percent. Guests included Ve lene Worley and Betty An Boyd.

intended to attend the local

Special visitors were Marlene Johnson, president, and Inez King. Council delegate, both from Busy Homemakers HD Club, which convenes at night.



A book called "How To Hide Almost Anything," By David Krotz, isn't as crazy as you think.

No one wants to live in Rip-off City especially these days. And face it, we're living in a time where you pay 50 cents to park at a park and swap for the opportunity of buying back your kid's bicycle that was stolen the night before and feel that you got a bargain because you only had to pay half of what you originally paid for it.

I wish I understood what I just wrote.

Mr. Krotz lists 157 pages of likely spots to hide things that includes baseboards, plumbing, secret panels, woodpiles, beams, ceilings and trapdoors.

It's a book most parents can't afford to be without.

Heaven knows I'm not a paranoid possessive person, but I have the only tennis racket in the house with strings. Because it is unique in that it offers a ball some resistance upon contact, it is in great demand.

I have hidden it in the broom closet, behind the hot water heater, under my underwear and on the bookshelf behind the complete works of Shakespeare.

I had it in the trunk of my car, in a box in the attic marked, "TUNA RECIPES." in a suitcase with a broken handle, and jammed between the table pads for the dining room table.

I once put in under the dishtowel and as distasteful as it was, one of the kids actually lifted it, revealing my last child-proof hiding place.

My husband says I have no imagination. "If you really want to hide something, you can't think like the hider, you have to think like the seeker. If I wanted a tennis racket, the first place I'd look is on a hanger in your closet with your bathrobe over it.

"Who told you?" I shouted.

"No one had to tell me, it was just a simple deduction. Do you see me running around going crazy looking for my camera? My binoculars? My transistor? My scissors? Roll of tape?"

"Where do you hide them?" I insisted.

"I put them in the boys' bedroom in plainview. They haven't found anything in that room for 15 years."

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CHAPTER ONE SANTA AND THE PIGWIDGEN

MANY YEARS AGO there ived a man who had an extraornary love for children.

He was always giving them little - especially at Christmastime. He was so good and kind a ian he was made the patron saint of children. He is called Saint Nicholas or Santa Claus for short and he is the spirit of all our Christ-

No one knows how it came about that today Santa Claus lives at the North Pole and has flying reindeer and is able to bring toys to children all over the world. No one knows but many stories are told, and here is one of the most interesting.

Claus, as he was then called, lived in a village on a mountainside in a far-away land. He and his wife had no little ones of their own but their house was always filled with boys and girls.

Claus liked it that way. He told stories. He made up songs. He kept the cookie jar filled. He carved tiny wooden toys and gave them to the children. He scarcely had time to do his real work which was to make shelves and chairs and beds to sell to the villagers.

People could not understand how Claus could spend so much time playing with the children. He never seemed to worry about making a living.

Then one day some boys playing in Claus' attic found a fat black purse. The purse clinked when the boys shook it. They went home and told their parents that Claus had a treasure of gold in his attic.

Now gold had never been seen in that far-away place and everyone was amazed. All the villagers, men, women and children, went to Claus' house and told him what they had heard. They asked if they could see the treasure and merely feel the gold with their fingers. "I have no gold!" exclaimed

"But the purse?" urged a villager. "Can't we even SEE the purse?"

Claus.

BY LUCRECE BEALE

Mr. and Mrs. Claus loved children.

done?"

There was a hiss and a screech.

Veleda Study Club met

Monday evening in the home of

Mrs. Ken McLain for their

Mrs. McLain presided during

short business meeting after

which the members all went to

the YMCA to tour the Health

Club and hear a program

monthly business meeting.

Veleda Club Members

Tour YMCA Facility

The lamps sputtered. A strange

Claus went to the attic and came yes!" chorused the children. "Just back with the black leather purse. a peek!" And suddenly the elder The sides bulged and the contents leaned over the purse and opened truly jingled like gold. the clasp.

"If it's not gold, what is it?" asked an old man eagerly.

"I do not know," said Claus. "Many years ago a traveler stayed the night in my father's house. He left the purse and said he would return for it some day. He made my father promise never to open it. My father kept his promise. When he died he made me promise the same thing and the purse has been forgotten all these years.

"Open it!" cried the villagers. "Surely such a promise was not meant to stand forever!"

"For me it was," said Claus stubbornly.

The village elder spoke up slyly and said, "But Claus, WE didn't make any such promise. Surely 1 can open the purse just for one peek.

"Yes, why not?" cried everyone, moving closer. "Yes,

Zealand in 1769.

presented by Roger Owen, membeship chairman for the Captain Cook sighted New YMCA. After the program, the women worked out on the **Bottle Gardening Offers** Alternative

COLLEGE STATION ... "If you don't have the time to take care of indoor plants, try bottle gardening for a change." suggests a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"All you need to turn a dull corner of your home into a bright colorful spot is a waterproff container, tap water and cuttings of some favorite plants." points out Everett Janne.

Beverage bottles, vases. canning jars, fish bowls and aquariums make good containers. Use cuttings from any plant with a thick stem, such as a myrtle, geranium, oleander. wax begonia, coleus or hibiscus. To begin, clean out the bottle with hot water and detergent. rinse well, and then add tap water. Make a fresh cut on the basal ends of the branches or stems you want to use, remove the lower leaves so that none will be below the waterline, and

place them in the water. Arrange them in any manner that looks good to you.

Change the water at least once a" month. Wash the container with hot water and detergent to kill any algae or bacterial and rinse well. Also, scrub the plant stem with a soft vegetable brush and make a

fresh cut on the stem to improve water uptake. Turn the container about once a week to keep the arrangement from bending towards the light source. Wash stems start deterior-

ating, replace them with fresh ones, advises Janne, Also, any of the cuttings that develop roots can be planted in pots or in flower beds.

'Plants in bottle gardens add interest and color to the interior of the home as well as aid in cleaning up the air we breathe," notes the horticulturist.

Bridge Tournament To Benefit Coed

The public is invited to participate in a benefit bridge tournament at 7 p.m. Friday in the REC Medallion Room, East Highway 60 and Whittier St.

The bridge tourney is being warm breeze blew through the sponsored by the Tierra Blanca house. The villagers stumbled back against the walls and Claus cried Chapter of the National out, "Mercy me! What have you Secretaries Association. Proceeds will be placed in a

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scholarship fund for a coed majoring in the business field and attending West Texas State University. Applications for this scholarship will be submitted in early spring for selecton by the

secretarial chapter. A door prize will be offered and the winning ticket-holder need not be present Friday night in order to receive the prize.

Tickets are priced at \$2 each and contract bridge and duplicate bridge will be played.

Tickets are now available at Property Enterprises, Hereford State Bank, Buick-Pontiac and Cotton and Warrick.



Nobody knows how many accidents are accidents--so nobody can tally any single day's total of suicides.

The best guesstimates are that moi. than a thousand people around the world take heir own lives each day and that 10 times that many try. We know that American

schoolagers are killing themselves 13 a day, every day. But we know, too, that there's

no place to run to. Even South Pacific islands are

no escape--the suicide rate there higher than it is here.

For the Ninth International **Congress on Suicide Prevention** in Helsinki, Finland, a thousand experts converged from 45 countries; they considered the most recent available evidence and concluded that suicide is epidemic and on the increase. especially among the young.

Death by suicide is becoming more common than death by traffic accident.

There is a parallel and related increase in the misuse of alcohol and drugs, both of which can be psychological depressants.

The highest suicide rate in the world is in Hungry. Denmark is next, Finland third.

The highest suicide rate is found in countries with an about average standard of living. where medical service is

comparatively excellent. Historically, mankind has moved east to west around the world in an effort to outdistance his problems. Suddenly there's no place to run to any more. No place, that is, except for those who choose to stop the world and get off.

Even a faraway island paradise is no escape. In the islands of Micronesiaremote islands of the western Pacific -- the suicide rate is greater than in the United States.

Among Micronesians, suicide is now the leading killer of the young

The U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands includes 2,000 islands, many of them familiar to the veterans of Pacific wars-the Marianas, the Marshalls and the Carolines.

These islands stretch across the Pacific from Hawaii to the Philippines; 120,000 people live on the islands. They are administered by a high commissioner appointed by the President of the United States.

And despite our best efforts to provide for the welfare of those people -- or conceivably because of our efforts -- the suicide rate in the 16 to 26 age group last year was 70 per 100,000, the worst in the world in this age group. More than

Lesotho in southern Africa is one of the world's poorest nations. But in its first diamond mine, opened since the former Basutoland became independent in 1966, several 100-carat diamonds have been found and one, the "Lesotho Brown," weighed 601.25 carats.





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Paul Harvey News

Faraway Island, No Escape

five times the U.S. rate of 12.6 per 100,000! Why?

An immediate factor is alcohol. Booze does two things. both of which encourage suicide. It is a psychological depressant and it anesthetizes. There is more motivation for

self-destruction and less pain. But the fine print of this recent report mentions a factor which could explain the islands' epidemic drunkenness: "Micronesians are now dependent on government for schools, hospitals, recreation, jobs. They don't have to fish or pound breadfruit or provide for

themselves any more.

Diamond Poverty







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Trust me! There's no monster hiding in your doghouse!"



