The Hereford



Look Forward to Busy Week

80th Year, No. 183, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Astronauts Tired, But Suggest Tiles Inspection

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Columbia, its tail broiled by the sun, soared through space today, its astronauts a little tired but eager to guide the ship through a demanding series of tests. They suggested one

additional task: an inspection

of some chipped tiles on Columbia's nose.

Overall, the mission was

going nicely. 'We've really got a gem going here," flight director Neil Hutchinson said at Mission Control. "We executed everything we wanted to do the first day, and we're looking forward to a really busy

schedule for the next five or

Early today, Earth time, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton were awakened to Willie Nelson's country music classic, "On The Road Again." Fullerton reported, "We've read the morning paper off the teleprinter," referring to overnight messages from Mission Control.

Lousma said that several of Columbia's 30,000 heatprotection tiles were missing and Fullerton suggested, "I'm thinkin' we ought to work in a little tile inspection" during the midday exercise of Columbia's robot arm.

The silica tiles, which protect Columbia during reentry, were apparently chipped, not missing, according to ex-

By BOB NIGH

Managing Editor

missioners now know exactly

what area their particular

precinct covers after the

court accepted maps of the

county's four precincts as

outlined by a Plainview firm

recently.

Deaf Smith County Com-

perts at Mission Control in Houston. The damaged squares are apparently located in a non-critical area, above the so-called sear line, on Columbia's nose.

"It's not a matter of concern, it's a matter of engineering curiosity," said Charles Redmond of NASA.

The astronauts said they did not sleep well and reported uneven cabin temperatures - sometimes too warm, sometimes a little

Representatives of the

drivers license, highway

patrol, and license and

weight divisions of the

Department of Public Safety

met with the county fathers

concerning assigned space at

the building formerly owned

County Gets Accurate

Maps of Precinct Lines

Overnight, said Lousma, "There was noise in my ear every time we hit the high point in the orbit ... I think we're going to make it through the day and hope to do it better tonight." Fullerton said, "I stripped down to my underwear for a while," while trying to sleep, but that it was cool enough this morning that "we both have our

jackets on." Doctors who spoke by radio

located east of the cour-

thouse, will house the DPS of-

fices as well as the game

ranger and brand inspector

A small difference in re-

quested space by the drivers'

license office and the

Today's report said food

prices climbed 0.6 percent in

February, a little lower than

January's 0.7 percent. Hous-

ing costs were up 0.4 percent,

about in line with the gains of

Energy costs, however,

tumbled, as did prices for

new cars due to the rebate

programs offered by

Gasoline prices fell 2.3 per-

cent after a 1.7 percent drop

biggest since the 2.7 percent

drop of April 1981. New car

prices were down 0.8 percent,

following a 0.1 percent fall in

the previous month. Used car.

prices were up 0.5 percent,

compared with the 0.3 per-

Housing costs were up 0.4

cent of January.

the last three months.

domestic-automakers.

(See COUNTY, Page 2)

offices.

for you.'

Lousma suffered from some "slight nausea," on Monday, but Hutchinson indicated this wasn't unexpected since he had suffered motion sickness and thrown up several times during the

with Lousma and Fullerton

before they retired for their

first night reported "they're

enjoying what they're

Especially Fullerton, the

rookie. "Unbelievable -

much fun," the space novice

said Monday. At one point he

was so busy gazing at the

spectacular view that Mis-

sion Control broke in: "If we

can interrupt your sight-

seeing, we have a few items

doing.

59-day 1973 Skylab mission. Lousma took some medication and before turning in he reported to Mission Control's Sally Ride that he felt fine, ready for today's busy schedule.

The thermal tests, considered the most important of the flight, began Monday night, about 10 hours after Columbia had thundered majestically into orbit for the third time. Lousma, the ship's newest skipper, turned the tail to the sun, planning to hold it there for 2512 hours.

Surfaces exposed to the sun register temperatures up to 250 degrees Fahrenheit; in shaded areas readings can drop to 215 degrees below

hours and then the top, exposing scientific experiments to solar rays for 26 hours.

Except for a few nagging technical problems, the winged spaceship was a flawlessly functioning machine.

"We've got a very clean spacecraft, and we're off to a great start," flight director Tom Holloway said five hours into the flight. "So far we've

had a bright day." In the early minutes, Mission Control detected overheating of one of the ship's three Auxliary Power

(See TILES, Page 2)

Students Get Vacation Wednesday

All students within the Hereford Independent School District will be released from school one hour early Wednesday according to Mal Manchee of the HISD.

Manchee said the hour will be used by teachers as an in service planning period.

All students in grades K-12 will receive the one-hour break from

Lousma planned later to turn the nose to the sun for 80 **U.S.** Charges Soviets

Used 'Yellow Rain'

WASHINGTON (AP) - and Cambodia. ficials acknowledge its detailed report charging the Soviets with using chemical weapons in Asia contains little new information, but they hope it will convince other na-

the Soviet Union.

released a 31-page report Monday that said Sovietprovided chemical weapons have killed more than 10,000 people in Afghanistan, Laos

percent, reflecting the 0.4

sent to Congress and the

Reagan administration of- The report, which also was United Nations, said 6,310 people were killed in Laos and 981 in Cambodia, chiefly from "yellow rain." An additional 3,042 were killed in tions to join in condemning Afghanistan, including some by an unknown "mystery

The State Department

agent." Since last year, administration officials have claimed repeatedly that the Soviets and their allies are using chemical weapons, and Monday's report was billed as the most comprehensive collec-

tion of evidence to date. "Those who have followed this issue over the years may not be surprised, either by the substance, or the straightforward nature of these conclusions," Richard Burt, head of the State Department's bureau of politico-military affairs, told a Senate subcommittee after the report was

released. "On the other hand, those who have not followed these developments closely, or who have formed the impression from press reports that evidence of chemical weapons use consisted of no more than a single leaf and stem, should be struck by the extent of information in this report, and by the variety of sources from which it is drawn.'

Burt acknowledged that there still will be critics who say the administration hasn't proved its contentions.

"There are some who will never be persuaded, but this report leaves them little to justify their skepticism," he

Shortly after the report was issued, the Soviets branded the charges as "dirty lies." The Kremlin didn't say tox-

ins are not used in Afghanistan, but said they were supplied by the United States to "bandit units" fighting Soviet troops since they entered the country in

As for Southeast Asia, the Soviet news agency Tass called the "yellow rain" reports "fables" and said the Soviets

Wants Changes

Randy Williams, Deaf Smith County Juvenile Peace Officer, believes some of the juvenile laws need to be changed in order to prevent crime. He has suggested a

speedy trial act and a law requiring parents of juvenile offenders to post a restitution bond insuring the victims of payment for loss. (Brand Photo)

Second-In-Series

Laws Need Changing Says Juvenile Officer

second of a three part series on juvenile crime and the juvenile justice system. Law enforcement officers who must deal with juvenile offenders say some laws need to be revised in order to do a more effective job.) By JERI CURTIS

Staff Writer

The man who initially deals with juvenile offenders believes some laws need to be changed in order to effectively cut down on juvenile

Randy Williams, Deaf Smith County juvenile peace officer, has two ideas for laws that he said would make his job and police officers' jobs "I would like to see a

speedy trial act that would give juvenile cases priority." he said. "If you don't show the juvenile that the system isn't going to do anything about him it doesn't do any good."

He said there is a case still on the docket which was filed in August, and that the county has had juveniles in detention as long as 30 days before they are given a hearing.

"Somewhere the priorities

are mixed up," he said. "I'd like to see parents be required to post bounds on restitution," Williams said of his second proposal. "I don't feel like parents are totally responsible, but the victim needs insurance of restitution."

Captain Ray Morgan of the Hereford Police Department agrees that there needs to be

changes in the laws. "I think there ought to be more restitution, they (the juveniles) should work these things out," he said. "I think they need to be punished a little bit more. And sometimes you have to get three or four cases on them before they go into juvenile court.'

"I think they ought to know draw two to 10 years in prison that something's going to-

'The law enforcement view explained.

are protective instead of reprimanding. The Texas Family Code states that priorities go to the rehabilitation of the child and the removal of the taint of crime from the child rather than to disciplinary measures.

which an adult commits may

happen."

is that punishment is not always 'not in the best interest' of the child," Williams Laws covering juveniles

For example, a crime

on the first offense. Yet, a juvenile commiting the same crime has the maximum "sentence" of a year of probation. A judge can also require restitution and payment of a \$15 a month proba-

tionary fee. Juveniles over 15 may be certified as an adult and stand trial only in felony cases. In the two years that Williams has been a juvenile officer only one has been cer-

Some problems arise out of (See LAWS, Page 2)

The building, which is County Surveyor Kenny Hagar presented the precinct Low Gas Prices boundary maps to the court Monday. Hagar had been asked to draw up the maps for **Temper Inflation** the court after detailed maps had not been provided to the county by the firm which By SALLY JACOBSEN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Tempered by falling gasoline

prices, inflation rose at an an-

nual rate of just 3 percent in

February, the smallest gain

since July 1980, and much the

product, economists said, of

In advance of today's

report by the Labor Depart-

ment, some economists even

predicted the recession, a

worldwide oil surplus and

actually produce small

Price Index in the coming

For February, the depart-

ment reported today, infla-

tion rose a seasonally ad-

justed 0.2 percent, off from

the 0.3 percent of January,

until last month the smallest

advance since the summer of

February's gain was well

under the 1 percent increase

of February 1981. If last

month's figure held for 12

straight months, the annual

For all of 1981, inflation

rose 8.9 percent, well below

the 12.4 percent of 1980 and

the smallest increase in four

years. Most analysts are

annual rate of 3.7 percent for

rate would be 3 percent.

months.

undant food supplies might

the sharp recession.

by the Walkers.

drew up the new lines according to the 1980 census The redistricting plan has already been approved by the U.S. Justice Department, but definitions of boundaries submitted by the Plainview firm "were not clearly defined or

described" according to Hagar. Only one small problem arose with the new precinct lines. A residence southeast of town was cut in half by the and two, but the residence has been placed in Precinct declines in the Consumer

to avoid confusion. In other action Monday the court made an appointment to the Child Welfare Board and accepted that board's annual_report, appointed three persons to a salary grievance committee, and discussed renovations to the Walker

Building. Laura Walker was appointed to the Child Welfare Board by the commissioners, while three persons' names were drawn from the Grand Jury pool to serve on a salary grievance committee, pending their acceptance to do so. Those whose names were drawn included McKinley Hall, Mrs. Frank Liscano, and Hanny Fuqua.

Budget Cuts Threatening To Close Moon Rocks Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - While the shuttle vaults America into a new era of space exploration, budget cuts are threatening to shut down one of the last elements of an old era - the laboratory that houses the Apollo moon rocks.

More than 800 pounds of lunar material brought to Earth in six moon-landing missions are stored in airtight vaults at a curatorial facility at the Johnson Space Center. Thousands of samples have been processed in the lab since the return of Apollo 11 in 1969, and about 14,000 samples are still under study by scientists around the

world. But a proposed bare bones National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget may force the moon laboratory to shut in 1983, cutting off the lunar material

from further study. Michael Duke, curator of the facility, said it takes about \$1.5 million a year to keep the laboratory in full operation. Plans under study would shave the lab budget by at least half and perhaps to as low as \$300,000.

'Just to maintain the integrity of the samples will take about \$300,000 a year,' said Duke. "That would put us at a bare caretaker level. A cut to \$700,000 would enable us to do some work.'

Two hundred laboratories around the world have studied the lunar rocks, but the number of scientists has declined in recent years. There are now about 50 teams analyzing samples, said Duke.

For astronomers and astrophysicists, the lunar rocks have been a bonanza.

The material has provided a fundamental understanding of planetary formation, said Duke, and much that has been learned can be applied to the Earth.

We are only now putting together a story of the moon's crust. When we understand that, then we'll know also how the Earth's crust was form-

ed," said Duke. "Everything we've learned helps us to pinpoint on Earth where mineral resources can be found and to learn how volcanoes operate."

There is no other facility in the world like the moon lab. First called the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, it was initially designed to conduct studies of the moon samples and to isolate returning moon astronauts. Scientists for a time worried that the moon rocks, and the men who collected them, could be bringing to Earth bacteria or viruses that could cause

After three moon missions, NASA dropped the requirement for isolating the spacemen, but continued to keep the rocks in stainless steel vaults filled with dry nitrogen gas.

The lunar material has been studied in hundreds of different ways. Age tests dated some of the rocks at 4.5

(See ROCKS, Page 2)

percent rise in home prices and a 0.2 percent decline in (See INFLATION, Page 2)

GOP Proposing Federal Freezes top Republican budget

forecasting an increase rangwriter's draft proposal for a ing from 6 percent to 7 perone-year freeze on Social cent for all of this year. Security cost-of-living in-Consumer prices rose 7.7 creases and federal pay is the percent in the last 12 months, latest entry on the list of opthe smallest yearly advance tions for trimming the record since the period ending in deficits in President June 1978, the department Reagan's unpopular budget. The proposals by Rep. said. In another sign of the slowdown in inflation, the Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, ranking Republican on the department also said consumer prices had risen at an House Budget Committee,

the three months ending in Reagan's 1983 spending plan February, the lowest gain that have emerged from since the period ending in House Republicans. Salvador Troops

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Troops fanned out through the rugged hills of Chalatenango province in a search-and-destroy operation aimed at leftist guerrilla strongholds in nor-

thern El Salvador. A military spokesman reported the government's latest anti-guerrilla sweep on Monday, but declined to say how many soldiers were involved or whether there had been any casualties so far.

