Wheat growers press for more sales to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) -The nation's wheat growers. getting little good news from Agriculture Department forecasters, are pressing President Reagan to heighten efforts for increased grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Wayne Nelson, president of the National Association of

Wheat Growers, told Reagan in a letter that he should ex-

suspended last December as part of the administration's

Union for imposition of marpand his delivery guarantees tial law in Poland. offered the Kremlin last The two policy changes. month and reopen negotia-Nelson said, would finally end tions on a new long-term the "uncertainty which has trade agreement. characterized U.S.-USSR Those negotiations were grain trade for nearly three

> Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a key member of the Senate Agriculture Committee. echoed Nelson's comments Tuesday during a speech in Moscow to the U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council.

sanctions against the Soviet

Dole, critical of the administration's decision not to seek a long-term agreement this year, said delivery assurances and a new trade pact would help dispel Soviet concerns about a reliable grain supply from the United

At almost the same time. Agriculture Department analysts, in reports on both the U.S. wheat and world grain outlook, again cut back their forecasts for American

wheat exports during 1982-1983.

'Intense competition among exporting nations and reduced imports by the Soviet Union are expected to cause U.S. exports to fall 5 percent," they said.

Exports, viewed by many as a key to reducing the huge

price-depressing surpluses now on hand, will hit only 1.65 billion bushels during 1982-1983, 36 million less than forecast just a month ago and more than 120 million bushels below last year's record, they said.

That situation, coupled with continued excess

domestic production and prospects for a record globa! wheat crop in 1982-1983, will keep market prices depressed, the analysts warned. They predicted that direct federal payments to farmers to compensate for the low prices could hit \$530 million, \$115 million more than paid

out on the 1981 wheat crop.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, after meeting with farm leaders for two days. said the administration is reviewing a number of "innovative" ways of reducing the stockpiles, expanding exports and bolstering market prices. But he said no policy

decision has been made yet.

A month ago, Reagan offered to sell the Soviets 23 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn - between 750 million and 850 million bushels - and he pledged that any purchases made dur-

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Reagan vows to 'break mob's power'

By MAUREEN SANTINI Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) - President Reagan visited South Florida to highlight his campaign against drugs today and vowed to "break the power of the Mob in America" with his new anti-crime crusade.

We mean to end their profits, imprison their members task force. and cripple their organiza-Homestead Air Force Base to billion in drugs, the White

the Miami Citizens Against Crime and the South Florida Task Force.

The president's trip here was designed to draw attention to the success of the task force, which Reagan created last January to curb the flow of illegal-drugs. Vice President George Bush heads the

The task force effort has tions," Reagan said in resulted in a 27 percent inremarks prepared for crease in drug-related arat nearby rests and the seizure of \$3 "No government can ever

fully eliminate crime or the human impulses that lead to it," Reagan said. "But your South Florida Task Force proves we have the will and resources to break up the organized criminal syndicates that for too long have been a terrible blot on our nation's history.

Reagan also said the Commission on Organized Crime that he promised to appoint in October will have a three-

year mandate to conduct regional hearings on the influence and impact of organized crime throughout America.

In addition, he said he

would appoint a Cabinet-level

committee on organized crime and a sub-Cabinet working group to coordinate the anti-crime effort. A new federal program will be established in Glynco, Ga., for advanced training for

state and local law enforce-

ment agents "in combating

sophisticated forms of crime. Before his speech at

Homestead, Reagan planned to visit the Coast Guard cutter Dauntless, which has seized 371,382 pounds of marijuana, the most since creation of the task force.

The president was presenting the crew with a citation "exceptionally meritorious service" before

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The Hereford Wednesday Nov. 17, 1982

82nd Year, No. 98, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Maurillo Holguin



20 Cents

Ducks Unlimited Guns

Hap Caviness sports one of Ducks Unlimited's guns to be given away Thursday night at the DU Banquet. The rifle is a Belgium Browning, the last of the model to be produced in that country. In the case is a Remington 870 commemorative set to be auctioned at the banquet. The gun set shares serial numbers.

DU banquet Thursday

Several new shotguns and other door prizes will be given away Thursday night at a fundraising banquet held by Hereford Ducks Unlimited at the American Legion Hall in Veteran's Park.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are priced at \$15, \$10 of which goes for a DU membership. A barbeque dinner will be the

Also highlighting the banquet will be an auction of a number of detailed collector's decoys and a matched pair of 12 and 20 gauge commemorative DU shotguns. Wildlife prints will also be on the auction block.

A special drawing will be held in which the winner will receive an art print of the world record Elk and his name will go into another drawing among the 125 DU chapters across the state for the grand prize of a trophy elk hunt set for October, 1983 at Vermejo Park near Albuquerque, N.M.

Also to be given away Thursday night at the banquet if a Belgian Browning Model 2000 automatic 12-gauge shotgun, sponsored by Hereford DU.

Ted Walling will handle the gavel at the auc-

servation organization that preserves waterfowl nesting habitat in Canada, where over 70 percent of the North American waterfowl population is hatched each year.

'We're winning the battle ... '

'Good news' seen with economy

By The Associated Press

The Reagan administration sees "good news" in the latest report on inflation, but fresh signs of a lingering recession sent financial markets into a spin.

Labor Department officials said Tuesday that wholesale prices rose 0.5 percent in October, reflecting a 5.7 percent

Two or three inches dif-

ference in the point of impact

would have meant a major

disaster in a school bus and

tanker truck collision here

Tuesday afternoon, accor-

ding to several rescue

A school bus pulling out

south from McKinley onto

U.S. 60 was struck by a west-

bound tanker loaded with

8,000 gallons of gasoline about

3:40 p.m. Tuesday with the

impact leaving the bus laid

Spain said that if the bus

had hit the pole much harder

the lines would have fallen

and electrified the vehicle.

He also said that the bus

missed hitting the dump

School children on the bus

were sheltered at Ray's

reported to the scene.

up against a utility pole.

crewmen.

Major disaster

averted Tuesday

dropped 0.1 percent in appears to be continuing in September.

Peter Roussel, deputy White House press secretary, said the report was "good news" and "indicates we're winning the battle against in-

Private economists said they saw little chance that inflation would accelerate soon, annual increase. Prices had mainly because the economy

Betty Clements, the bus

driver, was cited for failure

to yield right of way. She told

police officers she was unable

to stop the bus. Sgt. Kenny

Sifford said the accident is

James Pack of Tucumcari,

Hereford police also in-

vestigated an asault case

which occurred at Farr Bet-

ter Feeds. Charges are pen-

ding against a man's wife and

daughter who allegedly beat

up on a woman who had run

A domestic squabble was

an errand for the man.

N.M., was the truck driver.

still under investigation.

recession. A slowdown in 13.43 points, to 1008.00. That business activity tends to depress the inflation level as merchants and manufacturers struggle to keep sales up by holding prices down.

The Federal Reserve Board's report of an 0.8 percent decline in industrial production in October was the latest sign that the recession persisted into autumn.

The Fed's report marked the 13th decline in industrial production in the last 15 months. The October drop was the steepest since a 1.1 percent slide last April

Meanwhile, the stock from the opening bell Tuesof 30 industrial stocks fell was the third straight session in which the widely watched market index fell more than

Meanwhile, Paul A. Volcker said Tuesday that monetary supplies will recovery with further pronot necessarily be tightened simply because two key would risk losing both.

Federal money supply figures are Reserve Board chairman above the Fed's target range

We need to combine gress for stability, or we

Shuttlenauts begin their long debriefing process

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The cheering stopped and the paperwork began today for the four astronauts back from the first cargo voyage of space shuttle Colmarket headed downward umbia, now facing three weeks of debriefing by flight

day. The Dow Jones average directors and space

a stepped-up administration

effort to arrange a

withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian

During Habib's absence

from the negotiations, a

lesser-ranking U.S. envoy,

Morris Draper, was unable to

and Palestinian troops.

Joe Allen, Bob Overmyer and Bill Lenoir, home from space for less than 24 hours, were to start work early today on the pilots' report of their five days in orbit.

Astronauts Vance Brand,

engineers.

For the next three weeks, with time off for weekends and holidays, the astronauts will undergo eight hours daily of debriefings. They will be grilled by flight directors, space engineers and, the toughest questioners of all, their fellow astronauts.

"I'm proud to be a memberof 'the gang of four,'" said Brand, using a nickname adopted by the first fourmember shuttle crew.

We're sometimes known as the 'can deliver' crew," he told a welcoming crowd of 500 after the astronauts flew Tuesday from the shuttle's

California landing strip to Ellington Air Force Base near their homes and the Johnson Space Center in Texas

From launch at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida last Thursday to a flawless landing Tuesday morning on a concrete runway in the Mojave Desert, the fifth mission of Columbia encountered only one major problem. Components in two space suits failed on Monday, canceling a planned spacewalk.

An engineering study to determine why the suits failed was to start today at the Johnson Space Center. The failure will force mission planners to include a space walk in one of the next two space shuttle flights, officials

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valve on the tanker by only inches, sparing a gasoline tion, with all proceeds going toward conservaspill and likely explosion and Spain called the situation Ducks Unlimited is a private, non-profit con-'awful lucky." Four fire and rescue units

Donations to DU are tax-deductible.

Welding after deboarding the bus. Only minor injuries were Defense calls Wilson a 'spy left out in the cold'

ALEXANDRIA; Va. (AP) - A federal court jury is trying to decide whether former CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson is "a spy who was left out in the cold" or a criminal who agreed to sell arms to Libya.

The seven-women, fivemen jury received the case late Tuesday after a two-day trial in this Washington, D.C., suburb. The deliberated 75 minutes before recessing for the night.

The husky Wilson is charged with eight counts of conspiracy and firearms and weapons violations. Conviction on all charges carries a maximum penalty of 44 years

in prison and a \$245,000 fine.

It is the first of four trials Wilson faces in the next three months on various charges of supplying munitions for a Libyan terrorist training camp and conspiring unsuccessfully to kill a Libyan dissident in

This should be entitled the spy who was left out in the cold," "the jury was told by defense lawyer Herald Price Fahringer. He said Wilson's arms deals were only a cover so he could pick up "high quality intelligence" about the radical Arab ma-

Nonsense, said chief pro-

Theordore. Greenberg. "This is a case of greed, not a spy left out in the cold ... There is absolutely no evidence that he was authorized by the CIA. This is nothing but a criminal enter-

'We don't want ex-CIA men running around doing anything they want and saying, 'I'm helping the national interest," Greenberg said.

Prosecutors say the motivation for Wilson's sale of a single M-16 and four handguns to Libya was to show the Libyans he could deliver

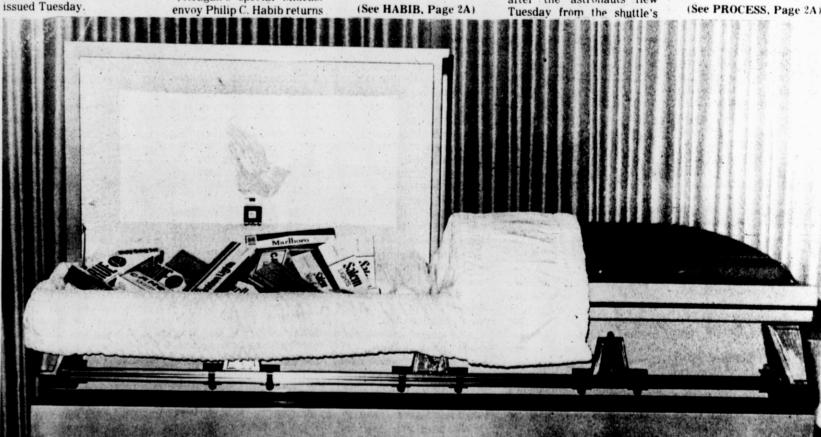
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Habib to resume withdrawal efforts WASHINGTON (AP) to the region this week to lead

main credible, U.S. officials

The Reagan administration must work toward getting Israeli and other foreign forces out of Lebanon in the near future if the president's Mideast peace plan is to re-

investigated and six citations , Reagan's special Mideast envoy Philip C. Habib returns



Bury The Habit

Convinced that stopping smoking stops the coffin, the American Cancer Society sponsores the yearly Great American Smoke Out. Smokers are challenged tomorrow to bury the

cigarette habit for just one day and if successful, to try to keep the lid shut. (Brand

update wednesday

DA asks for venue change for Brown

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Prosecutors say Eroy Edward Brown, an inmate acquitted in the drowning of a prison warden, should stand trial somewhere besides Galveston for the slaying of a prison farm manager.