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into our trust and into our confidence, and then we could shape their reporting through further leaks beallough further leaks be-cause they trusted us." — Frank Snepp, former ana-lyst for the CIA in Saigon, discussing how the CIA and the United States Embassy in Saigon deliberately pro-vided American newsmen with false information.

"Sarcasm, vigorous attack, verbal aggression of all kinds are very prominent among law students...The courtroom is licensed ag-gression and often tends to be the students' image of law, even if they never in-tend to set foot in court...Courtroom lawyers Anwar el-Sadat

"I have announced on more than one occasion that Israel has become a fait accompli, recognized by the world, and that the two su-perpowers have undertaken the responsibility for its se-curity and the defense of its existence. As we really and truly seek peace we really and truly welcome you to live among us in peace and security."

"I moved to France al-

of nice to say that, and then do something else." — Olivia De Havilland, now working on her 42nd film "The Swarm."

"There are only two questions that arise, and they are as important as any other questions in this inquest: where did the cover-up start, and how high did the coverup go? When we have the answers to these questions, it will tell us a great deal as to what happened to Stephen Biko in the custody of the

Biko in the custody of the security police." — Sydney W. Kentridge, lawyer for the family of Stephen Biko, political pris-oner who died mysteriously under detention by South African police. "In sum, mental illness is

still not acceptable in our society. It is not acceptable because we keep turning our backs to the facts. We buy the myths. We forget we are talking about each other... And so we need to adopt a new attitude that affirms that the mental health of a nation reflects the quality of our lives. A national mentalhealth care committment must not be for 'them' - but for all of us."

that say something, you must be working in TV. TV is doing all the People stories. On the big screen, you ries. On the big screen, you can't talk about teenage pregnancies as I did in 'I Want To Keep My Baby' or about child abuse...you can't deal with meaningful love stories or ,homosexuality. 'Star Wars' is what they want, comic books."

- Joanna Lee, producer, writer, and director.

"The objective of our government is to see the American oil industry flourish. Indeed, it is flourishing."

- Secretary of Energy, James R. Schlesinger de-fending the President's National Energy Plan at the American Petroleum Institute's annual meeting in Houston.

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Kringle are explored in this ani-mated musical featuring the voices of Fred Astaire, Mickey

volces of Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney and Keenan Wynn, (R) © © (2) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE © GUNSMOKE A lovesick, broke transient embarks on a lucritive but peri-lous career of boiling nitroglyce-rine off dynamite for a gang of robbers. (Part 1) © ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Robin Rood" After Robin inter-

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- Dr. Andrew Watson from the University of Michigan.

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THURSDAY

to the sheriff, he suspects a plot within the castle. (Part 9 of 12) 7:40 DANIEL FOSTER, M.D. "Histal Herris" 8:00 HALLMARK HALL OF FAME "The Court Martial Of George Armstrong Custer" A fact / fic-BEVERLY HILLBILLIES A vaudeville magician sees in the guilibility of Jethro and his Uncle Jed a chance to get rich tion combination of what might have happened if Custer had survived the massacre at Little Big Horn starring Brian Keith, Ken Howard, Blythe Danner and James Clann Uncle Jed a chance to get rich quick: 9:00 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "The Class That Went To War" This program traces the lives of some of the members of the Chatham (New Jersey) High School graduating class of 1964 who fought in the conflict in Southeast Asis and focuses on the legacy and lingering scars of the Vietnam War. BARMABY JONES A girl's (Stacy Baldwin) ability to forecast two deaths and a clasp-pearance leads Barnaby to believe he may be dealing with the occult in a small country town. MOVIE "A New Kind Of Love" (1963) Paul Newman, Joanne Wood-ward. A buyer for a department store and a newspapermen fall in love after meeting on a plane. 6:30 THE PREONER The Prisoner undergoes an eerie transformation which transmits his body and personality into another man's body. (2) MANNA 10:50 MOVIE (CONTINUED) 10:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Ken Howard, Blythe Danner and James Olson. BARNEY MILLER "The Tunnel" Wojo is buried alive; the precincts telephones are dead; Harris still hasn't found an apartment with a ELIZABETH TAYLOR "An All-Star Tribute" Among "An All-Star Tribute" Among those participating in a gala celebrity party honoring a two-time Oscar winner are: Roddy McDowall, Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Frank Gorshin, Bob Hope, Monty Hall, Robert Blake, Tom Drake, Debbie Boons. MY THREE SONS Late one night, Steve Investi-gates young Ernie's report about having seen a lion in the house. (2) 700 CLUS E:20 DEST OF FAMILIES "The Great Trolley Battis" Ste-"The Great Trolley Battle" Ste-phen sides with union strikers while John Patrick works as a scab motorman and Sarah

Thorpe, who yearly leads his department's baseball team to victory over Roy's team by using dirty tricks.

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Guest: actress Estelle Parsons. (2) LUCY SHOW 10:45 GUNSMOKE 11:00 AS MAN BEHAVES (2) GREEN ACRES 11:15 MOVIE

"Have A Good Funeral, My Friend" (1972) John Garko, Antonio Vilar. A mysterious starnger arrives in a

11:30 AS MAN BEHAVES (2) LIFE OF RILEY 11:45 POLICE STORY

"The Ripper" A killer mutilate the bodies of his victims - home

the bodies of his victims - homo-sexuals. Darren McGavin, Michael Cole guest star. (R) 12:00 D TOMORROW Guest: Hugh Downs. 12:30 D WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE 12:45 NEWS 12:52 THURSDAY NIGHT SPE-CIAL "Gamblers: Winners & Losers" David Hartman Interviews oper-ators of casinos, bookies, deal-ers, players, members of Gam-blers Anonymous, Shecky Greene and card expert John Greene and card expert Jol Scarne. (R)

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insure Tiberius' succession to the throne. (2) GREEN ACRES 11:05 (C) KOJAK "The Girl in The River" Kojak fears a psychopathic killer has re-smerged when he finds two young girls murdered the same way seven others had been strangled two years before. (R) 11:30 (C) LIFE OF RILEY 11:45 (SPORTS SCOREBOARD 12:00 (MIDNIGHT(SPECIAL MOSt: Diana Ross. Guests: The Commodores. Jermsine Jack-son, Tata Vega, Franktyn Ajaye. (R)

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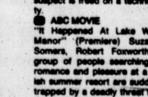
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Rose Kennedy gives a glowing Insight into the Kenndy mystique, Bustrating her story

Bank. POCKFORD FILES "Hotel Of Feer" Angel, slated to testify against a syndicate hit man, lives it up in posh hotels under police protection until the suspect is freed on a technical-

"Chief Of Chief" Chief Roy con-tronts his arch enemy, Fire Chief FRIDAY est: Beryl W. Sprinke the vice president and econo mist, Harris Trust And Savings

Lathrop covers the violent strike



ABC MOVIE "It Happened At Lake Wood Manor" (Premiere) Suzanne Somers, Robert Foxworth. A group of people searching for romance and pleasure at a lex-leh summer resort are suddenly trapped by a deadly threat from the depths of the earth. CIBS MOVIE "The Four Musketeers" (1975) Michael York, Raguel Weich. In the sequel four musketeers attempt to protect their sover-eign, King Louis XIII and he-Quesn from the evi plots of Car-dinal Richaelau. Mart TheRee Some Robble is so segar to make the track teem that, to improve he timing, he agrees to join a ballet class.

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Sonics Gain Win Heisman Trophy Dinner In Wilkins' Debut

By BOB GREEN AP Sports Writer

Lenny Wilkens' magic touch has returned to the National Basketball Association.

The new Seattle coach watched his Sonics score just nine points in the final period Wednesday night, yet Seattle edged the Kings 86-84 in Seattle.

"We ran a little more than we usually do," said Wilkens, a former star guard and playercoach who was named to replace Coach Bob Hopkins earlier in the day. "But I knew we couldn't just wasn't time for it.

"But we did improvise a couple of things and I thought we handled them pretty well."

In other NBA games Wednesday, Boston downed Chicago 98-92, Buffalo stopped Atlanta 105-93, Washington eteated San Antonio 116-105, Detroit beat Los Angeles 104-98, Milwaukee defeated, Indiana 120-113 and Philadelphia edged New Orleans 117-114.

Gus Williams had 24 points for the SuperSonics while Otis

Birdsong led Kansas City with Washington posted its sixth 20 points. Victory in its last seven games. 76ers 117, Jan 114

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Gilmore had 32 for Chicago.

Bullets 116, Spurs 105

victory in its last seven games The Spurs were paced by Center Daryl Dawkins's George Gervin, who finished 15-foot jumper with three with 20 points.