"It is a military operation that has as its object the search, location and destruction of terrorist hideouts," said the spokesman, who requested anonymity.

theast of San Salvador, the capital, and some six miles from the Honduran border.

Despite repeated army guerrilla strongholds.

(See TROOPS, Page 2)

Chasing Guerrillas He said the mission began Saturday in the area of Las Vueltas, about 37 miles nor-

are the first set of options to

sweeps, the northern fringes of Chalatenango and Morazan provinces, stretching along the border with Honduras, have long been

The leftists, fighting to topple the U.S.-backed civilianmilitary junta that came to power here after an October 1979 coup, have burned at least five buses in

sources, the proposals have been given to House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois and White House officials, in addition to

being circulated among other GOP House members. Latta has yet to make the budget proposals public, and House Repubican sources said there may be modifications after more talks with other Republicans on the House Budget Committee.

In addition, sources said, Latta has conduced a private survey of Republicans and staff officials on other House committees showing that the president cannot expect to get more than \$7 billion of the \$14.2 billion in domestic spending cuts he has called for.

The sources, who discussed the proposal only on the condition their names not be used, said Latta hopes his draft plan can become a starting point for bipartisan budget talks with House Democrats aimed at reducing the federal deficits. The latest administration

forecast for the fiscal 1983 deficit is \$96.4 billion, followed by deficits of \$82.9 billion in 1984 and \$71.9 billion the next year. Latta's proposal envisions deficits of \$69.7 billion in 1983;

\$53.3 billion in 1984 and \$39.5 billion in 1985. But, sources conceded, the lower deficits (See FREEZES, Page 2)

(See RAIN, Page 2)

update tuesday

Fifty Testify At Farmers Union

Hearing In Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Agricultural producers and businessmen compared stories on economic hard times Monday at a hearing a farmers' union held to call attention to the scope of farmers' financial problems.

About 50 people testified before the 'National Farmers Union hearing, the 'first of nine regional meetings to gather evidence for presentation to congressmen and President Reagan.

"Our financial situation is becoming eritical," said the school superintendent of a Panhandle agricultural community. "We are facing the possibility that much of our irrigated farmland may become dryland production, due to rising gas prices and low crop

"If this happens, we no longer will have a large enough tax base to operate an accredited school," said Hartley school district superintendent Bill Reisdorph.

". A Plainview implement dealer said his business has alternatively made and lost money in the last six months. Carl Tillerson said his sales have dropped 53 percent, while parts and service revenue dropped 10 percent.

"Washington doesn't understand the farm crisis," said George Stone, NFU president. "Urban people need to recognize that they depend on agriculture. A lot of congressmen and people in the cities do not realize the problems and plight of farmers."

Stone said Congress should act immediately to increase Commodity Credit Corp. loan levels, help farmers reduce production costs and "reduce interest rates to affordable levels.'

Pharaoh's Burial Ship Finally on Display

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Sunk for centuries in desert sands and for near-Ty three decades in a sea of modernday troubles, the 4,500-year-old boat of the Pharaoh Cheops is finally on public display.

Like the Great Pyramid of Giza which marked Cheop's tomb, the vessel is imposing. Egyptian archeologists claim it is the oldest and best-preserved wooden vessel in the world.

County-

meeds of both offices.

in the near future.

with juvenile cases.

Laws

Rain-

highway patrol division was

solved when the two decided

to compromise. A wall within

the building will be moved

two feet to satisfy the space

The court agreed to have

specifications for the

remodeling of the building

drawn up and to look those

spaces over at their/April 12

meeting with the intent to

advertise for bids on the work

crimes committed between

arrest and court appearance

"Say, a kid steals a car and

while he is waiting to go to

court he steals another. All

we can do is modify the peti-

tion of judication," Williams

said. "But there is no more

from the United Nations in-

vestigated the U.S. charges

The vessel was designed to carry the pharaoh after his death across the horizon into paradise to meet the sun god Ra. It is sometimes called the Solar Boat.

"It is composed of 1,224 pieces the longest 23 meters (75 feet), the tiniest 10 centimeters (4 inches)," says its keeper, 72-year-old Ahmed Youssef. "There is not a single nail. It is all fitted together with 5,000 meters (16,400 feet) of hemp rope."

The boat, which stands on 12 iron poles in a museum of its own near the Great Pyramid of Cheops, has proved a joy and a frustration for Ahmed Youssef.

The dismantled vessel was found in 1954 in a trench covered by limestone slabs that weighed 18 tons each. Workers found it accidentally while clearing rubble around the pyramid.

After months of struggling with the 41 slabs, the pieces of cedar wood were recovered with minimal damage. Youssef, who had earned a reputation for repairs and restoration of the pharaonic temples in Luxor, was called upon to care for the boat.

For four years he struggled to fit the pieces together.

At the same time, the Egyptian Antiquity Department haggled over a site for it and architects debated over the shape of a special museum. Work on the shelter started finally in 1960 and was completed in 1978.

Mistake Frees Convicted Rapist

DALLAS (AP) - Authorities were continuing a statewide search for a convicted rapist who was prematurely freed from custody one day after his sentencing to a 60-year term.

Antonio Ray Massey, 23, was released by county jail officials Friday after a clerk listed his sentence as only 60 days. Sheriff's officers discovered the mixup Monday.

The foreman of the jury that convicted Massey last week for a woman's gang rape was shocked.

"My first reaction is more of a personal reaction," said Jerry Prater, who announced the guilty verdict last week to Judge Gerry Meier. "That reaction is I wonder if I have a gun at home. He certainly is not the kind of person who should be walking the streets."

Prater said jurors quickly convicted Massey in the rape, which also involved two other men who escaped from a court holding cell Jan. 6.

The pair, Rachiel Charles Jackson and Rickey Levester Shepperd, was recaptured six days later in Louisiana.

Sheriff's officials will make an in-

ternal investigation of the error, said spokesman Jim Ewell. The charges against Massey had been removed

from the jail's computer before
Massey was released, officials said.
Massey had been jailed since October, they said, and had passed the 60-day limit.

The error was discovered when a court official "called to confirm a report that he'd been released," Ewell said. "We found a notice of deposition sent to the clerk in book-in had been misread."

Judge Rejects Request To Be Own Lawyer

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) -Stephan Peter Morin says he will ask again for permission to serve as his own lawyer during his trial on a capital murder charge in the shooting of a former Corpus Christi resident.

State District Judge David Berchelmann Jr. of San Antonio rejected Morin's request Monday, but the defendant said he planned to file a motion repeating the request.

Morin, who also is charged in four other killings, told the judge he was dissatisfied with his two courtappointed lawyers, and contended he was better qualified to cross-examine prospective prosecution witnesses because of his "personal and ex-clusive knowledge" of the state's charges.

Morin, 31, is being tried on a charge that he shot Carrie Marie Scott, 21, to death Dec. 11 in a San Antonio parking lot. Morin's trial was moved from San Antonio to Beaumont because of excessive pretrial publicity in Ms. Scott's death.

Jury selection has been postponed until Thursday because 23 prospective jurors did not receive notices from the Jefferson County district clerk's office to appear in court.

Morin has also been indicted by a Nueces County grand jury in the Dec. 1, 1981 strangulation of Janna Bruce, 21, of Corpus Christi.

He also has been charged with killed two women abducted in Las Vegas, Nev., and found dead in Utah; and Golden, Colo., police say Morin also has been charged with a death of a waitress in Colorado

Weather

West Texas - Generally fair through Wednesday. Warmer most sections today. Highs low 60s Panhandle to near 90 Big Bend valleys. Lows low 30s Panhandle to near 50 extreme south. Highs Wednesday mid 60s Panhandle to low 90s Big Bend valleys.

survey

Monday.

from page 1

-- Met with George Loudder

of Amarillo to discuss the

county's pay plan and pay

All four commissioners

were present at the meeting

county road in Pct. 4 with a

to give the commissioners the

authority to hire and fire in

straighten out there, but

there are those who put on

acts of goodness to be releas-

- Formally adopted status

from page 1

transmission line.

their precinct.

ed early.

restaurants good enough to attract visitors from across town and reasonable enough so that neighbors eat there frequently. called HOMESTEAD, owned by Ashley Ricketts, whose fami-

In Chicago's western

suburb is one of those

ly has deep roots in Chicago and generations of experience as restaurateurs. What Ash has tried to do is to provide a dining atmosphere that's borderline

elegant; tablecloths and silver silverware, candles, fresh flowers on each table; neat, polite and prompt service and fireplace warmth for

Freezes

from page 1

projected by Latta for 1984 and 1985 result in part from using the administration's relatively optimistic assumptions about the future performance of the economy.

Latta's draft plan, as disclosed by the sources, includes:

-A one-year freeze in costof-living increases for Social Security, food stamps and other benefit programs, including pensions.

-A freeze in military and civilian government employee pay for one year.

-A total reduction in Reagan's proposed 1983 defense budget of \$10 billion, of which \$4.3 billion comes from the pay freeze. An additional \$1.75 billion in savings results from lower estimated costs for fuel.

-Combined savings of \$21 billion in tax increases and additional cuts in benefit programs by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Leftist parties are boycot-

ting the vote, claiming the

current civil war prohibits

Six rightist parties are

sponsoring more than 300

candidates in a campaign

marked more by name-

calling than serious debate.

Most of the mud-slinging has

been aimed at junta Presi-

dent Jose Napoleon Duarte,

who is not running for an

Troops -

Assembly.

free elections.

The Rip-Off Society

Paul Harvey News

those who have to wait.

The meat-and-potatoes menu for the regulars is enhanced by some gourmet specialities -- but most significantly, prices are moderate.

Comparable food in comparable surroundings in Chicago frequently runs \$40 per person. At THE HOMESTEAD a similar fourcourse meal and beverage is closer to \$10.

But customers are forcing the prices upward.

I said customers are forcing higher prices - by stealing the silverware. A restaurant is

microcosm of all industry. Its

problems relate to supply, demand, inventory, cash-flow, traffic-handling and racerelations.

And crime. Mostly the customers are the criminals.

The price of a restaurant meal is increased by the diner who sues because he slipped on a step or because the beans were "too hot."

The price is increased by the diner who empties the basket of rolls into her chairside shopping bag. Also the butter.

Also the salt and pepper,

still in the shakers.

Table decorations where they are not bolted in place.

Police Receive Theft Report

Hereford police received reports of two thefts and two incidents of vandalism Mon-

Reported stolen from Warren Brothers Motors, 1410 E. Park, was a tire and wheel valued at \$30.

A Toro Weed Eater was reported stolen from a residence in the 400 block of Avenue J.

The Deaf Smith County

building at 305 E. Third had a plate glass window valued at \$201 broken out by a thrown rock.

A service station on Park Avenue reported some problems with school children during the lunch hour bothering things on the business property.

Police issued four citations and investigated one accident in which three persons received minor injuries.

Blood Mobile To Be Here

The Coffee Memorial Blood will be in Hereford lay March 24 from M. at the Community Center.

Hereford area residents used 29 pints of blood in the past month. Replacing on a 4 to 1 ration, 116 pints of blood is needed to replace the blood

Persons needing blood replaced are as follows: Bernie Northcutt, 8; Roxanne Garcia, 8; Jody Reyna, 12; Mary Castille, 12; Oliver Saterfield, 16; Lou Griffith, 12; Jo Schilling, 12; Baby Boy Thompson, 4; Bob Wear 16; Delma Garza, 16.

from page 1

Chalatenango since Friday in assembly seat, but whose what the military spokesman Christian Democrat Party is said was a campaign to keep considered the front-runner. voters from taking part in Duarte will almost certainly be chosen provisional

president if his party can get 60-member Constituent control of 31 assembly seats 'They's burning buses in alone or in coalition. different parts of the republic In addition to picking a with the object of in-

Tiles —

president, the assembly also will decide what form of timidating the people so they won't vote," the spokesman government this war-torn

ment is to have.

Dumas, the acting head of the Catholic Church in El Salvador, has repeatedly asked candidates to put forward their proposals for the kind of government they have in mind. But with only one day of campaigning left, his call

Central American govern-Monsignor Arturo Rivera y

has not been answered. .

from page 1

Units and directed the astronauts to shut it off. The units operate steering systems needed to get the

craft into orbit back to Earth, but one is enough to do the

Later, Holloway said the

same problem occurred on both previous flights and it appeared to be associated with the liftoff phase. He said the errant APU was expected to right itself when cool, and in any event would have no impact on the mission.