Walker County Assistant District Attorney Frank Blazek said no decision has been made to try Brown for the third time. Blazek refused comment when asked if he would dismiss the charge against Brown rather than try him again in Galveston.

Brown, 31, of Waco, was acquitted of capital murder last week in the April 4, 1981, drowning of Wallace M. Pack, warden of the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit near

He also is charged in the shooting death of Ellis farm manager Billy Max Moore. Brown claims he killed the two officials in self-defense because he believed they were going

If Brown is tried for Moore's death, Blazek said, the proceeding should be moved from Galveston because of publicity from the first two trials.

Brown was first tried in Pack's death last March. A judge declared a mistrial after jurors deadlocked 10-2 for acquittal. Prosecutors wanted Brown's second trial moved from Galveston, but the request was denied

Blazek filed the another change of venue motion Tuesday with State District Judge Darrell B. Hester of Brownsville. Hester said a hearing on the motion would be held within the next few weeks.

Defense attorney Craig Washington said he would oppose any motion to move the trial to another city

Meanwhile, Brown remains in the Galveston County Jail

Suit claims blacks not allowed to vote

DALLAS (AP) - A suit filed in federal court claims black voters were denied their right to vote in the Nov. 2 general election.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday on behalf of Isaac Jackson and Joyce Washington, says black voters were turned away from the polls because of ballot shortages.

The suit also contends signs warning of penalties for voter fraud were posted in black precincts as "the result of a conspiracy ... to intimidate, threaten and coerce voters" because of their race.

Named in the lawsuit, filed Tuesday, were county election administrator Conny Drake and Texas Secretary of State David Dean.

Also cited for posting the signs were Dallas County Sheriff Don Byrd, Appeals Court Judge Patrick Guillot, state district Judges Jack Hampton, Craig Enoch and Sid Fitzwater and David Moseley, an official with Gov. Bill Clements' campaign.

"What we're asking for is relief in future conduct," said attorney Ed Cloutman, representing the voters. "We're looking two years ahead."

The lawsuit seeks to have ballots provided for every registered voter in the precincts where shortages occurred and to require that ballots be furnished immediately to any precinct that runs out. Such precincts should remain open after 7 p.m. for the same amount of time that ballots were unavailable, the suit says.

Ms. Drake said she already has recommended 100 percent ballot allocation, but said state law regulates the length of time polls are open and the posting of signs.

Bell customers paying interim rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Southwestern Bell's Texas customers are paying temporarily higher long distance rates as a result of a court decision that said the Public Utility Commission shortchanged the telephone company in 1981.

Joe McNamara, Bell spokesman. said a 10 percent surcharge will be tacked on to intrastate long distance calls for about three months to recover the additional \$16.9 million the courts said Bell should collect.

PUC granted Bell a \$114.2 million rate increase in February 1981. The company appealed to the courts and won the additional \$16.9 million. Bell's rate hike request was for \$326.3

The surcharge will show up on bills mailed this week, McNamara said.

Bell customers in Texas also are paying higher interim rates for other services as a result of a current rate hike request. The telephone company on Nov. 9 instituted bonded rates based on a total increase of \$292 million.

State law allows utility companies to charge interim, bonded rates if the commission does not act within 125 days of a rate increase request. Bell asked for a \$471.5 million increase in June. A PUC decision on that request will be handed down on Dec. 30.

The bonded rates include a \$3.25 monthly increase for one-party residential service. One-party business charges increased by 85 cents to \$3.85 per month, depending on

Bell must pay refunds if the commission approves rates lower than the interim rates.

The interim rate plan also includes three free directory assistance calls per month, instead of the 10 previously allowed. Directory assistance calls above the limit cost 25 cents each.



Weather

West Texas - Considerable cloudiness through tonight becoming partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Widely scattered showers most areas through tonight. Highs 58 Panhandle to 68 Big Bend. Lows 35 Panhandle to 46 south. Highs Thursday 65 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend.

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"that the president has lifted

the ban on sales to the Soviets

of high technology equipment

for their natural gas pipeline.

That ban was part of the

sanction package Reagan im-

Nelson said the refusal to

do so is fueling increased

Soviet trade with America's

international competitors.

Since the Soviet grain em-

bargo, imposed in 1980 by

former President Jimmy

Carter and lifted in 1981 by

Reagan, the Soviets have

completed six grain trade

agreements with U.S. com-

failure of unilaterial sanc-

tions applied by the last four

We've seen the repeated

posed last winter.

petitors, he said.

ing November would have a million and 300 million six-month guaranteed delivery

The offer was well above the 6 million to 8 million metric tons - between 230

Growers -

bushels - the Kremlin must buy under a one-year extended trade pact and is already covered by a delivery

Progress_____ from page one

The astronauts launched two satellites for paying customers in a pictureperfect inaugural of the shut-

Our first job was to deliver the two satellites and we did that in a flawless way," said Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, associate administrator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We're standing on the edge of what I consider a revolution," he said, comparing the first commercial flight of the shuttle to "the first train that went over the golden spike" in the rails that

coasts. Officials said the two satellites, owned by Satellite tle as a commercial hauler of Business Systems and Telesat Canada, were in orbit and being readied for normal operation

> ed and stained but in good shape after more than 10 million miles of travel, will be ferried to the Kennedy Space Center for a six-month refurbishing. Its next mission is scheduled for next fall.

> The sixth shuttle mission. the first for the new Challenger, is set for no earlier than Jan. 24, 1983, Abrahamson said.

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ahead of us.

spect some of the marijuana and cocaine that has been confiscated.

Reagan flew here Tuesday night from New Orleans where he delivered his first post-election speech to the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

Though he praised the accomplishments in South Florida, Reagan said the bat-

taking a helicopter to the against drugs had not yet Homestead to personally in- been won, and "much of the work against this menace lies

> Referring to a \$200 million overall anti-crime campaign he announced a month ago, Reagan said: "Our goal is cracking down not only on the drug trade, but on all organized criminal syndicates that have been permitted to exist in America for far too long."

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American arms.

Several former Wilson employees testified that shortly after the weapons were delivered to Tripoli early in 1979, the Libyans signed a \$22 million contract to buy 5,000 M-16s and an unspecified quantity of handguns and ammunition from

Fahringer admitted that the 54-year-old Wilson had signed the contracts, but said it was only to win the trust of the Libyans so he could penetrate their intelligence network.

He never intended to fulfill those contracts, never intended to send 5,000 M-16s to Libya," said Fahringer. Testimony indicated that only the single demonstration

M-16 was actually delivered. "How else do you explain the fact that no M-16s were actually delivered," Fahringer asked. But several of Wilson's

former employees said the Libyans gave Wilson \$8 million as part of the total \$22 million weapons package. Because Wilson only delivered one M-16 and four handguns, the Libyans cashed a \$1 million performance bond, they testified. Thus, Wilson apparently kept \$7

The case went to the jury after the defense put on only three witnesses, including two former Wilson employees and John Keats, one of the defense lawyers.

said Reagan's terms are not enough to spur increased wheat purchases by the Soviets, who have not bought any U.S. wheat in the past year. So far, the Soviets have bought less than 116 million bushels - all of it corn. Nelson said the president to

But Nelson, in his letter,

provide the six-month linked the East and West delivery guarantee to all Soviet purchases through next September, not just those made this month, and Dole, in his Moscow speech, said that if the Kremlin feels the president's offer remains too restrictive, they should The craft, slightly tarnishrequest "any reasonable modification.

"I have been assured that so far as Washington is concerned, the necessary flexibility exists." Dole said.

Reopening talks on a longterm agreement. Nelson indicated, seems logical now

Habib —

make much headway. The anticipated direct talks beween Lebanon and Israel on a troop withdrawal were never

Habib was said by a State Department official to be carrying ideas for getting all sides to withdraw but that there was not any new U.S. plan as such. "They are either out, or they are not out," said the official, who didn't want to be identified.

The Israelis say they won't leave Lebanon unless the Palestinians leave first, and there are arrangements for a simultaneous Syrian and Israeli withdrawal.

Washington still isn't ruling out that a withdrawal plan can be worked out to begin taking effect by the end of the year, which has been the U.S. target date for some time.

The State Department official said getting the Israeli troops out of Lebanon is vital keeping President Reagan's Sept. 1 Mideast peace initiative alive.

In his peace plan, Reagan called for Palestinian selfgovernment in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan, Israel, which now occupies those lands, has said it won't-give them up.

We need to show the Arabs we are willing to go to

administrations." Nelson said, "and the long-term agreement sanctions should be removed in the same manner that the pipeline sanction was lifted."

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the wall with the Israelis," he added. "If we don't, they won't have confidence in our ability to go to the wall on the West Bank.

In addition to trying to arrange a troop withdrawal form Lebanon, Habib's second assignment from the White House is to try to advance the Reagan peace initiative.

Another department, official, who is close to the peace negotiations, said the thrust of U.S. efforts is to get Jordan's King Hussein "and representative Palestinians" to the negotiating table along with Israel, Egypt and the United States, but that the way of doing this hasn't yet been found.

There is a desire among most of the Arab states to seize the 'president's initiative somehow and to move the Arab-Israeli thing to a settlement they think they can live with." he said.

The first official said prospects are fading that Hussein might enter the negotiations with the explicit approval of Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization. He said Arafat seems to be stalling, even after holding direct talks with Hussein.



Planning, shifting deductions can save plenty on tax return

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

A little planning in the next few weeks can save you a lot of money on the federal tax return that's due in April.

The key to success lies in making the most of your deductions - itemizing them if you can to get more than the standard amount and timing your spending to take those deductions when

State Revenues:

STATE FINANCES

Record Income and Outgo

Taxes

\$149.7

State Expenditures:

State revenues passed the \$300 billion mark for the

first time in 1981 and posted a 12.2 percent increase

over the previous year. But expenditures are rising at

an even faster rate, rising 13.1 percent in the same

period. Intergovernmental funds received primarily

from the federal government represented a major part

of revenues with welfare payments at \$28.9 billion the

largest single item. The margin by which revenues

exceeded expenditures was largely due to a \$13.7 bil-

lion excess in payments into employee retirement

Civil War drama helps

CBS to another victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A taken off the schedule. They

strong charge by "The Blue are ABC's "The Quest" and

and the Gray," a CBS mini- "Greatest American Hero,"

SOURCE Census Bureau

funds over benefits paid out.

series on the Civil War.

helped give the network

another television ratings

victory for the week ended

The opening episode Sun-

day of the eight-hour, three-

part historical drama placed

second in the ratings compil-

ed by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

CBS' "60 Minutes" was the

No. 1 show, the third time in.

three weeks that the

magazine show finished on

was in direct competition

with ABC's showing of the

movie "Superman," which

was No. 18, and NBC's movie

"The Blue Lagoon," which

was No. 22. It indicates that

the Civil War still has a

strong pull on America's at-

tention. CBS also has a long-

term commitment to show

has drawn high ratings in

previous showings.

third with 14.2.

"Gone With the Wind," which

CBS was finished first for

the week with a rating of 18.9.