Bucks 120, Pacers 113 seconds left capped Philadelphia's second-half rally and Marques Johnson's 21 points gave the 76ers their victory over paced a balanced scoring New Orleans as an NBA attack as Milwaukee staved off a single-game record crowd of late rally by Indiana to defeat

35,077 watched in the New the Pacers. Brian Winters Orleans Superdome. The 76ers added 20. Kent Benson 19 and scored 10 points in the final 90 David Meyers 17 for the Bucks. Braver 105, Hawks 93 Doug Collins scored 20 points A first-period spurt sparked

to lead Philadelphia while New by Billy Knight and Chuck Orleans forward Leonard Robin-Williams ignited Buffalo's son took scoring honors with 30 victory over Atlanta. The Braves opened a 26-point lead in the Celtics 96, Bulls 92 second period and used the

Veterans Dave Bing and Dave clock the rest of the way. Cowens sparked Boston's fourth Knight took scoring honors -period rally. Bing broke a tie with 32 points while Williams midway through the final added 22. quarter and Cowens scored

Pistons 104, Lakers 98

eight points down the stretch to Detoit blew an 18-point lead before rebounding behind Bob Bing finished with 21 points, Lanier and Al Skinner to down high for the Celtics, while Artis the Lakers. The Lakers led 93-92 with less than three minutes remaining in the game when Mitch Kupchak tallied 26 Lanier and Skinner combines for points to lead Washington's all but two of Detroit's final 10 victory over San Antonio. Phil points. Lanier finished with 30 Chenier added 24 points as points.

By HOWARD SMITH **AP Sports Writer** NEW YORK (AP) - "Well,"

says producer Bob Wynn, "we start out with 18 dancers on stage....then Connie Stevens and Leslie Uggams join them and they do a thing called 'Football Fever', which is a lead in for about 10 college fight songs...then our kids say something like 'Ladies and Gentleman, your hosts for the evening,' and they all point then Elliott Gould and O.J. Simpson come on and then.... The Follies Bergere? The midnight show at Caesars Palace? The USO Christmas Show? Wrong, wrong, wrong. It's the Heisman trophy Dinner!

Trans World International and CBS, the folks who brought you "The Battle of the Netowrk Stars" and "The Celebrith Challenge of the Sezes," now turn their talents to the Heisman Trophy, and the hallowed award will never be the same.

Next Thursday night, live and in color from 10-11 p.m. EST, CBS will present "the Heisman Trophy Show" with all the subtlety of a crackback block. There will be signing, dancing, comedy, acceptance speeches, presenters ripping open envelopes guarded by a trusted firm of accountants, the whole Show **Biz** routine.

This is the first time the

Heisman Trophy, which is awarded annually by the Down-town Atheltic Club to the nation's best college football player, will be presented on TV. Since it only takes a matter of minutes to give the award, the show has been elongated with all the above mentioned hoopla plus six new awards called "DACs," short for Downtown Atheltic Club.

These awards will go to the games with the Nets, also has top offensive back and lineman. everybody smiling. The Braves pass receiver, defensive back got a quick forward who could and lineman and linebacker. shoot from outside and play the The top three or four running game, while the vote-getters in each category undermanned Pacers got two will be flown in so the cameras can pick up the reaction of each Knight is averaging 24.4 winner and loser. points per game for the Braves. whose running game has been

the accountants, and with the trouble CBS has had of late concerning misrepresentation. you can bet it's true.

"This is primarily an entertainment show." says Wynn. "By the sheer mention of the Heisman Trophy we will attract football fans. We are loading it with entertainment to attract everyone else." But, Bob, how can you tamper

with THE HEISMAN TROPHY! The symbol of excellence with its mystical connotations, its revered tradition, its hallowed place in the world of sport, its special significance.... We're not doing anything

that unusual," says Wynn. "Football teams have cheerleaders. We have cheerleaders. Football teams have bands. We have a band.

"If the 'old grads' don't like it, that's their problem. Times have changed. The caravan passes even though the covotes howl." NBC has come up with a

football show of a different kind called "Football's Red Dogs, Fumbles, Flankers and Flickers. A Sports Magazine for Children." It will be aired Saturday at noon EST and it is terrific. The show is aimed at kids, but there is plenty for sports fans of all ages to enjoy. John Brodie and Allyson

Johnson, a precocious 13-yearold from Chicago, are the co-hosts. The show examines the many aspects of pro football and, with a tremendous assist from NFL Films, is great entertainment.

There is a sequence in which football tells what it's like to be a kicked, tossed and bounced around. Sounds awful but it's really excellent. We get a look inside pro locker rooms both before and after games and here wisdom from such as Houston Coach Bum Phillips and New Orleans Coach Hank Stram, as well as a glimpse of a real George Allen-led victory celebration. There is a marvelous piece on

a 9-year-old North Carolina girl named Tina Shaw, who plays Pop Warner football as a

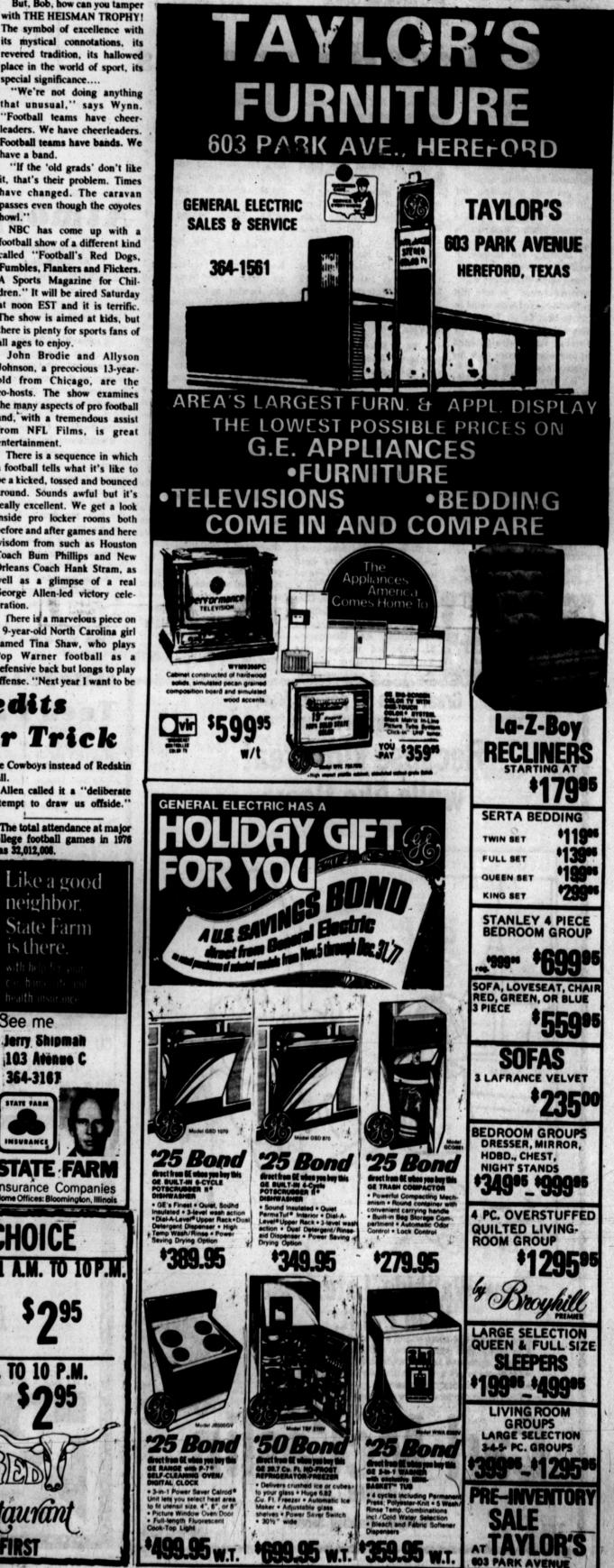
Show Biz Routine a wingback," she says, "because wingbacks have speed and that's what I got. You make a lot of touchdowns that way." There are interesting bits concerning game officials, ball-park food and even the

history of the game. Opinions on how football started differ. One youngster says he thinks it began because "in six days God

created heaven and earth and on the seventh day He didn't have anything to do so He created football. But a historian disagrees, claiming it started in the Middle Ages when someone took a sword, cut off his enemy's head and started kicking it around.

by more of that great NFL film. focusing on the tiniest and heaviest players ever in the NFL, the most points scored. oddest scoring play, most times the ball changed hands on one play and most yardage lost on a single play.

All in all, the show is a treat The best part may be a series and highly recommended for all of quickie guizes, accompanied members of the family.



Teams, Players Happy

By ALEX SACHARE **AP Sports Writer**

When the Indiana Pacers kept their franchise alive last summer by selling thousands of season tickets via a telethon, cynics suggested it was a waste of time.

After all, they said, weren't the Pacers at the same time tearing apart that franchise by trading the National Basketball Association's second-leading scorer, Billy Knight, and the league leader in steals and assists, Don Buse?

of Paul Westphal, the Suns' All-Pro guard. "My talents wouldn't have been exploited." The 6-foor-3 Sobers has been installed by Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard as the Pacers'

playmaker alongside sharpshooting guard John Williamson. "Ricky is our team leader," says Leonard.

Six weeks into the 1977-78 certain situations as they arise. season those blockbuster trades As a rookie, I didn't have savvy. - which brought 1976-77 Rookie That's my major improvement -

for all parties involved. None of who is not as impressive a the teams nor players has one-on-one talent as Sobers but

With Trades Results a totally unselfish player." With Buse joining Westphal and explosive Ron Lee, the Suns

from playoff finalist two years ago to non-playoff status last season, to an encouraging 11-7 start.