Obituaries

Masonic graveside services Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Rest Lawn Memorial Park with the Rev. H.L. Thurston, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be under direction of Gililland-Watson

Mr. Blanton died Sunday at his home in Center. A native of Granger, he married Elizabeth Elo on Jan. 2, 1924 in Panhandle. they moved to Center in 1965 from Hereford.

owner-operator of Blanton Butane Company. He was a past president of the Hereford Lions Club; a member of the Khiva Temple of the Shrine, and Temple Gate Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite; and was a member of the advisory board of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

daughter, Mrs. Lylabeth

The family requests memorials be made to Boys Ranch. The family will be at the Red Carpet Inn in

Fish, 53, of Amarillo, were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Maranatha Fellowship Church in Amarillo, with the Rev. Joe Conner, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Maurice Means of the Community Church in Hereford. Graveside services were at

Park Cemetery in Hereford under direction of Boxwell **Brothers Funeral Directors** of Amarillo.

Mr. Fish died Saturday. A native of Pampa, he had lived in Amarillo since 1968. He

Don Evers of Hereford; a

son, Howard of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Carl W. Johnson, Sr., of Amarillo; a brother, Buryl of Hereford; and three grandchildren. •

87, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Central Church of Christ with the Rev. Bob Wear, retired Church of Christ minister from Hereford, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Pellam died at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She married Leslie Pellam in 1912 in Oklahoma. He died in 1958. She had lived in Deaf Smith County for the past 40 years. She was a housewife and a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Estelline Collier of Hereford, Edith Temple of Winterhaven, Calif., and Norma Massey of Niland, Calif.; two sons, Lorn E. Pellam of Grand Prairie and Basil Pellam of Aubrey; 19 grandchildren; 29 greatgrandchildren: and three great-great-grandchildren.

And ashtrays. And silverware.

FBI's CRIME REPORT says shoplifting increased another 17 percent last year. Other than schoolagers, most shoplifers are women between 20 and 50.

In the restaurant business, it has been traditional to allow for a percentage of steaks "going out the back door" in the pockets of employees.

Recently, the far greater loss has been going out the front door in the pockets and parcels of patrons.

The doggie-bag tradition may have encouraged thievery. It is but a short step from taking home uneaten food to taking home ap-

purtenances. All that government has done to contribute to the something-for-nothing psychology inevitably rubs off on mostly-nice people.

Every restaurateur knows some dear souls whom he would not for the world offend, but they are picking the pockets of everybody in the place when they walk off with the cream pitcher.

Stock Prices Up 25 Percent

By The Associated Press

Texas' 12 largest bankholding companies' stock prices have dropped an average of 25 percent since Jan. 1, and some New York financial experts pin the bulk of the blame on the energy industry.

But Texas bank officials and state analysts say New York has a false idea of how closely banks are tied to the

oil business. Analyst Lynn McCormick of Eppler, Guerin & Turner in Dallas says New York has "exaggerated" concerns about banks and their vulnerability to fluctuations

in the energy industry. McCormick concedes the worries have caused a 'serious price deterioration' in Texas bank stocks, but says that the drop could be caused by the feeling that the stocks were oversold last

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

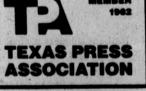
We want to thank everyone in Hereford for all the wonderful help that they gave Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cox.

The people of Hereford should be really proud of their city. They have really nice and kind people working at their wonderful hospital.

We want to thank those who sent flowers to Mr. Cox while he was in the hospital.

We also want to thank everyone at the Ranch House Restaurant for being so kind and friendly with Mr. and Mrs. Cox. Again, we thank everyone for their support and help.

God bless you all, The family of Chester Clifton Cox



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in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas

by mail, \$40 per year. HE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication

weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman Publisher

mortgage rates. Rent rose 0.4 percent. Fuel oil prices and electricity costs were down while natural gas prices rose, but at a slower pace than in January.

tle or no evidence for its

Prices for food bought at grocery stores rose 0.8 percent, a little less than the 1 percent advance of January. Economist Allen Sinai, anticipating February's moderate rate, said, "We're

seeing the benefits of the

punishment for it."

"The only thing you accomplish on a second offense

In other business Monday

employees the choice to par-

ncipate in deferred compen-

- Made a line item salary

adjustment in the sheriff's of-

-- Authorized county employee Jack Nunley to use

some 20 gallons of gas per

month to cover expenses he

Passed a resolution

county

the court:

authorizing

sation plans.

is sometimes clearing up another case," he said. But the juvenile office serves as an authority figure and tries to work with the

parents by showing some from page 1

victims, bystanders and

defectors from Soviet-backed

use of chemical weapons.

have "never used warfare The report said the conclusions were based on toxic agents anywhere." Four months ago, officials eyewitness accounts from

and concluded they could forces, along with physical samples from areas where neither verify nor dismiss the the attacks occurred. contentions. Walter J. Stoessel, deputy Burt, in presenting the secretary of state, called on report Monday, said it was being issued to refute charges other nations to join the that the United States had lit-United States in opposing the

claims. from page 1 Inflation -

severe recession" on infla-

tion. "We should be getting good results in inflation for the next three to six months." Sinai is a senior economist for Data Resources Inc. in Lex-The report said the unad-

justed Consumer Price Index

rose to 283.4. meaning that

goods and services costing

\$10 in 1967 would have cost

places where they need to buckle down on children. Williams said the parents need to follow through when kids step over the proverbial

incurrs taking care of mat-

- Approved a recommen-

dation by the Juvenile Board

to allow the Juvenile office to

transfer a surplus of funds in

two budget areas to another

Joe Grotegut to cross a coun-

ty road in Pct. 1 with a water

- Approved a request by

Deaf Smith REC to cross a

- Approved a request by

ters at the Bull Barn.

area of need.

"We kind of consider ourselves the final line,"

Williams said. A juvenile already on probation who is caught again can be sent to the Texas Youth Council, which is a branch of the Department of

Corrections. Williams said that sometimes a kid will

Rocks -

billion years, the oldest material known. Dust samples were fed to laboratory animals and insects, with little effect. Seeds were grown in some of the lunar samples and scientists found that certain plants

thrived in the soil. Learning the chemistry of moon rocks has enabled scientists to construct a rough history of the Earth's region of the solar system. Because the moon has little atmosphere, rocks from the lunar sample act as time probe, chemically preserving the characteristics of the early period of planet formation. Such information, said Duke, is not now available from any

Most cases are handled in the local office, though, and Williams said if juvenile of-

ficers believe a youth needs intense counseling referals are made to the Family Services Center or a requirement for counseling is written into the probation orders. (The next article will deal

with law changes proposed by the Texas Coalition on Juvenile Justice.)

from page 1

A \$1.8 million addition to the lab was dedicated in 1979, on the 10th anniversary of Apollo 11, but the expenditure was vigorously opposed by some members of Congress. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave the lab one of his 'Golden Fleece' awards for supposedly wasteful use of

> taxpayer money. Scientists have rallied to support the laboratory and a House appropriations panel has voted to allocate funds to keep it operating.

Many of the samples from Apollo are yet to be studied, said Duke, including several pounds of material from Apollo 17, the last mission, that have not even been open-

LYLE D. BLANTON for Lyle David Blanton, 78, of Center, Colo. and formerly of

Funeral Home of Hereford.

While in Hereford, he was

Survivors include his wife; Herrington of Visalia, Calif.; a brother, Guy Blanton of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Samuelson of Canyon and Mrs. Ella Jones of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

HOWARD V. FISH Services for Howard Virgil

p.m. yesterday at West

was a graduate of Pampa High School and Oklahoma A&M University. Before retiring, he worked for the **Atomic Energy Commission** for several years at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He was a member of the Maranatha Fellowship Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. J.H. Fish of Hereford; a daughter, Mrs.

ARTIE PELLAM Services for Artie Pellam,

special dispatches. THE BRAND was esta

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I saw an old movie on television the other night. Well, ac-

tually it wasn't THAT old. "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" was made in 1952, and starred Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and

It's been a long time since I've worked so hard watching a

movie. I knew when Gregory first met Ava they would go to, bed, but they never really said so in so many words and we

never saw them "do" anything. I had to use my imagination.

After they were living together, Ava developed a drinking

problem and became quite coarse and abusive. I had to sift

through the "darns" and "You're self-centered and stuffy.

The baby scene was one of my best efforts. Ava was carry-

ing Gregory's baby and she thought he didn't want it so when

she was standing at the top of a long flight of stairs, I had to

figure out she was going to throw herself down the stairs and

to create my own profane dialogue, but I got there.

Ava Gardner.



Making Donation

Lottie Wertenberger, left, and Audine Dettman admire a colorful comforter made by Ms. Wertenberger. She is donating it to the Red Cross to be given away

at the Red Cross chili supper Saturday night. Everyone is invited to the supper, which will be served from 5-8 p.m. at the Community Center.

Panhandle Region Of Child Welfare Boards Holds Meeting

Representatives from nine Panhandle counties were in attendance at K-Bob's Steak House Thursday night for the quarterly meeting of the Region 01 Council of Child Welfare Boards.

The Region 01 Council consists of the 23 upper counties of the Texas Panhandle, and meets in a different sector each quarter.

President of the Regional Council is Sherry Hoover of Hereford. LeRayne Donelson of Stratford is vice-president; Bettye Wallace of Happy is secretary; Billie Faye Ham of Hereford is treasurer; and John Houston of Fritch is parliamentarian. Houston was also 1981 treasurer of the statewide Texas Council of Child Welfare Boards.

The purpose of the Child Welfare Council is to be an advocate on behalf of abused

parents would love me.

Looking back, I've tried to

rationalize why I was so bad-

ly abused. Were they emo-

tionally disturbed? Did they

have too many respon-

sibilities? Maybe both were

true. Why I was selected out

of the five children to be the

target for their anger I will

Please tell your readers

again what they do to their

children when they abuse them verbally. It's as bad as

being whipped with a strap.

Maybe worse. - Been There

DEAR BEEN: Children

who are abused (verbally or

physically) often need years

of counseling to repair the

damage. If they don't get it,

never know.

children, who do not have anyone else to speak for them.

"We are in desperate need of foster parents," states Ms. Hoover, council president, 'and need the support of the local community in helping abused children.'

This is the 50th anniversary of Child Protective Services in Texas, and regional child welfare boards are encouraging the participation of Texas residents in helping to prevent child abuse and in providing assistance to abused children.

"We are trying to bring the problem to the public's sight," states Ms. Hoover, "and trying to make people aware that there is something they can do about it."

"It is a crime if you know about child abuse that is going on and you don't report it," she adds. "Many people don't know that child abuse can be reported anonymously to the Texas Department of Human Resources or the local Police Department."

Reports from the State Council were heard at the Thursday night meeting, and also reports of various activities now going on in the Panhandle. One such activity is an emergency shelter presently being constructed in Amarillo, which should be

open and operating by June. The local board is looking into a permanent home here in Deaf Smith County which would provide permanent foster care. The next local meeting will be at 1 p.m. on April 7 in the County Commissioner's Room at the Courthouse.

The local board, which is appointed by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners, consists of Bill McCarley, president; Billie Faye Ham, Beverly Jayroe, Carolyn Johnson, Father Charles Threewit, and Ernestina Tijerina.

Garden Club Members Invited To Lecture

The Hereford Garden Club rangement met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Art Stoy, with Mrs. Dyal Garner as cohostess. A letter was read inviting the group to attend a lecture by Bob Thomas, a famous flower arranger, at the Garden Center in

The club decided to participate in the Town and Country Jubilee this year only as individuals. Members voted to send \$100 toward roses at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame when the ground is ready, and also to plant 25 roses in the Garden Center.

Amarillo on April 2.

Mrs. O.G. Hill and John Jacobson will be delegates at the District Garden Club meeting in Odessa April 7-8. Mrs. Hill told the duties of a

club president. Mrs. Alfred Smith told how to grow beautiful ferns, and Mrs. Hill showed a flower ar-

weathered wood, using accessories consisting of a plastic snake and donkey.

members went to the library, where they saw slides of Big Bend National Park and Fort Davis area.

Kitchens. Cited For Leadership

Kelly Kitchens of Hereford was among 12 students named to "Spinning Wheels" for outstanding leadership efforts during a recent Recognition Day at Wayland Baptist University in Plain-

The Spinning Wheels award is voted on annually by the student body and goes to the top 12 juniors and seniors.

featuring

After refreshments,

lose the baby. They didn't give me a lot of help here, but I got a great scene in my mind out of it. Even the war was rated G, with Gregory standing up to his

commanding officer and deserting even though he was shot in the leg for it. They didn't show the torn-off leg, mind you, but I used the one I had seen sticking up in the Atlanta scene from "Gone with the Wind."

It was a movie of a man's sexual passions, black moods, and his violence set to a Bambi theme.

It was a lot of work for me. I live in the '80s where nothing is left to my imagination anymore, and it's rusty. Blood is red and sticky, sex is noisy and sweaty. Knives glisten, cars explode into infernos, bodies are pale and lifeless. Laugh tracks tell me when to laugh. Sad music tells me when to cry.

I worry about the imagination of my children. Do they have it or is it just dormant after being passive spectators at the shrine of the 21-inch screen all these years? After all, the only thing they've seen in black and white in their lifetime is an ink blot test.