The networks say this means

in an average prime-time

minute 18.9 percent of the na-

tion's homes with TV were

tuned to CBS. ABC was se-

cond with 18.0 and NBC was

Other programs at the top

were the prime-time soap

operas, ABC's "Dynasty," in

third place, and CBS'

'Dallas," in fourth, and the

ABC comedy "Three's Com-

CBS had six of the first 10

shows and ABC had the other

four. NBC missed the top 20

altogether, with its highest-

rated show, "Facts of Life,"

The next half of the Top 10

was the CBS' comedy "M-A-

S-H": ABC's "9-to-5,"

adapted from the hit movie;

"Magnum, P.I.," the light-

hearted CBS detective show

set in Hawaii; ABC's

comedy-adventure "The Fall

Guy"; and a rerun on CBS of

the theatrical film "Private

Benjamin," which inspired

Among the five lowest-

rated shows, three are being

pany" in fifth place.

placing 21st.

the CBS series.

The Blue and the Gray'

Nov: 14.

Federal

Aid

\$70.8

they're worth the most.

Speeding up your spending for deductible items could be a particular help this year. Tax rates are going down as a result of the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Rate and that means 1982 deductions are

The first thing to do is figure out whether it's worthwhile to itemize. The standard deduction - offically

(Billions)

Total

\$310.8

Public

Welfare

Education

Other

\$143.1

Total

\$231.5

NEA/Mottitt Cecil

and CBS' "Tucker's Witch.

Here are the Top 10: "60

Minutes," a rating of 30.4 or

25.3 million households, CBS:

The Blue, and the Gray,'

Part I, 26.9 or 22.4 million,

CBS: "Dynasty," 25.8 or 21.4

million, ABC: "Dallas," 24.7

or 20.5 million, CBS:

19.8 million.

Three's Company," 23.8 or

'M-A-S-H." 22.9 or 19.0

million, CBS: "9-to-5," 22.1 or

18.4 million, ABC: "Magnum,

P.I.," 21.9 or 18.2 million,

CBS: "The Fall Guy," 21.2 or

17.6 million, ABC: CBS

Special Movie, "Private Ben-

jamin," 20.6 or 17.1 million,

rated shows: "The Quest,"

ABC: "Tucker's Witch,"

CBS: "Voyagers!," NBC

Greatest American Hero,

ABC: "The Devlin Connec-

tion," NBC.

Here are the five lowest-

ABC:

called the zero bracket - is \$2,300 for a single person and \$3,400 for a married couple filing jointly. If your deductions add up to more than that amount, you

should itemize.

Suppose you are married worth more than 1983 ones. and expect deductions of \$3,300 this year and again next year - \$6,600 over two vears. At first glance, you'd be better off with the stan-

> dard deduction each year -\$6,800.

Assume, however, you can move some of those deductible items into 1982, boosting your total for this year to \$3,800 and dropping next year's to \$2,800. You itemize this year and use the standard \$3,400 deduction next year. You've trimmed your taxable income over two vears by \$7,200.

If you expect a big boost in your income next year, you might want to defer your deductions, since the higher your income, the higher your. tax bracket and the more the extra deductions are worth: A married couple with an income of \$25,000, for example, is in the 29 percent tax bracket; an extra \$400 of deductions cuts their tax bill by \$116. A couple with an income of \$40,000 is in the 39 percent bracket: an additional \$400 in deductions is worth \$156. Thomas W. Crawford, a

partner in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., said, however, that "if you don't anticipate any drastic change ... what you want to probably do is accelerate your deductions into the earliest year possible. And Crawford said there are lots of things middle-income taxpayers can do to speed up those deductions.

The interest on a mortgage for example, is usually included in the payment due early in the month following the period in which the in-Your December interest is included in the mortgage payment due in the first days of January. Make that payment Dec. 31 instead of Jan. 1 and you can deduct the interest on your 1982 return. (Note: You cannot prepay 1983 interest in order to get a deduction; you can deduct only that interest which accrued in 1982

Among other things you

Consider early payment of your 1983 real estate taxes. You ARE allowed to prepay those taxes. Suppose you normally get a real estate tax bill in February. Pay it before the end of this year and you have another 1982 deduction.

Do you expect your 1982 withholding to be too small to cover state or local taxes, meaning you will owe money on April 15? Estimate the payment and send it in before Dec. 31. It's a 1982 deduction.

Are you planning a major purchase like an automobile? Make it this year instead of next so you can deduct the sales tax on your 1982 return.

Charitable contributions are generally deductible in the year when they are made. If you're considering a gift to a charity, make it - and deduct it - this year instead of next. If you make regular gifts every year, consider doubling this year's contribution and skipping next year's.

Medical bills also may offer an opportunity for flexibility. And Sidney Kess, director of tax. planning and policy for the accounting firm of Main Hurdman, said that there is a dual reason for speeding up medical deductions. Not only are this year's deductions worth more because of the decline in tax rates, but it will be harder to deduct medical expenses in future years because of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act

Under current law, you can deduct any out-of-pocket medical expenses which exceed 3 percent of your adjusted gross income. You also can deduct half of your premiums for health insurance, up to a maximum of

Starting in 1983, you will be able to deduct only those expenses which exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income. There will be no separate deduction for health insurance premiums; they will be lumped with other medical expenses.

If you can schedule a visit to the doctor or dentist in December instead of January and you pay the bill before terest is actually accrued. the end of the year - you can

include the out-of-pocket cost in calculating your 1982 deductions

Suppose you earn \$25,000. You pay \$500 for health insurance. Your unreimbursed medical bills - the ones the insurance doesn't cover are \$600. To figure your deduction under existing law take 3 percent of \$25,000. That's \$750. Subtract \$150 worth of health insurance premiums; that's one deduction. Add the remaining premiums - \$350 - to your medical bills for a total of \$950 or a deduction of \$200. Total deduction: \$350.



DEMA CONWAY Services for Dema (Kit-

chens) Conway, 84, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Calvary Baptist Church in Childress with the Rev. Frank Fincher. pastor, officiating, assisted by Pat Addananto, Childress Church of Christ minister. Burial will be in Childress

Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors. Mrs. Conway was the

mother of Cuby Kitchens of Hereford. She died at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday at Childress General Hospital. A native of Wood County, she had been a resident of Childress for 56 years. She was a charter member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, William B. of the home: three sons. Charles of Stephenville, and Durwood of Tucson, Ariz.: two sisters, Ora Gamblin of Gatesville and Lillie Daniels of Sweetwater; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

BESS SEED BRAMHAM Services for Bess Seed Bramham, 91, of Sun City,

Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home with Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor of First United Methodist Chruch, and the Rev. George Belford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson.

Mrs. Bramham died Tuesday in Sun City. She was born Nov. 11, 1891, in Lawrence County, Ill., and married George Bramham in 1971 in Plainview. They moved from Hereford to Sun City six years ago. She had owned the Vogue in Hereford.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Walter Seed of Hereford; two daughters, Marie Cogdell of Hereford

and Helen Milton of San Antonio; .four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; Ariz., and formerly of and one great-greatgrandchild

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Ann Landers Squeezes can be very painful

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married to Charlie for three years. We dated for four years before that. Ever since I have known him I've been concerned about the he squeezes me (sometimes he pinches) when he wants to show affection. I am a mass of black and blue marks. This week my legs

and arms, by buttocks and my shoulders look as if I had been in a car accident. I must wear long sleeves and dark hose to cover the bruises.

I have told Charlie repeatedly he is hurting me and that it is extremely embarrassing to go around with marks all the time. His reply is, "I can't help it."

He is a wonderful husband except for this one fault. I need to know what to do about it. - Lumpy And Purple In

DEAR LUMPY: Charlie Boy has a touch of the sadist in him. This means he gets his jollies from inflicting

physical pain and humiliation on the object of his affection. To put it simply, he has an obsession that needs to be worked out with a therapist. Insist that he get professional help before his pinches and squeezes turn into something more serious.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: No problem. I just need a good laugh. What is the funniest line you've heard today? - Isadore In Vincennes. Ind.

DEAR IZ: I've never heard that question before, so I think I'll answer. "Anyone who looks like his passport photo is too ill to travel."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thanksgiving is almost here and my husband and I are having the same argument we have had for the last seven

Both Tom's family and mine live within four miles from us. I get along fine with my in-laws. No problem. Tom gets on OK with my family. Every year since we've been married we have had Thanksgiving dinner with Tom's family. His mother is a terrific cook and prepares for this event a week in advance. She has the whole bunch aunts, uncles, cousins, at least 22 people. She won't let anyone bring anything because she wants to do it all herself - including cleaning up. The next day she goes to

bed for a week. My parents have never said anything but I know they miss me terribly at Thanksgiving time. I am the only one of four children who isn't present. Mom and Dad are 10 years older than Tom's parents and Dad has had two heart attacks. I believe this should be taken into consideration.

Tom's reason for insisting we go to his folks every year is that his brother's wives always do. I don't like to remind him that two have parents who are divorced and the third doesn't speak to her

Can you help me? --Another Stupid Turkey In Des

DEAR DES PLAINS: Tell-Tom this year he can go with you to your parents' home or go alone to his. Seven years is a long time to be absent from your parents' holiday table. Next year go to Tom's parents. The following year, to yours. Do the same for Christmas if the problem comes up. It's only fair.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Alpha Iota Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, 8

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Hereford State Bank Hospitatlity Room, 3:30

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m. BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall. 8:30 p.m

Family Film, "Light in the Forest" at Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators,

north biology building of high

Story hour at the library, 10 San Jose prayer group, San

Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall,

8:30 p.m Wyche Homemakers Club. Com-

munity Center, 2:30 p.m. Aikman Parent-Teachers Organization, school gym-

nasium, 7:30 p.m. GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT sponsored by the American Cancer Socie-

Estate Planning Seminar, Banquet Room of Community

Center, 7 p.m. FRIDAY

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. James Hamby, 125 Ave. B, 9:30 a.m. Extension Dawn Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club family dinner, Hereford State Bank,

Kiwanis. Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Singles Round Up covered dish supper and business meeting, Community Center Banquet Room, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Cetner, 8 p.m. Aggie Moms annual bake

sale, Sugarland Mall. Hereford Garden Club bazaar, Sugarland Mall, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Christmas Hall-iday open house, Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 515 Ave. B, 1-5 p.m. MONDAY Veleda Study Club, home of

Billie Birdwell, 116 Fir, 8 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter

Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County Extension, Homemakers Council, library Heritage Room, 1:30

p.m. Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. Band-Orchestra Booster

Club, HHS Band Hall, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon. Weight Watchers, First

Baptist Church, 6 p.m. First Christian Church library, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY

No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m. DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM Regular museum hours Tuesto 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m to 3 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous,

Hereford Rebekah Lodge day through Satuday 10 a.m.

Community Center, 9 a.m. Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Estate planning seminar,

TOPS Chapter No. 576,

Banquet Room of Community Center, 7 p.m. Walcott Thanksgiving celebration, 7 p.m.

> WEDNESDAY Blood drive at Community

Center, 4-6:30 p.m. City-wide ministerial Thanksgiving program, First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m. Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY DAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. THURSDAY - Oil painting

9-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., YMCA milk. 1:30 p.m., advanced oil painting 1-4 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

SATURDAY - Birthday social and Thanksgiving party, 6 p.m.

MONDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., teleconference 11 a.m. to 12:30 -p.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., bell choir 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2:30-5 p.m. WEDNESDAY - Physical

Activities scheduled this fitness 10 a.m., noon meal week (Nov. 18-24) at the 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m. The menu will be as follows

> THURSDAY - Fish, French fried potatoes, peas and carrots, zucchini and tomatoes, cornbread-oleo, spice cake, FRIDAY - Enchilada

casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, sliced peaches, tostados, milk. MONDAY - Beef tips with

gravy, blackeyed peas, cauliflower, carrot-cabbage slaw, cornbread-oleo, applesauce, cake, milk.

TUESDAY - Meat loaf with vegetable sauce, sweet potato patties, herbed green beans, tomato-lettuce salad, fruit, roll-oleo, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Smothered chicken, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll-oleo, sliced peaches, milk

Estate planning seminar scheduled

The Deaf Smith County Family Living Committee and County Extension Service are sponsoring an estate planning seminar on Thursday Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Banquet Room, Community Center.