And Sobers says he has. matured into that role. "I'm no rookie in the true sense," he said. "I've learned to adapt to

The other trade, which sent Knight and his 26.6 scoring average to Buffalo for Dantley 20.3, and Bantom, 18.6 in 33

of the Year Adrian Dantley, in court savvy." Mike Bantom and Ricky Sobers Court savvy is exactly what to Indiana - are working out well the Suns feel they got in Buse,

smothered," says Sobers. happy to be out from the shadow

have as strong a threeman backcourt unit as any team in the league. Those three have helped the club, which went

expressed any regret over the is perfectly suited to a team trades, and that in itself is game. rather amazing.

and the rugged Sobers to Indiana. Both players are happy with their new teams and both clubs are happy with them.

"In Phoenix I'd have been

SAN MARCOS. Tex. (AP) -

Texas A&I, which this year for

the first time in four seasons

failed to win outright the Lone

Star Conference title, received

some consolation in having nine

Javelinas named to the 26-man

Alilene Christian University,

which shared the LSC crown this

year with A&I, landed three

players on the squad that was

chosen by the conference

coaches and announced Wed-

Every LSC school was

represented on the first team.

which is made up of 15 seniors,

six juniors, three sophomores

A&I halfback Larry Collins.

the LSC's all-time rushing

leader with 4,521 yards, was

named Back of the Year by the

coaches and will receive the

J.W. "Dough" Rollins Award.

Collins' teammate, split end

Glenn Starks, was named

recipient of the J.V. "Siki"

Sikes Awards as the Outstand-

ing Lineman. Linebacker Danny

Kirk of East Texas State was

named Freshman of the Year.

and two freshmen.

nesday.

rusher.

all-conference football squad.

"A player like Buse is really a Take the deal which sent the rarity," says Suns Coach John team-oriented Buse to Phoenix MacLeod. "He gives up the ball well, hits the open man, is very competitive defensively and has excellent judgment on the fast

break. He knows exactly when to pass and when not to. Don is Nine Javelinas All-Conference

to guard Tiny Archibald. Billy gives us a great outside game," says Buffalo captain Randy Smith, noting that most of Dantley's points were scored close to the basket. "He's Mr. Consistency." That was the key to the trade

for Buffalo. The team was going to an all-out running game and preferred the speed of Knight to the strength of Dantley at the small forward spot.

starters for the price of one.

temporarily slowed by the injury

The 6-5 Dantley, meanwhile, is the leader of the Pacers' front line and has been given considerable freedom by Leonard.

"We're moving him all over the floor and giving him more room to operate," says Leonard. We're taking advantage of what he can do. He's hitting his outside shot a lot more recently. He doesn't look like he's quick, but give him the first step and he's a killer."

Actually, Dantley, who is third in the league in scoring with an average of 26.7 points per game has slimmed down from a high weight of 235 pounds while at Notre Dame to 207 and is running very well. "I was very, very surprised,"

And since I played three years

at Notre Dame, Indiana is like a

And the 6-9 Bantom, a

Hereford

second home to me."

both sides.

says Dantley of the trade. "I still don't understand it. They said I wasn't an outside shooter but I'm a scorer. I can make the jump shots or I can get the points inside. "But, I'm not angry. The trade made me a lot hungrier.

A stroke back was New Zealand's Bob Charles.

PONTIAC, Michigan - Tight end Charlie Sanders of the Collins is joined in the first-team backfield by East Detroit Lions will miss the Texas quarterback Terry Skinremainder of this season after ner and Howard Payne tailback undergoing surgery to repair damaged cartilage in his right Willie Phea, who finished his career with 3,342 yards and

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ranks as the LSC's sixth all-time Joining Collins and Starks as repeat selections are A&I tight end Clem Franks, linebacker Jewelry, Watch and Clock Staneley Blinds of Sam repair.

Houston, A&I defensive end Johnny Barefield, East Texas offensive guard David Bryant, East Texas placekicker Tom Hay and A&I defensive back Doug Greene.

Other first-team picks includ-

ACU's wide receiver Cleotha

Montgomery and tight end Kirby Jones, A&I tackle Billy John, Southwest Texas State guard Mike Merritt, Stephen F. Austin center Larry Scholtz, punters Glenn Wilson of Sam Houston and Rick Kinsey of

SFA. -Down linemen Kurt Walker, Sam Houston; Steve Fefer and Mike Hawkins, A&I; linebackers David Palmore, A&I, Kelvin Smith, Angelo State; backs Wylie Turner and Mike Millegan, Angelo State, Harold Nutall, ACU.

Fullback Kevin Jurgajtis of Southwest Texas State, the LSC's No. 7 all-time rusher with 3,205 yards, was the top vote getter on the second team.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand Defending champion Kel Nagle of Australia fired a six-underpar 66 to take the first-round ead in the Otago Charity Golf Classic.

five-year veteran, has been a good addition, moving into the starting power forward spot and contributing 13.3 points and 8 rebounds per game. Some trades really do help

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Cowan Jewelers

Wynn swears the names of defensive back but longs to play the winners are known only to offense. "Next year I want to be

Lewis Credits Kilmer for Trick

IRVING, Tex. (AP) - Dallas the Cowboys instead of Redskin Cowboy D.D. Lewis stands ball.

Allen called it a "deliberate charged by Washington Redskin Coach George Allen with one attempt to draw us offside." count of "unethical" center The total attendance at major

neighbor.

is there.

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college football games in 1976 was 32,012,006. And Lewis, a linebacker who handles the centering chores

on Cowboy punts, admits he bobbed his head in a deliberate attempt to draw the Skins into a crucial offside penalty in Sunday's 14-7 Poke victory. But Lewis adds he learned the

tactic from none other than Billy Kilmer, one of Allen's Over The Hill Gang signal callers. "It's an old trick of Kilmer's.

snapping.

He gives you a 'Hut, Hut-Hut.' count and moves his head. It's the same thing," Lewis said. Lewis' version of the alleged

treachery was simple. He crouched over the ball, looked through his legs at the punter, raised his head to check on his blocking assignment, looked back once more, and then quickly lifted his head forward

Redskin lineman Pete Wysocki came storming across the line. Lewis fired the ball to the punter and, viola, it's first and ten for

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Herd Faces Dumas; Girls in Amarillo Friday with the same number of

field, Vernon, and Caprock.

Four more games are on tap

the second half which helped

In other games involving the

ranked teams, No. 2 North

Carolina blasted Oregon State

90-64; No. 3 Notre Dame

whipped Baylor 98-57: Provi-

dence shocked No. 9 Louisville

open defense of their championship in the Hereford Tournsment tonight against the Dumas Demons in the nightcap of a day-long series of four basketball games at the La Plata gym.

And, while the Herd boys play at home the HHS girls JV began play in the Amarillo Tournament this afternoon against Plainview at 1:30 p.m., and the varsity girls begin their action in the tourney tomorrow in a 6:45 p.m. battle against Amarillo High.

Here at La Plata Clovis and

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Perryton got the boys meet begun at 2:30 p.m. Morton and Palo Duro were to meet at 4:15. while Monterey and Canyon were slated to clash at 6 p.m., just prior to the Herd-Demons

match at 8 p.m. Hereford is the defending champion of the tournament, having beaten Canyon 76-67 in the final last year. Three new teams are in the lineup this time around the Palo Duro, Clovis, and Perryton replacing Brown-

Arbor.

games scheduled for Saturday. including the championship contest at 8:15 p.m. The Clovis Wildcats have

favorite to win the tournament with Monterey and Hereford the top challengers.

championship trophy will im-mediately follow the title game Saturday night. The all-tournament team as well as the tourney MVP will also be recognized at that time.

out of reach for the Gamecocks.

Elsewhere, Navy upset Prin-

ceton 60-57 behind Jack

Stumborg's 19 points: Kelvin

Ransey's 22 points led Ohio

State over Stetson 108-71:

Kansas whipped Fordham 99-67

as Donnie Von Moore and

Mo Fowler sparked a 17-0

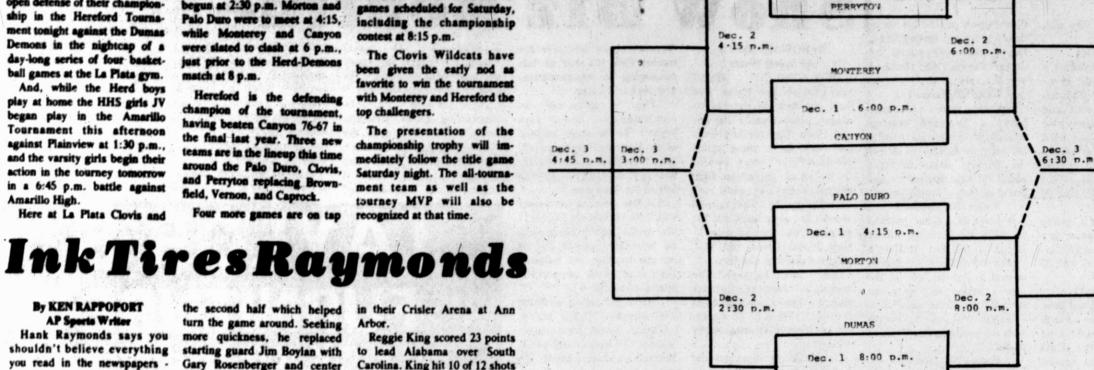
scoring spree in the second half;

Andre Wakefield's two free

throws with 16 seconds left

NEW YORK - Guillermo

Vilas accumulated 1,947



Atmosphere Relaxed At Mixed Golf

By BOB GREEN AP Gelf Writer

LARGO, Fla. (AP) - There's a relaxed, casual, easy-going atmosphere at the \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf Champion-

helped Loyola of Chicago beat 'It's fun. It's different." said Minnesota 70-66; Stan Rome's PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, 24 points powered Clemson over who is paired with Laura Baugh Furman 101-83 and Joe Kyles in one of the best of the 54 scored 24 points to pace men-women teams that started Mississippi to an upset 81-64 competition today over the decision over North Carolina-7,015-yard, par-72 North Course at the Bardmoor Country Club.