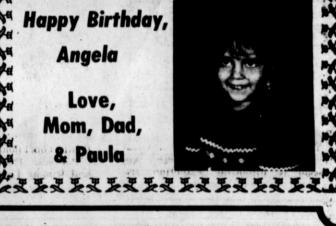
When the movie ended, my mind raced on. Gregory Peck wasn't going to change. It would only be a matter of time before he dumped Susan and started fooling around again.

I had to smile as I turned the set off. The imagination might be rusty, but it was still good enough to keep it out of prime

Be alert for free or low-cost insurance plans. Membership

in an organization may entitle you to some coverage. Travel credit cards also offer some free travel insurance,

W LX LX LX LX LX LX LX LX LX LX



Ann Landers

Vacation Is Not Her Business

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every year millions of old people live through the bitter winters of the north without the privileges of wintering in Florida, as my husband's parents have been doing for vears.

Mom and Dad live in Nebraska. At 82 and 86, they are still running their little grocery store. They have worked hard all their lives and have never asked for a thing.

Since I work part-time and our three children are now out of college, I thought I had the right to offer my parents a two-week vacation to travel anywhere they chose to get away from the Nebraska freeze. I was thrilled when Four HHS Students To

Hereford High School's

ICT-VICA Chapter No. 458

recently attended District

Contest at Wayland Baptist

College in Plainview. Eight

students entered fifteen

events, won twenty-three

awards and four of the

students qualified for State

Finals to be held April 1-3 in

Hereford's Parliamentary

Business Procedures team

consisting of Robert Murray,

Kenneth Paetzold, Kerri Car-

dinal, Lane Warren, Ricky

San Antonio.

lly

they selected Arizona. My mother's sister lives there and they haven't seen one another for 15 years.

Guess who's complaining? My sister-in-law. In the European country where her grandparents lived everything belongs to the husband. Therefore, according to her, I am giving away his money - which should not be allowed.

What should I say to this troublemaker with the loud voice? - Need A Comeback In California

DEAR CAL: Why say ANYTHING? Actually, it's your husband's place to shut up his mealy-mouthed sister when she gets into territory that is clearly none of her

Compete In State Finals

Smith, and David Bridges

won second place in District 6

metal worker employed by

Stan Fry Sheet Metal, won

first in Technical Contest,

and first with his project. He

won outstanding sheet metal

student, and also fourth in

AFL-CIO Scholarship Com-

petition. Murray will be one

of the four students attending

Kenneth Paetzold, an

call by naming their favorite

Those present were Gwen

London, Elizabeth Hellman,

Virgie Duncan, Clara **Frowbridge**, Louise Packard,

Ms. Draper, Lorena Ward,

Pet Ott, Ms. Sassaman, Ms.

Logan, and two visitors,

Mary Hale and Dollie

The next meeting will be in

the Southwestern Public Ser-

toys to give to children.

state competition in April.

competition.

business. From the sound of your letter, the less you say to her the better

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a middle-aged woman who was verbally abused by both parents. I heard so many hurtful words from my father - dumb, stupid, ugly, crosseves and clumsy - and I remember them all. My mother called me "that big fat cow." She said I cost the family more than all the other kids put together because I "ate so much."

I was ashamed to tell anvone. I was also sure a grown-up would think I was lying. So, I cried myself to sleep at night, wishing I could be like other people so my they invariably treat their

by Neill Body Shop, won a

first with his project, third in

his skill speed contest, and

outstanding autobody stu-

Kerri Cardinal, a ward

clerk at Deaf Smith General

Hospital, won first in her skill

speed test, and third place

with her project. She also

competed in prepared

speech, placing fifth, and will

Lane Warren, an electric

motor repairman employed

by P&H Electric, placed third

in his skill speed, and won

outstanding student in his

area. Warren will also be go-

Kyle Minchew, employed

by Stan Knox, is a T.V.

repairman. He won fourth in

his skill speed and second

with his project. Minchew

also won Outstanding Repair-

Cindy Smith, a mobil com-

municator employed by

Hereford Mobile Phone, plac-

ed third in Extemporaneous

Speech Competition.

ing to state.

be attending state contest.

of the four going to state.

Robert Murray, a sheet dent. Paetzold is another one

children the same way. Thanks for letting the world know what it's like to be savaged by one's parents and made to feel worthless.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please do a favor for me and millions of observers? Everybody reads your column.

Ladies: Those split skirts you wear are certainly eyecatching. They look sharp and sexy. But please do something about your undergarments that dangle in plain view. You probably don't realize it, but every time you take a step your dress gapes about 10 inches and the scene is not a pretty

I don't know what the solution is. Maybe Ann Landers does. - Turned Off In Bloomington

DEAR BLOOM: I can't imagine what might be dangling 'in plain view" - unless it's a slip. If that's what it is, those ladies need to find one with a slit in it. They're available.

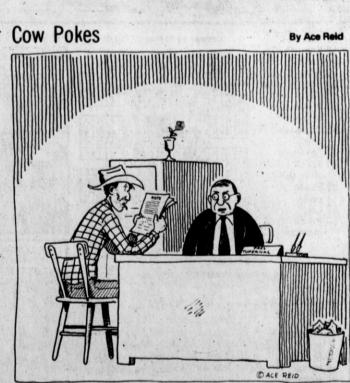
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Hereford, Texas 79045

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Federal law prohibits the compounding of interest.

MEMBER FDIC

SINCE 1900

Foster, Kyle Minchew, Cindy autobody worker, employed Club Members Given Program On Safe Toys

Members of the Wyche Home Extension Club met Thursday in the home of Ethel Logan. Argen Draper opened the program by reading a poem from the book, "The Prophet," by Kahlil Gibran.

Hattie Sassaman gave the program on safe toys suitable for children, specifying that toys do not have to be expensive or purchased to be enjoyed by children. The best toys are ones that encourage exploring, she noted.

vice Reddy Room on April 1, with Ms. Draper serving as Members answered roll Local Youth Win Top Honors

In Nazarene District Contest

Vanessa Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sims, won the top honors in the West Texas District Church of Nazarene Bible Quizzing contest Friday at Wichita Falls. It was her second consecutive year to win the

Her sister, Deanna, placed second among the 500 entrants.

Both attend the Hereford Church of the Nazarene. A primary trio from Hereford also placed first in

Settlers warned

President Cleveland warned prospective settlers to stay out of unassigned Indian lands in Indian Terrority on March 13,

the talent contest. Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Smith; Ashley Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thompson; and Casey Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hall, sang "Amen, Praise the Lord."

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7 Miles South on FM 1055

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



FIRST WE BOARDED THE BUS THAT TOOK US FOR A RIDE THAT WAS THE MOST MISERABLE, BORING, SICKENING, PAINFUL, UNCOMFORTABLE...



OKAY, ABOUT THE TREES ... By Milton Caniff GOT A "D MINUS" IN HISTORY ...

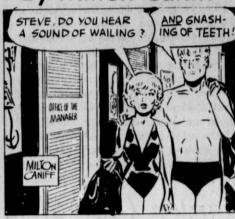


AND A "D MINUS" IN SOCIAL STUDIES ...





























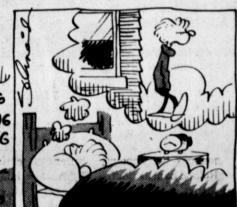














NOT ONLY CAN'T I M'I TAHW NO EARNING. I CAN'T EVEN LIVE ON WHAT I'M SPENDING!

THAVES 3-22



ACROSS Air circulator

49 Spanish dance 4 Xyloid 9 Aviation 53 Alley 54 Empire State agency (abbr.) 12 Cry of **58 Possessive** surprise 13 Nest pronoun 59 Compass

46 Requires

14 Electrical unit 15 Civet, for one 16 Dynamite 60 Fallacy inventor Scot's tiny ciety (abbr.) 62 Ethnic suffix dramatist

63 Log 64 Printer's 20 Tropical trees 22 Dog doctor, for short measure (pl.) 24 Morass DOWN 25 Coals 28 Whirlpools Focal points

32 Remote 33 Ensign (abbr.) 35 Oil 36 Pine Skipper of the Pequod Negatives Paler Poverty-war agency (abbr. Sphere share 40 Relieves thirst Perish Hollered Chicken

10 Sound of

Answer to Previous Puzzle 34 Japanese 11 lowa college drama 19 Comedienne 37 Squeezed out

Arden 39 Dawn (Sp.) 41 Followed 43 Public official 46 Not any 47 Ages 25 Newts 26 Earthy deposit 48 Smallsword 50 Play busybody 27 La .

51 Pacific island 29 Former 52 Raw materials Spanish 55 Three (prefix) colony 56 Biblical 30 Food character 31 Delete's 57 Heart (Lat.)

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue HE'S NOT MUCH, BUT WE FIGURED HAVING THAT OL' CORYTHOSAURUS IN THERE WOULD GIVE TH' KIDS SOMETHING T'LOOK AT! WE'LL HAVE A NICE VARIETY OF LITTLE DINOSAURS TO ADD VERY SOON!





ONE OF THE
GUARDS SAID
GUZ MADE 'IM
GET INTO TH' CAGE
WEARIN' A CORYTHO-WELL, THEY'RE ALL GONE! SOMEBODY LET 'EM LOOSE, AN' GUZ IS BLAMIN' OOP FOR IT! SAURUS HIDE!

ACROSS 48 Astronaut's Pounds (abbr.) 50 Golfing aid 52 Love lyric 56 Semite 58 Little Corporal 61 For instance Bill of fare 8 Northern 12 Astronauts' (Lat.) 62 Arab country

"all right" (comp. wd.) 13 President 63 Leaf cutter 64 Trounced in (abbr.) 4 Act of lending 65 "Auld Lang 15 Part of spike

(2 wds.) 17 Immerse 66 Grain for 18 River in Italy 19 Hank of twine whiskey 21 Indefinite in DOWN order 1 Songstress Cantrell

22 Charges 27 Of an artery Male pig 30 Last frontie 3 Bark 33 Fabrication 4 Speed measure (abbr.) Before (poet. 34 Renew 36 Gome to an 37 Comedian Comes close

King 39 Dress (abbr.) 8 College degree (abbr.) 9 Child 41 Augment 42 Australian city 44 Panic 46 Of course 10 Declaim 47 Fill

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEEDS TANGO OOP UTICA NNEERROR SAE ESE DIARY EMS 35 Prosecutor 11 Egyptian (abbr.) cross 16 Golf club face 38 Compass 20 Football

Football point league (abbr.) 40 Gamble For hearing 43 Superlative 23 For hearing 24 Mournful Veritable 47 Sordid 48 Melted rock 26 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.) Sevareid 27 Woe is me Seth's son

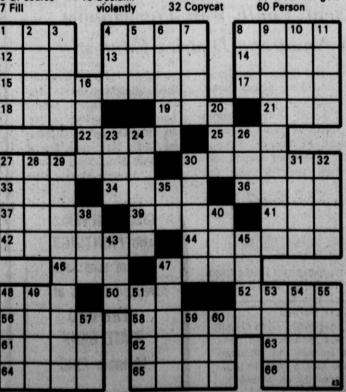
49 Commentator 53 Regan's father 54 Like unfilleted 29 Prefabricated (comp. wd.) 55 Poker kitty 57 Cot 59 Wash for gold "Mikado"



'Marmaduke wants to keep an eye on the neighborhood!"



"Is this the only place where they can come in out of the cold?"



recording artist, Lowell Mason, will be appearing at

International T.V. and Country Club Drive, on fering will be received, accor-Wednesday at 7 p.m. The program is open to the public and Faith Assembly of God, 401. free of charge. A free-will of-



LOWELL MASON

Merry Mixers Hold Graduation Dance

Merry Mixers Square dle; and Doyle Vogler, who Dance Club held a Graduation Dance Thursday night for students who were involv-

ed in lessons. Among those receiving Merry Mixers badges were Bill and Elaine Mies, Roger and Alice Rahlfs, Whitney and Lou Ann Rounds, Sammy and Nancy Sanchez, Peyton and Jeanette Ramey, Miles and Ella Caudle, Linda Cauwas unable to attend.

Seven squares, including visitors Ken and Jeannie Hollabaugh, Lloyd and Bessie Ellis from XYL&M Club in Amarillo, Rick Wilkins, Goodtimers Club, and Carrie Mae Doak enjoyed dancing to the calling of Freddie McKee. Merry Mixers' next dance will be April 1.

The number one genetic

killer of children, Cystic

Fibrosis is inherited and in-

curable - claiming three lives

each day. An estimated one in

tomless carrier of the

recessive CF gene. Current-

ly, half of all children born

with CF will die before

Roland Saul Named Campaign Chairman

The Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation announces the appointment of Roland Saul as Chairman of its 1982 Campaign in

The Campaign will be held 20 Americans is a sympprovide the community with information about Cystic Fibrosis and to raise funds to support research, education

reaching their 20th birthday. and care programs for CF pa-Visitors Welcomed

James Pettus of Portales and J.D. Cole of Amarillo shared the calling Friday evening as the Good Timers Square Dance Club squared up for their regular club dance. Visitors from Amarillo, Muleshoe, Clovis,

Three couples of Good Timers traveled to Clovis on Saturday evening to dance to the calling of Dick Parrish of

Good Timers' next dance will be April 2 with James Novak of Canyon as caller.

moneylender, played with

compassion and humor by

George C. Scott. Scott brings

some motivation to this

alienated man who becomes

a miser and a loser because

of the way he was treated by

English society. Jews of that

time were forbidden from

owning land and mingling

Scott also provides some

shading to the character.