Ramon Sammons, Extension Economist - Management, will present the first part of the program by giving an overivew of the seminar on Thursday. He will be followed by Jack Wilcox, Trust Officer, First National Bank, who will speak on

The Nov. 23 presentation will be given by Thomas Burdett, of the Thomas and Burdett Law Firm, and Bill Allen, local CPA. Burdett will

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speak on wills and Allen will discuss state and federal inheritance taxes.

The seminar is free of charge and everyone is invited. Husbands and wives are encouraged to attend, as this is a family interest. For further information

call Louise Walker or Juston McBride at the County Extension Office, 364-3573.

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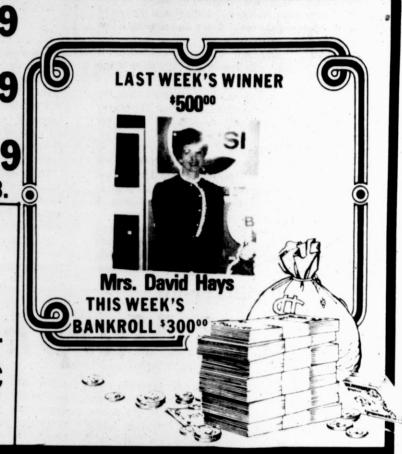
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NFL strike finally comes to end

NEW YORK (AP) - There will be football on Sunday. It may not be artistic, but it will be professional. The National Football League strike is over.

One simple question had to be answered Tuesday night: Did 1,500 football players want to play football, or did they want to stay on strike a 58th day - and perhaps the rest of the already fractured season - to try and squeeze a few more dollars out of the owners?

'We concluded," union chief Ed Garvey conceded, "it was better to get on with the season and fight some of the

The union's executive committee voted to pass along the owners' offer to the 28 player representatives. The player reps then voted to accept it and pass it along to the 1,500 players, but without recommendation.

Training camps opened today.

"They know it has been accepted by a majority of the reps and we felt it better not to prejudice their decision but to let them make their own decision on this major point in their lives," said Stan White of the Detroit Lions, a member of the union's executive committee

The strike, which lasted 57 days and cost owners and players upwards of \$275 million in lost revenues and wages, was the longest and most expensive in sports history, seven days longer and \$125 million more expen-

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sive than baseball's strike last summer.

The result of the NFL strike is the shortest season in the league's history, nine games. It took World War II for the league to cut its schedule to 10 games in the 1940s. And in the wake of the strike is the biggest playoff field, 16 of the 28 teams going beyond the regular season for a berth in

Super Bowl XVII next Jan. 30. Two weekends of games were played before the silence descended last Sept. 21. Six remain, plus one weekend to be made up from the eight that were blitzed out of autumn. Then eight teams from each conference will enter the playoffs.

There are, of course, formalities: The 28 club owners must ratify the agreement today; the striking players must do the same by secret ballot next Tuesday. And

despite Garvey's warning that "We are not out of the woods yet. This thing is not yet over," it appears that most of the battles remaining will be fought between hashmarks and goalposts for pieces of turf and not over conference tables for percentages of this or millions of

Almost lost in the avalanche of numbers - the union's winning severance pay and bonuses and, of course, a wage scale - is a provision that permits the union to act as the sole bargaining agent for all players but rookies.

"It was a major, major step forward," Garvey said of that provision. "It was one of the keys to the settlement. This is as important to us as the draft is to the league.

The draft will continue through 1992 instead of expiring,

along with the rest of the agreement, in 1986. And, if the

Cards' Smith runner-up Braves' Murphy named MVP in N.L.

fielder Dale Murphy, whose power-hitting and ability to drive in runs led the Atlanta Braves to a division title, today was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1982.

Murphy, one of two players named on all 24 ballots, easily outdistanced St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Lonnie Smith for the annual award given by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Murphy drew 14 first-place votes from the panel made up of two writers from each league city, along with eight seconds and one each for third and fourth for a total of 283 points

first-place votes, was a distant second with 218 points. The other two first place votes went to Cardinals' relief pitcher Bruce Sutter, who received a vote from each panelist.

Smith, who received eight

Murphy, 26, attributed the overall play of the Braves, winners of the NI. West, with having a great deal to do with his performance. He raised his 1981 batting average by 34 points to a solid .281, tied for the league lead in runs batted in with 109 and slammed 36 home runs.

'I'd have to say that the main thing was that we were doing well as a team," Murphy said, "and I think that

really helps an individual You know perform. something's on the line everytime you go out. As a result, you do better as individuals."

The 6-foot-5 Murphy also showed a marked improvement as a centerfielder in his fifth major league season.

Los Angeles' Dodger's outfielder Pedro Guerrero, with 175 points, and Montreal's Expos first baseman Al Oliver with 174 finished third and fourth, respectively. Sutter was fifth with 134.

Murphy is the first Braves' player to be named MVP since Hank Aaron, then of the Milwaukee Braves, in 1957. The only other Braves' player

to win in the 51-year history of the the award was Bob Elliott

Murphy said last season was one of his most enjoyable as a player after batting only .247 in 1981.

"The season was mostly fun because I haven't experienced anything like it in Atlanta," he said. "Nothing like coming to the ballpark in September and having people there and having games mean something.

Sure, there was the pressure of the race, but that's what is fun. That's what makes it exciting, to be the best as a team.

Smith's chances of winning the award were probably

diminished because St. Louis other Cardinals receiving had so many outstanding players this season. In addition to Smith and Sutter, nandez and Joaquin Andujar,

votes were Ozzie Smith, George Hendrick, Keith Herleague chooses, it will be moved from the last days of April to the first day of February. And the United States Football League, which has yet to have a game, a strike or a bargaining agreement, may find itself on the outside looking in while college players flock to the NFL, where the money will flow more freely.

The contract is worth about \$1.6 billion over five years, \$1.28 billion for 1983-86 plus \$60 million in one-shot bonuses and about \$240 million in previously negotiated salaries

"Obviously, it wasn't everything we wanted," said Jeff Van Note of the Atlanta Falcons, another member of the union's executive committee. "There were some good things but it got to the point where the season was in jeopardy. I think all the players wanted to get back to work and it looks like we made the best possible deal."

The deal was helped along by informal mediator Paul Martha, a former player and now Pittsburgh lawyer and sports executive, and by Dan Rooney, the Pittsburgh Steelers' owner who entered the talks in the final stages. They helped move along the negotiations, which had collapsed twice before. Even on the final day, snags tleveloped which threatened to wreck the talks, and perhaps the season.

Now, the only question is, how will the players hold up? Not too well, according to Dr. Mike Andrews, a physician at the Sports Performance Rehabilitation Institute in the Chicago suburb of Carol Stream.

"I can't see how the players can get out on the field," said Andrews, the conditioning instructor for the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League. "A football player is a million-dollar entity over the course of his career. Is he going to risk that in one game?

Andrews believes not.

If they are forced to play, you're going to see a bunch of garbage," he said. "I think the season should have been scrapped, in the best interests of the players and the

Virginia gains top position in AP college basketball poll

that Virginia has been voted No. 1, Coach Terry Holland wants his Cavaliers to go out and prove it.

Virginia, which is led by 7-foot-4 All-American Ralph Sampson, landed 33 of 52 first-place votes Tuesday to gain the top ranking in The Associated Press preseason major college basketball poll.

Virginia, 30-4 last season and co-winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference regularseason championship with North Carolina, was upset in the NCAA Mideast regionals last season by Alabama-Birmingham.

Our team will look a lot like last year's," says Holland, who lost guard Jeff Jones from his starting team.

imposing Sampson, who spurned opportunities to turn pro after each of his first three seasons that makes Virginia the preseason choice. He averaged 15.8 points and 11.4 rebounds and played outstanding defense.

Georgetown drew only five No. 1 votes, five less than defending NCAA champion North Carolina, but had enough support to land the second spot with 978 points. The Hoyas, too, are led by a big man, 7-foot sophomore Pat Ewing, and are essentially a young team relying on sophomores and freshman in trying to unseat Villanova as the Big East champion.

Georgetown gained the NCAA final last season, los-

and finished with a 30-7 Md. in a much-anticipated with 740 points. Villanova, the showdown between Sampson and Ewing

> lost James Worthy, who would have been a senior to the Los Angeles Lakers, attracted nine No. 1 votes and 897 points, good for the third spot. Sam Perkins, Michael Jordan and Matt Doherty head the Tar Heels, who finished first in last season's final poll taken at the conclusion of the regular season. Other No. 1 preseason votes

North Carolina, which has

went to Kentucky and Villanova, two each, and Louisville, one.

Kentucky, which probably

ing 63-62 to North Carolina, won't have the services of standout Sam Bowie who is record. The Hoyas will meet recuperating from an broken Virginia Dec. 11 at Landover, fibula, grabbed the No. 4 spot overwhelming pick of the Big East coaches to repeat for the third time, ranked fifth with 713 points.

Memphis State (699) ranked No. 6, one point ahead of seventh-rated UCLA. Louisville (602) is No. 8, followed by Indiana (590) and Oregon State (514).

The second 10 was made up of Iowa, Alabama, Tennessee, Houston, Missouri, North Carolina State, Arkansas, Marquette, St. John's and Oklahoma.

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Steve Boros is expected to manage Oakland A's

OAKLAND (AP) - Steve Boros, following a tough and popular act, is expected to be named manager of the Oakland A's

Roy Eisenhardt, the team president who was to introduce Billy Martin's successor at today's news conference, refused Tuesday to confirm that Boros was the man. But Boros was released from a managing job in the Puerto Rican winter league, and the team's general manager, Carlos Pieve, said Boros was en route to

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Cougars hoping to reach NCAA final four again

DALLAS (AP) - Houston, which made it to the NCAA's Final Four last March before losing by five points to eventual national champion North Carolina, is counting on two newcomers to get there again this season.

"Losing guards Lynden Rose and Robert Williams is losing quite a lot," said Cougar Coach Guy Lewis. "I'm not going to dwell on it, I

just want to point that out." Lewis hopes freshman Alvin Franklin, who averaged 27 points a game in high school, and junior college transfer Derek Giles, who averaged 18 points, can get the ball to Houston's inside

"We feel like by the time the season starts, things will be settled at the guard position," said Lewis. "If we

want to be a good ballclub we will have to have that situation solved."

The Cougars will be tough inside with 6-foot-6 Clyde Drexler, 6-9 Larry Micheaux, 6-6 Michael Young, and 7-foot Akeem Abdul Olajuwon.

But Lewis says Houston should not be the favorite in the tough Southwest Con-

"Arkansas should be the

favorite and Texas A&M and Texas Christian will be strong," he said.

Arkansas is the defending SWC champion and Coach Eddie Sutton has a 6-11 surprise for opponents this year. He is Joe Kleine, a 250-pound sophomore transfer from

Notre Dame, who replaces three-time All-SWC center Scott Hastings.

TCU and A&M will be tough.

The Horned Frogs return 6-9 Doug Arnold, who averaged 19 points and 8 rebounds per game; guard Darrell Browder, the second leading scorer in the SWC behind Arnold, and Jeff Baker.

"Of our nine returning players, eight are seniors so we ought to know what we are doing," said TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth.

The Aggies have 6-10 Claude Riley, who averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds: and slick guards Tyren Naulls and Reggie Roberts.

"Riley is one of the best forwards in the country," said Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf. 'We just need to develop a center."

Southern Methodist. Baylor, Texas Tech, Rice and Texas are could provide upsets but none was expected to be dominating enough to

2. Meridian beat Paradise, 37-0.

4. Lindsay beat Celeste, 33-0.

3. Rocksprings, beat Leakey, 42-0.

. Roscoe beat Sterling City, 39-0.

9. Wink beat Sanderson, 87-14.

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Meridian (11-0) over Knox City (7-3) by 12.

10. Italy beat Mildred, 34-0.

10. Vega beat Ropes, 20-12.

compete for the title

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers, known for his upsets, is concerned about the inexperience of his team.