It's different - but not quite so much fun for crusty, little Frank Chirkinian, who serves as producer-director for the CBS-TV crew that will provide national television coverage of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

"There are some entirely different problems in direction because of the decision-making processes involved," Chirkinian said, then shifted into a mimicry of two pros talking to each other.

"How do you play this shot?" "Well, kind of so-so? What have you got?"

players making decisions," Chirkinian said. "That's why. what it's gonna do."

"You play it." "Aw, come on. You play it."

Under the unique, thought-provoking format instituted for this event, a similar conversation almost certainly will take place on numerous occasions. Each member of the manwoman team hits a tee shot on each hole. On the second shot.

the man plays the woman's ball and vice versa. Then they pick the one they want and play alternate shots on that ball for the remainder of the hole. "I'm just going to try to play

the best I can and let Lanny do the thinking," said the pretty Laura. "We're going to have a lot of

NEW YORK - National League President Chub Feeney suffered cuts and bruises carly Wednesday morning when he was mugged near his midtown Manhattan office.

He lost \$100 in the attack.

The lead changed hands

several times during the first half, and the Red Raiders went

to the locker room at halftime

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HEREFORD TOURNAMENT

Sports Shorts

MINNEAPOLIS - The Univer sity of Minnesota has decided to end its legal battle with the National Collegiate Athletic Association over the eligibility of two basketball players.

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was dismissed Tuesday at the request of lawyers for both sides, the clerk's office in Washington, D.C., said Wednesday. The university and the NCAA reportedly have worked out a settlement of their differences.

LOS ANGELES - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the high-scoring center of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association, will return to action Sunday night.

The 7-foot-2 star suffered a broken hand when he punched Milwaukee rookie center Kent Benson in the opening game of the season. Abdul-Jabbar has not played since.

With Abdul-Jabbar out of action, the Lakers, last season's Pacific Division champions, have floundered with an 8-12

time consumed with these

'I got it in the fairway but I'm in an old divot and I don't know

do?"

"Well, what do you want to

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on the last day, I'm going to have sound on the last couple of groups, so the victims can hear what the players are talking about, get an idea what they're shaw and Judy Rankin, Jerry

thinking, what they're trying to

Dec. 3 8:15 p.m.

In addition to the Wadkins-Baugh team, some other major pairings include Tom Weiskopf and Jan Stephenson, Hale Irwin and Jane Blalock, Ben Cren-

Pate and Hollis Stacy, rookies Curtis Strange and Nancy Lopez, Arnold and Sandra Palmer, and Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jo Ann Washam, who won the inaugural Mixed Team title under a slightly different format a year ago at Doral.

Irish, Grambling **Hoople's Final Picks**

By Major Amos B. Hoople Peerless Prognosticator

Egad, friends, the windup of the regular season finds us with a short but sweet schedule. There are four interesting contests on Saturday's card and then in the real capper for the sea-son, Temple University of Philadelphia, and Gram-bling State University of Grambling, La., will meet on Sunday, Dec. 11, in Tokyo.

Yas, dear readers, that's Tokyo, Japan! Oh, how your correspondent, a - ahem -renowned world traveller and lecturer, envies those young men for the opportunity to take such a memorable trip.

the Browner-led defensive club for their January 2 engagement in the Cotton Bowl.

Arizona and the Hawali **Rainbow Warriors have met** twice before with the Wildcats winning both encounters. But, playing in the friendly confines of Aloha Stadium will be just the right tonic for the Hawaiian stalwarts and they will take the measure of the Arizona visitors, 28-21.

The Houston Cougars, who started the season with great expectations by tripp-ing UCLA, 17-13, will wind it up on a couple of sour notes. In a nationally televised affair the Texas A&M Aggies get the Hoople nod to win by a 35-21 count, despite the resurgence evidenced by the Cougars of late. Then on December 4, Houston starts поорез a one-year NCAA-imposed suspension for a recruiting violation which will keep them off TV next year. The Japanese football fans the Grambling-Temple fray. Leading the Grambling Tigers attack is the aerial wizard Doug Williams who has averaged three TD passes per game this year and surely will be one of the top collegiate choices in the Football upcoming professional draft. The Temple Owls aren't a bit bashful when it. Forecast comes to finding the goal line, so in a free-scoring affair we look for Grambling That evening, some 250 to finish on the long end of a That evening, some 250 miles to the south, in the Orange Bowl, the Miami Hurricanes will collide with Cotton Bowl nominee Notre Dame. The potent Irish, 9-1 to date and hoping to win the No. 1 rating in their bowl appearance, have too much of everything for the out-manned Hurricanes and will win handily. 47.14 The source 46-36 score. Despite my — hak-kaff — inherent modesty, dear readers, I must report to you the Hoople Football Forecast has enjoyed another sensational season. Starting on opening weekend when we gave you Penn State and Notre Dame to end the win handily, 47-14. The con-test will give Dan Devine's Rutgers and Pittsburgh win streaks respectively and then followed with little East lads another opportunity to polish their powerful offen-Carolina's startling con-quests of North Carolina State and Duke, and Indisive weapons and sharpen ana's stunning upset of LSU, 24-21, the exact score we predicted! And who but Hoople gave you Oklahoma to sidetrack Ohio State, and Notre Dame to demolish Southern California, and Texas to upend the Okla-homa Sooners, and Minnè-sota to knock off the heavily favored UCLA, and many, many more too numerous to many more too numerous to mention! Here is your Peerless Prognosticator's sterling performance to date: Right Wrong Ties Pct. 444 166 9 .728

over the Seminoles. We look for Wes Chandler, Tony Green and cohorts to out

point the Seminole offense lead by passers Woody Woodham and Jimmy Jordan and the terrific allpurpose runner Larry Key, who has averaged better than 160 yards per game all season. In a thrilling con-test, the Hoople System calls it Florida 31, Florida State 24. And this one will be worth the price of admission for all you lucky Floridians - um-kumph!



AP Sports Writer turn the game around. Seeking Hank Raymonds says you more quickness, he replaced shouldn't believe everything starting guard Jim Boylan with Gary Rosenberger and center you read in the newspapers especially if it's about his Jerome Whitehead with Odell

Ball

Marquette basketball team. "I get tired of reading this stuff that we should win by 30 points." says the rookie marquette coach. "Basketball is still a game between two teams and anything can happen. It shouldn't happen, but it can."

For a while Wednesday night, Raymonds wasn't so sure that his fourth-ranked team would be able to beat to St. Thomas of Minnesota by any score. But the Warriors finally straightened out and won by more than the expected margin, 80-45.

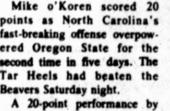
"It's very difficult to get kids up when they read in the newspapers that they should win by 30," said Raymonds after the victory in the college basketball opener for the defending NCAA champions.

The Toms, who play in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference held their own in the first half against Raymonds' powerful independents, taking three-point leads three times shortly before intermission.

The Raymonds made some lineup changes at the start of



57-51; No. 12 Syracuse crushed Connecticut 101-61; No. 13 Michigan defeated Eastern Michigan 117-69 and No. 15 Alabama turned back South Carolina 90-67. Mike o'Koren scored 20 points as North Carolina's fast-breaking offense overpowered Oregon State for the second time in five days. The



Dave Batton powered Notre Dame over Baylor. Batton, a 6-foot-9 forward, hit nine of 10 Vilas, the Argentine tennis star, shots from the floor and added captured the \$300,000 bonus two free throws for his from the Grand Prix internationgame-high total. al tour after building an insurmountable lead in the Dwight Williams scored 19

oints and Bob Misevicius had standings, circuit promoters 16 to power Providence over announced Wednesday. Louisville. The Friars held seven-foot Rick Gallon to nine points this year, winning 51. points

conscutive matches, the longest Louis Orr had 15 points, Dale streak in the 10-year history of shackleford 14 and Dan Schayes open tennis. That streak ended 13 as Syracuse defeated when he defaulted to Ilie Nastase at a tournament in Connecticut. Joel Thompson's 22 points led Michigan over France in which the Romanian Eastern Michigan as the used the now-outlawed doublestrung racket.

Charlotte.

Carolina. King hit 10 of 12 shots from the floor and sparked a first-half rally that put the game



Wolverines set

29 Lift **Tech Past NM St.**

other Tech player in double LAS CRUSES, N.M. (AP) -Texas Tech got 29 points from Mike Russell as the Red Raiders figures as he added 18 points to the Red Raider offense. edged New Mexico State 71-68 in a nonconference college Aggie scoring with 16 points, while Notie Pate added 14 and basketball game Wednesday Greg Webb dropped in 12. night.

