Step from third grade to fourth a big one

By JERI CURTIS Staff Writer

It is a big step from third to fourth grade in Hereford schools because a child must make the social adjustment of a new school.

Ms. Ruth Fritz, fourth grade teacher at Shirley Intermediate, watches during that year "a phenomenon that happens."

"I will see a great maturing process through the year, they leave much more mature," she said. "I think they are becoming aware of the world around them so much more. They aren't real sophisticated yet, but they

Wednesday

are old enough that they can do a lot. For the most part they are very anxious to

Those multiplication tables learned in third grade are really handy for fourth grade's long division. Other math topics include the use of fractions and introduction of

"In reading we are continuing to build on skills and do a lot more with research and learning how to use the library," she said. Prefixes and suffixes are studied and the focus is on broadening the vocabulary.

Fourth grade starts book

reports and subjects like health. The kids learn to start research papers.

"Basically, I'm just getting them ready for what they are going to face next year," she said. "It's the beginning of the independent work they will have to do."

In fifth grade, the independent work starts. They become more familiar with research skills and are required to do special reports.

"The already have the skills to learn," says Carlynn DeLozier, West Central teacher. "They can begin to do critical thinking and move

to use their brains.'

Self discipline is emphasized at a time when the child is more socially oriented than ever and it's often difficult to know when to work independently and when to have fun. It is the first year students are really pressed to become responsible and instill self motivation.

Ms. DeLozier said kids at this age are establishing an identity and knowing who they are is very important. That emotional change is coupled with a physical change in bodies.

Individually pupils are

missile-launching submarine

called the Typhoon. He said

the two countries are about

The document was issued

in an obvious attempt to

muster support for President

Reagan's embattled defense

spending plans at a time

when even Republicans loyal

to the administration are call-

Unlike many government

documents, the latest Pen-

tagon report - entitled

"Soviet Military Power" -

was printed in a form design-

ed to attract readers in the

general public, as well as

Congress. The red-covered

report is filled with

multicolored sketches,

even in bombers.

ing for cuts.

realizing that what they have to do in class may not be busy work, but a learning tool.

Prime numbers, factorization and indepth fraction work is introduced. A demand for English grammar skills is made and students must learn the parts of speech in order to start

diagraming sentences. "I like the eagerness of this age," said Ms. DeLozier, who has taught all but first, seventh and eleventh grades. "I appreciate fifth grade humor, they always have something to share."

Not quite kids and not quite adults describes the awkward

and easy-to-read charts.

It contained no real sur-

prises but does provide

details on a wide variety of

Soviet weapons and confirms

some unofficial reports, such

as the recent Soviet testing of

age of sixth graders. "There is an enormous dif-

ference between fifth and sixth," says Rhonda Long. "It's amazing. They grow up physically and emotionally.

The Bluebonnet teacher said there isn't a lot of new things introduced in sixth grade, but an extensive review of what they've already had. However, it is a vitally important year in preparing students for junior

"They just are so excited they can't wait," she said. Her job entails a lot of counseling, talking and preparing her students for

A lot of the boy-girl things

start, she said, and there is an



Bull Presentation

the way too. Three lucky persons walked away a little bit richer as a result of special drawings

Smith County Chamber of Commerce held one of the drawings.

A drawing sponsored by The Hereford Brand failed to turn up a \$100 winner, however, Rodney Jones, Jimmy Madrigal, and Casey Berry all had a shot from halfcourt for the young Berry.

was sponsored by the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA. which netted some \$2,700 from the event to go towards

match with the California Coasters, and edged out a local team 16-14 in a special five-minute game during the



Bucketeers star Meadowlark Lemon was presented with the "Hereford Bull" by the chamber of commerce at his team's appearance here Tuesday evening. Making the presentation in front of a crowd in excess of 1,800 was chamber sports committee chairman Jerry Morgan. (Brand Photo by Jeri Cur-

Bucketeers draw crowd of 1,800

A crowd of basketball fans in excess of 1,800 crammed into the La Plata Junior High School gym Tuesday night to enjoy the wizardry and comedy of Meadowlark Lemon

and his Bucketeers. Those in attendance were treated to over two hours of showmanship by Lemon and his crew, and had a chance of picking up some cash along

held at halftime.

Michelle Garza won \$10 by connecting on a pair of free throws, Robert Ray took home \$15 for making three charity shots, and Steven La-

its building fund. The Bucketeers won their

halftime break

Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Cecil Guthrie

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Fashion show

slated tonight

Fashions and accessories from 16 local mer-

chants will be featured at the community

center tonight as the first city-wide Spring

Fashion Show begins at 7:30 p.m. The public is

invited to the show, which is sponsored by The

The show will last approximately one hour,

with two models participating from each

store, Stores included in the show are Cowan's

Jewelers, The Vogue, Helen's Youth Shop, Lit-

tle's, Susan's, C.R. Anthony, Kester's

Also, J.C. Penney, Etcetera, Louise's, Mode

O'Day, Gaston's, Grandma's Korner Too, The

This year's new line of bright colors and

natural fabrics will be one feature of the show

as models doff fashions for the upcoming spr-

An exclusive spring fashion preview section

will be presented in The Brand on Sunday,

Hereford Brand, at no cost.

Jewelry, and The Pants Cage.

Funny Farm, and Sweetbriar.

ing season.

a second new solid-fuel, inter-

The report was issued

several days after govern-

ment specialists on the Soviet

(See SOVIET, Page 2)

continental ballistic missile.

March 9, 1983 82nd Year, No. 175, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County Report lists Soviet military aims

A senior defense official,

asked to assess the overall

thrust of the Soviet buildup,

told reporters at a briefing,

"It looks like they're trying to

However, under question-

ing, the official - who spoke

on the condition that his name

not be used - said that

"strategically we are better"

than the Soviets in strategic

nuclear weapons. "We are

but that the United States is

'obviously superior" in

missile-firing submarines,

although the Soviets are star-

dominate the world."

WASHINGTON (AP) -Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger today issued a new report which he said documents a "relentless" Soviet drive toward military superiority in all fields, in-

cluding space warfare. 'The recent change in Soviet leadership gives every indication that neither the direction or the pace of military programs is likely to slacken," said the 107-page That was when Weinberger put out his first such report.

"The U.S.S.R. during the past year has pushed ahead with force modernization, expansion and forward deployment on a scale even larger

than before," the report said. In a foreword, Weinberger said that "the updated facts presented in this report leave no doubt as to the U.S.S.R.'s dedication to achieving military superiority in all

document detailing Soviet

The Hereford



Misdirection Shot

Meadowlark Lemon got a bit confused at one point during the Bucketeers' game against the California Coasters Tuesday night and took a shot at one of the practice rims along the side of the court at La Plata. Lemon's hijinks kept a capacity crowd in stitches throughout the performance. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis).

Freeze measure heading to House

WASHINGTON (AP) House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. is predicting a "very, very close" vote next week on a nuclear weapons freeze resolution, even though a key panel approved the measure overwhelming-

The House Foreign Affairs Committee endorsed a freeze resolution 27-9 Tuesday as opponents and supporters rallied in gray, drizzling weather outside the Capitol.

Meanwhile in Orlando, Fla., President Reagan urged evangelical leaders to speak out against backers of the freeze and "those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority.

At a Capitol Hill rally, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, predicted, "The American people will have repudiated the freeze-niks" by the 1984

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., on the other hand, said it is "voodoo arms control" for the administration to argue that an arms buildup is needed as a prelude to a meaningful agreement to curb nuclear missiles. Capitol Police estimated

that between 4,000 and 5,000 people heard Kennedy and others at the pro-freeze rally, and between 600 and 700 freeze opponents attended the counter-Falwell demonstration

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a leading supporter of a freeze, said he expected the resolution to be approved when it comes to a vote in the House, possibly next Tues-

O'Neill, D-Mass., made the "very, very close" assessment in a meeting with eporters.

Randall Forsberg, a leader of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, told a meeting of supporters earlier this week that the resolution is expected to fall short by 10 votes or less in the Republican-controlled

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holding our own," he said. Another official said the Soviets are superior in intercontinental ballistic missiles

> photographs, illustrations ting to deploy a giant new Jobs bill sails through Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$3.9 billion recession-relief bill is sailing through the Senate despite expected buffeting by Democrats trying to enlarge it and Republicans hoping to keep it smaller than

Majority Leader Howard Baker scheduled debate on the emergency jobs bill today on the Senate floor, although final action is not expected

until Thursday. The legislation is designed to provide relief from the nation's 10.4 unemployment rate, especially in states with the highest numbers of jobless, and to provide emergency housing and food for those who have run out of money for basic needs.

It contains money for federal public works projects, job training programs and farm price supports, as well as money to aid welfare mothers and their children and to help private charities provide aid for the homeless.

The Democrat-controlled House approved a \$4.9 billion jobs bill last week. In the Senate, Democrats are expected to propose some additions when floor votes begin. The Senate bill has more

humanitarian aid than does the House-approved legislation, which provides more for construction projects.

But Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon says he will try to cut \$373 million from the measure at the request of President Reagan.

Among the amendments expected in the Senate are proposals to add \$200 million for public health medical care for the families of unemployed, extension of unemployment benefits for those whose checks have run out, a bailout of the railroad workers retirement system, speeding up payment of revenue sharing to the states and a variety of efforts to target money to the highest unemployment areas.

One reason why the legislation is moving so quickly is an additional \$5 billion included for states that are running out of funds to pay unemployment benefits, many of them as early as next week.

Much of the maneuvering among Republican senators is designed to strengthen their position in a House-Senate conference commit-

Agreement on oil seen by Thursday

LONDON (AP) - Saudi oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said today that OPEC oil chiefs would "most probably" reach agreement on prices by Thursday.

Hours earlier Iran, in its first gesture of compromise, said it would cut its oil production target by nearly onethird if the cartel abandons plans to reduce its base price of \$34 a barrel.

"Our position is for fixation of the \$34 price, stabilization of the market, and we would cut our (production) by 1 million barrels per day," said deputy Iranian oil minister Abbas Honardoost.

OPEC has been under intense pressure to cut its base

price of \$34 a barrel because the world recession has sharply reduced sales and led to an oil glut. The London meetings are aimed at heading off a worldwide price

After the 13 OPEC oil ministers broke for lunch, Yamani told reporters: "I think we will reach an agreement no matter what you hear. That's my feeling. I'm not just dreaming. I am telling you my assessment of the situation.

"There are so many problems, but we are solving them," he said. "Most probably, either tonight of

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March 20, and will include complete coverage of the fashion show tonight. An in-depth preview of fashion trends, both abroad and in the United States will be spotlighted. At the show tonight, several door prizes will be given away from the participating merchants, and a special grand prize of Deaf

Smith County Bucks will also be drawn for.

fuente won \$5 as the Deaf

Honored at Concert

The Concert Teens, who serve as ushers and assist with performances of the Hereford Community Concert Association, were presented red roses last night at the final concert of the season, "A Celebration of American Heritage in Folk Song" by Keith and Rusty McNeil. Escorted by their fathers are, front row from left, Teresa Phibbs and her father, Glen Phibbs; Paula Meyer and her father, Donald J. Meyer; and back row from left, Michelle Clarke and her father, James T. Clarke; Jeanette Grotegut and her father, Joseph C. Grotegut; and Bethany Boyd and her father, Bobby Boyd. A unique and informal concert was presented by the very talented McNeils, who encouraged audience participation as they traced the history of folk music in America. (Photo by Linda Caudle).

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State should help pay cost of prosecuting

AUSTIN (AP) - Counties with state prisons can't afford the cost of prosecuting inmates and guards charged with crimes committed in the penitentiaries, according to an East Texas lawmaker.

Hightower, Allen D-Huntsville, said his home county of Walker could face a budget crunch because of the cost of prosecuting two inmates charged in prison-related slayings.

"My contention is the convicted felons are the responsibility of all of the state, regardless of where they are warehoused," Hightower said after the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee sent his bill to subcommittee.

The Hightower bill would make the state reimburse counties for some of the costs run up during such trials. Hightower said Walker County faces about \$465,000 in legal fees from the trials of Eroy Brown and Ignacio Cuevas. Brown, accused or killing a warden, was acquitted at a retrial. His first trial ended with a hung jury. Both trials were held in Galveston on a change of venue.

Cuevas has been twice convicted of capital murder in a Huntsville prison escape. The Court of Criminal Appeals recently reversed the conviction and ordered a third trial.

Some of the legal fees were covered by a grant, but Hightower said Walker County still faces up to \$300,000 in bills from the trials.

tomorrow, we will reach an

He declined to say what the

new OPEC benchmark price

Honardoost announced the

new Iranian position at the

start of the day's talks among

ministers of the 13 member

nations of the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries at London's Intercon-

Iran, which has been under-

cutting the OPEC base price

by \$8 per barrel and flouting

production quotas, has been

the major obstacle to a

uniform price and production

agreement by the cartel.

week, said Venezuelan oil

chief Humberto Calderon

Berti, prices might collapse

within two months - com-

pared to the current OPEC

United Arab Emirates oil

chief Mana Saeed Oteiba

emerged from a 90-minute

meeting of all 13 OPEC

ministers Tuesday night

rating the odds of success at

no better than 50-50 - the

same assessment he came up

with last week when the talks

Step —

base price of \$34 a barrel.

low as \$25 a barrel

Without an agreement this

agreement on prices."

might be.

tinental Hotel.