"We have four freshmen and four sophomores," he

Texas has a new coach, Bob Weltlich, who replaced the fired Abe Lemons.

SMU Coach Dave Bliss will have three talented sophomores, Larry Davis, Jon Koncak and Reginald Pink, who could deal out some misery.

Baylor Coach Jim Haller is concerned about replacing All-American Terry Teagle.

We'l' miss his scoring, re
bounding, and team leader
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Austin 63 Renaldo O Granger beat Bruceville-Eddy, 40-7. 6. Motley County beat Knox City, 28-0 8. Union Hill beat Leveretts Chapet.

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Portland 106, Atlanta 87

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College Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' 1982-83 preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, last season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5--

1. Virginia (33) 30-4 2.Georgetown (5) 30-7 3.N. Carolina (9) 32-2 4. Kentucky (2) 5. Villanova (2) 713 6. Memphis St. 699 698 7.UCLA 8.Louisville (1) 9.Indiana 590 514 10.Oregon St. 12.Alabama 434 13. Tennessee 20-10 427 14. Houston 372 15. Missouri 16.N. C. State 159 17. Arkansas 18. Marquette 119 20.Oklahoma

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New England	1	1	. 0	.500	31	44
Baltimore	0	2	0	000	33	48
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Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	62	48
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	47	32
Cleveland	1	1	. 0	.500	42	31
Houston	1	1	0	.500	29	48
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L.A. Raiders	2	0	0	1.000	61	31
San Diego	1	1	- 0	.500	35	22
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	28	26
Denver	1	1	. 0	.500	27	44
Seattle	0	. 2	0	.000	28	44
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Seattle at Denver Washington at New York Giants Monday's Game San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders

Transactions

BASEBALL Na-

tional League ATLANTA BRAVES-Signed Phil Niekro, pitcher, to a one-year contract. BASKETBALL National Basketball

MILWAUKEE BUCKS-Placed Dave Cowens, forward, on the injured list for five games WASHINGTON BULLETS-Signed

Carlos Terry guard-forward. Placed Spencer Haywood, forward. on the in-

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How the Top 10 Fared 1. Odessa Permian beat Monterey, 29-6.

2. Bryan beat Marshall, 28-13. 27-14. 4. Hurst Bell beat Grand Prairie, 30-3. 5. Conroe beat Cypress-Fairbanks, 10-3.

6. Austin Reagan beat Stafford Dulles, 7. Highland Park beat Dallas Samuell.

9. Dallas SOC beat North Mesquite. 10. San Antonio Churchill beat SA

SA Central (8-3) over EP Bel Air (7-2) Hurst Bell (11-0) over FW Western Hills (7-3-1) by 10. Odessa Permian (11-0) over EP Irvin Denton (8-3) over Euless Trinity (10-1)

Plano (10-0-1) over Dallas SOC (10-1) by Nacogdoches (10-1) over Conroe Mc-Cullough (8-2-1) by 3. Highland Park (10-1) over Dallas

Carter (10-1) by 6. Baytown Sterling (9-1-1-) over Bmt. West Brook (7-4) by 3.

PA Jefferson (11-0) over Dickinson (8-3) by 7. Converse Judson (11-0) over Austin LBJ (9-2) by 1. Edinburg (8-3) over SA Fox Tech (8-1-2) by 15.

1. Fort Bend Willowridge beat Katy

3. Brownwood beat FW Brewer, 41-0. 4. PA Lincoln beat Huntsville, 32-14. 5. Cleburne beat FW North Side, 38-7 6. Corsicana beat Waco Moore, 43-12. 7. Lubbock Estacado beat Dunbar, 12-6. Estacado (9-1) over Andrews (7-3) by

Brownwood (9-2) over Gainesville (9-1)

8. Nacogdoches beat Temple, 35-16.

This Week's Playoffs

Bryan (10-1) over Conroe (10-0-1) by 3. Houston Memorial (9-1-1) over Houston

Houston Yates (7-4) over Houston Stratford (8-2-1) by 15.

Austin Reagan (11-0) over SA Churchhill (10-1) by 3. CC Carroll (10-1) over SA East Central

Taylor, 36-6. 2. Jasper beat Galena Park, 21-0.

8. Gainesville beat Vernon, 27-0. 10. Waxahachie, season over This Week's Playoffs

SA Lake View (10-0) over Dunbar (9-1)

Cleburne (10-1) over WF Hirschi (8-2) Terrell (10-1) over McKinney (7-2-1) by

Paris (6-4) over Henderson (6-4) by 14. Atlanta (7-3) vs. Carthage (8-1-1), pick. Jasper (11-0) over Columbia (5-5) by 24. Willowfidge (10-0) over Austin Westlake (9-1) by 22.

Belton (9-1) over Houston King (8-2) by

New Braunfels (9-1) over Carrizo Springs (9-1) by 14. CC Flour Bluffs (7-1-2) over Donna

South San West (9-0-1) over Hays Consolidated (7-3) by 6. Sinton (8-2) over Rio Grande City (7-2-1) by 16. Corsicana (10-1) over Dallas Madison

Class 3A

Refugio beat Odem, 47-7. 3. McGregor beat Gladewater, 17-7. 4. Daingerfield beat Winnsboro, 56-0.

. Crockett beat Center, 28-14. 8. Port Isabel beat Falfurrias, 30-20. Medina Valley beat Hallettsville. 13-10.

Post (11-0) over River Road (9-2) by 20. Ozona (10-1) vs. Stamford (9-2) pick. Frenship (10-1) over Littlefield (10-1)

Waco Robinson (9-1-1) over Pittsburg (8-2) by 4. Kaufman (11-0) over Bonham (9-1-1) by

(10-0-1) by 2.

Navasota (9-2) over Bellville (10-1) by

(11-0) by 6.

1. Eastland beat Junction, 54-0. 4. Holliday beat Ranger, 51-16. 5. Grand Saline beat New Diana, 37-6.

PA Lincoln (7-3) over Bay City (7-3) by 15-15.

(6-3-1) by 6.

(6-3-1) by 12. 1. Post beat Denver City, 24-10.

6. Sweeny beat SA RAFB, 14-12.

10. Bonham beat Decatur, 41-0.

Ballinger (9-2) over Breckenridge (7-3) by 1. Commerce (8-2-1) over Van (9-2) by 1.

McGregor (11-0) over Daingerfield Diboll (5-6) over East Chambers (5-5-1)

Crockett (10-1) over Anahuac (10-0-1)

Van Vleck (9-1) over Medina Valley

Refugio (10-1) over Hebbronville (9-1)

Sweeny (10-1) over Hondo (7-3-1) by 13. Port Isabel (11-0) over Taft (9-2) by 14.

Class 2A 2. Pilot Point beat Whitewright, 31-0. 3. East Bernard beat Somerville, 28-0.

> 6. Shallowater beat Kress, 47-0. 7. Groveton beat Buffalo, 21-20. 8. Olney beat Deleon, 33-12.

> > 10. New Deal beat Farwell, 26-0 10. Thorndale beat Temple Academy 27-6. This Week's Playoffs

> > Hale Center (9-0-2) over Panhandle

Wellington (9-1-1) over Crosbyton (5-6)

llowater (10-1) over Stanton (8-3) by Eastland (11-0) over Holliday (10-1) by

Pilot Point (11-0) over Kerens (9-2) by Olney (10-1) over San Saba (7-4) by 13.

Southlake Carroll (7-4) over Whitney (8-3) by 3. Grand Saline (10-1) over Winona (9-2)

Burkeville (9-2) over Quitman (9-2) by Hawkins (8-3) over Quitman (9-2) by 2. Groveton (11-0) over Garrison (5-5-1)

by 13 Rogers (10-0-1) over Shiner (8-2-1) by J. Jourdanton (8-3) over Sabinal (\$27 by East Bernard (10-0) over Thorndale

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Martin heading back to Yanks?

NEW YORK (AP) -Manager Billy Martin and New York Yankees' principal owner George Steinbrenner will be reunited next season, according to a published

The New York Daily News reported in today's editions that Martin, who has twice managed the Yankees, has reached an agreement with the team although no contract has been signed.

The newspaper said that informed sources outside the Yankee organization said Martin will receive an estimated \$500,000 per year, making him the highest-paid manager in baseball.

Martin, who would replace Clyde King as Yankee.

manager, led the Oakland As to the American League West championship in the strikeshortened 1981 season and won Manager of the Year honors with the A's in both 1980 and 1981, the third and fourth times he won the award.

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Coal-powered Tolk Station to have open house

Southwestern Public Service Company will show off their second coal-fired power plant, Tolk Station Unit No. 1, near Muleshoe Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 20 and 21), and everyone in the SPS service area is invited to the open house, said Troy Waddell, district manager in Hereford.

The new coal-fired unit will be of significant help in Company's effort to hold

down the rising costs for the fuels required to generate electricity, Waddell said.

When it is generating at capacity, the 561,000-kilowatt Tolk Unit No. 1 - the largest unit ever built by SPS - will be able to supply the electricity needs of 225,000 people.

Tours of the plant will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. on Saturday. Tours will continue from 1 p.m. until 4 Southwestern Public Service p.m. on Sunday, Waddell said. Casual dress is sug-

the height of a 20-story office building. The chimney stack, from

which cleaned flue gases

from the boiler exit, towers gested. Women should wear 400 feet above the sand hills' slacks and low heels. Tolk Station is located just which surround the power

plant.

south of U.S. Highway 60, The great size of the plant about 10 miles east of is required to house equip-Muleshoe (eight miles west of ment large enough to supply the region's ever-growing de-The power plant is easy to mand for electricity, said find, Waddell said. The Berl Springer, chairman of building which houses the the board and chief executive boiler is 237 feet tall - about officer of Southwestern

Public Service. "We're immensely proud of Tolk Station, which was

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home pay on food than people

in other countries of the

world," Anderson points out.

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people make the best food

and fiber team in the world,"

Farm-City Week is under

direction of the National

Farm-City Council, Inc.,

which is coordinated by

Kiwanis International.

'Together, farm and city

of disposable income.

he believes.

engineers," Springer said. "We know it will help us serve our customers in the Hereford area, and all our customers, more economically. And the availability of more 45,000 square-mile,

four-state service area. SPS serves more than one million people in the south plains and Panhandle of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle, and southwestern Kansas.

Springer said SPS is one of only four major electric utility companies in the United States that employs its own in-house plant design engineers. SPS engineers led by Bill Esler, vice president, engineering, and Jim Matthews, generation design and construction group manager, also oversee construction of the power plants they design, Springer said.

Touring the plant "will be quite an educational experience." Waddell said. Visitors will see Tolk's coalhandling facilities, the coal pulverizers, the boiler, the turbine-generator, miles of steam piping, the plant maintenance shop, and the plant's state-of-the-art computerized control room.

Unit No. 1's boiler burns low-sulfur coal delivered by 110-car trains. At maximum rating the boiler burns approximately 296 tons of coal per hour. That's 7,104 tons of coal each day.

The turbine at maximum output produces about 728,000 horsepower.

The main steam piping at the Unit contains high pressure steam with flow rates as high as 3,800,000 pounds of steam per hour.

Bert Ballengee, president and chief operating officer of Southwestern Public Service. said detailed planning and design for Tolk Station, which is named after former SPS board chairman Roy Tolk, began in 1975. General construction con-

tractor for the plant was Missouri Valley Inc., of Amarillo; the electrical contract work was done by Budwine Service Electric of Carlsbad, N.M. Other companies were contracted to build the evaporative cooling towers and the rail spur to the plant, and to do fencing, paving and insulation work.

On-site construction of the plant involved hundreds of craftsmen and laborers over a period of more than four years. Sometimes, there were as many as 800 workers

Only 150 people are refrom near Gillette, Wyoming, quired to operate the Tolk Unit 24 hours a day, Ballengee said.