The win was the second of the season in as many games for the Red Raiders, while the Aggies dropped to 2-1. Kent Williams was the only

with a slim four point advantage, 40-36. The Aggies tied the score early in the second half, the first of six times the game was tied ince 1919 CUSTOM MOVING 8 STORAGE CO. 815 W. PARK

I well remember - kaffkaff — but, well, perhaps I had best get back to this Saturday's schedule. Two of the four games on tap will be contested in the Sunshine State as Florida and Florida State meet for the mythical state title at Gainesville, and Miami University, the state's third major eleven, Albert "Slab" Jones led the draws the unenviable as-signment of hosting power-ful Notre Dame.

In the other scheduled meetings, Arizona will jour-ney to the islands to play Hawaii and Texas A&M will entertain rejuvenated Hous-

The Florida Gators have had the "Indian Sign" — heh-heh — on the Florida State Seminoles having won 16 games while losing only two and playing one tie in their 19 previous meetings. Coach Bobby Bowden has done a remarkable job with his Tangerine Bowl bound Seminoles and you are an enter the Seminoles and you can ex-pect his forces to go all out against the Gators who have had a — kaff-kaff — yo-yo

type year. In checking with our vet-eran Florida correspondent, Orlando Lauderdale, we've been assured the Gators will close out the campaign on a high note by triumphing

> And that, dear friends, is a record compiled in picking only 50 to 60 top-rated contests each week - harrumph!

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Happy holidays to all of you from the Hoople Forecasting team and be sure to watch for our Bowl Games predictions in these pages. Now go on with my forecast :

Saturday, Dec. 3 Florida 31, Florida St. 24 Notre Dame 47, Miami 14

Hawaii 28, Arizona 21 (N) Texas A&M 35, Houston 21

Sunday, Dec. 11 Grambling 46, Temple 36 (N) Night game

game went right to the wire. With 11 seconds left, Russell hit 364-6352 a layup to give the Red Raiders local, long distance moving & storage the victory. AND

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a limited supply.

during the second stanza. New Mexico State took the lead for the first time in the second half when Notie Pate hit a short jumper with 3:21 left to give the Aggies a 1-point bulge at 64-63. The Raiders and the Aggies traded scores after that and the



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Crops Clinic Tomorrow

financing agricultural loans will be presented during the annual crops clinic, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee.

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Center at 1 p.m. tomorrow, and will feature a program designed to assist producers in analyzing and determining cost of produc-

Dickie Geries, vice president of the First National Bank of Hereford, will give the presentation on the banker's

A bankers's viewpoint on be followed by John Fuston, tomary for tenant farmers in the county ASCS executive director, who will speak on the farm program. Extension specialists Dr.

Ramon Sammons and Dr. Frank Petr will discuss items which The clinic will get underway should aid producers in their at the Hereford Community decisions concerning 1978 crops.

> According to county Extension Agent Juston McBride, Dr. Sammons will present a detailed discussion of rental agreements.

"Many farmers have expressed concern that the conventional 1/3 rental agree-

past, virtually rules out any profit for the tenant," Mc Bride explained.

"Dr. Sammons will present information which should be of interest to both the tenant and the landlord, and which could help them in solving problems," he added.

McBride encouraged tenant farmers to invite their landlords to attend tomorrow's presentation.

Sammons will also speak on economics of corn and milo production while Dr. Petr will speak on cost-saving cultural

viewpoint at 1:10 p.m., and will ment, which has been cus- practices at 4 p.m. **Soviets** Continuing **Corn**, Wheat Purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two weeks after its current round of U.S. grain purchases began, the Soviet Union is continuing to buy more corn and wheat to help make up for its reduced 1977 harvest.

The Agriculture Department said late Tuesday that an additional 600,000 metric tons of corn and 200,000 metric tons of wheat have been sold to the Soviet Union by private and is equal to 36.7 bushels of exporters.

began Sept. 14, the Soviets have about the minimum of 6 million bought about 3 million tons of tons last year, but officials have grain for delivery in 1977-78, the given permission for Moscow to second year of an agreement buy up to 15 million tons in calling for them to buy at least 6 1977-78. They say the Soviets million tons annually. probably will buy the full Counting earlier purchases, amount, perhaps 10 million of

about 5.3 million tons have been sold for second-year delivery, including 3.5 million tons of corn and 1.8 million of wheat. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds

wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn. Since the current buying The Soviet Union boug

Department. "adequate to surplus" in most However, the department states. said Tuesday in a weekly "Florida remained short of weather review, about 92 soil moisture, but many areas in percent of the U.S. corn crop the West showed improvement from a week ago," the report was harvested by Nov. 27. That lagged behind the pace a year said. ago but was ahead of most other Cotton picking in the southern states was hampered also, but the harvest was 84 percent The soybean harvest also was completed by Nov. 27, well

storms have stalled farm field percent by Nov. 27.

Harvest Wrap-Up

Stalled by Weather

WASHINGTON (AP) - Recent last year and an average of 92

slowed by wet fields and cold weather in many states. About 88 percent of the crop was harvested against 96 percent

years.

work and the wrapup of

harvesting in most of the

eastern half of the country,

according to the Agriculture

Because U.S. stockpiles are **Davis Will** so large, officials say much more than that could be sold to **Meet With** the Soviet Union without triggering higher food prices for

Barrage Of Legislation Draws Strong Response From TSCRA

FORT WORTH - The latest barrage of legislation to hit the ranching industry has provoked strong response from the Texas and Southwestern Cattle, Raisers Association, a producer organization with 14,000 members in Texas and surrounding states.

"The bureaucrats seem determined to shackle U.S. ivestock producers with unnecessary, counter-productive regulations costly enough to drive us out of business and beef out of the marketplace," says J.A. Whittenburg III, an Amarillo, Texas rancher and president of the Fort Worth-based organization.

with their congressmen." In recent weeks, regulations have been proposed that would virtually eliminate the use of fied No. 16, at an El Paso public antibiotics in livestock feeds. A hearing on the proposed proposal has been made that 160-acre farm legislation. Whitwould provide tax money for tenburg testifed at the Scottsturning abandoned railroad bluff, Nebr., hearing on the rights-of-way into recreational labeling and inspection of and conservation areas, he says. imported meats. Referring to the meat import legislation, he There has also been a

movement to redistribute more said, "It is somewhat encourthan one million acres of farm aging to have at least one piece and ranch land - 100,000 acres of recent legislation beneficial to in Texas - in parcels of producers and consumers a-160-acres through a governlike " ment-controlled lottery.

Under the new bill, U.S. meat "The impact of these inspection laws will be amended disturbing proposals on the to assure that imported meat industry, the national economy compares in quality and meets and the environment could be the same inspection standards devastating. Congress must be and requirements as our own made aware how serious these domestic red meats and is judgmental errors are," Whitlabeled with the country of tenburg says. "TSCRA has origin's name. responded with position state-Whittenburg summarized his ments and testimony to

appropriate legislators and

committees. We are encourag-

ing our members to work closely

TSCRA representatives testi-

The report said, however,

that snow and rain have

continued to replenish soil

moisture and that it is now

percent of this time.

association's analysis of the issues this way:

Proposed 160-Acre Farm Limitation - Those who want to enforce the outdated Reclamation Act of 1902 would have land owners who irrigate more than 160 acres with federal reclamation project water sell their 'excess' acreage. Sales would be on terms set by the government to avoid windfall profits for individuals. A residency requirement for owners would also be enforced.

"Even the legislators admit that agriculture has grown up and left the act behind. It is unrealistic in its application today and the 160-acre plots are totally impractical for modernday production methods.

"More importantly, this proposal represents a big and brazen step toward federal land use control. Land distribution smacks of 'banana republics' and TSCRA is violently opposed to it.

"Inspection and labeling of meat imports - TSCRA strongly endorses this proposal because labeling of imported meat would let American consumers evaluate and compare it to domestic supplies. It would also identify for consumers who prefer to buy American products which items were imported.

ahead of last year's pace of 60 "Inspection of imported meat percent and the average of 53 would bring these products under the same standards as

domestic meat and would not allow the entry of any meat from countries using antibiotics, feed additives, or other livestock chemicals not permitted in the U.S. because of allegedly

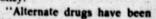
645.000 to one. harmful properties. "For these reasons, TSCRA is "The cost of supervising the very opposed to this proposal. inspection and labeling by "Government use of abandoned railroad rights-of-way. -

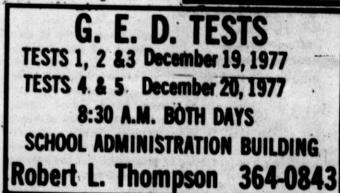
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USDA and FDA would be borne by the exporting country." Whittenburg said that the American public has a right to be able to recognize imported beef when they see it and be assured that it has been subjected to the same inspection standards and requirements for wholesomeness as our own American beef. "The restriction of antibio-

tics. - The Food and Drug Administration has admitted its desire to restrict tetracyclines in livestock feeds is based on speculation and opinion rather than factual data. Nor has it established any correlations between human diseases and antibiotic feeding in livestock.

"Discontinuing this health practice would increase the retail price of beef and pork by seven and 15 cents a pound, respectively. The cost hike is because of increased animal health problems and lower feed efficiency. This could mean \$2 billion additional costs to consumers and this would be in direct conflict with the Carter Administration's cheap food policy.





allocated to construct recreational (hiking trails) and conservation areas from abandoned railroad rights-of-way. This play would permit public use and access to private

most cases, this would be detrimental to the ranching industry and a liability to the private landowner. TSCRA believes the property should be returned to the rightful owners

proven less effective. The

requirements that veterinarians

prescribe routine antibiotics is

impractical. The current pa-tient-to-doctor ratio would be

TSCRA opposes the Bureau of

Outdoor Recreation's scheme

whereby tax money would be

property from which littering. trespassing, poaching, and range fires inevitably result. In for best management practices.'