Extra credit for blood donors ruled out

HOUSTON (AP) - A science teacher who gave academic credit to students who donated blood to a school club's donor drive says the credit points were only an "incentive" and really did not have much effect on

Houston Independent School District officials ordered Edith Loeb to stop the practice, saying it violated school policy.

Westbury High School Principal Tom Davis said Monday that Ms. Loeb apparently had given students extra credit for many things that fell outside school district guidelines.

But Davis said Ms. Loeb's tactics did not reflect on her abilities.

"She's a super teacher," he said. "She was just using this as a way to stir them up."

Barbara Gardner complained to school oficials after her 17-year-old daughter, Carla, asked permission to give blood for extra credit in a chemistry class.

A person under age 18 may donate blood with parental consent.

"Blood for credit? Now I've heard everything," Mrs. Gardner said. "If she donates a kidney, can she go ahead and graduate now? Or how about donating money for grades?"

Ms. Gardner also complimented Ms. Loeb but said she wants to make certain no extra credit is given for non-academic activities.

Tanker truck spills acid cargo

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - A tank of hydrocholoric acid ruptured early today, spilling about 7,000 gallons of the corrosive liquid onto a major

thoroughfare here and creating an acid cloud that forced the evacuation of more than 400 people, police say.

One police officer was hospitalized briefly for treatment of acid burns, and the driver of the tanker truck also got acid on his hands and clothing when the tank ruptured at about 12:40 a.m., said police Capt. Joe Crutchfield.

He said 400 to 500 people were evacuated from a nightclub shortly after 1 a.m. when the acid, combining with liquid in the air, formed a corrosive cloud that drifted toward a residential subdivision.

Officials were uncertain why the tank split open east of Interstate Highway 10. The tank truck remained upright as acid spilled onto the highway, witnesses said.

Justices cannot refuse interracial marriages

AUSTIN (AP) - Three Tarrant County justices of the peace cannot refuse to marry interracial couples, the state attorney general has ruled.

An opinion by Attorney General Jim Mattox, requested by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct after a complaint from the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said the justices' policy violated equal protection guarantees in the U.S. Constitution.

Justices John Forbes of Arlington, Sandy Prindle of Hurst and Eldon Sheffield of Mansfield had said they would not marry interracial couples because such marriages often failed.

Weather

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness east this morning, otherwise fair with mild days through Thursday. Highs today, Thursday 60s Panhandle to 80s Big Bend. Lows tonight 30s north to upper 40s extreme

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I think we will meet in one or

two months and we won't be

discussing a price level of \$30,

we will be discussing maybe

\$25 a barrel," Calderon said.

OPEC has been trying to

pressure non-OPEC pro-

ducers challenging their

markets, especially Mexico

and Britain, not to undermine

Calderon Berti said Mexico

had agreed to ally its prices

with OPEC. But Britain, the

world's fifth-largest pro-

ducer, has refused, saying it

In a new twist, Nigeria

reportedly insisted Tuesday

that OPEC win some form of

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will rely on "market forces."

any OPEC price agreement.



Speech Winners

Four Hereford High students placed in a UIL contest at Canadian last weekend. Winners, from left, were Craig McCuistian, fourth in is the speech team coach. debate; Michelle Geiger, second in per-

suasive: Kim Mills, first in informative, and Clay Stribling, fourth in debate. Mary Parker

"It's broken up now with

parts of it moving in different

directions," Gordon said to-

day. "Right now it stretches

along a line from Lake

Michigan to the Mississippi

Blowing snow and 35 mph

winds were forecast for

eastern North Dakota today

while much of the state's

midsection remained wrap-

The ice snapped utility

lines Monday, collapsed six

broadcast towers near

Bismarck and Minot and left

hundreds of buildings without

"We have about a dozen

crews that are out working,

and many of those men have

been on their feet without so

much as 10 minutes off in the

last 36 hours," John Burkhart

of Montana-Dakota Utilities

Duane Sauter, operations

manager for Capitol Electric

Cooperative in Bismarck,

heat or power.

Co. said Monday.

ped in a shiny coat of ice.

Delta.

Snow blasts North Dakota, tornadoes rip through Florida

Belts of rain clouds and week

thunderstorms circled the

state. By Monday night,

Ocala received 4.2 inches of

rain. St. Augustine had 3.7 in-

ches and Jacksonville, Tam-

pa and an already drenched

Tallahassee all received

more than 2 inches. The Na-

tional Weather Service said

several rivers would crest

above flood stage later this

Meanwhile, parts of the

Dakotas, Wyoming and Mon-

tana were still digging out to-

snowdrifts and inches-thick

ice that closed roads,

threatened livestock and

forced people whose homes

were without power to huddle

around camping stoves or

Fargo, N.D., was the col-

dest spot in the continental

United States early today,

Harry Gordon, "a

meteorologist with the Na-

tional Weather Service in

with a reading of 9 degrees.

small kerosene heaters.

from waist-high

week.

day

By DEAN FOSDICK **Associated Press Writer**

Blowing snow and freezing winds hampered weary utility crews trying to restore power to hundreds of unheated homes in North Dakota, while a flock of tornadoes whistled through - dismantling a Florida baseball park, tipping trailers and uprooting trees.

But a more pleasant winter heat wave stretched from Texas to New York, breaking records Monday in at least nine states. The mercury hit 82 in Galveston, Texas, breaking a 1916 record for the date, and Erie, Pa., basked in 77-degree temperatures. eclipsing the old mark of 63

set in 1876. No injuries were reported from the tornadoes that touched down Monday in east-central Florida, known as the Space Coast, but the twisters felled power lines and damaged homes and

Satellite Beach Police Chief Tom McCarthy said his city suffered at least \$150,000 in

"We got hit pretty hard ...

but the main thing is nobody got hurt, for which I am eternally grateful," McCarthy A Satellite Beach ballpark

was demolished, with a section of metal bleachers lifted into the air and deposited blocks away.

Resident John Cronin said his entire neighborhood was damaged. "The house in back of me is under construction," he said. "Well, they're going to have to reconstruct it now.'

Tornadoes also touched down in Melbourne, South Melbourne Beach, Indian Harbour Beach and along the Eau Gallie Causeway, damaging docks.

East Texan

guides yacht

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) - It

was about 9:30 p.m. and

James Porter was bored with

television, so - just as he

does most nights - he

sauntered into his kitchen

and began fiddling with his

The Lufkin man just may

have saved a life. For the

next 41/2 hours - long after

the late movies had ended -

Porter talked a stranger,

stranded nearly 7,000 miles

When Porter turned the

radio knob, he dialed into a

loud, clear mayday distress

signal. The call radioing in to

his Lufkin kitchen was from a

man stranded on a 38-foot

yacht about 15 miles off the

coast of the Fiji Islands in the

listening to different places. I

came upon this guy calling

mayday for anybody for

assistance. He was in 65-knot

winds and had 15 feet of

"I talked with him for more

than four hours - until two in

the morning," he said. "I just

had a glass of ice water there

visibility," Porter said.

with me. I was nervous.

"I was just tuning around,

amateur radio.

away, to safety.

South Pacific.

Kansas City, said the Dakota said about 400 co-op members storm was a soggy remnant were without power late Monof the massive front that day after strong winds devastated California last

Amarillo. Mr. Voyles died Monday.

He was the father of James Voyles of Vega, Deaf Smith County Commissioner for Precinct 4, and Dickie Ray Voyles of Vega.

Other survivors include his wife, Lela; two sons, John D. Voyles and Billy Voyles, both of Amarillo; a brother, Buck Voyles of Gilia, N.M.; three sisters, Madelina Bledsoe, Lillian Yates, and Lucille Robson, all of Oceanside, Calif.: a stepsister, Lois Farr of Amarillo; eight grandchildren; and five great-

Play Money

Hereford High Key Club president Tim Martin, right, Tuesday presented Betty Dickson with a \$165 check to be used for playground equipment at the new Hereford Day Care Center. The Key Club regularly raises money for civic projects.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The American Legion will be holding its 64th birthday party at the hall on March 15th, 7 p.m. for members and invited guests.

Since 1919 the Legion and Auxiliary have served the veteran, his widow and orphans. The Legion was instrumental in the G.I. Bill of Rights proposal to Congress in W.W. II which helped millions of us to better jobs, housing and education. This service organization raised a million plus dollars for the memorial to Vietnam veterans in Washington D.C.

Locally, our budget includes donations to Boy Scouts, boys baseball programs, sending two girls and

two boys to Austin each summer to learn governmental functions, oratorical contests and awards, Campfire Girls, V.A. Hospital, Kings Manor, Scholarship funds, library, Poppy day, and other community services.

Eligible veterans, March 15 is an excellent time for you to join the American Legion and serve your buddies, your friends and neighbors, and more inportantly, God and Country.

We have a fine program scheduled including Past National Commander Jack Flynt as the main speaker. See you on the 15th.

Robert Lohr Commander, Post 192.

service. "What we're doing now is

hampered efforts to restore

just patching up and trying to get as many people back on as we can, and we're making temporary repairs," Sauter said. "The whole system won't be permanently repaired until this summer sometime."

Winds gusting to 30 mph were the only reminder Monday night of the weekend snowstorm that closed Interstate 80, the main link across southern Wyoming, stranding hundreds of people for nearly two days.

Skies were clear and temperatures rose into the 40s Monday and the highway reopened shortly after noon.

Although frigid weather was forecast for later today in Minnesota; unseasonably warm weather caused rivers in the northern part of the state to shed their frozen skins, sending huge ice chunks and debris crashing into bridges.

Obituaries JAY CHESTER VOYLES

VEGA - Services for Jav Chester Voyles, 73, were held at 10:30 a.m. today in First Rantist Church of Vega with the Rev. R.C. Hatfield, pastor, and the Rev. Steve Campbell, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Vega Memorial Cemetery under direction of N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Directors of

grandchildren.

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ing that period.

began here.

overall class concern with who likes who more than on learning. She uses assertive discipline to keep the class in

Her group goes to the public library every Friday

Union reported that Soviet

military spending from 1976

to 1981 rose at a slower rate

than they previously had

estimated — about 2 percent

a year rather than an

average 3 percent a year dur-

cautioned that Soviet

research and production

facilities have expanded

rapidly, suggesting that "we

may be facing a new burst of

Indicating rising concern

developments, the report

devoted much more attention

than the 1981 document to

what it refers to as a "Soviet

Anti-missile systems using

space-based lasers could be

tested in the 1990s "but pro-

bably would not be opera-

tional until the turn of the

It said the Soviets could be

able to launch their first pro-

totype of a space-based laser

anti-satellite system in the

century," the report said.

quest for military

supremacy" in space.

space

Soviet weapons output."

about Soviet

However, those specialists

so it will be a resource in junior high.

ready for seventh grade.

The same basic sujects are taught, but the emphasis on the downhill side of Christmas break is to get

late 1980s or very early 1990s.

The Pentagon said the

Soviet program to develop

high-energy laser weapons is

three to five times bigger

Since 1981, the Soviets have

tested high-energy laser

systems for land- and sea-

based air defenses, it disclos-

ed. In the late 1980s, the

report said, "it is possible

that the Soviets could pro-

duce laser weapons for

several ... ground, ship and

Laser weapons, using in-

tense beams of light to

destroy targets, would repre-

sent revolutionary advances

The report said also said

the Soviet commitment to its

manned space program is

'The development of a

large manned space station

by about 1990 to maintain a

military presence in space is

one of the goals of the new

heavy-lift launcher (rocket)

development," the report

aerospace applications."

in warfare.

growing.

systems

than the U.S. effort.

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The leading newspaper Al-

In his country, newspapers

expressed doubt that any

market-sharing agreement

would survive conflicts of in-

terest within the cartel.

Khaleej said the OPEC ministers were "quarreling" over distribution of daily production quotas totalling 17.5 million barrels, although the cartel's actual output has fallen below 14 million bar-The pro-government daily

Al-Wihda said any OPEC agreement on pricing "will not survive long." It called the entire approach taken in London "ill-suited" to resolving the market crisis, which it said could be remedied only through "curtailing production to the threshold of daily Freeze needs, despite any resultant

stagnation. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has been under intense pressure to cut its base price of \$34 a barrel because the world recession has sharply reduced sales and led to an oil

Indonesian Oil Minister Dr. Subroto said there had been no progress on prices or production quotas but added:

agreement during this week, assurance from Britain Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of Foreign Affairs, said the resolution

"We still see possibilities for

Calderon Berti said a ma-

jority of the cartel favored a

cut in the official OPEC ben-

chmark to a new price of bet-

ween \$28.50 and \$30 a barrel.

But he said the Nigerians -

who unilaterally slashed

prices last month, opening

the door for a possible price

war among OPEC members

held the key. OPEC sources said Nigeria was

refusing to raise its price to

Oteiba and Calderon Berti

insisted that OPEC must

reach an agreement this

"If we don't reach an

conform with the others.

arriving at an agreement."

was "the best way of achieving progress at the START negotiations" - the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks being negotiated in Geneva.