'The unit came on-line on

schedule and within budget,"

Ballengee said. "We at SPS

are especially proud that

Tolk, like our other coal-fired

plant, Harrington Station

near Amarillo, was com-

pleted less than one-half the

national average cost for

coal-fired plants. Obviously,

when we can perform like

that, we're saving our

A second, identical unit at

the Muleshoe site, Tolk Sta-

tion Unit No. 2, is now under

construction. It is scheduled

to be in service in 1985. The

second unit will share some of

Unit No. 1's largest equip-

ment, including the on-site

coal-handling system, the

water treatment facility, and

the offices and control room.

Economy is the major

benefit Tolk Station will af-

ford SPS customers Waddell

said, explaining, "The more

we can use coal to fuel our

power plants, the more

money we can save or

SPS' average fuel cost in

1982 to make one kilowatt-

hour of electricity generaged

by natural gas, Ballengee

said, was 3.178 cents. The fuel

cost of kilowatt-hour

generated by coal, he said,

by contrast, was only 1.803

"So, one of the main ways

we're helping our customers

- or, as we express it in our

Company's theme, our part-

ners - manage electricity"

he concluded, "is by max-

customers."

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customers a lot of money."

plants.' Cost of the Unit was \$228.2 The Company's theme is million, excluding allowance You and SPS, partners for funds used during conmanaging electricity, make struction of \$48.3 million. Cost the difference.' per installed kilowatt of Tolk Unit No. 1 in 1983 will capactiy was \$489.

> to 53.6 percent, Ballengee said. The environmental control system at the Tolk Unit No. 1 is another money saver, he said. The fabric filter system, called a baghouse, sifts "fly ash" from the boilder flue gases on their way to the 400-foot-high stack. SPS sells the captured fly ash for use in

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and parking lot fill, and as a soil conditioner. The money made from the sale of the fly ash by-product is charged against the price SPS pays for coal. "That brings down the cost our customers pay for the fuel,"

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Ballengee said. The coal-unloading system SPS uses at Tolk also saves customers' money, he said. Instead of bringing coal from Wyoming in heavy bottomdump railroad cards, and emptying the coal from trestles into a stockpile, SPS has its Tolk coal shipped in lighter-weight "rotary dump" cars. The lighterweight cars are rolled over on their sides in a "rotary dump house" at Tolk, and the fuel costs," Ballengee said, "because use of the lighterweight cars means SPS is hauling in more coal per freight dollar."

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week for the first of two sessions of the Texas. Farmers Union Policy Drafting Commitee. Morris and Cleavinger have been officially appointed as two of 14 farmers

Representatives are appointed annually to this committee in order to take policy county organizations along with amendments and updates and incorporate them into appropriate sections of TFU's existing policy. The policy addresses each commodity as well as many other concerns of family farmers ranging from state and local issues to national and inter-

Among some of the more

national matters.

TFU leaders work on policy

on this special panel.

The committee is responsible for preparing policy statements of the general farm organization for debate and adoption during the Texas Farmers Union state convention which takes place Januray 20-22 in Austin.

resolutions submitted by

WACO - Joe Morris of were adopted by the commit-Gruver and Steve Cleavinger tee include: of Dalhart representing A recommendation that the District 1 of the Texas Farprice of cotton be established on grade and staple only, mers Union were in Waco this

from across the state to serve

significant policies which

eliminating the micronaire Enaction of legislation that would provide improved pro-

tection and the sanctity of ownership of producer-owned commodities stored in warehouses. Opposition to the 50 cents milk tax.

Opposition to any actions that would weaken the Farm Credit System.

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Farm-City Week, Nov. 19-25, agricultural production and

focuses on the involvement of selling of food and fiber profarm and city people as part- ducts." says Anderson. Many businesses, financial the leading agricultural marketing and consuming institutions and individuals states, behind California and are involved in providing supplies, credit and services to

farmers and ranchers and in

associated with

processing and marketing

Texas ranks in third place

in total cash receipts among

Iowa. Texas, however, is

number one in the sales of.

cattle and calves, cotton,

grain sorghum, sheep and

wool, goats and mohair, cab-

are estimated at \$80 billion.

With 186,000 farms in Texas,

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excess of a million dollars in-

vesting in their farm or ranch

Total farm assets in Texas

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Over 7600 force," points out Dr. Carl Texans had Agricultural Extension Ser- FmHA loans

> The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) provided loans to 7672 Texas farmers in Fiscal Year 1982 which ended on Sept. 30, FmHA State Director, J. Lynn Futch, announced to-

Preliminary figures show that nationally the agency provided about 100,000 loans to farmers across the country. The total amount loaned through FmHA Farmer Programs was approximately \$4.1 Billion.

The breakdown of Farmer Program preliminary totals show that Texas FmHA provided 3001 farm operating loans for \$106,170,070; 205 farm ownership loans for \$16,307,270; 4401 natural disaster emergency loans for \$17,136.730; and 36 soil and water loans for \$805,700. Some farmers received more than one type of loan, Mr. Futch said.

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Employee of the Month

Sue Whitfill has been selected as employee of the month at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Ms. Whitfill, a registered nurse, began

working at the hospital in June of 1979. Presenting the certificate of recognition is Jim Bullard, hospital adminsiter.

Revival scheduled at Greenwood Baptist Church

The Rev. Clyde Kendall from Jonesboro, Ga., will be the guest evangelist Thursday through Sunday at Greenwood Baptist Church, Greenwood and Moreman, according to the Rev. Jay Conway, pastor.

The public is invited to revival services, which are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, during the Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m., and Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Kendall has been an ordained minister for 30 years working with independent or non-

Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred

Lozoya are the parents of a

son, Joshua Shamblee, born

Nov. 4. He weighed 6 lbs. 312

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Pacheco

are the parents of twin

daughters, Alice and Celinda.

born Nov. 4. They weighed 4

affiliated Baptist churches, and this is his 21st consecutive year as a full-time evangelist. He has conducted hundreds of local church revival crusades across the nation.

We are living in perilous and crucial days," states Kendall. "The leading scientists, great leaders of the governments of the world and great men of God are saying that unless we have a moral and spiritual awakening, a revival of true Christianity, there is no hope for survival for our generation

Mr. and Mrs. Raymundo

Martinez, Sr., are the parents

of a son, Raymudo Jr., born

Nov. 7. He weighed 8 lbs. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dear-

New Arrivals



Rev: Clyde Kendall

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ing are the parents of a son, "Lies are usually caused Tanner Joe, born Nov. 8. He by undue fear of

Notes

Hospital

PATIENTS IN HOSPTITAL Eula Ashbrook, Denise Brinkman, Inf. Brinkman, Tara Cash, Isabel Celeya, Colby Conkwrigth.

Nell Culpepper, Maria Davila, Ernestina Escobedo, Maria Garcia, Glenda Gonzales, Rae Gonzales.

Hope Herrera, Natividad Jaloma, Louis Liscano, Ray Lopez, Ryan Martinez, Stella Marquez, Elgin Moore.

Carolee Muniz, Inf. Girl Muniz, Ernesto Perez, Maria Ramirez, Inf. Boy Ramirez, Ruby Smith, James Southward.

Linda Uvalle, Rose Ventruella, Gertrude Wade, Elroy Wilson, Lottie Wiltshire.

Publishing

company

described

Members of El Llano Study Club met Monday in the home of Mozell Childers, with Kathy Johnson as co-hostess. Linda Davis, a guest, told members about Word Inc., a company which publishes Christian-oriented books.

Helen Eades reviewed the "Home Sweet Fishbowl" by Denise Turner. The book gives an interesting view of a minister's wife and family.

Rhonda Wagner was welcomed as a new member. Other members present were Sue Amstutz, Zula Arney, Jean Ballard, Opal Bookout, Jane Coplen, Jeane Dowell, Billie Farr, Delores Foster, Diane Hoelscher, Ursalee Jacobsen, Donna Jones Leona Kimball, and Avis

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PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Lou Ann Roundsluncheon speaker

Area guests attend Thanksgiving breakfast

The Deaf Smith-Castro and TALS treasurer; Jeannie Counties Legal Secretaries Tucker, PLS, Friona. Association held its annual Thanksgiving prayer breakfast at the Hereford State Bank recently. The

speaker was Bob Wear. Special guests included TALS officers, Karol McVay, PLS, CLA, president, Odessa; Jerry Bryce, CLA, parliamentarian, Lubbock: Beth Walker, recording secretary, Clarendon; and the local chapter president Dimmitt

Others present were

guests, Linda Hughes, and Paula Tucker, Friona; Vinita Wear, Hereford; Virginia Unruhe, Ojai, Calif., and Sue Unrushe, Durham. N.C.

Members attending were Sherry Hoover, Nancy Nixon, Mildred Fuhrmann, PLS, and Peggie Fox, Hereford; Clara Vick, Laurie Ewing, and Mildred Sheffy, PLS, CPS,

Lubbock Jayceettes to hold art sale Saturday, Sunday

throughout Texas and Oklahoma will be featured at a starving artist sale Saturday and Sunday. Sponsored by the Lubbock Jayceettes. the exposition will be held at the National Guard Armory, 2901 4th Street in Lubbock.

Leigh Sims, chairman for the sale, said "many kinds of art, such as jewelry, oil paintings, ceramics, macrame, and wire sculpture will be featured.

The sale will be open Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the will go to charities. In past years, proceeds from the sale went to the March of Dimes, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Family Services of Lubbock, Lubbock Area Foster Parents Association, Lubbock Area Children's Shelter, Lubbock

The works of artist Jaycees' Children's Shopping Tour and the Texas Jaycee Campus

This will be the tenth annual sale the Jayceettes have sponsored.

The World Almanac



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(1.) Christopher J. Dodd (2) Alphonse M. D'Amato (3) Dale Bumpers (4) Bill Bradley (5) Strom Thurmond (a) New Jersey (b) Arkan-

Carolina (e) New York

ANSWERS 1. c2. e3. b4. a5. d

sas (c) Connecticut (d) South

Hereford CowBelles hold installation

The Hereford CowBelles met at noon Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club with Jolene Bledsoe, Mary Roark, and Irene McKinster as

Three new members, Mrs. Kenny Gearn, Jr., Mrs. Bill Carrothers, and Billie Cluck from Dimmitt, were welcomed. Marsha Estep was a

Playing the role of a judge, Ms. McKinster installed new officers as a jury panel. She portrayed the other members as possible suspects, to be judged guilty or innocent of elping the jury.

Installed were Charmayne Klett, president, Elaine Mies, first vice-president; Sue Sims, second vice-president; Dee Anne Trotter, secretary; Frances Berry, treasurer; and Betty Rudder, Beef for

Father's Day chairman.

Elaine Mies reported on the Texas CowBelle fall convention held recently in Austin. She mentioned that the two \$500 CowBelles scholarships which the local chapter helped to support were presented and noted that an announcement was made at the convention that Hereford CowBelles had sold \$7,000 worth of beef certificates last

Members were informed that the Farm Bureau will begin selling beef certificates

The program was given by Mrs. Whitney Rounds, who demonstrated cooking with beef. She prepared marinated steak, hot cheesy beef dip, and several meat-

Christmas Hall-iday open house planned

The second annual open Hunnicutt of Channing, a house at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 515 Ave. B., will be held form 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission will be by donation only. Suggested price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Pre-school children will be admitted free of charge.

Five artists will be featured. Exhibiting their artwork from Hereford will be Randy Jones, who will display his pastel portraits; Giles Boone, exhibiting his hand-crafted rocking horses; and John Stribling, president and manager of Western Wool Weavera of Hereford, who will give a demonstration on wool weaving.

Jean Marlow of Amarillo will display oils suitable for Christmas giving and Bob

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member of the board of directors of the Hall, will display his bronze sculpture.