Water Inç. LUBBOCK - Harvey D.

Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water

Resources, will meet with the

Officials Not Expecting Grain Prices To Escalate To Parity

of some important farm commodities have been edging up lately, but no one is expecting them to soar to the levels being demanded by a farm strike movement being organized by a Colorado-based group calling itself American Agriculture.

A month ago, for example, the index of farm prices reported by the Agriculture Department rose 1 percent, the first increase in five months. The department was scheduled to announce a new farm price report Wednesday for the month which ended Nov. 15.

According to American Agriculture leaders, farmers will strike Dec. 14 unless their demands for higher prices are met. They say that participating farmers "will not sell any farm products" after that date, will not produce any more products and will not buy any farm machinery, other equipment or non-essential products.

The strike organizers want 100 percent parity for all farm products. Parity is an indicator which has been used many years. Theoretically, the prices of commodities at full parity would give farmers the same purchasing power their forebears had in 1910-14, a period of relative stable balance between farm prices and costs.

Parity prices, since they are based in part on costs of farm production, are variable and are published by the department each month for a list of specific commodities.

A month ago, for example. the full parity price of wheat was \$5.02 a bushel. But the actual farm price was only \$2.26 or 45 percent of parity. The corn parity as of Oct. 15 was \$3.47 a bushel but the farm price was \$1.61 or 47 percent of parity. Over-all, the composite prices of all commodities last month averaged 64 percent of parity, a level which is the lowest for the indicator since it was 55 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices in March 1933, the depths of the nation's worst economic depression

> Strike leaders say that their movement "is not an appeal for price supports, the creation of a false economy for agriculture or for government subsidies," and that 100 percent of parity should

be received through the marketplace. To gain this, American Agriculture wants farmers to

have collective bargaining rights expanded so that they have the muscle to demand full parity from people who buy dities

Material distributed by the strike movement's headquarters in Springfield, Colo., said the 100 percent parity prices also

wheat.

apply to grain and other commodities sold to foreign countries.

"This proposal is being presented to all existing agricultural organizations in the United States," the group says. "If these organizations do not endorse and support this proposal, we will cancel all

memberships and insurance held in these organizations by the American farmers and stockmen."

CONVERSION OF ELECTRIC SERVICE CONTRACTS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR IRRIGATION SERVICE UP THROUGH **15HP BY DEAF SMITH ELECTRIC** COOPERATIVE

NOTICE

Effective Monday, December 5, 1977, Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc., will again accept contracts for electric service to irrigation systems now powered by other fuel sources. Contracts will be accepted for irrigation service requiring up to and including 15HP. Irrigation conversion contracts exceeding 15HP cannot be accepted due to the Cooperative's power supplier's summer peak loading problems.

The Board of Directors of Deaf Smith Electric understands the problems associated with the ever increasing cost of production experienced by our local farmers, and believe this decision to serve the small inefficient gas well should benefit the local economy and our consumers during these times of less than ideal economic conditions.

No contracts will be accepted before December 5, and contracts can be signed at the electric cooperative's offices in Hereford, Texas.

The length of time conversion contracts will be accepted is dependent on the number of requests and how it relates to the cooperative's anticipated 1978 summer peaking situation.

For further information, please call Deaf Smith REC, 364-1166.

Water, Inc., board of directors here Friday (Dec. 2). Davis will speak on the new state water agency. The meeting also will give Water, Inc., directors an opportunity to meet Davis, who was appointed

Oct. 28 to head the water resources department. The meeting will begin Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Fifth Floor Meeting Room of the First National Bank-Pioneer Natural

Gas Building, 1500 Broadway. The public is invited to attend.



ELECTRIC CO., INC.

104 Roosevelt Street

Hereford

364-5470



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KIRBY CUSTOMERS BE-WARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's, You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts.

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sche, Rt. 5, Hereford. 289-5959.

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GARAGE BONANZA. Pieces and parts plastic flowers, fruit, nuts, minatures. If you like to make things yourself, this garage sale is for you. Everything priced so low you can't afford to miss it. 213 Cherokee. Thursday and Friday.

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2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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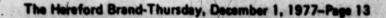
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DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned. floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial 289-5597.

WANTED: all types of custom farming. Pet Betzen 578-4351. 11-41-tfc

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STOCKER CATTLE for sale Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

Two calves. \$120.00 for both 200 and 150 pounds. 364-6727.

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LOST: Westinghouse "Pageboy II" belt type beeper. If found please call Gene Campbell, 364-0555 or 364-0789. 13-108-5c

LOST: Strayed 3 weeks ago. 3 ely 350 lbs each. Brand on left hip, orange ear tag. REWARD, Call Tom Albracht, 276-5817. Community Center, noon. 13-107-3p

Calendar of Events

House, noon.

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Country Club, noon.

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Community Center, 6 p.m.

Buffaloes 4-H Club, Com-

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merfield Baptist Church, 6:30

TUESDAY

Southwestern Public Service

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of Chamber of Commerce

Women's Division, Hereford

Hereford Newcomers Club,

THURSDAY Multiple Miracles Chapter. Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Ready Room, 4 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogy 11-78-tfc Society, County Library, 7 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, Linda Reinauer and Janice Conkwright serving as hostesses, 10

> a.m. Alpha lota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m. Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon. Hereford TOPS Club, Com munity Center, 9 a.m.

Round dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8

p.m. American Association of **Retired Persons**, Community Center, 7 p.m. BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Garden Beautiful Club, home

of Jo Rudd Burney, 9:30 a.m. **Camp Fire Girls Leaders** Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30

Bud to' Blossom Club's Standard Flower Show at the Community Center, 3-5 p.m. **Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast** Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30

a.m. Community Duplicate Bridge. **REC Medallion Room**, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY Sorority, First National Bank? La Madre Mia Study Club's 7:30 p.m. annual tour of the following homes: 547 W. 15th St., 402 Douglas, 515 Westhaven and Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford

MONDAY

tion Club's Christmas party at

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Hereford TOPS Club 576. Order of Rainbow for Girls. Community Center. 9 a.m.

Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. Weight Watchers at First Hereford Toastmasters Club. Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Caison's Steak House, 6:30 p.m. Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak 7:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge; IOOF Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak a.m.

Free blood pressure and TOPS Evening Chapter. diabetes tests from 1-4 p.m. for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Dawn Lions, Dawn Commun-Center. **Board of Directors**, Hereford

Satellite Training Center, lunch at Caison's Steak House, noon. WEDNESDAY

Dawn Music Club, Christmas party in Dawn's First Baptist Church, 7 p.m. United Presbyterian Wom-

en's Association, lunch at church, noon. United Methodist Women

of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m., followed by general meeting at 10:39 and luncheon Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Executive committee meeting at noon.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Story hours at Deaf Smith Baptist Women of Summer-County Library, preschoolers at field Baptist Church to meet at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

Young Homemakers of Texas, Knights of Columbus at KC SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m. Hall, 8 p.m. American Legion and Auxili-

ary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m. **Christie Blasts** La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Raymond White, 8 p.m. **Rubber Stamp** Xi Epsilon Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi

Appointments Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta

BURNET, Tex. (AP) - Joe Christie, a candidate in the

Civil Pensions in Millions

WASHINGTON (AP) - A before. For example, pensions uirk in federal law allows are increased each Sept. 1 by quirk in federal law allows retiring civil servants to get the percentage rise in the index unintended millions of extra from Jan. 1 to July 1. dollars in pensions, a General The catch is that the increase

Accounting Office study says. applies to all pensions - even if a Just for the civil servants civil servant retires the day expected to retire next year, the before a cost-of-living increase cost of this quirk is estimated at takes effect.