He's not really a malevolent

man, but the damaged pro-

duct of a prejudiced society.

He uses his kids, but he

doesn't abuse them. In fact,

he shows some affection for

with the gentry.

else.

Saturday.

Newcomer

and Tucumcari also danced 'Oliver Twist' Feature A Grim Version Of Classic

NEW YORK (AP) - Gone is much of the levity that characterized the film and the Broadway musical. CBS' "Oliver Twist" is a deeper, darker, dramatic version of the Charles Dickens classic, but still worthy entertainment for all but the very

young. Dickens' 1838 book, which actually appeared in monthly serial form first, captured a grimy, gritty England and a society without much of a social conscience. A similar black portrait and commen-

tary is drawn tonight. Credit for the closer proximity to Dickens' work should go to director Clive Donner, who was a second assistant editor on David Lean's 1951 theatrical film version of "Oliver Twist," and writer James Goldman, who won an Academy Award for his screenplay of "The Lion in

Winter." A story of rags to riches and good defeating evil, "Oliver Twist" traces the adventures and mishaps of young Oliver, a pauper with a secret blue-blood ancestry. His mother died in childbirth, and Oliver begins life in an oppressive workhouse, where orphans are considered the lowest of the low. He eventually runs away to London and is adopted by a street gang of adolescent pickpockets.

The adult ringleader of these juvenile delinquents is Fagin, a Jewish fence and ding to the Rev. Bill Wyatt,

Mason has been called the world's smallest gospel singer because of his unique height of only 46 inches. His voice, however, has no comparison to his size. When he sings, his booming, bass voice brings a thrill to everyone.

His program will feature a variety of songs, from deep spiritual hymns like "Hallelujah," to rousing, hand-clapping gospel favorites like "Daddy Sang Bass."

The experience of many years of performing before audiences around the world accredits this very talented young man with being truly a professional in his chosen field of gospel music. He currently travels nearly 100,000 miles each year taking the gospel in song to people of all faiths.

Mason began his career at an early age, joining the staff of the "Children's Bible Hour" radio broadcast out of Grand Rapids, Mich. when he was only nine years old. For seven years, he was a regular feature on that weekly program which was heard from coast to coast.

During his teenage years, Mason worked with the organization called Youth for Christ in the United States and Victorious Christian Youth in Canada. During his junior and senior high years, he was constantly in demand for weekend and summer personal appearances.

After completion of high school in 1955, Mason joined the Cecil Todd Evangelistic Tejam of Joplin, Mo. In 1965 the Todd Team established the Christian Evangelizers Association which produces a weekly television series called "Revival Fires" seen on more than 150 television stations throughout the United States. Mason was featured regularly on this program from 1964 to 1974.

Brisendine Gives Program About Stress

The members of Alpha Iota Mu of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mary Brinkman. Michelle Brisendine presented a program on

It was announced that a social will be held on March 28 at the Pizza Hut, with members going to the home of Tonja Gilliam afterwards for games. The next meeting

will be April 1. Other members present were Connie Matthews, Charla Edwards, Susie White, Donna Grady, Susan Shaw, Cindy Walker, Ginger Wallace, Kay Williams, and Debe Graves.

Guests present were Vickie LaFrance, Marge Bell, and Jill Gallagher.

Earliest treaty

A reproduction of the Hittite-Egyptian peace treaty, the earliest known written accord between nations, can be seen today at the United Nations headquarters in New York.

Star

314 North Main 364-2037 these street urchins who have been abandoned by everyone Richard Charles, 10, plays Oliver in his his first movie role. Last year, Charles almost got to play Oliver in a musical production in London. He was set to replace his brother on Mon-

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day, but the show closed on



Putting Up Signs

La Madre Mia Study Club member, Judy Williams, right, puts up an Operation Good Shepherd sign at the Lone Star Agency as Darlene McDowell, Lone Star employee, looks on. The study club is helping to distribute information for Good Shepherd Week, which began Sunday. The program is designed to meet

human needs at the local level, and is made up of volunteers. Anyone wishing to sign up to be a Good Shepherd or desiring more information may call 364-0382 or fill out a registration card at a local church, returning it to Operation Good Shepherd, Box 1209, Hereford.

Today In History

Paris.

mighty flame. - Dante,

Muster

Marine Pvt. Shawn

Lightfoot, son of Barbara

Lightfoot of P.O. Box 1264,

Hereford, has reported for

duty with 7th Engineer Sup-

port Battalion, Camp

Pendleton, Calif. He joined

Italian poet (1265-1321).

Military

Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1982. There are 283 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

On March 23, 1933, the German Reichstag granted Adolf Hitler sweeping powers. On this date:

In 1775, U.S. statesman Patrick Henry made a plea for American freedom from Britain, declaring, "Give me liberty or give me death."

In 1801, Russia's Tsar Paul was assassinated, and was succeeded by Alexander I. In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded a new fascist

political movement in Italy. In 1942, the United States began its program of moving Japanese-Americans from their homes on the West Coast to inland camps during

Ten years ago: The United

New Arrivals Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Reyes

Murillo are the parents of a States called a temporary son, Arturo Junior, born halt to Vietnam peace talks in March 19. He weighed 6 lbs. 3 Thought For Today: From the little spark may burst a

Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Tarin are the parents of a son, Augustin, born March 20. He weighed 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jesus Pinon are the parents of a son, Mario Rojelio, born March 20. He weighed 7 lbs. 812 OZS.

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Applications Available_ Reservations are made on a

The Hereford Brand-Tuesday, March 23, 1982--Page 5, 249

4-H Firsthand

By PENNY REINART

Assistant County

Extension Agent

and the Texas 4-H Center at

Brownwood offers a camping

experience that has no equal.

The program includes liv-

ing and learning in an outdoor

setting of 78 acres of wooded

land on the shores of Lake

Campers participate in

numerous educational ac-

tivities and skills training, in-

cluding canoeing, sailing,

handicrafts, swimming and

They also take part in

songfests, talent shows,

dances and a host of special

Camping programs for this

summer are set up for dif-

ferent age groups according

to the following schedule: Ju-

ly 11-14, ages 12-14; July

14-17, ages 9-11; July 18-21, ages 9-11; July 25-28, ages

12-14; July 28-31, ages 9-11;

Aug. 1-4, ages 15 and up; and

Experienced resource

teachers and qualified

college-aged counselors will

conduct classes, while adult

leaders and county extension

agents will supervise

Additionally, a full-time

staff is on hand at the 4-H

Center to look after the needs

of campers, and lifeguards

will be on duty during swim-

Application forms for the

4-H summer camping pro-

gram may be picked up at the

Aug. 4-7, ages 12-14.

campers.

ming activities.

Brownwood.

sports.

programs.

Summer is camping time

first-come, first-served basis. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Set vice serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex; religion or national origin. 40

Mixed Aerobics Classes To Begin April 1

A men's and women's aerobics class will begin-April 1 for two nights a week at the KC Hall.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It will be taught by certified instructors Becky Grousnick

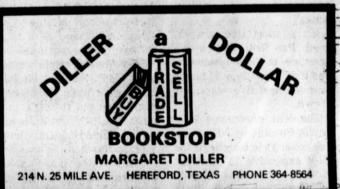
and Susan Marnell. Enrollment will be \$10 a month for each person or \$15 per couple. To sign up call. 364-7647 or 289-5808.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Carolyn Andrews, Lucio Blea, Betty Carrasco, Orphagut Click, Lue Griffith, Ora-Hacker, Jesse Hudson.

Rosa Madrigal, Diane Badillo, Inf. girl Badillo, Delores Frerich, Inf. box Frerich, Michela Rodriquez, Calla Mountz, Irene Pinon Inf. boy Pinon.

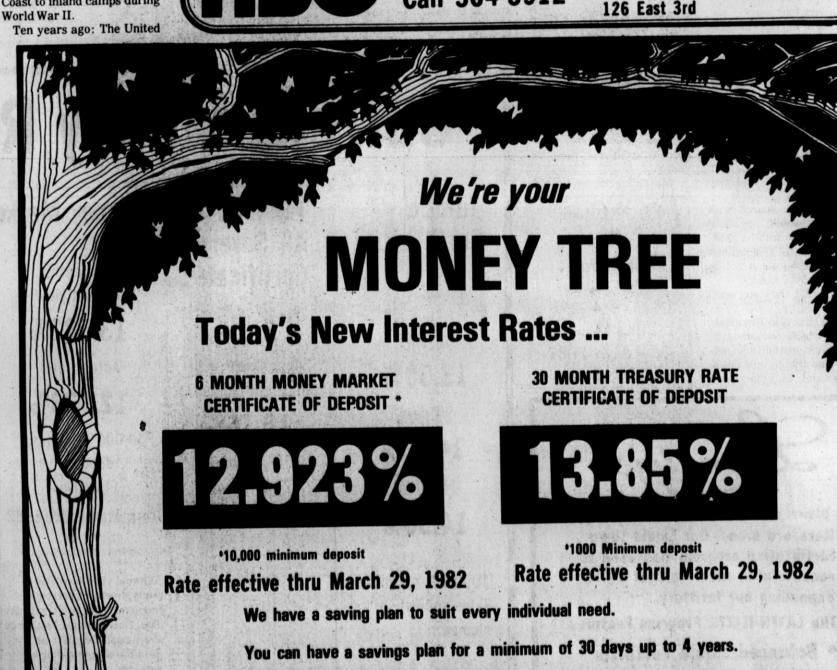
Clarence Smith, Antonia, Sosa, Angelica Tarin, Inf. boy Tarin, Richard Thames, Joe. Villalovos, Marie Wilks, Gary County Extension office.



the Marine Corps in June Call 364-3912

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NFL Football: Great American Stag Party

By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Television Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) big guys are on the field, but it's the little guys in their easy chairs sipping beer on Sunday afternoons who made the National Football League's \$2 billion television contract possible.

Big guys get the glory. Little guys buy cars, tires and transmissions. Big guys get bruises. Little guys buy beer.

But what makes the little guys stand tall in the eyes of the networks and their advertisers is that on football Sundays they're sitting in front of the TV — by the millions.

NFL football is the great American stag party. In homes with televisions, about 45 percent of adult U.S. males between 18 and 49 watch pro

That's about 20 million men. And there's no other time when so many are watching TV. Day-time TV is primarily for women, and men don't watch as much as women at night.

football are special because men are so hard to reach," said Dave Martin, director of broadcast media for the Campbell-Ewald advertising agency in Detroit. "Cable grew because men were watching movies and sports. Men are selective TV watchers."

Jerry Solomon of D'Arcy-McManus ad agency says: Football is a sport that beer want."

It's a sport the networks need. Pro football is a cornerstone of their profits and it will cost them \$2 billion over the next five seasons to keep it.

The deal, announced Monday in Phoenix by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, is the most expensive TV contract in history, dwarfing the \$646 million the networks paid for coming negotiations with the pro football for the past four

By comparison, the agreebaseball negotiated with NBC and ABC in 1979 pays major league clubs \$200 million over four years.

The new agreement calls for ABC to continue broadeasting prime-time football while gaining its first Super Bowl in 1985. CBS will continue to cover the National Football Conference and have Super Bowls in 1984 and 1987. NBC will again be the network of the American Football Conference, with Fights to the 1983 and 1986 Super Bowls.

An industry source said that CBS would pay \$700 million to \$750 million, ABC \$650 million to \$700 million and NBC \$600 million to \$650 million.

Why would they pay such

sums? In 1981, the CBS Broadcast Group, which includes the CBS television and radio networks and the group's news, sports and entertainment

divisions, made a \$300 million profit. The network televised about 4,500 hours of programming during the year, including about 100 hours of

last thing we can afford to cut

back on," said Lee

Miskowski, Ford Motor Co.'s

general manager of

marketing. "It's our connec-

So the networks will do OK.

They've gained an extra

minute of commercial time,

which could be worth over

\$150 million for the five years,

and an extra pre-season

game, worth another \$30

Last year, ABC charged

about \$240,000 a minute for

'Monday 'Night Football."

Martin says the increase this

year, will be "no more in

"The bottom line is that

everyone will complain, but

they'll pay the freight," said

Arnie Semsky of the BBDO

The networks also kept

away the threat of cable,

which has been cutting into

viewership and wanted to

NFI, has always been good to

the networks and the adver-

tisers - and that probably

"In the last contract, we

thought we'd lose money in

the first two years, but we

didn't," said Rosenfield.

"Every deal has a different

look to it. We think we've end-

ed up with a deal that makes

Duck stamps, which

must be purchased by all

wildfowl hunters aged 16

vears or older, at present

provide about \$15 million

in revenue annually to help

acquire and preserve wet-

sail in 1588 with 132 ships,

of which only 50 survived attacks by the English fleet

and storms at sea to return

sense for everybody."

Duck stamps

won't change.

share the package.

percentage tha years."

tion to the consumer.'

million to \$45 million.

An industry source estimates the network earned over \$25 million for its 31 NFL broadcasts in the 1981-82 regular season and playoffs.