"This is not an exercise in congressional boat-rocking or meddling in the affairs of the executive branch," Zablocki

Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., however, said, "The resolution by definition rejects START and says 'stop.' I suggest this is politics, not

policy." The resolution calls upon the administration to use the START talks for the purposes of "pursuing a complete halt

In addition, it suggested

that, before the end of the

century, the Soviets will send

aloft space stations that could

weigh more than 100 tons

"and be able to support a

large crew for extended

periods without replenish-

The United States has no

plans for a manned space sta-

tion, and its program for

possible development of a

space laser weapon is in a

preliminary stage, with a

firm decision due in 1987 on

Available evidence in-

dicates that the Soviets are

developing a space system

similar to the American

space shuttle as well as what

was described as "a smaller

The Soviets already have

conducted some orbital

developmend without

Discussing Soviet advances

in the current generation of

strategic weapons, the report

acknowledged that the

whether to proceed.

space plane."

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ment."

to the nuclear arms race and "deciding when and how to achieve a mutual verifiable freeze on testing, production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other

delivery systems." Tuesday's vote was little different from one last year in which the committee approved a similar resolution 28-8. That measure failed on the floor, 204-202, on Aug. 5.

Markey maintains enough freeze supporters were elected in November to put the measure over in the House.

At the pro-freeze rally, Kennedy said the United States currently has about 9,000 nuclear warheads while the Soviets have about 7,000.

Soviets have conducted their

tested such missile.

Pentagon briefing officers said the solid-fueled ICBM would not violate terms of the SALT II arms control treaty because it represents a "variation" of a previously

The report gave fresh details on the new long-range Soviet bomber, code-named Blackjack A, which it said could join the Soviet air force

This bomber, said to be bigger than the new U.S. B-1, will be capable of flying unrefueled more than 4,500 miles with a full load of bombs and cruise missiles, and will be able to reach 1,200 mph. That is about the same combat radius as the B-1, but nearly twice as fast, accor-

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first teets of a new solidfueled, long-range ballistic missile similar in size to the planned U.S. MX missile, and have conducted the first test launch of a new, small, solidpropellant ICBM that could be made mobile.

as early as 1986 or 1987.

ding to the report.

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Argen Draper was awarded the Mable Erwin Award for her 40 year membership in the Texas Home Economics Association when the group met recently in Austin for their 65th annual convention. Also recognized for her 40 year membership in THEA was Alma Flippo.

Draper honored at THEA Convention

The Mable Erwin Award was given to Argen Draper during the 65th annual Texas Home Economics Association convention held recently in the Austin Hyatt-Regency.

Mrs. Draper was recognized for her 40 year membership in THEA as was Alma Flippo, both of Hereford.

A graduate of Texas Tech University and Texas Woman's University, Mrs. Draper was employed by Hemphill and Deaf Smith County extension services for 32 years. She retired her position in this county in 1974. She also was employed as a teacher and worked for the Farmers Home Administra-

Ann Richards, THEA treasurer, led the theme of the convention, "Action for Change," with her presentation on "Acting for Change in Public Policy"

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effect on the management and design of the home and the emerging political power of women in innovating change in the political system were other seminars included during the two day conven-Other research presenta-

tions were "Nutrition Educational in Vocational Home Economics," "Money Mechanics of Texas Couples," "Financial Expectations : Impact on Planning," "Health Beliefs Affecting Mothers' Compliance with WIC Recommendations on Infant Feeding Practices," "Food Purchasing and Preparation Practices of Vegetarians," "Window and Energy Studies and Evaluation of Techniques," and "Cognitive Style and Interpersonal Spacing Behaviors Among Black-Mexican-American and Anglo Children".

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Retired machinist now a fiddle-maker

SILSBEE, Texas (AP) -Off Texas 92 and down two nameless, unpaved roads bordered by mammoth pines lives fiddle-maker Thurman Cleveland. In two weeks, he can construct a fiddle that sells for the reasonable rate

Cleveland, 67, began making fiddles at the age of 65 when he retired from a 36-year machinist job with the railroad and found himself with a lot of spare

He had never worked with wood before, but thought he might like to carve a fiddle.

He tried. It took him about three attempts before he built an instrument he wanted to The love of their music caused Cleveland to decide to build fiddles. He has played

after having been given one.

Later, he sat down beside it

like it," Cleveland said.

"I got a little shack out back where I make fiddles. It's not much, but it's all I need.' In the shack, a bare bulb il-

luminates a rough table where patterns of fiddles lie next to saws and knives and new pieces of wood about to be hewn into a shape similar to the old fiddle. fiddle since his childhood,

The new fiddles display various colors and types of "and just started to make one . wood, however. Cleveland

Bodies of the fiddles are carved from pine and cypress bought in Silsbee.

"I start out with a one-inch board. I don't press the wood. I just shave the wood out with a knife. I like the grain in this wood for the body. It looks prettier than maple," Cleveland said.

For the sound, all the necks are made from maple, as are the keys and sides.

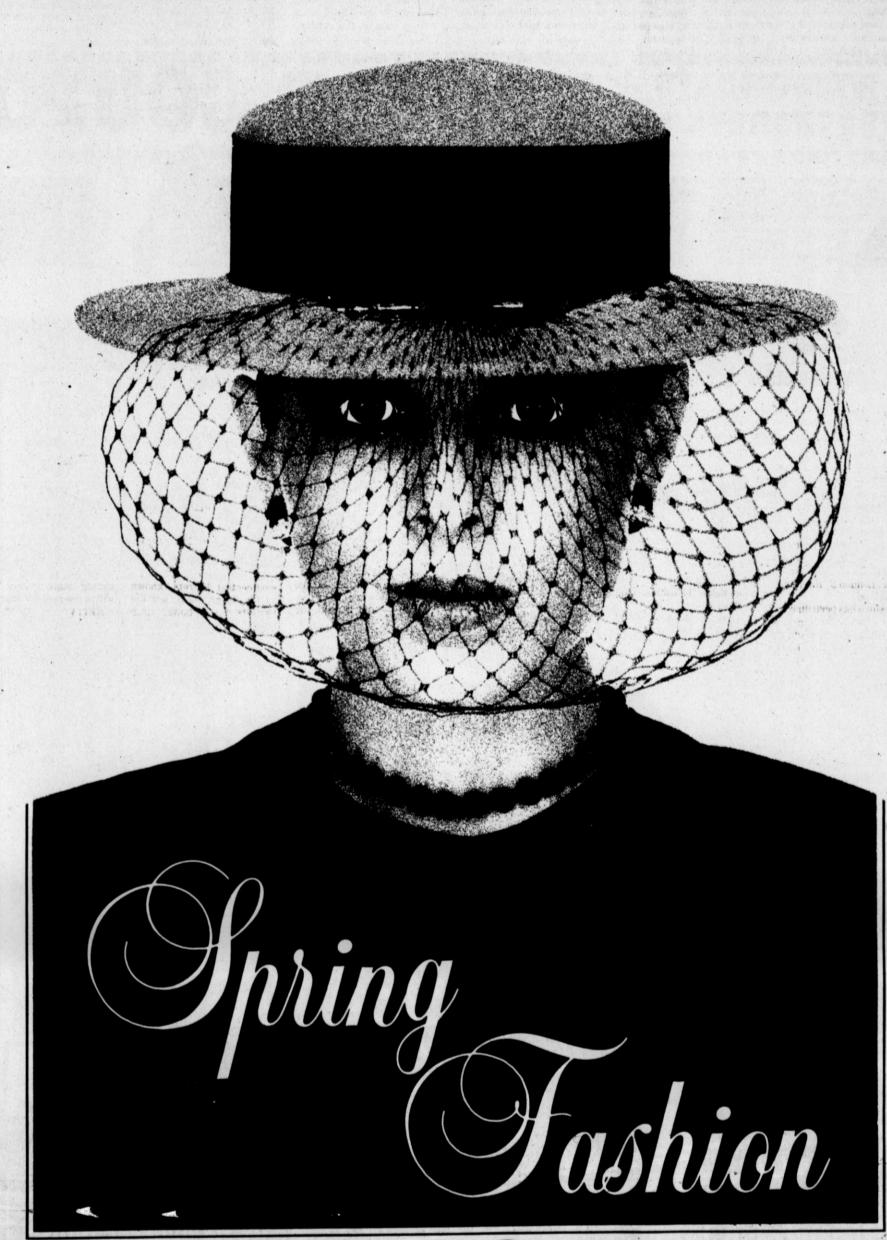
"I cut down a maple tree in

and split it. Sometimes I also use maple for the fingerboards and bridge," Cleveland said.

Past the bridge, the strings tie onto a tail piece. For tail pieces, Cleveland procures beef bones from Hank Wolfe, a butcher in Silsbee.

"I made a five-string fiddle for the butcher and gave it to him for giving me bones," Cleveland said. "He plays fiddle, too. Sometimes we play

In addition to playing and making fiddles, Cleveland writes songs. Some of them he markets. He has sent about 15 songs to a national singer who says she may record one. He also repairs violins in his spare time, making bows that he retails for about half the usual price. and paints his homemade fid-



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talk.

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Another case: A friend who had five children when he was disabled received duplicate checks for all five kids for over two years. He tried to return them, but they kept sending the checks back. He went to an attorney and

was told to open a special account for the duplicate checks. He hasn't heard anything from them yet, but eventually someone will come to.

Final case: A nurse friend with a Chinese husband died suddenly at a very young age. Social Security has been sending a check every month to his mother in China. No one had heard a word from her for 15 years. She tried to stop the checks (didn't feel she was entitled to them) and

finally gave up. The last I heard she was still receiving

Is it any wonder the Social Security system is in such terrible shape? If I ran my business the way they run theirs, my children would have starved to death long ago.-Outraged By Inefficien-

DEAR OUTRAGED: Welcome to the club. I could write a book on this subject. For every welfare cheat

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this letter in the paper. It is to my lover's wife. I am not the type who could face her. If she still cares, I don't want to hurt the woman. If she doesn't care, I wish she would let him go so we could build a life together.

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HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Will you please comment on the effects of consumption of soft drinks, Coca-Cola, pops, etc., also the homemade punches made with Kool-Aid? What about their sugar content and the effects on the body, especially teeth?

DEAR READER - A recent report in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association pointed out that such soft drinks could have two main drawbacks. First, if they were substituted for milk they deprived the individual of an important source of calcium and second, many of these contained a lot of phosphorous.

The thrust of the comment was that, until we know a lot more about the effects of increased phosphorous in the diet, it could be thought that such a habit could affect bone formation, particularly in people subject to osteopo-

Of course, this applies to growing children as well, since calcium intake and perhaps the calcium to phosphorous ratio is so important to bone formation.

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Preparing for artificial blood vessels implant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -A University of Utah medical team, laboring quietly in the shadow of the school's artificial heart program, is preparing to implant the first tiny plastic blood vessels in a human patient.

The vessels polyurethane tubes as large around as a drinking straw or as small as the lead in a pencil - potentially could benefit 300,000 people a year, says Dr. Donald Lyman, director of the university's Center for Polymer Implants.

In contrast, doctors estimate 50,000 people a year eventually could be helped by the Utah artificial heart,

which was developed in a separate university depart-

Dacron implants to replace large-diameter blood vessels of 8 to 30 millimeters have been used for years, often in heart patients. But never before have surgeons tried to replace the small-diameter vessels that make up about 75 percent of the human circulatory system.

Within the next four to six weeks, Lyman says, his medical team will attempt its first vessel implant in a human patient. The surgery follows nearly a dozen years of research and frustrating funding problems.

The artificial vessels, Lyman said in an interview, are simply "little tubes that essentially save lives and prevent amputations. They don't do anything dramatic like pumping.

"After seeing friends who have lost limbs or have died because they have not had vessels in their own bodies -I would have friends alive today if this graft had been available," Lyman said.

The vessels, which could be used in any part of the body, should aid victims of heart ailments or arterial diseases, accident victims whose blood vessels are damaged and those whose vessels have

become hardened or weakened with age, he said.

The current method for replacing damaged veins or bypassing obstructed blood vessels and coronary arteries is to transplant a vein from a patient's leg.

However, Lyman said transplants don't always work well because some patients lack suitable veins. The body has miles of blood vessels, but only a few that can be moved elsewhere, he said.

The plastic vessels were approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for human implantation in late November. But Lyman and

other members of his team had to abruptly halt their research to write lengthy applications for grant renewals.

The program has courted poverty for years.

"We're essentially donating all of our time," Lyman said of the principal researchers, and at times other employees have been laid off for lack of funds.

The surgical team that will perform the implant was reassembled last week after the grant applications were sent off. The surgeons have resumed vessel implants in animals in preparation for

the human operation. Dr. Dominic Albo Jr., the

only surgeon authorized by the FDA to implant the vessels, heads the team.

"We want to check everything back out," Lyman said. "It will be four to six weeks before I'm comfortable about doing it."

The first recipient likely will be someone with failing vessels in a limb, where the alternative treatment eventually would be something serious, but non-life threatening, like amputation.

Lyman doesn't expect problems finding a recipient. "We have so many letters in our files," he said.

FDA approval came after years of research by the prin-

cipal investigators, who built the vessels from the molecular level up.

Lyman originally worked on the artificial heart with Dr. Willem Kolff, director of the university's Division of Artificial Organs. He left Kolff's group in 1971 because he wanted to pursue research with vessels.

The major obstacle to development of an effective artificial blood vessel was the tendency of proteins in the blood to adhere to polyurethane surfaces. Lyman and his group developed their own plastic "atom by atom."