Refreshments will be serv-

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Installing Officers

Hereford Cowbelles met Tuesday for a luncheon and business meeting at the Hereford Country Club. During the meeting, newly elected officers were installed. From left are Sarah Lawson, introducing Irene McKinister, installing officer; Charmayne Klett, presi-

dent; Elaine Mies, first vice-president; Sue Sims, second vice-president; Dee Ann Trotter, secretary; and Frances Berry; treasurer. Not pictured is Betty Rudder, Beef for Father's Day chairman.

Food Bank open house set Sunday

The High Plains Food Bank will officially open its doors with an open house from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, according to Gaines Franks, executive director of the food

South Grand Street in Amarillo. Dedication ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. that day with Judge Mary Lou Robinson officiating.

Tours will be given through the warehouse area and an ongoing slide show will explain to visitors how a food bank operates.

Hosts and hostesses for the

event will be board members of the High Plains Food Bank.

Volunteer groups helped to insure the food bank was ready for the opening date by donating food.

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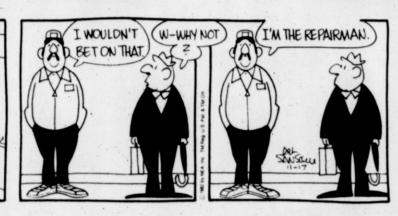


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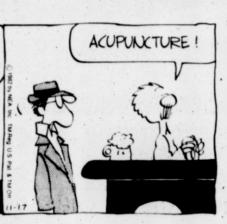




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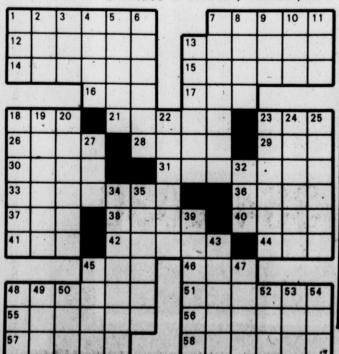
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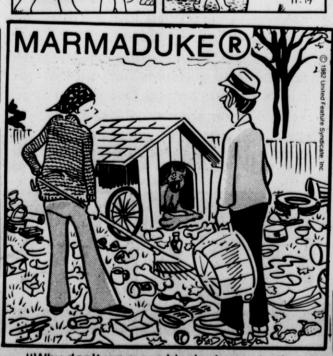
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Different kinds of fruit trees can quickly be identified by examining their fruit. A variety that produces delicious fruit never produces an inedible kind! And a tree producing an inedible kind can't produce what is good! So the trees having the inedible fruit are chopped down and thrown on the fire. Yes, the way to identify a tree or a person is by the kind of fruit produced.

Not all who talk like godly people are. They may refer to Me as 'Lord,' but still won't get to heaven. For the decisive question is whether they obey My Father in heaven. At the Judgment many will tell Me, 'Lord, Lord, we told others about You and used Your name to cast out demons and to do many other great miracles.' But I will reply. 'You have never been Mine. Go away, for your deeds are evil." (Matthew 7:13-23)



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Television Schedules

WEDNESDAY

EVENING (9) MOVIE: 'The Black Bird' Detective Sam Spade's son doesn't realize he has a 4 7 10 News
5 Jazzercise
6 Gomer Pyle Rroeze Brothers
 Barney Miller
 Highlights
 Moneyline
 El Derecho de Nacer Kroeze Brothers

Telenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco da a luz un hijo ilegitimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del nino pero 'Mama' Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebe. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia fami-lia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zurita

6:30 S Yoga 6:30 M*A*S*H S MacNeil Lehrer Report Andy Griffith Family Feud Rex Humbard (8) Rex Humbard
(9) Jeffersons
(10) ESPN SportsCenter
(12) Sports Tonight
(13) Trampa Para un
Sonador Un hombre se encuentra entre el amor de
dos mujeres. Antonio Grimau, Cristina Alberto, Dora
Prince.

Prince.
[HBO] Consumer Reports 8:30
The Dollars and Sense The Dollars and Sense Show. This show looks at vacuum cleaners, turkeys

cake mixes and other prodcake mixes and other products.

2 College Basketball:
U.S.S.R. vs. Virginia
Beal People Tonight's program features a wedding of Captain Sticky, a trick-shot golfer and a 75-year-old newlywed who jogs. (60 min.) 7:00 5 Survival Special 'Oran-

gutans Orphans of the Wild. A close-up look at the gentle but intelligent or-angutan is presented. (60 (a) MOVIE: 'Man Without a Star' A ranch foreman helps the lady owner fight a neighboring rancher in a barbed wire war. Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain. Claire Trevor 1955.

Tales of the Gold Monkey

Monkey

8 Camp Meeting USA

EVENING

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3 Yoga
M*A*S*H
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Andy Griffith
Family Feud
How Can I Live

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 Entertainment Tonight
 ESPN SportsCenter
 Sports Tonight
 Chiquilladas
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 Dawson and Nick Buoniconti
 analyze this week's NFL action and look ahead to next
 week's agmos

2 | Spy
4 | Fame Coco is discov-

ered by a talent scout. (60 min.)

(5) Sneak Previews Co-hosts Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons look at what's

one-man crusade against the

4 7 10 News

6:00

7:00

7:30

9:30

son doesn't realize he has a priceless bird until crooks try to steal it. George Segal, Stephane Audran, Lionel Stander 1975

MOVIE: 'Blue and the Gray' Part 3

(11) Auto Racing '82: USAC Stocks from Springfield, IL (12) Prime News

IHBOI MOVIE: 'Ice Castles'

A young figure skater's skater's A young figure skater's dreams of Olympic glory seem shattered after she is almost totally blinded in ar

accident Robby Benson, Lynn-Holly Johnson, Colleen Dewhurst 1979. 8:00 Facts of Life Natalie's visits

school.

3 Nuclear War: A Guide
to Armageddon Tonight's
program visualizes the effects of a nuclear bomb detonated above St. Paul's
Cathedral plus columnist
Charles McDowell explores
the civil defense debate. (60) the civil defense debate. (60 7 Fall Guy Colt battles all

odds to save a lovable circus orangutan (60 min.)

3 Jim Bakker

13 La Carabina de Ambrosio Comedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain, Javier Lopez y Gina Montez

Family Ties Alex exposes a cheating scandal in the school newspaper (13 Vanessa

13 Vanessa

(2) 700 Club

② Quincy Quincy investigates the death of a small-town bully (60 min.)

⑤ Non-Fiction Television
Between a Rock and a Hard
Place. Tonight's program
examines how three West
Virginia coal miners feel
about their work and their
lives (60 min.)

⑥ TBS Evening News

② Dynasty Blake and Alexis are locked in a power
struggle and Micheal tries to
convince Alexis that he is
her son (60 min.)

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§ Oral Roberts

9 News
12 Freeman Reports
13 24 Horas
IHBO! MOVIE: 'Howling' A young journalist seeking reyoung journalist seeking re-fuge from the city finds ter-ror at a California retreat Dee Wallace, Patrick Macnee, Dennis Dugan. 1981. Rated R. ⑤ NBA Basketball: At-lanta at Seattle ⑧ John Ankerberg ① NFL Films 'Legends of the Fall.'

Soap ESPN SportsCenter Sports Tonight Pelicula: 'La Culpa fue

13: Pelicula: 'La Culpa fue de Eva'
10:30 ② Another Life
③ Tonight Show
⑤ Business Report
② ② Charlie's Angels
⑥ Sound of the Spirit
⑤ Archie's Place Mike.
Gloria and Joey show up for Thanksgiving (R)
12 Crossfire

11:00

Gloria and Joey show up for Thanksgiving (R)

(12 Crossfire IHBO MOVIE: 'Falling in Love Again'. A discontented middle-aged man tries to recapture his lost youth. Elliott Gould, Susannah York, Kaye Ballard. Rated PG.

(2) Burns & Allen
(5) Perspectives
(3) Jim Bakker
(10) MOVIE: Suddenly, Love A young woman from the ghetto wins the affections of a socially prominent lawyer and attempts to escape her unhappy background. Cindy Williams, Paul Shenar. 1978.

(11) CFL Football: Western Division Semifinal Semifinal Semifinal Late Night with David Letterman David is joined by Myron Cohen and Emily Jones. (60 min.)

(2) Movie: 'Dial M for Murder'.

(12) Moneyline Update

11:30

MOVIE: 'Dial M for Murder'.

12 Moneyline Update

11:45 MOVIE: 'Go, Man, Go!'
An all-black basketball team fights to rise from obscurity Harlem Globetrotters, Sidney Poitter, Dane Clark 1954.

12:00 2 I Married Joan
2 Last Word
3 Blackwood Brothers
12 Mike Douglas People Now

13 Infamia Telenovela en la cual Linda esta casada con un hombre cuyo unico interes es su compania. A pe-sar de esto Linda se sar de esto Linda se mantiene junto a su esposo

hasta que accidentalmente encuentra a Victor el cual seis anos atras iba a conver-tirse en su esposo. Susana

Dosamantes, Julio Aleman

12:15 [HBO] MOVIE: 'True Confessions' A brutal 'murder tests the conflicting loyalites of two brothers. Robert De Niro. Robert Duvall, Charles Durning 1981. Rated R.

12:30 ② My Little Margie

 NBC News Overnight
 God's News
 13. Trampa Para un Sonador Un hombre se encuentra entre el amor de cuentra entre el amor de dos mujeres. Antonio Gri-mau. Cristina Alberto, Dora

 Bachelor Father
 Gunsmoke
 Jim Bakker
 B S News Nightwatch
 Sports Update 1:00

2 Life of Riley
3 Muppet Show
11 ESPN SportsCenter
12 Crossfire

MOVIE: 'Term of Trial' A schoolmaster is accused of assault by a young student he has tried to help Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret, Sara Miles, 1963.

2 700 Club
2 Love American Style
3 Lundstroms
Nightbeat
12 Prime News
13 La Carabina de
Ambrosio Comedia musical
presentando a Fito Giron,
Ofelia Guilmain, Javier Lopez
y Gina Montez.

[HBO] MOVIE: The For-mula' This film follows the action during an international synthetic fuel conspiracy George C Scott, Marlon Brando, Marthe Keller, 1980 Rated R

CNN Headline News
Rex Humbard
Tom Cottle Show
Hauto Racing '82: USAC
Stocks from Springfield, IL 2:30

THURSDAY

11 Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ 13 Noche de Gala IHBO MOVIE: 'Cutters Way' A bitter Vietnam ve-teran draws his wife and his only friend into an obsessive derer. John Heard, Je Bridges, Lisa Eichorn. 1981 Rated R.

2 700 Club
Cheers Diane realizes 8:00 Carla has made a fool of her by leading her to believe a lie about Sam.

(5) Texas Governor's 7 Tod Close For Comfort

finds the girl of his Jim Bakker 10 Simon & Simon
1 Taxi Louie falls in love
1 It Takes Two Molly's -8:30 mom turns up missing when the hospital orderlies go on

9:00 4 Hill Street Blues A

Hill Street Blues A cover-up puts Capt. Furillo between two mayoral candidates while LaRue and Washington move in on a bogus doctor. (60 min.)

Expresion:

Oral Roberts

News

Mews

Mews

Tony Brown's Journal

Sergeant Benjamin. Tony Brown probes the lack of power black actors have in dramatic television productions.

happening at the movies.

(i) NCAA Football: Miami/
Ohio at Cincinnati

Joanie Loves Chachi caught by Al and Louisa at a banned French art film.

B Camp Meeting USA

MOVIE: 'Taxi Driver' A ions.

§ Eagle's Nest
[HBO] All Night Radio An
all-night radio station is humorously profiled.

§ Dick Cavett 'Salute to
the British Empire.' First of 2
parts. Germaine Greer is the
quest. man, haunted by the world he sees through the window of his cab, explodes in a

guest.

(a) TBS Evening News
(b) Good News America
(c) Soap
(d) ESPN SportsCenter.
(d) Sports Tonight
(d) Pelicula: 'La Vida Tiene
Tres Dias'

decadence of New York City. Robert DeNiro, Cybill Shepherd, Jodie Foster. 1976 Magnum, P.I. An aged wrestler hires Magnum to find his long lost son. (60 min.) Tres Dias'
I/BOJ MOVIE: 'So Fine' A
college professor becomes a
successful fashion designer
in this comedy. Ryan O'Neal,
Jack Warden, Richard Kiel.
Rated R.