In addition, CBS televised Super Bowl XVI last January. It paid \$6 million for broadcast rights and spent about \$1.5 million on production. But with commercials costing \$690,000 a minute, CBS made about \$12 million.

Super Bowl sponsors reached more than 110 million viewers, making San Francisco's victory over Cincinnati the most-watched program ever.

There are 23.5 million men in America between the ages of 18 and 34. Over 45 percent, 10.6 million, watched pro football in 1980, according to the Simmons Market Research

By comparison, 8.1 percent "The demographics for of men 18-34 watched the toprated, prime-time "Dallas." Even other sports don't measure up with male audiences: 16.1 percent for baseball, 24.4 percent for college football, 7 percent for

"There's absolutely nothing that competes with the NFL franchise in terms of sustained interest and building an audience," said companies and automakers James Rosenfield, executive vice-president of the CBS Broadcast Group.

Last year, ratings for ABC's Monday night games and CBS' Sunday football broadcasts were the highest ever. That put the NFL in a strong position for the recently concluded negotiations. The money increase was important to the clubs' profit concerns but also for the upplayers who are asking for 55 percent of pro football's gross

revenues. Resides the nonularity of football, it's value for advertisers is enhanced because it is played in fall and winter, when Americans are more housebound, retail sales are strongest and Christmas is on

the way. Even during a recession, advertisers have paid the price. In the last quarter of 1981, advertising sales for sporting events were up 20 percent from the previous

"Marketing money is the

Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.



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The Hereford Brand Sports Girls Snyder Champs

Ward Stands Out At Canyon Rodeo

Rita Ward brought Hereford into a three-way tie for the first place girls trophy last weekend at the Canyon High School Rodeo.

Miss Ward placed first place in pole bending and fifth in breakaway roping and barrel racing for 10 team points. She tied with teams from Sunray and Dumas.

The Hereford boys tied for second with White Deer with eight team points.

Shawn McConnell placed second in steer wrestling and Steve McConnell placed fifth in steer wrestling. Mike Butcher placed sixth in bull riding.

Steve McConnell now ranks first in steer wrestling in the Tri-State Rodeo High School Association and Scott Wilcox is second in bull riding.

The teams travel to Happy March 27 and 28 for the next

Amazing depth in the longer races propelled the Hereford Whiteface girls to the team title at the Canyon Reef Relays trackmeet at Snyder Saturday. The Herd amassed 131 points to outdistance runner-up Midland, which had 124.

Dana Cabbiness, won both the 800 meter and 1600 meter runs for HHS, but it was great depth in those two races which gave the 'Faces muchneeded points and allowed them to take the team title.

Deborah Rogers (2:31.5)

the title in the high jump where Jill Pickens and placed second to Cabbiness' Angela White tied for the gold 2:28.0 in the 800 meter run, medal with Gill of Midland while Marta Carlile (2:31.8) and Hoelscher of Lake View with leaps of 4-10. The Herd was second in the

Hagler, Hearns Meet In Showdown May 24

By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - "He The NFL will continue to be boxes well, punches hard and the best vehicle for selling has the ability to destruct and cars and automotive acdestroy," Emanuel Steward, cessories, beer and financial the manager-trainer of institutions. Rosenfield Thomas Hearns, says about thinks computer companies Marvin Hagler, the unand electronic toys are future disputed middleweight champion. The bottom line is that the

But before anyone at a Monday news conference could ask Steward if he hadn't got his fighters mixed up, Steward said, "My prediction is Thomas Hearns will win by a knockout along about the 13th round."

Hagler and Hearns, the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, will meet May 24 for the middleweight title in a rich fight, although not as rich as a middleweight title defense by either Hagler or Hearns against Sugar Ray Leonard, the undisputed welterweight champion.

Hagler will make \$5 million and Hearns \$3 million "maybe even more," said Bob Arum, who will co-promote the fight that will be shown on pay and closd-Las Vegas or Reno, Nev.

Leonard said in Mexico City Monday that he wants to fight Hagler before he retires and mentioned \$20 million as But Mike Trainer,

Leonard's attorney, has said for a Leonard-Hagler fight to take place Hagler would have to weigh in at 154-155 pounds, although the 'middleweight limit is 160. "This man (Hagler) is the

middleweight champion," said Hearns. "Why should he come down? I think it would be very stupid of him to come down to 154."

But Steward, said Hearns, who will weigh about 155 for Hagler, would be happy to meet Leonard's conditions. In fact, said Steward, Hearns wanted the Hagler fight because he figures winning the middleweight title is the way to get a rematch with Leonard, who stopped him in the 14th round for the undisputed welterweight title last Sept. 16.

Hagler said doesn't think

Hearns can to carry out his plan, adding, "I'm just happy to see the fight materialize. It shapes up as by far the biggest payday of Hagler's

promoted by Bob Arum Enterprises, Inc., and Select-TV of America, Ltd., an overthe-air-pay-television com-

"We think will be looking at 800,000-900,000 homes and we think we'll have 1 million seats for closed circuit," said Arum. "I think foreign rights probably will bring in \$1 million.

The telecast also includes a 12-round fight between the Pipino Cuevas of Mexico and Hwang Chung Jae of Korea, the WBC's top two ranked welterweight contenders, in what the WBC recognizes as an elimination bout.

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Thomas, Rogers, Teresa Phibbs, and Carlile put together a time of 4:11.6 for the silver medal in the mile relay equivalent. Sandy Brownlow, Dede Dobbins, Pickens, and Lori Albracht teamed to give HHS a bronze in the 400 meter The fight is being co-

relay in a time of 51.2, while Brownlow, Pickens, White, and Jana Morgan were fifth in the 800 relay with a time of

Depth Makes Whiteface

placed third for the Herd.

In the 1600 Cabbiness won

that event with a time of 5:48.

Hereford's Kellie Howell was

third in a time of 5:54, while

Laura Kosub finished fourth

for the Herd with a clocking

Hereford coach Martha

Emerson was very happy

with the times posted by the

Whitefaces at the meet. In

fact, Cabbiness, Rogers and

Carlile all surpassed the old

Hereford also got a share of

1600 meter relay, third in the

sprint relay, and fifth in the

800 meter relay. Allyson

meet record in the 800.

Other point earners for the champions included: Albracht, second in the 200 (26.7); Rogers, fourth in the 200 (27.0); Thomas, second in the 400 (60.9); White, fifth in the hurdles (15.9) and sixth in the 100 (13.2) and long jump (15-11); Laura Thomas, second in the discus (106-0) and sixth in the shot put (32-7); Maria Carreon, fourth in the discus (102-5); Phibbs, sixth in the 400 (64.1); Howell,

3200 (13:44). The Whitefaces will be at the Lubbock Meet this Satur-

fourth in the 3200 (13.12); and

Yolanda Alaniz, sixth in the

By Act of Congress, Dec. 15 has been observed as Bill of Rights Day since 1791.

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Tuesday, March 23, 1982-Page 7

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Landmark Decision Challenged Collegiate Sports Foundation

Part One of a Series By HAL BOCK AP Sports

When University of Minnesota guard Mark Hall was declared academically ineligible, a judge ordered him reinstated. Hall, the judge ruled, was recruited "to be a basketball player, not a scholar."

The landmark decision openly challenged the foundation of collegiate sports, already troubled by bulging budgets, competition bordering on desperation for recruits and the growing difficulty of treading a fine line between athletics and academics.

Intercollegiate athletics in America is big business. A football coach gets a milliondollar contract, a school gets a million or so for playing in a major bowl game and a star college athlete becomes an instant millionaire in the

"If I didn't have to go to college as a preparation for pro ball, I wouldn't have," said Howard McNeil, who was declared academically ineligible for the Seton Hall basketball team during his senior season, the year he was hoping to catch the eyes of professional scouts.

"I think most students in college see a degree as just something to help you get a job afterward," McNeil added. "And the job I wanted was in basketball.'

Hall, a three-year starter for Minnesota, filed suit

against the university last fall, claiming his loss of eligibility would substantially damage his chances of a professional career.

In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Miles Lord found a paradox.

"It well may be true that a good academic program for the athlete is made virtually impossible by the demands of their sport at the college level." he wrote. "If this situation causes harm to the university, it is because they have fostered it and the institution rather than the individual should suffer the consequences."

Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said that without sports many student-athletes would never have the chance to go to col-

And he noted that the letter of intent signed by all athletic recruits specifies that they must meet certain academic

Nevertheless, McNeil's wife, Liz, also a Seton Hall student, said her husband "was hired to play basket-

know they say the tradeoff is that I was getting a college education for free," McNeil said. "I was giving them something extra, so maybe I should have been given something extra, too."

Schools which have given something extra have found themselves penalized by the NCAA for violations ranging from phony grades to cash payments for players.

The NCAA enforces all manner of regulations that govern member institutions, spreading a net of in-

Versace Puts Anger to Rest

NEW YORK (AP) - Dick Versace, basketball coach at Bradley University, would like to forget the things he said about the NCAA tourna-

After the field for the NCAA tournament was announced March 7, and after Bradley was not among those chosen, Versace became incensed.

His team had won the regular-season title in the Missouri Valley Conference,

national championship," said

James Worthy, who scored 14

points in helping the Tar

Heels win the Eastern

Regional final 70-60 over

"Everybody says Coach

Smith is a great coach," said

Tar Heel Jimmy Black. "But

then they say he chokes in the

Final Four. I know he's tired

of hearing it and I know I'm

tired of hearing it. And we're

Center Sam Perkins said

he'd like to win it all "just so

people would stop asking that

Smith, whose team will

face darkhorse Houston in the

semifinals Saturday, takes a

more philosophical approach.

year," he said of making the

Final Four. "I feel like we

If North Carolina gets by

Midwest Region winner

Houston, as expected, the go-

ing will get much tougher in

the championship game next

Monday night, when the oppo-

nent will be the winner of

Saturday's other semifinal

between Louisville and

Louisville, with four

starters off its 1980 NCAA

championship team, has won

11 of its last 12 games, in-

cluding a 75-68 victory over

Alabama-Birmingham in the

The 20th-ranked Cardinals

were only 12-8 at one point in

the season, when Coach Den-

ny Crum was experimenting

with a lot of players. But

there was method in his ac-

tion as he built up the depth of his team to championship

"We were developing our

bench while playing one of the toughest schedules in the

country," he said. "We decid-

ed we had to get experience from our bench. Our seniors

were asked to sacrifice so the

younger players could get

"Many seniors might re-

sent that, but our players are for the team," said Crum.

'This is a team and has to

win that way without an All-

that experience.

deserve to be there.'

Georgetown.

Mideast final.

levels.

"I'll settle for this every

going to change it."

question?"

Villanova.

Smith Getting Vikings Syndrome

By The Associated Press despite not having won the Pardon North Carolina basketball Coach Dean Smith if he's starting to get the Minnesota Vikings syndrome.

Like the Vikings, who have gone to four Super Bowls and lost every one, Smith's Tar Heels have been to the NCAA Final Four six times and we yet to win the national championship. Just last year they got to the last game before losing to Indiana 63-50.

Will seven be a lucky number for Smith, whose team goes to New Orleans with a 30-2 record and the No.1 ranking? His players certainly hope so.

"I think he's the greatest coach in college basketball,

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association At A Glance By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE

Boston	22	19	.110		
Philadelphia	47	19	.712	412	
New Jersey	34	34	.500	1812	
Washington	33	33	.500	1812	
New York	29	39	.426	2312	
	ntral I	Divisio	on		
Milwaukee	46	21	.687	-	
Atlanta	32	34	.485	1312	
Detroit	32	36	.471	1412	
Indiana	31	37	.456	1512	
Chicago	28	39	.418	18	
Cleveland	15	51	.227	301/2	
WESTE				1	
Mi	dwest	Divisi	on		

San Antonio	41	26	.612	-	ř.
Denver	37	30	552	4	
Houston	36	32	.529	51/2	
Kansas City	24	44	.353	171/2	
Dallas	22	45	.328	19	
Utah	19	49	.279	2212	
Pa	cific I	Divisio	on .		
Los Angeles	47	21	.691	-	
Seattle	44	23	.657	212	
Phoenix ·	36	30	.545	10	
Golden State	36	31	.537	1012	
Portland	35	31	.530	11	
· Or claim	10	60	935	31	

Cleveland at New York San Diego at San Antoni ton at Utah Dallas at Los Angeles nix at Golden State

Wednesday's Gan eland at Boston lew Jersey at Philade ashington at India

tional Invitation Tournament field. He criticized the NCAA selection committee for bypassing his team, and he told his Braves to play "angry" in the NIT. "I hope I've put that to

then was picked to the Na-

rest," Versace said Monday night after his team earned a berth in the NIT final against Purdue. The two teams will meet Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

"I don't want to belabor the point. I don't care to discuss it anymore, and I don't want it to overshadow the performance of my team (in the NIT). Right now, I'd like to talk about our players and the 25 wins we had this season."

Bradley's 84-68 victory over Oklahoma in the NIT semifinal Monday night gave the Braves a 25-10 record. Purdue downed Georgia 61-60 in the other semifinal.