"We juggled the molecules

albumin - a protein in the blood - would bind to the vessel walls. And since platelets in the blood won't adhere to albumin, the clotting problem was solved.

around," he said, so that only

The next step was developing a vessel elastic enough not to damage parts of the body it touched, and that would pulsate - as do natural veins and arteries - in response to changing

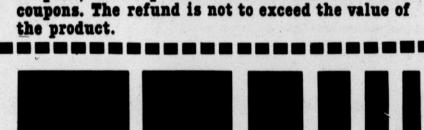
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KU derails Sooners in Big 8 tournament, 87-77

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Bo Overton was down, Wayman Tisdale was off - and Oklahoma is out of the Big Eight basketball playoffs as a result of it.

'Maybe it just wasn't meant to be," said Oklahoma's assistant coach, Mike Newell, after the 19th-ranked Sooners were bounced out of the Big Eight playoffs 87-77 by Kansas Tuesday night. "You know, they shot the lights out. That makes the difference between winning and los-

Meanwhile, the Sooners couldn't hit the side of the backboard, shooting a pathetic 39 percent as they suffered a shocking first-round knockout on their home court.

One of the reasons was the ineffectiveness of Tisdale, the freshman sensation who scored a sub-par 13 points. The other was the absence of Overton, one of the Sooners' starting guards who severely strained his ankle just hours before Tuesday night's game and had to sit on the

'Wayman's human," said Newell, subbing for Coach Billy Tubbs who was hit by a car recently. "He's going to have a bad night. He had good shots but they just weren't

Part of the reason was a terrific defense put up by the Jayhawks.

"Our defense has been and is our strength at KU," said Jayhawk Coach Ted Owens. "We wanted to play OU manto-man and by doing so it made a big difference in the ballgame.

Kansas freshman Calvin Thompson scored 30 points to lead all scorers.

"We just, you know, couldn't miss anything," said

Missouri, the nation's 12th-ranked team, was a firstround Big Eight winner, as were Nebraska and Kansas

Mark Dressler scored 24 points and Steve Stipanovich had 21 to lead Missouri to an 88-73 victory over Colorado. The Tigers took control by outscoring the Buffs 12-2 in a four-minute span to open up a 58-46 lead late in the second

The victory marked the final home appearance of Stipanovich, Jon Sundvold and Dressler. The trio helped lead the Tigers to four consecutive Big Eight conference championships, and Stipanovich became the school's alltime scoring leader. His performance Tuesday night gave him 1,782 career points.

David Ponce scored 14 points to lead Nebraska to a 94-71 victory over Iowa State. Ponce was one of five Cornhuskers who scored in double figures as Nebraska produced its highest point total of the conference season.

Lorenza Andrews scored 18 points while Matt Clark and Raymond Crenshaw each added 16 as Oklahoma State blitzed Kansas State 75-61.

The Big Eight playoffs were one of several tournaments as college basketball teams continued to shoot for berths in the NCAA playoffs starting around the country March

In the Missouri Valley Conference, Voise Winters scored 15 points, including six free throws in the last 11/2 minutes, to lead Bradley to a 63-53 victory over Drake.

We are playing well enough now to beat anyone in the conference," said Bradley Coach Dick Versace, whose team won the National Invitation Tournament last year. Michael McKenny's 18 points led Illinois State to a 64-54

Page 6-The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, March 9, 1983 win over Southern Illinois. ISU Coach Bob Donewald said

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Lou Stefanovic helped the Redbirds in the first half when he "came off the bench to give us a lift in scoring. In the second half, defensive plays and free throws helped us to hang on. Once we were on top, we got some key rebounds.

Herb Johnson scored a game-high 34 points as Tulsa crushed Indiana State 108-89. Gil Williams had 20 points to pace New Mexico State to a 95-80 victory over West Texas

In the Mid-American Conference, Vic Alexander scored 16 points to lead Ohio University over Eastern Michigan 74-60. Ray McCallum, playing what may be his final home game for Ball State, tied his career high of 32 points in becoming the Mid-American Conference's all-time scoring leader as the Cardinals downed Miami 85-79. Ken Epperson poured in 26 points as Toledo broke open a close game in the second half to down Kent State 79-64.

"The thing I admire about Ray is he's a big-play maker," Miami Coach Darrell Hedric said of McCallum. "He's not a selfish player, but he always wants the ball

when the pressure is on.' Russell Davis scored 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds

as Long Island University defeated Marist 74-56 in the ECAC Metro playoffs. Lou Schmitt scored 18 points and Joe Sharkey added 17 as St. Francis (Pa.) defeated the University of Baltimore 75-68. Chipper Harris earned a game-high 22 points as Robert Morris overcame Loyola of Baltimore 81-60. Marcus Gaither scored 27 points and Greg Foster added 23 to lead Fairleigh Dickinson to a 94-84 victory over Wagner.

SPORTS

In the ECAC North Atlantic division, Holy Cross got two baskets from Pat Elzie in the last 48 seconds to defeat Northeastern 65-61. Tony Simms and Shawn Teague each dropped in two free throws to protect Boston University's lead and clinch a 80-75 victory over Vermont. Rick Townsend hit two free throws with one second left in double overtime as Niagra upset Maine 78-76. Robin Dixon scored 25 points as New Hampshire defeated Canisius 75-64.

Eric Hightower made two free throws with 12 seconds remaining to secure Georgia Southern's 58-55 victory over Houston Baptist in the semifinals of the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament. The inside strength of Jimmy Lampley and Mike Rivers lifted Arkansas-Little Rock to an 88-83 victory over Centenary in the other

NBA talks still deadlocked

NEW YORK (AP) - National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien will report to the league's Board of Governors in Los Angeles Friday on the status of deadlocked negotiations with the players association.

"We reviewed all elements and proposals and it was a true business session,' O'Brien said after Tuesday's meetings in New York between management and players representatives. He declined to elaborate further on the five-hour talks, which were held under threats of an April 2 strike deadline imposed by the players association.

O'Brien said no new talks have been scheduled.

We basically were meeting to clarify the issues," said Players Association general counsel Larry Fleisher. "We're no closer to a settlement than we were before.'

The length of the meetings was in sharp contrast to last week's acrimonious session that lasted just 24 minutes.

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"No one is changing positions, but at least we're talking," Fleisher said. The previous collective

bargaining agreement expired last June and the 23-team league has played its regular schedule since Oct. 29 while labor talks have taken place only sporadically.

Charles Grantham, the union's assistant general counsel, and Seattle Super-Sonics guard Fred Brown, vice president of the players union, attended Tuesday's meetings with Fleisher. Brown played in a game

against the New York Knicks Tuesday night.

"The mere fact that we're talking is positive," Brown said. "Whenever you can sit at a bargaining table there is a reason for optimism: But we're still far apart."

O'Brien was joined by the NBA's executive vice president for business and legal affairs, David Stern, at the

The NBA, plagued by financial troubles, has proposed a revenue sharing and guaranteed compensation plan to the players in exchange for a salary cap for each team.

The players have expressed interest in the proposal but

want to wait four years to implement it because of the effect it would have on free agency.

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Top Marksmen

These four Hereford youngsters claimed all-district and all-state honors in 4H trap shooting during 1982. They include front row, Aaron Savage (all-district) and Jolby Springer (all-district); back row, Colby Springer (all-

district) and Chad Stephan (allstate). Signups for this year, for youngsters 9-18 wishing to compete at the Hereford Gun Club, are currently in progress. Further information may be obtained by calling Weldon Stephan at

Martina, Chris victorious

world's top two women tennis players, Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, wasted little time moving a step closer to their anticipated showdown in the

1983 Virginia Slims of Dallas. The No. 2-seeded Lloyd took just 56 minutes Tuesday night to beat Mary Lou Piatek 6-1, 6-0.

And the top-seeded Navratilova dispatched Sue Barker in only slightly less convincing fashion, 6-1, 6-2, in a match that took the defending tournament champion just 65 minutes

Lloyd, who is making her first appearance here in four years, said she is gradually regaining the form she reached in the last half of 1982.

"The last six months of last year I played the best tennis

Deadline extended

Registration for the YMCA's three-on-three basketball league has been extended through 5 p.m. Friday according to Y director Weldon Knabe. The league will begin play next Tuesday.

The team fee for participation in the league is \$22, with an additional fee of \$7 for each non-YMCA member on the team.

The league's champions will be awarded t-shirts for their efforts.

Those needing additional information about the league may contact Knabe at

of my career." she said. "I'm March.'

in the opening game and led, 2-0. Piatek held serve in the another.

not at that stage, but I feel better than at this stage last Lloyd broke Piatek's serve

third game, but didn't win

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Ritter grabs spotlight in city bowling tourney

Larry Ritter grabbed the individual spotlight of the 1983 Hereford City Men's Bowling Association Tournament, winning two events and being a member of the winning

Ritter, aided by 83 pins handicap, rolled a 774 to easily capture the singles event, and that big series enabled him to grab the all events with a nine-game total of 2,132. And, he teamed with Randy Barrett, Lowell Rusher and

L.J. Clark to give the Pizza Hut team the championship

While Ritter won singles and all events, Barrett was second in each with scores of 714 and 2,102, respectively. Jim Culpepepr and Donnie Rhyne teamed up to win the doubles with a 1,337. Barret and Clark were second with

Bobby Weaver rolled the tournament's high scrach game and series - a 267 and 695. Both came during team

competition at Bowling's Bowl. In all, 27 teams competed over two weekends, as well as 23 doubles entries and 68 singles.

1. Pizza Hut (Randy Barrett, 672; Lowell Rusher, 689; Larry Ritter, 669; L.J. Clark, 636) - 2,656.

2. Charile's Chumps (Charile Owens, 610; Ken Walser, 668; Randy Barrett 724; Rob Chaney, 663) – 2,665. 2. Misfit Four (Charile Owens, 650; Curtis Ritchie, 578; Robert Kubacak,

DOUBLES Jim Culpepper – Donnie Rhyne, 1337; 2. Randy Barrett - L.J. Clark, 1320; 3. Robert Kubacak – Bobby Weaver, 128; 4. Gail Cash - Earl Vaughn, 1268.

SINGLES Larry Ritter, 774; 2. Randy Barrett, 714; 3. Donnie Rhyne, 700; 4. Buddi Evans, 602; 5. Brent Self, 673. ALL EVENTS

1. Larry Ritter, 2132; 2. Randy Barrett, 2102; 3. Donnie Rhyne, 2000; 4. Bo by Weaver, 2012; 5. Jim Hasting, 1900.

Nicklaus eyes Bay Hill

Jack Nicklaus, his game approaching the level he's seeking, makes a rare third consecutive tournament appearance this week in the \$350,000 Bay Hill Classic.

"It's obvious, to me, that I need more tournament competition," said Nicklaus, whose final-round 66 pushed him past 27 players and into second place last week in the Honda-Inverrary Classic.

"It was encouraging," he said of that closing effort. "And the way I putted was really encouraging."

Nicklaus, who has not been over par in 17 competitive rounds this year, had a slow start last week with a pair of 72s in the first two rounds:

"I had enough birdies that first day, five, to have a good round. But I also had five bogeys. That tells me I need more tournament competition," said Nicklaus.

"You want to get enough

sharp. That's why I've scheduled so many tournaments on the Florida swing. But, at the same time, you don't want to play so much you lose the desire, get burned out," said Nicklaus, who will take next week off before playing his fourth Florida tournament in the Tournament Players Cham-

pionship. Nicklaus, 43, holder of a record 17 major professional championships, has finished eighth or better in his last three starts.

"I've played reasonably well," he said. "In fact, at Doral, I had a good tourna-ment and finished nowhere. It's just becoming that hard to win out here.

"The level of play is amazing to me. Absolutely amazing. We have more good players than we ever had so the overall level is better. And it's better at the top,

And Nichlaus will be facing probably the strongest overall field of the year this week in the chase for a \$63,000 first prize on Arnold Palmer's 7,089-yard, par-71 Bay Hill Club.

Eight of the top 10 moneywinners from this season and all the 1983 title-winners except Johnny Miller are included in the 144-man lineup.

The field includes defending champion Tom Kite, winner of the Bing Crosby and currently on a string of four consecutive finishes at sixth or better; PGA winner Bob Gilder

Ray Floyd, sixth or better in his last three appearances; and Tom Watson, the U.S. and British Open champion who is starting the heavy part of his year's schedule.

Others playing here are Masters champ Craig Stadler, host Arnold Palmer and Australian Greg Norman, who won the Australian Masters and the Hong Kong Open in his last two starts.

The 1983 winners, in addition to Kite, include Gil Morgan, who has won twice. Gary Koch, Isao Aoki, Gary Hallberg, Keith Fergus and

Sliker leads PBA **National Championship**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Gil Sliker, rolled a 299 game en route to a round of 1,830 and the early second-round lead in the \$200,000 Toledo Trust-

PBA National Championship in the Pro Bowlers Tour. Sliker, who recorded a 3,670 total for 16 games, was 69

pins ahead of Teata Semix. Nuggets 129, Spurs 118

In 'must win' clash

Pistons outlast Pacers

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons, clawing toward the playoffs, called it a "must win." The Indiana Pacers, meanwhile, had "nothing to win but pride."