2 Another Life
Tonight Show Johnny is
joined by Jerry Lee Lewis.
(60 min.)

Business Report

find his long lost son. (60 min.)

(1) NFL Story: Line By Line If the NFL Players strike continues, this program will be pre-empted and NFL Films will be aired.

(2) Prime News

(3) No Empujen

(5) Wild America At the Crossroads. Wildlife's struggle for survival in modern America is examined.

(2) Star of the Family Jennie leaves home to suffer some hard knocks. Business Report
 Charlie's Angels (a) Contact
(b) Quincy Quincy investigates the death of a prize fighter. (R) (60 min.)
(12 Crossfire

11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(3) Contemporary Health

Issue

MOVIE: 'Mildred ambitious Pierce' An ambitious woman and her selfish daughter fall in love with the same man. Joan Crawford, Ann Blyth, Eve Arden. 1945

 Jim Bakker
 Auto Racing '82: USAC Stocks from Springfield, IL 11:30 ② Jack Benny Show
② Late Night with David
Letterman David is joined
by Devo and Pee Wee Herman. (60 min.)

(5) Contemporary Health (§) Contemporary Health Issue

Nightline

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To Catch a Thief' An ex-convict and jewel thief falls in love with a wealthy American girl and finds he is suspected of continuing his old thievery.

Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landis. 1955.

MOVIE: 'McCloud: The New Mexican Connection' McCloud becomes the pri-McCloud becomes the pri-mary victim of a television

campaign against police bru-tality after he arrests a murtailty after he arrests a murder suspect. Dennis Weaver, J. D. Cannon, Rick Nelson. 1972. (12 Moneyline Update IHBO) MOVIE: 'Ghost Story' An unforgiving ghost returns 50 years after her death to punish those responsible. Fred Astaire, Melyen Douglas, John House. vyn Douglas, John House-

12:00 ② I Married Joan
② Last Word
③ Jewish Voice
① Mike Douglas People
Now 13 Infamia Telenovela en la cual Linda esta casada con

un hombre cuyo unico in-teres es su compania. A pe-sar de esto Linda se mantiene junto a su esposo mantiene junto a su esposo respeteando su reputacion hasta que accidentalmente encuentra a Victor el cual seis anos atras iba a convertirse en su esposo. Susana Dosamantes, Julio Aleman.

12:30 ② My Little Margie

■ NBC News Overnight

⑤ Good News

⑤ Chiquilladas

1:00 ② Bachelor Father

⑥ Gunsmoke

⑤ Jim Bakker

⑥ CBS News Nightwatch

⑥ Sports Update

⑤ No Empujen

1:30 ② Life of Riley

Muppet Show

1:00

Get plugged in

MOVIE: 'Pajama Party'
A Martian scout, sent to
earth to prepare for an invasion, lands amid a teenage
party. Tommy Kirk, Annette
funicello, Elsa Lanchester.
1964.
(i) FSPN SportsCenter.

1964
(I) ESPN SportsCenter
(I) Crossfire
(I) Noche de Gala
(HBO) Inside the NFL Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti analyze this week's NFL ac-tion and look ahead to next week's games
2 700 Club
Love American Style
3 Jerry Falwell
Nightbeat
12 Prime News 2:00

Ton Cottle Show
Tom Cottle Show
Tom FL Story: Line By Line
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pre-empted and 'NFL Films' will be aired.

(13) Lo Imperdonable [HBO] MOVIE: 'Paternity' A bachelor goes on a cam-paign to find the right surrogate mother to provide him with an heir. Burt Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo, Lauren Hutton. 1981.

3:00 T Wild, Wild West

① Camerons
② MOVIE: 'Two Flags
West' Southern prisoners of
war volunteer for the Union
army, solely to fight Indians.
Linda Darnell, Joseph Cotton, Jeff Chandler. 1950
① Top Rank Boxing from
Atlantic City, NJ
3:15 ② Mission Impossible
3:30 ② Ross Bagley
② Revival Fires
4:00 Classic Country
③ God's News Behind
News

God's News Behind News
(1) Prog cont'd
(1) Sports
(3) El Derecho de Nacer Telenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco da à luz un hijo ilegitimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del nino pero 'Mama' Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebe. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zurita. IHBOI All Night Radio An all-night radio station is humaronica. InBOT All Right Hadio And Indipendent and Station is humorously profiled.

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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Thoughts on prostate surgery

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 52 years old and have some difficulties in urinating. My doctor told me that I have a small benign prostatic enlargement and that it equires an operation.

What kind of side effects can appear after such an operation? Is a male unable to perform sexually after a prostate operation? Is it true that a penile implant is necessary after a transurethral resection? What is a penile implant?

In my native country my doctor prescribed testos-terone. My doctor here considers that testosterone is bad and should not be used in prostatic enlargement.

Considering the prostate enlargement is not very big. can you advise some medicine that can postpone the operation?

DEAR READER - A decision on whether prostate surgery is required really depends upon how much obstruction of the bladder it is causing. The prostate gland encircles the urethral tube that drains the bladder.

The prostate need not be greatly enlarged to cause evere obstruction. Think of the prostate gland as a doughnut and the urethral tube to drain the bladder passes through the hole in the doughnut. If the hole becomes smaller and smaller-it can cause a lot of obstruction regardless of the overall size.

Obviously the more obstruction you have, the more difficulties you have with urination. The transurethral resection simply inserts an instrument through the urethral tube and electrically cuts out the center of the prostate, making the hole big enough for normal drainage. In most cases the surgery will not prevent normal sexual performance later. It will affect the valves that close off the bladder from the prostate to pass backward into the

bladder rather than forward in the normal manner.

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pillow each night. If you are used to a small soft pillow and sleep on a larger firm one you may wake up with a

stiff neck. And the same

applies to sleeping with a

large firm pillow and then

sleeping with no pillow. The choice of the type of pillow is less important than the consistency of your sleeping habit.

The same applies to how many pillows you use. Some patients with medical problems need to be propped up.

Pillows designed to give just the right support to parts of the body are often important to patients with such problems as arthritis, and may even be important for the legs.

British nuke war film very 'explicit'

NEW YORK (AP) - A pumpkin, standing in for a human head, is shredded by exploding glass. A leg of lamb is burnt to a crisp. Faces are charred beyond recognition.

There is no medicine now

available to prevent pros-

tate enlargement. Testos-

terone stimulates prostate.

enlargement and that is why

it is not given in these condi-

DEAR DR. LAMB - It's

a known fact that it is best

to sleep on an extra-firm

mattress. What about choos-

ing a pillow? Should it be a

soft, medium or firm one?

And how about sleeping on

DEAR READER - A

firm mattress is usually best

but don't forget that some

people find water beds very

The most important aspect

is to use the same type of

Pillows are important.

two pillows?

comfortable, too.

There's nothing nambypamby about the way British television portrays the effects of nuclear war in "Nuclear War: A Guide to Armageddon," a BBC import on public television tonight.

The disclaimer at the beginning of the broadcast -"Decide now who should or shouldn't watch" - should not be regarded in the same way American television warns about movies for mature audiences. It is not an idle advisory.

American audiences have come to expect sober, evenhanded documentaries about nuclear war. Earlier this year, NBC talked about the effects of a nuclear explosion over Chicago. The BBC shows it. In detail.

his is a film about which make no political point," says narrator Ludovic Kennedy, but don't believe it. Although politicians aren't on the program, an anti-nuclear point of view is clear.

"A Guide to Armageddon" is a powerful and jarring portrait, designed to agitate viewers. Some, however, will say it crosses the borders of good taste.

The premise is that a onemegaton bomb has been detonated over St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Can residents of the immediate area survive? Would they

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14-17 lbs. Bellies were .50-2.50 higher

at 73.00-75.00 for 12-14 lbs. No sales

reported on hams.

The documentary begins with images of lithe dancers in tights and leotards as they stretch and warm up. "The human body is a fragile thing," Kennedy says. The next 30 minutes illustrate humanity's mismatch against the heat and the radiation from an atomic bomb.

As harsh statistics about anticipated casualties are read aloud dispassionately, pictures graphically show the potential human devastation. As the effect of the bomb moves further from the explosion, where death seems a

certainty, the "survivors" are likely to suffer fractured bones X-rays are shown Winds, at 2,000 mph, will wreak havoc. Flying glass slices through the pumpkin, with an old woman's face

superimposed. In the most stomachwrenching sequences, makeup is used to indicate how faces would look after the searing heat of the blast.

The segments on how people should try to prepare for a nuclear attack take on the absurd air of a Monty Python skit. For example, residents within a certain range of the blast who follow the instructions of the British government could survive "for 17 seconds," the broadcast says.

Those who build one sort of suggested shelter "might not only be roasted, but suffocated" as well. The program suggests additional problems, such as getting into the shelter in time and keeping out the neighbors.

Officials say they're puzzled

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) - Officials at an Amoco Oil Co. refinery are puzzled by the demands made in a letter threatening the company's facilities if terminated workers are not rehired, the Houston Chronicle reported

"The request for reinstatement is very broad," R.M. Bishop, employee relations manager for the refinery, told the paper.

"We do not know if it includes people who may have been let go from temporary jobs," he said. "We do not know if includes people who were terminated during their probationary period. We do not know if it applies only to permanent employees.

resolving disputes over the equity and justice of disciplinary discharges," he said. "These have always worked in the past. As employee relations manager, I have always been open to appeals for review of these questions. That avenue is open now either directly or through an intermediary.

The statement came after Amoco officials received the second threatening letter from a group calling itself "The People's Worker Reveloutionery (sic) Committee for Worker Justice."

Amoco facilities have been checked for explosives, but none have been found, Huerta



Polly Fisher English measures deciphered

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY - I have a number of old cookbooks that were published in England (they belonged to my British mother) and I'd love to prepare some of the recipes from them. However, I know that the measurements are not quite the same as American measurements - for example their tablespoon is not the same as our tablespoon. I've been unable to find a comparison chart. Do you have any information on this? - CINDY

DEAR CINDY - Here are the basic units and how they 'measure" up. Dry ingredients: two American (or level) tablespoons equals British (or heaping) tablespoon. Liquid ingredients: two American pints equals one and three-fourths Imperial (British) pint; one and one-fourth American pints equals one Imperial pint. This should get you through most recipes successfully. Obviously measurements in pounds and ounces, which are used consistently in British recipes (as opposed to our "cups,") are the same here as there and can be weighed out on any good household and kitchen scale. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - To keep preschoolers busy for a while, sit them in an large empty open box or laundry basket with an old magazine and a pair of safe blunt-end scissors. They can while away the time cutting out pictures to make col-

lages and the mess of paper scraps stays in the box.

Recently I knocked a hot iron on the floor. Although it only stayed there a second, it melted the carpet slightly, leaving a sticky mess on the iron. To clean the iron, I sprayed some window cleaner on a rag and ironed the rag. The iron came up cleaner than it was before the accident!

A friend's teen-aged son decided to make muffins for the first time the other day. When he read that the recipe was to be mixed by hand, he declared that he wouldn't do it that way; he was going to use a fork! - JENNIFER

DEAR JENNIFER — What can I say? For your good Pointers AND the chuckle of the week, I can't help but name yours the Pointers of the Week. You'll be receiving your autographed copy of Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer soon. Many

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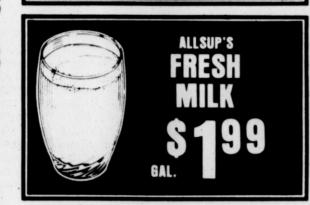
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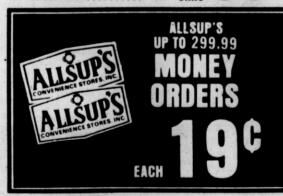
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