Senior forward Mitchell Anderson scored a team-high 25 points for Bradley and teamed with forward David Thirdkill and guard Barney Mines in a 13-3 run early in the second half that broke open a close game.

Oklahoma, 22-11 and runner-up in the Big Eight Conference tournament, trailed by only one point, 38-37 at halftime, and the Sooners still were only one behind, 42-41, when Bradley's game-breaking burst started.

Mines, a junior, hit a threepoint play, and Anderson hit two free throws to made it 47-41. After one free throw by Oklahoma's Les Pace, Thirdkill scored a pair of baskets to make it 51-42. David Little hit the second of two free throws for Oklahoma, and Anderson and Mines finished off the run with a basket each to make it 55-44 with 14:45

Bradley stretched its lead to 19, at 65-46, by scoring nine straight points, and the Braves led by as many as 22, 76-54, on a pair of baskets by senior center Donald Reese with 4:04 to play.

"We felt like we were struggling in both halves, Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said. "Offensively, we were never really in the game. If it hadn't been for Chuck Barnett getting hot in the first half, we'd have been out of it

Barnett scored 23 of his team's 37 points in the first half and wound up with 31.

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Wade Walker, athletic director at Oklahoma. "And I defy anyone to interpret all the rules and regulations. It's highly technical and it's not always easy to interpret and Oklahoma went on NCAA

punish the schools which

break the rules in search of

NCAA rules permit a

member institution to offer a

student-athlete tuition, fees,

room, board and books.

Anything beyond that can

cause problems. The regula-

tions are contained in the

NCAA Manual, the bible for

college athletic directors and

coaches. The book contains

187 pages of rules and regula-

tions and another 110 pages of

cases and interpretations,

designed to clear up any con-

"I defy anyone to know all

that's in this book," said

athletic excellence.

probation in 1973 because of the altered transcript of a football player. "There are three or four rules and a multitude of regulations," Walker said. "We broke the rules and we were punished. We served our sentence. Everyone knows the rules. Those are the ones you don't touch, the ones you don't take any chances with. But in all candor, there are so many regulations that there is always the possibility of breaking them. We don't break any rules and we try not to break any regulations."

Many other programs have been penalized for bending academic standards, most recently Arizona State last year, when eight players were found to have received fraudulent credits."

In 1974-76, Southern Methodist was found to have been paying bonuses to football players based on the number of tackles they made. In 1976, an alumnus of Kentucky was found to have offered a racehorse to a recruit. Under-the-table cash has

led to various periods of probation for Michigan State, Oklahoma State, Memphis State, Auburn, Colorado and Miami.

Seventeen schools, from UCLA to the University of New Haven, now are on some form of NCAA probation. David Berst, the NCAA's enforcement chief, said another 30 to 35 investigations are in progress.

Earlier this year, former Florida State University basketball player James Bozeman charged that he was given drugs so he could play while injured and accused the Seminole program of academic irregularities, under-the-table payments and racial discrimination. The coaches denied the allegations and the university held public hearings. The matter is pending.

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Schumacher All-South Plains

Hereford's playmaking guard Amy Schumacher gathered yet another post-season basketball honor last weekend by being named to the Class 5A All-South Plains team by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Schumacher, a 5-6 senior, was just last week named to play in the 12th Annual Golden Spread All-Star Basketball Game to be played next Saturday.

Joining the Hereford star on the South Plains team are Monterey's Kamie Ethridge and Darlene Davis, Amarillo High's Carmen Wynn and Tomi Hollis, Jana Davis of Odessa Permian, and Karen Wallace of Odessa High.

Wynn was the only junior named to the team. The 5-11 forward was the area's top scorer with a 22.5 average, and was named the top player

Signups This Week For Kids, Inc. Ball

Registration for the Deaf Smith County Kids, Inc. baseball and softball programs began Monday and continues through this week. The Kids, Inc. program offers baseball and softball to all

'Faces Nip Altus, 8-6 In Tourney

The Hereford Whitefaces shook off a 2-1 loss to Dumas in the Pampa Tournament Friday to come back and clip Altus, Okla. 8-6 and win the consolation trophy in the tourney Saturday.

The win boosted the Herd's season mark to 7-2 as they head to Amarillo today with a clash with Palo Duro. The 'Faces' next home game is Thursday when they host Amarillo Caprock.

local youngsters ages 7-18. Youths seven and eight

years old play T-Ball, while those nine and older play baseball (boys) and fast pitch softball (girls). Registration blanks are

available at local schools, and must be turned in before the close of the school day Friday at the player's respective school office.

Cost of participation in Kids, Inc. is \$15 per child, with a limit of \$45 per family for those with a large number of children involved.

The original Indian name of Puerto Rico was Borinquen, in the Arawak language.

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in District 3-5A. Ethridge took the top honor in District 4-5A, while Permian's Davis was the District 5-5A MVP. Ethridge was named the

South Plains player of the year, while Amarillo High's

Rosemary Jackson took coach of the year honors. >

Valenzuela Ends Holdout

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Fernando Valenzuela, the 21-year-old Mexican-born left-hander who won the National League's Cy Young Award last season, has ended the holdout he staged against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The pitcher announced Monday that he will report today to the Dodgers' spring training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. But Valenzuela says he won't sign a contract. He even turned down a lastminute offer of more money through an incentive clause.

"Yes, we made them a new offer," Dodger owner Peter O'Malley told reporters at a Vero Beach, Fla. press conference. "Why they turned it down, I don't know. The last offer was significant. It had substantial incentive clauses.

"We made several calls. We made every attempt possible to resolve the matter," said O'Malley.

"I'm as puzzled today as I

was a week ago, a month ago two weeks ago. There is no bitterness or bad feelings on our part."

Valenzuela's attorney. however, said that the offer was nothing big. Dick Moss described it as "a little bone, a couple of little performance

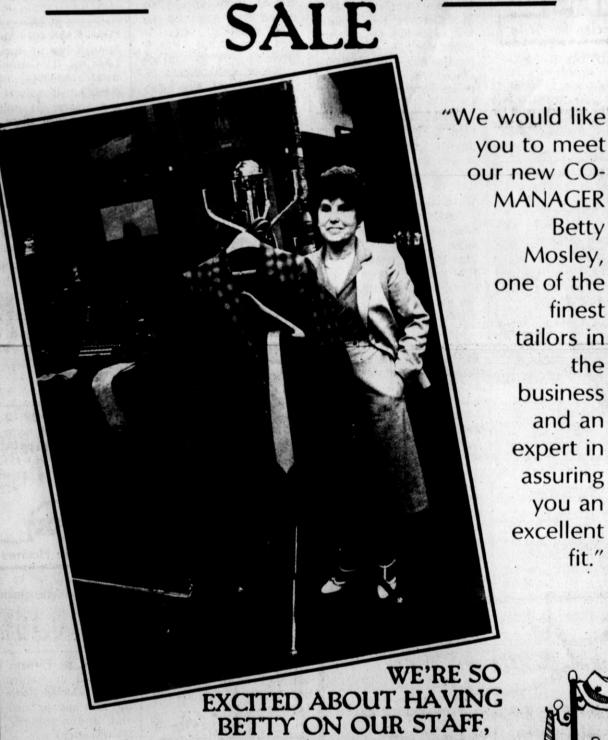
The club, however, says it has not closed the door to the possibility of later raising Valenzuela's salary.

Recruiting scattered

United Nations volunteer workers are recruited: on as wide a geographical. basis as possible. More than three-fourths of the volunteers employed at present are from the developing countries.

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2-180-220

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imately 3100 sq. ft. Call 364-7617. 4-128-tfc

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5-181-3c

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6-172-tfc

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6-181-50

6-183-5p

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8-183-1c

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1-183-2p

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3-179-10c

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Small down payment; 10 110 East Third



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4-166-22p

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5-179-tfc

5-176-tfc 5-257-tfc

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11-140-tfc

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Biology

Biology Gary Randall Show My Three Sons Great Day to Remer

EVENING

Carol Burnett and Friends

(13 News Day IHBO! MONEY Matters Tax savings, vacations for life and home improvements are a few subjects in this spe-

EVENING

(2) Bible Baffle
(3) (4) News
(3) Carol Burnett and Friends
(3) Kroeze Brothers
(9) ESPN Sportsforum
(11) Happy Days Again
(13) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(HBO) 'Lefty the Dingaling
Lynx' Part 2
(2) Another Life
(3) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(4) Senford and Son
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Special

Special

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Greatest American Hero
Ralph's is an audited by the

Raiph's is an audited by the IRS. (60 min.)

① NCAA Division II Men's Swimming Championship from Clarion, PA

② Herbie, the Love Bug Jim and Susan's romance backfires and so does Herbie. (60

min.)
(1) Hawaii Five-O
(13) Nova
(14B0) MOVIE: 'A Nightingale
Sang In Berkeley Square' An
ex-con, now night custodian
of a prestigious British bank,
receives an offer he cannot
refuse. Richard Jordan,
David Nivan, Elke Sommer.
(15) NBA Basketball: Atlanta
at Kansas City

EVENING

2 John Ankerberg

5:00

5:30

5:45 6:00

6:30

8:00

6:00

6:30

CIAI.

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8:00

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7:00

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The Commissioners court of Deaf Smith County will open bids on April 12th, 1982 at 10 AM in the courthouse for a used tractor and a 15 foot new mower for Precinct 1. Specifications maybe picked up at 242 E. 3rd Street in Hereford. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

	O F I Faint	11:15	3 Comm./Living	
8:30	8 Ever Increasing Faith 9 This Week in the NBA	11:30	2) MOVIE	
	(11) Hot Fudge		Doctors Cimmons	
4.0	(13 Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-		Richard Simmons Richard Hogue	
	hood		1 Young and the Restless	
	[HBO] Video Jukebox		11 Naws	
9:00	700 Club Regis Philbin Show		13 Here's to Your Health	3:30
	Hour Magazine		AFTERNOON	
1000	Varied Programs	10000	AND THE STREET	
	ESPN Sports Center	12:00	Days of Our Lives	
	One Day at a Time		MOVIE	
	13 Sesame Street		News Region History	
	[HBO] MOVIE	12.30	Joker's Wild	
9:30	Blockbusters	12.00	Good News America	4:00
	(8) God's News		As the World Turns	
	Alice		11 Cartoon Carnival	
	① I Dream of Jeannie	1:00	(13) 3-2-1, Contact (2) It's a Great Idea	
10:00	Wheel of Fortune MOVIE	1:00	Another World	
	Love Boat		One Life to Live	
	(8) Jim Bakker		(8) Lundstroms	4.20
	Tennis: 1982 Davis		1 MOVIE	4:30
	Cup Opening Round - USA		(13) StepRhythm [HBO] MOVIE	
	vs. India Price Is Right		(13) Bioscope	
	(1) I Love Lucy	1:15	2 Varied Programs	
	(13) Electric Company	1.30	R Rex Humbard	
10:3	0 2 Another Life		Search for Tomorrow	
	Battlestars		(13) Comm./Living	5:00
	Real McCoys	1:45	13 Inside/Out 2 700 Club	0.00
10.4	13 Storybound 5 (13 Under/Umbr'a	2:00	Texas	
11:0	0 2 Independent Network		Super Station Funtime	
	News		General Hospital	
	Password Plus		Jim Bakker	5:30
TOI	Family Feud		Guiding Light	5.30
	Lester Sumrall	0.00	(3) Villa Alegre (5) Flintstones	
	11) News	2:30	13 Getting to Know Me	
	13 All About You	3:00	People's Court	
	(HBO) MOVIE	0.00	(5) Munsters	

tuesday

Carol Burnett and Friends
Sonshine
This Week in the NBA
Happy Days Again
MacNeil-Lehrer Report
Another Life
M*A*S*H
NBA Basketball: Washgton at Atlanta
You Asked For It
Camp Meeting USA
ESPN Sports Center
Entertainment Tonight
Laverne and Shirley
News Bay

Michael Tyrone and Skipper elopes with Alicia. (60 min.)

Three's Company Jack gives a cooking demonstration on a TV talk show.
[Closed Captioned]

Jim Bakker

MOVIE: 'Oliver Twist' A new adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic centering around an orphan raised in a workhouse. George C. Scott, Tim Curry, Richard Charles. 1982.

MOVIE: 'Eleanor and Franklin' Part 1 The love story of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his wife, Eleanor, from early youth to FDR's death, is told through the recollections of Alexander, Edward Herrm-ann, MacKenzie Phillips, Linda Purl. 1976 (13 American Playhouse 'Pil-grim Farewell.' Michael Roe-mer's script involves the changes in the life of an in-dependent woman who al-ienates her family and friends by her failure to offer

or accept support, when she discovers she has cancer. (60 min.) [Closed Cap 8:30

(60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
Too Close for Comfort
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Chapter Two'
A widowed writer and a divorcee rediscover romance
and love. Marsha Mason,
James Cean, Valerie Harper.
1979. Rated PG.

(5) TBS Evening News

Barbara Mandrell and the
Mandrell Sisters Barbara
and her sisters are joined by
Brenda Lee, Paul Williams
and Meadowlark Lemon. (R)
(60 min.)

and Meadowlark Lemon. (R)
(60 min.)