\$800 million over the next 40 years, the GAO said. The unintended bonus may threaten the very existence of

federal pension systems, which are paid for by the taxpayers and the employees, the report said. "The adjustment process for

new retirees is one of the. several extremely costly and generous special features which raise serious questions about the continued viability of those systems," the congressional audit agency said.

are increased by the percentage increase in the Consumer Price Index during the six-month

period that ended two months reflecting the 4.8 percent

The Lighter Side

By The Associated Press **GLASTONBURY**, Conn. (AP) CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) -The first of the Connecticut's Most police officers will tell you 'psychological signs" urging they've seen some pretty motorists to obey the speed limit strange stuff, but Eddy County of 55 mph has been unveiled. sheriff's deputies say the case of "Drive it, Don't aim it. Speed the missing windmill is really Limit 55 mph" read the sign on

Route 2. That's right missing wind-Other's exceed 55," "Speed

limit 55. We mean it," "Cool it. According to Deputy Mike Speed limit 55," and "Ever Doyle some person, or persons, been in taffic court? Speed limit 55." drove a flatbed truck onto a

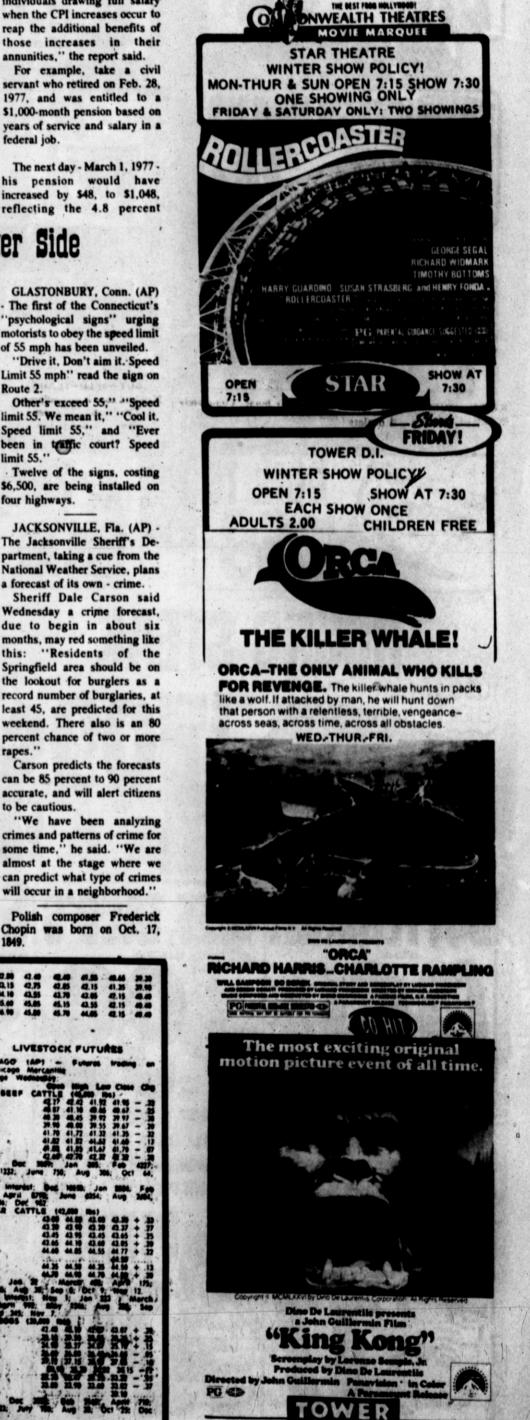
Twelve of the sig \$6,500, are being installed on four highways.

increase in the CPI from July 1. 1976, to Dec. 31, 1976. This increase was designed to

protect retired civil servants from the ravanges of inflation. But the increase also means extra dollars in the pocket of this recent retiree, who was working during the months of inflation. Then on Sept. 1, 1977, this In such a case, a worker's first retiree's pension would go to pension check and all those \$1093 a month, to compensate thereafter are increased, alfor the 4.5 percent inflation for though he was still working the six-month period from Jan. during the period covered by the 1, 1977 to July 1, 1977. But the "retiree" actually worked "We believe it is inapproduring two of those six months. priate and inequitable for

In total, this retiree's pension has increased more than 9 percent - even though he was working for eight of the 12 months on which the inflation

adjustment was based. The GAO estimates the cost of this quirk at \$800 million over the next 40 years just for the estimated 92,000 civil servants who will retire next year. The estimate assumes an average \$700 a month pension and a 6 percent annual rate of inflation. Eliminating the unintended increase would save up to \$35 million a year, the report says.



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The quirk involves the civil service pensions.

cost-of-living adjustment for Every six months, pensions

servant who retired on Feb. 28, 1977, and was entitled to a \$1,000-month pension based on

years of service and salary in a federal job.

The next day - March 1, 1977 his pension would have increased by \$48, to \$1,048,

inflation adjustment.

individuals drawing full salary

annunities," the report said.

State Bank, 8 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 County Home Demonstra-

p.m. **Planned Parenthood Clinic** open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30.

Carter Not Retreating From Original Plan

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ent Carter said Wednesday he will not retreat from his major energy proposals and might veto any forthcoming energy bill if it does not measure up to his standards.

Carter repeated, in a news conference, his three general standards: "fairness;" the ability to meet his energy production and conservation Ex-Employee goals; and the evoidance of serious harm to the nation's economy and the federal

The House has endorsed legislation in close agreement with Carter's own energy plan, but the Senate has rejected major elements of it, and a ference committee has been struggling to resolve the disagreements.

With the conference apparenthy faltering after its return from the Thanksgiving holiday break, new doubts are being raised whether Congress can finish its work on a compromise energy bill this year.

Conferees remain deeply divided over the two major sues yet to be resolved . natural gas pricing and the crude oil tax which the Carter administration considers the

center-piece of its energy plan. Conferees working on non-tax aspects of the plan are expected to take up natural gas on Friday.

But no compromise appears in sight between the House stand approving the president's plan to keep price controls on - but at somewhat higher levels - and the Senate vote to deregulate newly discovered eas after two years.

"If we're not in pretty good hape on the gas issue by next work, you can forget about having a bill by Christman," said Rep. Thomas Ashley,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- D-Ohio, the top House energy negotiator. "There are just not enough days left. It's just a question of the calendar." House conferees are expected to split along party lines, giving

majority approval to continued regulation: Senate conferees remain evenly divided, nine on each side of the issue.

Can't Win

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - When security guard.

> out, another name was drawn and someone else received the \$7,498 truck and camper given away as first prize.

McCurdy sued, won in trial court but lost in the El Paso Court of Appeals. The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday with the El Paso Court that under the rules of the drawing, McCurdy was ineligible.

contract with the store.

In making the precedent-setting ruling, ethe courts said vendors are people who not only sell goods but also sell services.

The tombs of chiefs of the Afar Tribe in Dankali. Africa. were once constructed by piling branches in the form of a hut. The number of stones lining the path leading to its entrance revealed the number of enemies the chief had killed.

And it appears unlikely that the second conference panel, working on tax measures, will deal with the crude oil tax until the natural gas issue is resolved.

"It may be that we'll have to wait until the other conferees finish. That's a distinct possibility," Sen. Russell Long, D-La., leader of the Senate tax conferees.

Asked about the possibility of completing work on the entire package of energy legislation

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

(As of 4 p.m. 11-30-77)

Trend: Light

Volume:6,000

Corn-1.84 cwt.

Wheat-2.51 bu.

Milo-3.35 cwt.

Steers-42.00-43.00

Helfers-39.00-40.00

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

(As of 4 p.m. 11-2 30-77)

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EAST COAST-Loins sold at 81.00-81.28 for 14

beef steady at 65.75 for 600-800 lbc. Helfer

beef steady to 64.25 for 525-800 lbs.

down and 76.00-77.00 for 1417 lbs.

this year, Long said, "I always **Company Prize** thought the administration should take what they can get

and come back later." **Cashway Building Materials** drew the prize-winning name at the grand opening of a new store in El Paso, the apparent winner was Ralph McCurdy, a McCurdy's ticket was thrown

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The rules prohibited prizes for employes of the store or its vendors. McCurdy worked for a security service which had a

Ibs. and down and 80.00-50.50 for 14-17 84. Hams/ 98.00-99.00 for 17-20 lbc. and 91.78 for 20-26 Ibs GRAIN FUTURES CHELOD ' LAPT' & FRANK WEEK' &

Democratic primary for U.S. Senate, proposed Wednesday that the U.S. Senate create a permanent office to research the qualifications of presidential appointees.

'This would insure that the Senate nominations process is not merely a rubber stamp for presidential appointments," told a civic club luncheon.

"This office would be nonpartisan. Its primary purpose would be to supply detailed and accurate information on nominees will help the Senate evaluate their qualifications to serve in important federal positions."

Christie said the Senate's power to reject or confirm presidential appointments, coupled with its budget-making authority, is the key to making President Carter's government reorganization plans work.

A 16th-century Benedictine monk dabbling with medicinal elixirs discovered Benedictine liqueur. Each bottle still bears the initials D.O.M., "Deus Optimo Maximo," To God, most good, most great.

Texas line, took a windmill apart and hauled most of it off. The thieves left the fan and tail on the ground.

Deputies say they are puzzled, but investigating.

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mill.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) · A chewing gum company and a T-shirt designer are involved in a sticky court suit over who invented a shirt with a working gumball dispenser on the front. U.S. Chewing Gum, an Oakland company, is seeking at least \$82,000 in damages from designer Frank Nemirofsky. It claims it came up with the idea. asked Nemirofsky to make 72,000 gumball T-shirts, then was angry to see he stuck his

instead of the name of the gum company. Nemirofsky, president of Bodi Media, wants \$50,000 from the chewing gum company, saying it paid for only 10,000 shirts then refused to pay for the other 62,000. He claims he invented the shirt, which accepts pennies

balls.

MER BOOT COTTON

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -The Jacksonville Sheriff's Department, taking a cue from the National Weather Service, plans a forecast of its own - crime. Sheriff Dale Carson said Wednesday a crime forecast, due to begin in about six months, may red something like this: "Residents of the Springfield area should be on the lookout for burglers as a record number of burglaries, at least 45, are predicted for this weekend. There also is an 80 percent chance of two or more

rapes." Carson predicts the forecasts company's name on the shirt can be 85 percent to 90 percent accurate, and will alert citizens to be cautious.

"We have been analyzing crimes and patterns of crime for some time," he said. "We are almost at the stage where we can predict what type of crimes will occur in a neighborhood."

Polish composer Frederick Chopin was born on Oct. 17,

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