As it turned out, Detroit stayed in the National Basketball Association postseason hunt Tuesday by beating Indiana 107-101, sending the Pacers to a clubrecord 10th consecutive defeat.

In other games, it was Los Angeles 116, Golden State 112; Denver 129, San Antonio 118; Dallas 120, Phoenix 99; Cleveland 102, Houston 99; Atlanta 110, Portland 93, and New York 107, Seattle 98.

With the victory, Detroit remained two games behind the New York Knicks in the battle for the last Eastern Conference playoff berth.

"It was a must win," said Detroit's Bill Laimbeer, who scored 18 points and added 13 rebounds. "We had to have it. A loss would have gotten us down mentally."

Kelly Tripucka spurred the Detroit effort with 29 points while Isiah Thomas added 18. The Pacers pulled within 103-99 with 2:11 remaining. but two free throws each by Thomas and Terry Tyler sealed the victory.

Clark Kellogg scored 30 points for Indiana. Lakers 116, Warriors 112

Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 31 points, had 12 rebounds and nine assists as Los Angeles held off Golden State in the fourth quarter.

Mickey Johnson, who finished with 28 points, scored 19 in the fourth quarter as the Warriors pulled within one point twice in the final period.

Denver won its eighth consecutive game as its front line of Alex English, Kiki Vandeweghe and Dan Issel

prevailed in the battle of Midwest Division leaders. English, the NBA's leading scorer, had 28, Vandeweghe got 27 and Issel had 24 as the Nuggets led from start to

The victory enabled Denver to pull within 4½ games of San Antonio, which got 21 points from Mike Mitchell and George Gervin's 19. Knicks 107, Sonics 98

New York reached the .500 mark for the first time this season (30-30) as Bill Cartwright scored 28 points and Bernard King added 25. New York broke the game open with a 12-1 spurt early in the fourth quarter, sparked by Rory Sparrow's six points, while holding Seattle without a field goal for the opening 4:40 of the period.

Gus Williams had 25 points and Fredie Brown had 20 for Seattle, which has lost five of its last seven games.

Mavericks 120, Suns 98

Jay Vincent scored 22 points and led a parade of seven Dallas players in double figures. The Mavericks, who got 17 points apiece from Mark Aguirre and Brad Davis, built a 25-point lead in the third quarter.

Larry Nance led Phoenix with 18 points while Maurice Lucas, benched for missing a morning workout, scored 11 points after entering the game in the first quarter. Hawks 110, Trail Blazers 93

Rookie Dominque Wilkins matched his season-high with 30 points as Atlanta led from the start. Atlanta had a 64-38 lead late in the second quarter and Portland could not overcome the deficit. Cavaliers 102, Rockets 99

Cliff Robinson's 20-foot jumper with 17 seconds sealed Cleveland's victory in a game that could have a bearing on the No. 1 choice in the upcoming NBA draft. Houston, with the worst

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record in the Western Division at 11-51, also owns Cleveland's first-round pick. A Houston victory could have helped ensure that the Cavaliers finish in last place in the Eastern Division. which would give Houston the top two picks if the Rockets

also come in last. But with the victory, Cleveland - at 17-45 - moved one-half game ahead of Indiana. If Houston and Indiana finish last in their divisions, a coin flip will determine who gets the No. 1 pick in the

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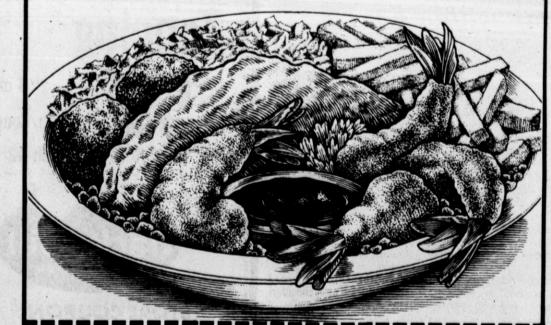
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Calendar of Events

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

Aikman Elementary PTO meeting, Aikman School gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

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.

immunizations Free against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church library, 3 p.m.

Camp Fire awards banquet, Bull Barn, 7 p.m. St. Anthony's Women's

Organization, Antonian Room, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Riders Club at the

Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.

Young Homemakers Home Extension Club, 2:30 p.m. Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county

library, 7 p.m. Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford

Country Club, 12 noon. La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Georgia Sparks, 8

Calliopian Study Club, Gaston's spring style show, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m. " FRIDAY

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Ira Scott, 2 p.m.

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

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

Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. Clinton Jackson, 208 Centre, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.

SUNDAY

Hereford Family of the Year awards ceremony, Community Center, 3 p.m.

MONDAY

Veleda Study Club, home of Arvella Lauderback, 8 p.m. District 1 Spring Garden Club Convention, Community Center, all day.

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. City Beta Sigma Phi Coun-

cil, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic

Temple, 7:30 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Women's Republican Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club,

7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

District 1 Spring Garden Club Convention, Community Center, all day. Hereford Rebekah Lodge

No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m. immunizations Free against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

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

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9.a.m.

Toujour Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m. Westway Extension

Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m. Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon. Multiple Miracles Chapter,

Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country

Club, 12 noon. Ford Extension

Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Women's Christian Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.

Police say break could come within days

GRAHAM, Texas (AP) -Investigators have confiscated 10 gallons of crystallized cyanide from a machine shop and could have a break in the poisonings of a man and his 9-year-old daughter within days, the police chief said.

Authorities have "someone in mind" in the case, Police Chief William A. Paul Jr. said Tuesday. But Paul declined to elaborate further and refused to label the person a

William Hill, 52, and his daughter, Brenda, were poisoned Friday when they took prescription antibiotic capsules laced with cyanide, said Paul.

Food and Drug Administration investigators found the poison in five amoxycillian capsules in Hill's house, but they said no cyanide was found in the bulk supply bottle at the pharmacy where the drug was purchased.

Paul said 10 gallons of crystallized cyanide were found in a machine shop where two of Hill's teen-age sons work.

A bottle of over-the-counter antacid half-full of cyanide crystals and containing one of the capsules also was found in Hill's home, Paul said. Paul and investigator Jim

motive for the poisoning. Nance said the case probably would be referred to a grand

Hill was in good condition today at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth and his daughter was in good condition at Fort Worth Children's Hospital.

Ted Rotto, chief FDA investigator in Dallas, said cyanide was identified in five of the capsules taken from the Hill home.

However, Rotto said he had no reason to believe any adulteration of the capsules occurred at the pharmacy or manufacturer. He said authorities were not considering pulling current supplies of the drug from any pharmacies.

The pharmacy, however, began checking its records and planned to contact everyone who purchased the drug, Rotto said.

Terrie Hill said the medicine had been prescrib-ed for her husband, but he had suggested giving some to the girl to help her "kick a

Mrs. Hill said her daughter became ill shortly after tak-

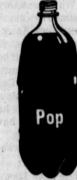
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'M-A-S-H' windup gives CBS huge victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) -CBS 'parlayed the final episode of "M-A-S-H" — which got the highest rating and attracted the largest audience ever for a single TV program — into a big ratings victory for the week ended March 6.

Nearly eight out of every 10 television sets in use was tuned to the 21/2-hour show on Monday, Feb. 28.

An estimated 125 million people saw the final episode, according to CBS. The show got a rating of 60.3 and a share of 77 percent. It was seen in 50.3 million homes, nearly 10 million more than saw the previous record holder.

"M-A-S-H" broke the ratings record set by the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of CBS' "Dallas" on Nov. 21, 1980. The "Dallas" show got a rating of 53.3. In 1980 that meant it was seen in 40.6 million homes. A ratings point equaled 763,000 homes in 1980 but it has since increased to 833,000 homes.

The audience estimate breaks the record for a single show of 111.5 million, which NBC set for Super Bowl XVII last Jan. 30.

"Alice," which ran im-mediately before "M-A-S-H" was the second-highest rated show of the week. But its rating was 30.7, only about half the "M-A-S-H" rating.

ABC and NBC threw in two movies against the "M-A-S-H" juggernaut and they sank to the bottom of the ratings. "The Night the Bridge Fell Down," shown on NBC, was third from last, and "American Gigolo" on ABC was second from last.

The "M-A-S-H" victory gave CBS a huge margin over the opposition in the weekly averages compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. CBS had a rating of 22.9. ABC was second with 15.6 and NBC had 14.1. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 22.9 percent of homes with television were tuned to CBS.

For the season-to-date, CBS leads by a single rating point. CBS has 18.5, ABC 17.5, and NBC 15.5.

CBS had seven shows in the Top 10 and ABC had three. The shows, in order after "Alice," were CBS' "60 Minutes" and "Dallas," CBS' Minutes" and "Dallas," CBS
'Falcon Crest" and ABC's
"Dynasty" (tied for 5th
place), ABC's "Three's Company," CBS "Simon &
Simon" and "The
Jeffersons," and ABC's
"Fantasy Island."

NBC's highest-rated show was "Hill Street Blues," which was No. 11. NBC's 'The A-Team" finished in a three-way tie for 12th place with ABC's "The Fall Guy" and "9-to-5."

Here are the Top 10: "M-A-S-H," a rating of 60.3 or 50.3 households, CBS; "Alice," 30.7 or 25.5 million, CBS; "60 Minutes," 26.2 or 21.8 million, CBS; "Dallas," 25.1 or 20.9 million, CBS; CBS' "Falcon Crest' and ABC's "Dynasty," 22.5 or 18.7 million, tied; "Three's Company, 22.0 or 18.3 million, ABC; "Simon & Simon," 21.5 or 17.9 million, CBS; "The Jeffersons," 21.0 or 17.4 million, CBS; "Fantasy Island," 20.7 or 17.2 million,

Doctor, nurse appear before grand jury

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A doctor and nurse who felt "a certain amount of guilt" for not coming forward earlier have testified before a grand jury investigating a string of infant deaths at a San Antonio hospital, the district attorney says.

Both women were in a position to observe events at the pediatric intensive care unit at the county-operated Medical Center Hospital, according to Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap.

A special grand jury is investigating possible "multiple infant homicides" at the unit between 1978 and March 1982, Millsap said. He again declined to say how many deaths are considered 'suspicious.'

The doctor and licensed vocational nurse were brought before the panel late Tuesday under a veil of secrecy, and one was smuggled out a back door of the cour-

Millsap refused to release their names, saying he didn't want them "harassed."

"They feel a certain amount of guilt that they didn't come forward to talk about things that occurred" at the hospital, Millsap said. 'That's why there's a reluctance - guilt really sums it

Both witnesses told investigators they did not realize the significance of what occurred" until the investigation was made public, he said.

The nurse was employed by the Bexar County Hospital District, which operates the hospital, "when the events we're investigating were oc-curring," Millsap said.

The doctor was not employed by the district, he said, but refused to elaborate.

He also would not say whether the women were contacted by investigators or offered to appear before the panel. Investigators who had talk-

ed freely since the probe began Feb. 3 clammed up this week, referring questions either to Millsap or chief felony prosecutor Nick Rothe, handpicked by Millsap to head the investigation. County commissioners last

week allocated \$30,000 to Millsap's office, which the district attorney said would be used to hire extra investigators and set up special headquarters. Millsap repeatedly has

refused to estimate when the investigation might be completed and said Tuesday, 'We're just getting started." He described the in-

vestigative work as "long and slow and tedious, just as I said it would be." Rothe said the grand jury

probably would meet again next Tuesday, but declined to say who would be called to testify.

Viewing the planets

The planets of the solar system, in order of their distance from the sun, are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Pluto and Neptune Uranus, Neptune and Pluto are too faint to be seen with out optical aid. Pluto, nor-mally the most distant, has an eccentric orbit that will keep it closer to the sun than Nepbune until 1999. It is so distant and so small that only large telescopes or long exposure photographs can make it visible.

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Little Miss Pageant scheduled in Amarillo

Requests are now being accepted for the North Texas Little Miss Pageant which will be held Saturday, July 9, at the Quality Inn I 40, in Amarillo. This pageant is the official state preliminary to the National Little Miss Pageant which will be held in October of 1983 in Lehigh,

Contestants must be between the ages of 4-7 and will be judged on poise, personality and appearance. Each contestant will also have to draw or color from a coloring book picture best describing their personality. Awards for the best picture will be given in both categories.

Trophies will be awarded in the following categories: Miss Photogenic, Best Personality, Most Poised, Best Casual Outfit and Best Party Dress. All contestants will be escorted on stage in their par-

All contestants will have a full day of pageant events and mothers or guardians will be invited to spend the entire day with their daughters. Each contestant will partake in a judges interview and in two production numbers during the pageant.

The winner will receive a cash award, an official portrait, National Little Miss accessories and her sponsorship paid to compete in the 1983 Texas National Little Miss Pageant to be held in August in Irving, Texas.

should write: North Texas National Little Miss Pageant. P.O. Box 444, Lehigh Acres. Fla. 33970-0444 for further information and application.

Senior Citizens

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (March 10-16) at the 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 1:30 p.m., advanced oil pain-

ting 1-4 p.m. FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., tele-

Brenda Walker earns diploma

Brenda Walker recently received her diploma for successfully completing the Allsup's Assistant Store Manager Training Course, held at the company's home offices in Clovis, N.M. The class is a requirement for all Allsup's assistant managers.

Walker will return to her store at 529 Avenue H to assume the duties of assistant manager.

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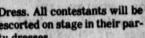


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conference 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m.,

1:30 p.m. TUESDAY - Noon meal

> WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate sing-

The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, hash brown potatoes, Harvard beets, broccoli, sliced pineapplecheese salad, roll-oleo, pudding, milk.

FRIDAY - Enchilada casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit, tostados, milk.

(celery, onions, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes), peanut butter cake, sliced peaches, cornbread-oleo, milk.

tips with noodles, German brussel sprouts, peach halves, roll-oleo, cheesecake,

strips, rice pilaf, peas and onions, salad, roll-oleo, tapioca pudding, milk.

games 1-5 p.m., bell choir

11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 1 p.m. program at the Hereford Newcomers Club noon lun-

along 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY - Beef stew TUESDAY - Braised beef

WEDNESAY - Chicken

Joan Coupe presents travel program Joan Coupe of the Hereford dividual customer who comes Travel Center presented the to a travel agent for advice,

From left, Luis Rangel, Vera Threewit, and

Gary Phipps, Big Brothers-Big Sisters board

members, look over materials explaining the

Big Brothers-Big Sisters program and discuss

activities planned for this week - BB-BS Ap-

preciation Week in Hereford. Thirty boys and

she said.

TEXEXERPRETER CONTROL CONTROL

cheon on Tuesday. The group met at the Thompson House Restaurant. Ms. Coupe began by explaining how the approximately 20,000 travel agencies across the United States

Discussing Activities

operate. Hotels, transportation companies and others work with travel agencies on a commission basis and there is no extra charge to the in-

There are many bargains

available, she continued, and

the travel agent can help find the best buy. She advised prospective travelers to inquire early when planning a trip so that arrangements can be made before the best flights or accommodations are fill-Ms. Coupe suggested Las

Vegas for a short weekend trip, and then commented

Noblett named to Dean's List

Miss Victory Kim Noblett, daughter of Clois Noblett, 614 Avenue F, and Mrs. Margaret Lytle of Amarillo, is among 19 students from Texas who were named to the Dean's List at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

Miss Noblett, a junior in the School of Business Administration, earned at least a B average during the first semester to be included on the list.

Bob Jones University is a liberal arts, coeducational Christian institution with approximately 6000 students.

In the first U.S. Census. taken in 1790, the center of the new nation's population was a point 23 miles east of that cruises are one of the best vacations for the money because food, lodging, and entertainment are all included in the cruise price, and usually the flight to the port city is also included. Cruises offer a diversified vacation, she said.

108 East 3rd St.

volunteers to spend two to three hours a week

with them through the program. For informa-

tion, call 364-6171 or go by the BB-BS office at

She then showed a slide presentation on Caribbean cruises and offered to answer any questions at the conclusion of the program.

Kim Brackett, president of Newcomers, welcomed members and guests and introduced the club officers. She announced that the April meeting will be the second Tuesday at K-Bob's Steak House. She also noted that new officers will be elected in May and installed in August.

Joanne Bone won the traveling gift. Others present were Jan Barnes, Beth Altman, Sheila Williams, Sharla Nasta, Sharon Whittington, Jean Blair, Joanie Blair, Marcie Ginn, Kathryn Musser, Cindy Oppenheim,

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Mrs. Wilson honored at Sunday afternoon tea

The 90th birthday of Mrs. S.O. (Roberta) Wilson was the occasion for a come-and-go tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B.F. Cain, with Mrs. Robert Veigel and Mrs. Herman Ford assisting

The table appointments were in silver and the centerpiece was a floral arrang-ment of pink roses, carnations and stephanotis, which was a gift of Mrs. Wilson's two stepdaughters-in-law and stepdaughter.

Refreshments of party sandwiches, cookies, mints and coated nuts were served with coffee and hot -fruit punch.

Those serving in the house party were Zake Wilson, Fran Early, Eunice Petersen and Fran Bebenek of Buffalo, N.Y. Fifty-six well wishers signed the guest register during the afternoon.

The Golden Kite Award is a recognition of achieve-ment given by the Society of Children's Books Writers.

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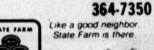
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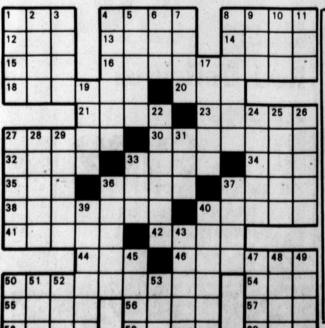
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"Nothing much...just an elephant missing from the circus!'

Newspaper

TO DIVORCE OR NOT TO DIVORCE?

Now, for those who are married I have a command, not just a suggestion. And it is not a command from me, for this is what the Lord himself has said: A wife must not leave her husband. But if she is separated from him, let her remain single or else go back to him. And a husband must not divorce his wife.

Here I want to add some suggestions of my own. These are not direct commands from the Lord, but they seem right to me: If a Christian has a wife who is not a Christian, but she wants to stay with him anyway, he must not leave her or divorce her. And if a Christian woman has a husband who is not a Christian, and he wants her to stay with him, she must not leave him. For perhaps the husband who isn't a Christian may become a Christian with the help of his Christian wife. And the wife who isn't a Christian may become a Christian with the help of her Christian husband. Otherwise, if the family separates, the children might never come to know the Lord; whereas a united family may, in God's plan, result in the children's salvation.

But if the husband or wife who isn't a Christian is eager to leave, it is permitted. In such cases the Christian husband or wife should not insist that the other stay, for God wants his children to live in peace and harmony. For, after all, there is no assurance to you wives that your husbands will be converted if they stay; and the same may be said to you husbands concerning your wives. (I Corinthians 7:10-16)



BACK TO THE GRIND - When Al Corley decided to chuck the hefty salary he was getting for his work as Steven Carrington on ABC's "Dynasty," it was reported that he had had enough of the weekly grind and wasn't at all pleased with the character's development.

Corley headed back to New York to find stagework. Instead he found pop singer Carly Simon. The actor found bliss, but that didn't pay the bills. So, guess what? Al's been tagged by NBC to take over where Bruce Boxleitner left off in the series adaptation of "Bare Essence.

Al is cast as playboy Chase Marshall and gets to make love to perfume heiress Tyger Hayes, who's played by Genie Francis. Let's see how long Al puts up with this prime-time soap, which was ripped by critics when it aired as a CBS-TV movie several months ago.

TELE-NOTES - ABC network execs are quite worried about cable-TV's increased prime-time audience shares during the summer months, when most programs are in reruns. So network execs have committed themselves to more first-run programming, some of which may include "daytime-oriented" shows.

We may get to see a soap opera five nights a week for the duration of the summer months. It won't cost the network a lot of money, because daytime soaps use lesser-known actors and are made on videotape (instead of film), which makes for a cheaper production. As for the quality of that programming, only the programmers themselves know how good or bad the material will be for now

TELE-FLICKS - Another Mickey Spillane spinetingler will make its way to the tube later this year. "Murder Me, Murder You" has been optioned by CBS via Columbia-TV with Stacy Keach playing hard-nosed detective Mike Hammer. Keach's female co-stars will be Tanya Roberts and Lisa Blount.

"One Cooks, the Other Doesn't," starring Suzanne Pleshette, Joe Bologna and Rosanna Arquette, will also be seen on CBS later this year. It's the story of a middle-aged realtor (Bologna) recently married to a young woman (Miss Arquette), who finds himself wading through financial troubles. If that isn't enough, he then has to deal with his ex-wife (Miss Pleshette), who decides to move in with him and his second spouse

Television Schedules

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2) I Spy

Billy Graham Crusade
Up Close

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(60 min.)

(a) Camp Meeting USA

(b) NCAA Basketball:

Northwestern at Michigan Northwestern at Michigan State

10 Seven Brides for Seven
Brothers Evan, Ford and
Guthrie and a neighbor are
trapped in a cave-in. (60 min.)

NCAA Basketball:

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(78) Against the Odds
[88] NCAA Basketball: Big
East Tournament
[98] Tic Tac Dough

5 M*A*S*H

1 Andy Griffith
Family Feud
1 How Can I Live
1 Jeffersons
1 Entertainment Tonight
1 ESPN SportsCenter
1 Sports Tonight
1 Canguilladas
1 Haol HBO Magazine
1 Black Beauty
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1 Bligh Graham Crusade
1 MOVIE: 'The Sins of
Rachel Cade' A missionary, assigned to the Belgian
1 Congo, finds it difficult to keep the natives' respect after she commits an indiscretion. Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch, Roger Moore. 1961.
1 Condo
1 Camp Meeting USA
1 NCAA Basketball:
Wisconsin at Illinois
1 Magnum, P.I.
1 Inside the USFL
1 Prime News
1 No Empujen
1 HBO MOVIE: 'The Great
1 Muppet Caper' The muppets act as a trio of reporters trying

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(14) MOVIE: 'The Great
Muppet Caper' The muppets
act as a trio of reporters trying
to solve a major jewel theft.
Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg,
Jack Warden. Rated G.
(1981). MOVIE: 'Law and
Disorder' Two solid citizens
decide to form an auxillary
police force. Carroll O'Connor, Ernest Borgnine. 1974.
Amanda's
(11) Top Rank Boxing from
Las Vegas, NV
(13) Noche de Gala
(2) 700 Club
(2) Gimme A Break Samantha discovers that her father's
job is not like police jobs presented on television.
(3) Too Close for Comfort
Muriel's photographic assignment becomes a fiasco.
(3) Jim Bakker
(3) 1982 Int'l Tchalkovsky

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(12 Prime News
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Quest for
Fire' The people of the Ulam
tribe have learned the value of
a fire, but not how to make
one. Ron Periman, Rae Dawn
Chong, Everett McGill. 1982.
Rated R.

IsBI NCAA Basketball: Big
East Tournament
198J MOVIE: 'Jesus Christ
Superstar' The rock musical
version of the Biblical story of
the last seven days in the life
of Jesus is set amid the tumult of contemporary Israel.
Ted Neeley, Carl Anderson,
Yvonne Elliman, Josh Mostel.
1973

NBA Basketball: Atlanta
at Milwaukee
13 Mi Colonia
700 Club
Facts of Life A series of
bizarre events make a mess
of Mrs. Garrett's attempts to
entertain some French visitors.

home to help an ex-girlfriend's son who is ac-cused of murder. (60 min.)

(1) Jim Bakker

MOVIE: 'Svengali' A young rock singer emerges to fame under the influence of a powerful vocal teacher. Peter O'Toole, Jodie Foster, Elizabeth Ashley. 1982.

(13) La Carabina de Ambrosio (78) Sergei Pavlovitch Diaghilev. 1872-1929: a Portrait.

8:30 Family Ties Alex and Mal-

lory are selected to compete

Quincy Quincy and his le come upon a vengeful er on their honeymoon. (60 Dynasty Blake tries to lure

(a) Lester Sumral Teaching
(b) News
(c) News
(c) 2nd Annual Legendary
Pocket Billiard Stars
(d) 2 Freeman Reports
(d) 3 24 Horas
(HBO) George Jones: With a
Little From His Friends
(BB) Sports Probe
(BB) Hawaii 5-0
(a) Star Time
(b) John Ankerberg
(7B) Pierrot Lunaire
(BB) NBA Basketball: San
Diego at Los Angeles
(a) TBS Evening News
(b) CO (c) 10 Bible Pathway
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10:30 2 A Sound of the Spirit Charlie's Angels Hart to Hart

story, involving the personal life of a Russian Embassy employee in Ottawa, Canada. Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, June Havoc. 1948

MOVIE: 'Secoo and Vanzetti' Two Italian immigrants and political activists.

Vanzetti' Two Italian immi-grants and political activists are falsely accused, convicted and executed for murder. The story is based on the world-farmous court case of the 1920's. Gian Maria Volonte, Riccardo Cucciolla, Cyril Cu-sack. 1971. Burns & Allen Jim Bakker 19 NCAA Basketball: Northwestern at Michigan

MOVIE: 'She' An Englishman in Palestine is given a ring and a map of a lost city. Ursula Andress, John Richardson, Peter Cushing, 1965.

MOVIE: 'Firepower' A widow seeks to avenge her husband's murder. Sophia Loren, James Coburn. 1979.

Moneyline Update

12:00

I Married Joan

Last Word

Gene Scott

Depole Now With Bill Tush

Una Limosna'de Amor [88] Hot Spots

[98] Sign Off

(1) Nightbeat
(1) Prime News
IHBO! MOVIE: 'Nobody's
Perfekt' Three friends seek
compensation for a car accident. Gabe Kaplan, Robert
Klein. 1981. Rated PG.
(2) MOVIE: 'Beware My
Lovely' Widow alone in a big
house hires a stranger. as a
handyman. Ida Lupino, Robert
Ryan, Barbara Whiting. 1952
(2) CNN Headline News
(3) Tom Cottle Up Close
(11) Top Rank Boxing from
Las Vegas, NV.
(13) Manana Sera Otro Dia

Wild, Wild West
Camerons
MOVIE: 'The Purple
Plain' In WVII Burma a neurotic pilot's plane crashes,
forcing him to fight his way to
freedom with a new sense of
values. Gregory Peck, Win
Min Than, Bernard Lee. 1955.
Tereeman Reports
(88) U.S. Pro Surfing
Championships

② Ross Bagley
⑤ Revival Fires
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Earthling' A cruel twist of fate
throws two different personalities together in the Australian wilderness. William
Holden, Ricky Schroder.

THURSDAY

doesn't approve of her boy-

Hill Street Blues Capt. Furillo learns a fellow captain is alleging widespread corruption and Bates and Coffey discover an urban cattle rustler. (R) (60 min.) 20/20

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Knots Landing The odds
are stacked against Gary who
faces Ciji's murder charge.
(60 min.)

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(19 24 Horas (HBO) Rich Little's Robin Hood (98) Hawaii 5-0 (2) Star Time (8) TBS Evening News (8) Eagle's Nest (78) Brahms' Trio: Opus No.

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10:00 1 5 10 [sa] News
1 Today in Bible Prophecy
1 Soap
1 ESPN Sports Center
1 Sports Tonight
1 Pelicula: 'El Rio de las Animas'
I HBOI MOVIE: 'The High and the Mighty' The co-pilot of a crippled plane tries to make it across the Pacific Ocean. John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Robert Stack. 1954.
10:15 [78] Nightcap
10:30 (2) Another Life
1 Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Michael Landon, Jean-Pierre Rampal and Tanya Roberts. (R) (60 min.)
6 MOVIE: 'Aces High' An intimate portrait of young officers in Britain's Royal Plying Corps. Malcolm McDowell, Christopher Plummer, Trevor Howard. 1977
1 Rockford Files
1 Contact
1 Charlie's Angels
2 Quincy Quincy suspects that a cargo of deadly chemicals caused an airplane crash. (R) (60 min.)
1 Crossfire
1 BBI NCAA Basketball: Big East Tournament isBI MOVIE: 'Hangover Square' Composer allows his music to be stolen by a girl, then later kills her. Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell, George Sanders. 1945
11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
1 Jim Bakker
(3) Tennis: 1983 Davis Cup

Upening Hound - USA vs.
Argentina - Deciding Match
(12) News
(78) Sign Off
11:30 (2) Jack Benny Show
Late Night with David
Letterman David's guests
are John Waters and Norman
Lear. (R) (60 min.)
Nightline
MOVIE: 'The Kentuckian' Big Eli and his son
fight their way their way across Kentucky in the 1820's.
Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn,

ross Kentucky in the 1820's. Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn, Walter Matthau. 1955.

MOVIE: 'McCloud: A Cowboy in Paradise' A nightclub singer is involved in a plot to frame McCloud's boss in a murder. Dennis Weaver, Don Ho, Louise Lasser. 1974.

12:00 ② I Moneyline Update
12:00 ② I Married Joan
Last Word
① Jewish Voice
① People Now With Bill

(12) People Now With Bill Tush
(13) Una Limosna de Amor
(198) Sign Off

12:15 (H80) MOVIE: 'The Beast Within' A swamp creature's spirit inhabits a teenager's body. Paul Clemens, Ronny Cox. Rated R.

12:30 (2) My Little Margie
(3) NBC News Overnight
(1) Good News
(13) Chiquilladas

12:45 (3) MOVIE: 'Goliath At The Conquest of Damascus' Goliath aides an exiled king to regain his throne. Rock Stevens. 1964

1:00 (2) Bachelor Father
(3) Gunsmoke
(1) Jim Bakker
(3) CBS News Nightwatch
(1) Sports Update
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(4) Life of Riley
(5) Muppet Show
(6) ESPN SportsCenter
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The Hereford Garden Club and Bud to Blossom Garden Club will host the District 1 Spring Garden Club Convention March 14-15 at the Hereford Community Center.

Mrs. Clinton Jackson of Hereford Garden Club is chairman of the convention and Mrs. Bob White, from Bud to Blossom, is co-chairman. Honorary chairman is Mrs. John Jacobsen, and Mrs. Joe Spann and Mrs. Alfred Smith are in charge of registration. Mrs. Jack Hughes and Mrs. Edgar Lemons are packet chairmen and Mrs. James D. Hamby Jr. is publicity and courtesy chairman.

District 1 covers the High Plains (Northern Zone), the South Plains (Central Zone), and the Permian Basin (Southern Zone). The Northern Zone has 18 garden clubs; the Central Zone, 19 clubs; and the Southern Zone, 24 clubs, for a total of 61 garden clubs in the district 1 boundaries.

Registration will be held at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, March 14. The District Judges Flower Show begins at 1 p.m. Flower arrangements will be made by all qualified judges attending the convention from District

At 6:30 p.m. March 14, there will be a pre-convention buffet at the Community Center honoring Mrs. Robert McCoy of Goldwaithe, Texas, the state president of Texas Garden Clubs Inc.; Mrs. Charles Ice Jr. of Odessa, District 1 director; and Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. of Hereford, incoming District 1 director.

Registration on Tuesday, March 15, will begin at 7 a.m., followed by a country breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Mrs. Elsie Lacefield of Borger, the Northern Zone chairman, will preside, and Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. of Hereford will present a program entitled "The Quiet risis."

A business meeting and awards presentation will be held at 9 a.m. and a Western theme luncheon will start at 12 noon. Mrs. H.W. Richardson, incoming first vice-director from Plains, Texas, will preside at the luncheon, where the incoming district officers and zone chairmen will be honored.

At 1 p.m., March 15, a program on design will be presented by Mrs. Donald R. Wood of Albuquerque, N.M. The designs from Mrs. Wood's program will be for sale after the program.

Mrs. Wood is qualified as a master judge and is an instructor for flower show schools in design. She is a past president of the New Mexico Garden Clubs Judges Council, the past president council of Albuquerque Garden Clubs, and is currently serving as the vice-president of the New Mexico Garden Clubs.

She has been honored by the New Mexico Garden Clubs Inc. as "Flower Arranger of the Year," "Horticulturist of the Year," and "Member of the Year."

She has had numerous designs featured in the "Visions of Beauty" national calendar and has exhibited and judged in the International Flower Show in Lima, Peru. She has also made a design representing New Mexico at the National Coun-

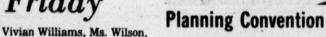
cil's 50th anniversary in Washington D.C.

Born and raised in Georgia, Mrs. Wood has a degree in home economics from Auburn University in Alabama. She and her husband who is a nuclear physicist, have one son who is in college.

A "Trash and Treasures" sale will be held on Monday and Tuesday between scheduled events.

Registration cost for both days, including all three meals, is \$20. The Tuesday luncheon and design program only are \$10 and the design program only is \$5.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Joe Spann, 516 Sycamore, at



Plans are being finalized for the District I Spring Garden Club Convention scheduled March 14-15 at the Hereford Community Center. Host clubs for the convention are Hereford Garden Club and Bud to Blossom Garden Club. At a re-

cent planning convention meeting from left, standing, are Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., Corene Smith, Lois Lemons; and seated, from left, 'Patricia Robinson and Ursalee Jacobsen.

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Contest deadline is Friday

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 met in regular session Monday night with Doris Wilson presiding. The meeting was preceded by a covered dish supper.

During the business session, Rose Goheen, safety chairman, gave a report on the progress of the Drug Abuse Prevention Poster Contest. She stated that the posters are to be finished by this Friday and will be judged on Monday, March 14.

The judges will be Clint Formby, Bill Bankston and Travis McPherson. Ms. Goheen recorded a reminder at radio station KPAN and it will be broadcast several times a day this week. The posters are being done by Hereford students in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Very nice prizes will be presented to the winners.

Also discussed was the linen basket which the auxiliary will fill to be taken to the next district convention. It will be used to help raise money for district expenses.

Members present were Helen Bishop, Betty Boggs, Leona Buckley, Doris Coffin, Rhonda Coffin, Rose Goheen, Maisie Heath, Ada Hollobaugh, Essie Martin, Erma Murphey, Edith

Erma Murphey, Edith Richardson, Marta Williams, Mabel Yocum and Marie Goheen.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Real men do not eat quiche

DALLAS (AP) — When it comes to Real Manhood, Yankee boys think they've got it made if they don't eat quiche. That's nothing. A Real Texan can't even pronounce it.

A Real Texan doesn't wear sunglasses; he squints. A Real Texan doesn't wear designer jeans. He never eats in restaurants; he goes to cafes. He doesn't drink in taverns; he boozes in honky tonks. He doesn't eat breath mints or use insect repellant.

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"A Real Texan" is summed up in 88 pages selling for \$3.95.

Bill Walraven — who is a native Texan but not a Real one — said he was sitting at Scholz's Beer Garten in Austin talking about Real Men, as defined in the best-selling book "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," when somebody started talking about Real Texans, who are Real Men and a whole lot more.

Walraven continued the game in his column in the Corpus Christi Caller, readers sent in their favorite definitions of the Real Texan, and a book, "Real Texans Don't Drink Scotch In Their Dr Pepper," is the result.

Reading this little book, one finds that Walraven's Real Texan is a fairly crude fellow with simple tastes. He drives the basic American-made pickup or an unwashed Cadillac, and he does without: chili without beans, beans without sugar, cigarettes without filters, beer

without a glass.

He almost can do without women.

"The Real Texan believes in equal rights for women, so

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place," the book says. And a Real Texan "does not like a woman who is smarter than he, which could make him an endangered species."

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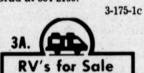
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The proposed location is

preliminary determination to issue the permit. Before a permit can be issued for this facility, all emission sources must demonstrate compliance with all Rules and Regulations of the Texas Air Control Board and all applicable Federal

Regulations. This includes the application of quote "best available control technology" to each emis-11-171-5c sion source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards. A copy of all materials submitted by the

Applicant including the preliminary analysis thereof is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 2 office, at 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Hwy. 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. out packet. All interested persons inspect these may

materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. All comments received in writing by April 6, 1983 shall be considered by the board in making its decision on the application.

All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin Texas.

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BEEF - Compared to Monday the

beef trade and demand was moderate

early buy afternoon light on moderate

supplies with steer and heifer car-

casses steady to 1.00 higher. All prices

are choice yield grade three unless

MIDWEST - Steer carcasses were

steady to 1.00 higher at 100.00 for

600-900 lbs. Heifer carcasses were

steady to 1.00 higher at 97.00 to 98.00

PORK - Compared to Monday the

fresh pork cut trade was moderate to

active with demand moderate to good

for hams in the central U.S. Carlot

area. All prices are untrimmed unless

otherwise noted. Loins were .50 to 1.00

higher at 104.00 to 105.00 for 17-22 lbs.

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lbs. Bellies were steady to 1.00 higher

at 65.00 to 66.00 for 12-14 lbs.

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Pope nears end of Central America trip

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II ends his Central America trip today, having pledged that the Roman Catholic Church will work for social justice and human rights in an effort to free the region from a

scourge of hatred and killing. After a brief stop in Belize, he takes his message to the bishops of all Latin America meeting in the Caribbean na-

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Despite the resistance of con-

sumer groups and state

regulators, telephone com-

panies across the country are

trying to apply their long-

distance pricing procedures

Local calls would be

'measured' - in other

Polly Fisher

Starch those placemats

DEAR POLLY - Is there any way to finish crocheted or

DEAR CYNTHIA - The best way to finish such pla-

cemats would be to block them and starch them lightly. You

can do this right on your ironing board or on a large towel

spread over a table. First, cover the ironing board with

paper towels to protect it. Then, pin the placemat in place to

the exact dimensions you want the finished piece to be. Spray very lightly with spray starch. Allow it to dry completely, then unpin. Nothing to it! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - The noise from my stationary exercise

bicycle was driving the people in the apartment below mine

crazy. I do not have carpeting and the hardwood floors

seemed to amplify every sound until I placed an ordinary

terrycloth bathmat under the cycle. This simple cushioning

deadens the noise so that I can exercise as much as I like

DEAR POLLY - If you have hard water, sprinkle a little

DEAR POLLY - When I make garlic dill pickles, I pack

DEAR POLLY - This is a quick way to refinish an old

gold picture frame. Purchase a small tube of burnt umber oil paint at an an artist's supply shop. With a soft cloth, rub

the paint into the frame until you achieve the shade you

DEAR POLLY — Ladies who have lost one earring can take heart. The remaining earring makes a wonderful lapel

pin. Of course, this works only for earrings for pierced ears.

but it is a great way to recycle that lone earring. — CONNIE DEAR POLLY — I use a substitute for whipped cream.

Add a sliced banana to the white of an egg and beat with an

electric beater until stiff. This makes a very tasty substitute

two carrot sticks and two celery sticks into each jar with the

cucumbers. Attractive and tasty. - TRACY ANN

baking soda into your dish water when you wash dishes. It

seems to help cut the grease and is inexpensive to use. -

without disturbing the neighbors. - PAUL

knit cotton placemats so that they lay flat with straight

to local phone service.

By Polly Fisher

He is scheduled to spend 10 hours in that poorest nation in the hemisphere and then return to Rome on an overnight flight.

The pontiff's eight-day trip through Central America included pleasant, flowerstrewn welcomes in Costa Rica and Panama, and confrontations with Nicaragua's Marxist leaders and the Protestant president of Guatemala, an unbending

Phone industry trying to

words, billed - on the basis

of time-of-day, day-of-week,

the length of a call and

distance - just like long-

distance. The industry calls

such pricing Local Measured

Telephone officials assert

that Local Measured Service

offers the best option to

POLLY'S POINTERS

Service, or LMS for short.

rightist army general.

Greeted by crowds of hundreds of thousands in each country, John Paul consistently spoke for a need to help the poor and the downtrodden. He called for reconciliation brotherhood to replace violence now raging between right and left, rich and poor, white and Indian.

skyrocketing local rates

while properly forcing the

people who use the phone net-

work the most to pay for that

The Florida Public Service

Commission recently re-

jected a bid by Southern Bell

to offer LMS as an option.

Part of the problem, says

Commissioner Susan W.

Leisner, "was it just got too

complicated for consumers.

There's really no way to keep

track of your calls or verify

"And Southern never really

justified the variable cost by

elements. For example, does

it really cost them more if

you stay on the phone for 30

minutes instead of 15

Southern Bell's defeat to "an

overwhelming local reaction.

I think a lot of the uproar

came from retirees from New

York, where they had it and

The debate over Local

Measured Service is not new.

Cities like New York and

Chicago have operated under

various types of LMS billing

for decades. The controversy

is building, however, because

of the pending breakup of the

Bell System, major changes

in regulation and suspicions

that the phone companies

want to make LMS man-

the very natural, instinctive

reaction against change,"

says spokesman Pic Wagner

There is also the matter of

With any pricing system,

there are winners and losers.

Joseph R. Fogarty, a

member of the Federal Com-

munications Commission, is

fond of pointing out a parent

with teen-agers is not going to

be a winner with measured

That's the point, counters

Patricia Montgomery of Il-

linois Bell. Should a neighbor

who doesn't place many calls

"But the main obstacle is

Ms. Leisner attributes

pass measured service

charges.

minutes?'

hated it."

datory.

of AT&T.

money.

service.

For further information

on hedging or commodity

On Tuesday, during a twostop visit in impoverished Honduras, he urged the "betterment of the poor and the neediest" and called for an end to violence and injustice.

Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova, a country doctor who heads a new democratic government, told the pope his nation has

subsidize that teen-ager? A

flat rate can't be offered, she

notes, without averaging

"Chicago telephone rates

country because customers

pay for what they use," Miss

According to Wagner, the

vice on a flat rate basis -

place an unlimited number of

local calls for a set monthly

fee. Only about 13 percent of

Bell's residential customers

use some type of measured

every customer's usage.

Montgomery contends.

neither "jails for people's ideas nor prisons for their

In Guatemala, the pope pointedly chose as one of his audiences perhaps the most oppressed and ignored of all God" and spoke out against discrimination.

The pontiff told Catholics who want social change to stay within the church - and away from ideologies foreign to it and from guerrilla movements that promote class war.

Selecting in Panama

are among the lowest in the And he painted a straight line for the clergy to walk as it seeks social justice stressing it should stay out of non-Christian political vast majority of Americans movements or public office in still obtain local phone serorder to preserve its in-

> In leftist-ruled Nicaragua, the government denied John Paul a cross and confronted him with militiamen chanting revolutionary slogans as he tried to celebrate Mass.

service, he says. On the other hand, he continues, more than 50 percent of the Bell System's business customers use some form of measured service available as an option in more than 40 states.

The problem with such statistics, however, is that they include all forms of LMS simple systems where there is a flat charge per call, to "full-element LMS" where the billing takes account of time, day, duration and distance.

One example of the former is an option known as Economy Service in the District of Columbia. A customer pays \$2.20 a month, plus 4.9 cents for each local

"We've supported that idea years," says Dr. Lee Richardson, a marketing professor at the University of Baltimore and vice president of the Consumer Federation of America. "But the telephone companies have decided they want the fullfledged, so-called local longdistance system."

"And we are ardently opposed to that," adds Samuel Simon, the executive director of the Telecommunications Research and Action Center, a Washington-based public interest group. "It's too complex - unnecessarily complex - and the average consumer won't be able to

guage his monthly usage." The January 1984 breakup of AT&T has raised expectations that the 22 Bell companies will have to raise local rates to maintain profitability. For one thing, the system of subsidizing local phone companies with long-distance revenue is being overhauled.

understand and accurately

Without new options, customers will be locked into flat local rates that could double or triple.

In Chicago, for example, the cheapest flat rate for unlimited local calling is now \$32.85 a month. On the other hand, a Chicago resident can take an LMS option that costs \$6.50 a month, covering 80 calls within the city.

New York is the only major city in the country that has made the switch to a mandatory, full-blown measured service for residential customers.

"If we were on a flat rate, the charge would be so high and the local calling zone so small that nobody would want it," says Tony Pappas, a spokesman for New York Telephone.

"It seems fairer to charge ople for what calling they do than to average everybody together," he said.

thoughts."

Latin American groups — its Indians. He assured them they are a race "blessed by

another downtrodden audience - peasant farmers he delivered a stern warning: "There are those who are interested in seeing you abandon your work, grasping the arms of hatred and struggle against your brothers. You must not join them."

dependence. meaning they are allowed to

His message there: a firm rejection of the "people's church" of radical priests which the government began promoting after a oncesympathetic local church hierarchy refused to toe the government's party line.

In Quezaltenango, a mountain city in a guerrillainfested area of western Guatemala, he promised local Maya-descended peasants the church will defend them against injustice, and said they need not turn to Marxism.

The message was aimed beyond Central America as well, to the millions of poor Indians throughout Latin America. In many lands, they are an impoverished majori-

ty living under rule by whites. The pope gave a similar message to El Salvador's land-starved peasants, caught in the middle of a civil war that has taken 42,000 lives in little more than three

In San Salvador, the pope paid homage to assassinated Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero - one of more than 30 clerics to have died in Central America's recent political violence after siding with the poor.

Later, he blessed a huge crowd at Mass and set off a simple, emotional chant: "We want peace." But in the countryside, the war raged

Even as the pope was being welcomed by peaceful Cost Rica's enthusiastic crowds at the start of his trip, barriers to peace in the region frustrated him. He asked Guatemala's Bible-quoting president, evangelist Gen. Efrain Rios Montt, to stop the planned execution of six men convicted of terrorism.

Rios Montt had them shot at dawn anyway. And when an angered, saddened pope arrived in Guatemala this week, he rebuked Rios Montt in private and included in one speech a series of pointed comments. Among them:

"Men are judged by their works, not their religious



Setback in finding donor no problem

HOUSTON (AP) - A leukemia victim says he is not particularly upset by an Iowa judge's ruling that will delay his efforts to contact a potential bone marrow donor who might save his life.

William Head, who is undergoing chemotherapy treatments here, said Tuesday he hopes the Iowa Supreme Court makes a decision in his case within 30 days. But he said he is not physically able to have the bone marrow transplant now. "I have to get a remission

and that's going to take at least three to four weeks anyway," he said.

Head, 26, of Loranger, La., has been told by doctors he may die in six months without the transplant. He rates his chance for survival at between 50 and 75 percent with the operation. Head has sued the Univer-

sity of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, asking courts to force the facility to release the name of a California woman whose bone marrow type matches his. The woman's marrow was

typed at the hospital some time ago when she was a donor for her son, who died of leukemia. She is the only known

potential donor for Head, the suit claims.

An Iowa state district judge granted the request Monday. But Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice W. Ward Reynolds quickly stayed the decision and set a hearing on the case for March 14.

Head said he contacted the Iowa hospital in a coast-tocoast search for donors. The California woman was one of two people of the 26,000 names in the hospital's files who appeared to match his

bone marrow type, Head said.

Officials sent the woman a general form letter inviting her to participate in a bone marrow donor program, but she declined, Head said. The other person agreed to participate, but further tests showed minor differences in marrow type which ruled out that donor, Head said.

Head petitioned the court Feb. 18 seeking the identity of the California woman. Head claims a hospital official - in a breach of hospital policy told him of the existence of "Mrs. X," as court documents call her.

Head is now asking the courts to allow a third party to contact the California woman and tell her that her donation could be used immediately. The state appeal of the

order Monday cited "the fundamental issues involved in the case, with the potential impact on clinical and medical research," said Assistant Attorney General Brent Appel. Head says his difficulties

stem from doctors' reluctance to let an outsider "interfere" with their work.

"All we asked them to do is to contact the lady and ask," said Head, who is being treated here at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. "I think basically what it is - once you get somebody in a research field, they don't want any outside interference in their programs.

"It's very stupid, I think," he said. "Normally, I would never have considered suing the hospital."

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Honored at Luncheon

Rotary Club members recognized four students and two teachers from Hereford High School for their ability and contributions in the business and math departments Monday at K-Bob's Steak House. In top photo, from left are Ann Warrick, HHS business instructor, and Missy Merritt and

Students, teachers

Four Hereford High School students and two teachers

were honored at the Rotary Club's noon luncheon Monday

Recognized for their

outstanding ability and con-

tributions in the math department were instructor,

Marylin Leasure, and senior

students Susie Jackson and

Tony Villalovos. In the business department, in-

structor, Ann Warrick, was

recognized as were students

Missy Merritt and Jay

Susie is the daughter of

Oralia Jackson and has two

sisters and three brothers. Her favorite subjects are

math and photography. She is

employed by Kentucky Fried

Chicken and is active in

church activities, choir and Future Teachers. She hopes

to become a secondary

teacher or a nun and teach in

another country following

Tony is the son of Petra

Villaloyos and has three.

brothers and a sister. His in-

Hodge.

college.

at K-Bob's Steak House.

recognized Monday

Jay Hodge, business students. From left, in bottom photo, Marylin Leasure was recognized from the math department, and Susie Jackson and Tony Villavos, were the outstanding math students. (Photo by Sandy Pankey).



terests are math and science.

He plans to attend West Texas State University and

work for a degree in

Missy, daughter of G.C. and Gladys Merritt, plans to at-

tend WTSU and major in

computer information systems. She has par-

ticipated in drill team and

was selected as a member of

the National Honor Society.

Business courses she has

taken include typing I, data

processing, computer pro-

gramming, accounting I and

Jay, son of Jesse and Elizabeth Hodge, was

selected as student of the nine

weeks by NHS and was

chosen as Who's Who at HHS

by the faculty. He plans to attend Texas Tech and major in

He has participated in var-

sity football and was a

member of the student coun-

cil. He has also served as

vice-president of NHS and

president of Fellowship of

computer science.

Christian Athletes.

mathematics.

shorthand.

Levelland Senior Citizens plan cruise, Pacific tour

The Hockley County Senior Citizens Center in Levelland is planning two future trips, including a 14-day cruise to Alaska and Canada with six ports of interest, and a Northwest and Pacific coastal

The cruise on the 25,000 ton TSS Fairsea, begins in San Francisco. The flight from Lubbock Municipal Airport is included in the cruise package, as are all the meals. Tour dates are June 18 to July

While seeing the magnifi-cent splendor of Canada and Alaska, the luxury craft features live entertainment every morning with music from the big band era, profes-sional comedians, singers and dancers, and a variety of loungers and movie theatres.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1983. There are 297 days left in the

Today's Highlight in

History: On March 9, 1862, the first battle between ironclad ships was fought during the Civil War as the Monitor and the Merrimac clashed off the coast of Hampton Roads, Va.

On this date: In 1661, Louis XIV began his personal rule of France when his regent, Cardinal Mazarin, died.

In 1796. Napoleon married Bonaparte Josephine.

In 1916, Mexicans under Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M., killing 15 peo-

And, in 1970, the United States declined to recognize the new white-ruled republic

Ten years ago: It was announced that CIA agent John Downey, held prisoner by the Chinese for more than 20

years, would be released. Five years ago: Striking coal miners went back to work under a Taft-Hartley court injunction.

One year ago: The Reagan Administration made public aerial reconnaissance photographs it said proved Nicaragua was building the largest military force in Central America with the help of Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Today's birthdays: Mystery writer Mickey Spillane is 65.

Thought for Today: "Think wrongly, if you please — but in all cases think for yourself." - Gotthold Lessing, German dramatist

Society seeks cure for spinal cord injuries

An \$83,000 grant from the cure research and treatments Spinal Cord Society to a doctor at Wright State University allowed Nan Davis to be the first paralyzed person to walk. SCS is also funding the promising nerve graft research of a physician at Colorado State University, as well as pharmacological research at New York University.

SCS is a national charitable organization which, besides funding the research of ten doctors, also publishes an 8-12 page monthly newsletter detailing the most recent of spinal cord injury and its resulting paralysis.

The Spinal Cord Society is aiming for a cure for spinal cord injury in the next five to seven years. The 20 local SCS chapters of last year have grown to over 60 active chapters this year across the 50 states, Canada and Australia.

For further information, contact Michael Mercado, SCS coordinator for Southern California, 5308 Colfax Ave., N. Hollywood, CA 91601;

The Northwest-Pacific tour is by charter bus and will take in some of the most beautiful scenic countryside in the United States, going all the way to Victoria, Canada, and back down the Washington, Oregon and California coastline.

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Persons who are interested in either of these trips should contact the Hockley County Senior Citizens, 1202 Houston St., Levelland, TX 79336 or call the office at (806) 894-7642 or 894-9939 and ask for Ruth Warren. Both tours are expected to fill up quickly.

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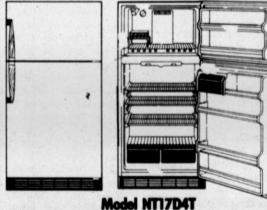
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