That to Hart The Harts are entwined in a sales fraud and murder which could damage their good name. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

The Richard Hogue

9:30 (2) Sing out America
(3) Winterworld Series

10:00 (2) Nashville RFD
(3) (4) News
(4) All In the Family

(5) MOVIE: 'Boots Malone' A young boy leaves home and meets a man who trains him to be a jockey. William Holden, Johnny Stewart, Stanley Clements. 1952

Tyriginian
The King Is Coming
Alice Alice sees a story
on Sixty Minutes, about a disappeared mobster and re-

cognizes a customer from the diner. (R) (1) Odd Couple (HBO) MOVIE: 'American Pop' Pop music tunes by musical greats from Gerswhin to Pat Benatar highlight this animated saga of a family's struggle to realize the American Dream. 1981. Rated R.

11:00 ② Burns & Allen
Nightline
Jim Bakker
NCAA Division II
Women's Basketball Championship from Springfield, MA

B MOVIE: 'McCloud:
Shivaree On Delancey
Street' Danny Thomas guest
stars as a tailor who makes a
big winning on the numbers,
but wins nothing but trouble
trying to collect. Dennis
Weaver, Lou Gosset,
J.D.Cannon.
Bob Newhart
Human Development

11:30 Jack Benny Show
Late Night with David
Letterman

Eate Night With David
Letterman

☐ Fentasy Island A couple
returns to their high school
days and a soldier tries to
find the fountain of youth.
(R) (60 min.)

☐ MOVIE: 'Jacques Brel Is
Alive and Well and Living in

Paris'
13 Human Development
12:00 ② I Married Joan

2 National Geographic Special

Bret Maverick Maverick is accused of murdering the sheriff. (60 min.)

Happy Days Al proposes to Chachi's mother. [Closed Captioned]

NHL Hockey: Washington at New York Islanders

C.E.D. (PREMIERE) An American science professor who's far ahead of his time goes to England in 1912 and becomes involved in various escapades. (60 min.)

Hawaii Five-O

Life On Earth 'Hunters and Hunted. Host David Attenborough explores the world of carnivorous. mammals with a look at predators and their prey. (60 min.)

[Closed Captioned]

(HBO) Ice Skating from Peking Two of America's most popular skaters join an international troupe of figure skating stars at Peking's Capital Arena.

Joanie Loves Chachi This new series stars Erin Moran and Scott Baio in the title roles. [Closed Captioned]

Tolout Telescott Saio in the title roles. [Closed Captioned]

Flamingo Road Field finds out that he and Sande are being blackmailed by wednesday

10:30 (2) Another Life

Tonight Show
Virginian
(B) Sound of the Spirit
(B) MOVIE: Blue Sunshine' A
man falsely accused of murdering three women sets out
to find the real killer. Zalman
King, Deborah Winters,
Mark Goddard. 1976.
(T) Odd Couple
(T) Introducing Biology
10:45 (E) MOVIE: 'All the King's
Men' The story of a Southern governor who inaugurates a reckless, corrupt
administration, destined for
eventual failure. Broderick
Crawford, John Ireland,
Mercedes McCambridge.
1950
[HB0] Sneak Previews Host
Leonard Harris takes a look
at upcoming movies, sports
and specials.
11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(B) Jim Bakker
(B) NCAA Division III
Women's Basketball Championship from Elizabethtown, PA

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Dirty Tricks' A Harvard history professor becomes involved with

vades Natalie's privacy by reading her diary.

10 Baker's Dozen

9:00 Quincy Quincy works with a frightened witness who won't leave her home.

(60 min.)

10 Dynasty

10 Richard Hogue

11 Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars Tournament

10 Shannon Shannon investigates the murder of a black politician.

10:00 Nashville RFD

10:00 Nashville RFD

10:00 Asshville RFD

10:00 News America

10:00 Another Life

10:00 Another Life Jackson. Rated PG.

11:30 ② Jack Benny Show
Lette Night with David
Letterman David is joined by
G. Gordon Liddy. (60 min.)
Nightline
MOVIE: The Eyes Have It'
(13 Sociology
12:00 (2) I Married Joan
Love Boat Doc's ex-wife
tries to lure him back to the
altar, a man pressures his
wife into open marriage and
a woman meets an old
flame. (R) (60 min.)
Blackwood Brothers
(13 Business
12:30 (2 My Little Margie
(3 God's News
(13 Business
12:45 IHBOI MOVIE: The Postman
Always Rings Twice' Pas-

Always Rings Twice' Passion turns to murder when an aimless drifter and a sultry housewife meet. Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange, John Colicos. 1981. Rated

R.

(2) Bachelor Father

(5) MOVIE: 'Chicago Syndicate' The efforts of a young accountant to break up a crime syndicate using legitimate business fronts to cover nefarious activities. Dennis O' Keefe, Abbe Lane, Xavier Cugat. 1955

(8) Jim Bakker 1:00

2:00

2:45



HEALTH

Undigested food?

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My doctor said I swallow air. I have so much gas all the time. I asked him how to stop it and he said he didn't

know.

I have low stomach acid so no antacid medication is good for me. In fact I use lemon juice with many meals. Can't use milk at all either since I'm older.

I take three heaping tea-spoons of Metamucil in a glass of water before break-fast and at bedtime and I do seem to gulp air as it goes down. But how do I stop it? I have to swallow it fast before it gets too thick. Even when chewing gum or drink-ing tea, I seem to be swal-lowing air. I have trouble

Psychology
MOVIE
Merv Griffin
Leave it to Beaver
Bugs Bunny
Sign of the Times
Star Blazer
Over Easy
BO MOVIE

(5) Brady Bunch
(6) Blilligan's Island
(7) Professional Roder
(7) Frofessional Roder
(7) Frofessional Roder
(7) Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig
(7) Electric Company
(7) Muppet Show
(8) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Happy Days Again

Happy Days Again 100 Huntley Street Barney Miller Gilligan's Island Mr. Rogers' Neigh

M*A*S*H
S Andy Griffith
Laverne and Shirley

(1) What's Happening (3) Sesame Street (2) \$50,000 Pyramid (4) NBC News (5) Gomer Pyle (7) ABC News (10) CBS News (11) Carter Country

Pattern for Living
 Psychology

12:15 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bustin' Loose'
Six unruly kids, an inept con and a middle-class teacher

News What's Happening!

containing the gas.

DEAR READER — There are two ways most people develop gas. You can swallow air as your doctor has suggested in your case. Others do not have a lot of swallowed air but undigested food ferments, usually in the colon, releasing gas. Milk intolerance can cause this and that may be why you have said you can't use milk anymore.

Sometimes the only way to tell what is causing the gas is to analyze it. If the gas is to analyze it. If the gas is mostly oxygen and nitrogen, it is from swal-lowed air. If it is mostly hydrogen and carbon diox-ide, it is released from fermented undigested food products. In that case you need to find out which foods you are not digesting properly and avoid them in your diet. That may take some time and trial-and-error

travel cross-country while bad guys follow in hot purtesting. The Action Auction

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LOCAL CASH GRAIN

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

BEEF - Compared to Friday's 4:00

report the beef trade and demand was

light. Steer beef was steady and heifer

beef was mostly 1.00 higher. All prices are choice yield grade three unless

MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady at 104.00 - 105.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was mostly 1.00 higher at 103.00 -

PORK - Compared to Friday's 4:00

report the fresh pork cut trade was

moderate to active and demand good

in the Central US Carlot area. All

prices are untrimmed unless other-

wise stated. Loins were 2.00 - 4.25

higher at 94.00 - 96.00 for 14-17 lbs.

Hams were 1.00-3.00 higher at 91.00 for

17-20 lbs. Bellies were 2.00 higher at

68.50 for 12-14 and 14-16 lbs.

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MILO 4.35

TRADE **VOLUME 8775**

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SOYBEANS 5.46

STEERS 66.50-67.75

(As of 3-22-82)

otherwise stated.

104.00 for 550-700 lbs.

HEIFERS 63.00-64.50

We all swallow air to some extent. Ill-fitting dentures makes the problem worse. You might try drinking liquids through a straw to avoid taking in air with every gulp. If that works and you want to break the habit, perhaps you can liquefy a lot of your foods in a blender and use a straw for

Antacids do not prevent or relieve gas. They only neutralize acid. In the process some form gas.

Don't chew gum. It invariably leads to swallowing air in a person with that habit. Hold an eraser between your teeth between meals to help prevent the swallowing mechanism.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is it healthy for people to sleep with dogs every night the year around? Can a person who has an allergy hope to get well as long as he does this? Tests showed he was allergic to dog hair. Could this have caused the allergy in the first place?

DEAR READER - All allergies are caused by exposure to the substance a

person is allergic to. If a person is allergic to grass the first time his body will be sensitized to the grass and form chemicals that will react with the grass (antigen).

The next time that person is exposed to grass, the body chemicals will react to the grass antigen producing the allergic reaction.

One of the best ways to treat an allergy is to avoid the substance one is allergic to, in this case dog hair. But a doctor may be able to desensitize the victim so he can then tolerate dog hair. Otherwise the symptoms will persist upon continued exposure to dog hair, indoors or outdoors, in the car or in

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Jehovah's Witness Treated With Substitute For Blood

DENVER (AP) - A Jehovah's Witness minister, suffering from internal bleeding but unable to receive blood transfusions because of his religion, has been treated with a synthetic blood supplement and his condition is improving, doctors reported.

The condition of the Rev. Higino Rodriguez, 67, of San Antonio, Texas, was upgraded Monday from "critical" to "serious but stable" by physicians at University Hospital.

Rodriguez was flown to Denver from San Antonio on Saturday for treatments with Fluosol-DA, a fluid that does part of the work of blood.

Doctors said earlier that Rodriguez was suffering from a bleeding ulcer, but. discounted that possibility after tests Monday.

"He did not have a bleeding ulcer, but what he did have we haven't been able to find out," said Tom Rees, a Hospital University spokesman.

They're trying to pinpoint the source of the bleeding. Whatever it was, it has quit and there are indications his blood system is generating red blood cells. So, if he keeps going like this and doesn't bleed, we might have a very good prognosis for him," he

Rodriguez was the first patient in the Rocky Mountain region treated with the synthetic fluid, although two other members of his religion received the treatment earlier elsewhere in the na-

Rees said Rodriguez was being kept in the burn center because of the highly sophisticated monitoring equipment and controlled environment designed to keep away any threat of germs." Rees said the intervenous

injections began on Rodriguez on Saturday night. 'It is not a transfusion. which would indicate an exchange of blood," Rees noted. The Fluosol treatment was intended to "serve as a

bridge" for two to three days, Rees said, until Rodriguez's own body could catch up with the manufacture of red blood

Fluosol-DA, developed by a Japanese firm, may be used only in emergencies and is still considered experimental by the Food and Drug Administration, Rees said. It has been used on 13 patients in the United States so far, and about 500 patients have been treated with it in Japan since 1979, he said.

Fluosol-DA is not thetic blood," Rees emphasized. "It's a synthetic oxygen-transport fluid, a plasma extender," he said.

The fluid apparently helps victims of stroke, heart attacks, cerebral hemorrhage, carbon monoxide poisoning, burns and sickle-cell anemia, Rees said, because of its ability to carry oxygen.

If approved, the substance could help the more than 500,000 Jehovah's Witnesses in the country and others with rare blood types who have difficulty obtaining blood for transfusions.

research and patient care programs. **Emergency Loans For Farmers Favored By Texas Senators**

WASHINGTON (AP) - By the time the Farmers Home Administration processes all the operations loans the nation's farmers need to continue in business, it will be too late to do them any good, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says.

The Texas Democrat and 17 other senators, including Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, joined in introducing a resolution Monday that would open up to \$600 million in economic emergency loans for farmers facing their biggest crisis in a or next year. For many half century.

Senators and representatives from both parties have made similar pleas to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, both privately and in congressional hearings in the past several weeks.

Bentsen said Block's only response is to say that at some unspecified time he will issue proposed regulations for the program.

National Poster Child

Six year old Christi Bartlett, who has just been

chosen to serve a second term as National

Poster Child for the Muscular Dystrophy

Association (MDA), is shown with President

Ronald Reagan during a special White House

visit earlier this year. As the Association's

1982 goodwill ambassador, Christi will con-

tinue to tour the country to win support for the

fight against muscular dystrophy and related

diseases. A Southern belle from Shreveport,

La., Christi has polymyositis, one of the 40

neuromuscular diseases covered by MDA's

"This is totally inadequate. Many farmers have already started planting. They should already be well along on land preparation, and they do not have time to wait around for the bureaucracy," Bentsen said.

"They need financing now - not next week, next month,

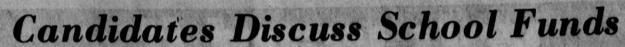
farmers, there is no next

The resolution noted that farm income is lower than it was in 1932, which for agriculture was the worst year of the Depression.

The senators urged Block

to implement immediately the Farmers Home Administration economic emergency loan program, which could provide up to \$600 million in new loans for farmers.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Land commissioner candidates haven't found much to talk about in their race so far, but have found that batting school funding around at least gives them something to

Sen. Pete Snelson gave the subject another shot Monday, describing as "irresponsible" a proposal by opponent Garry Mauro to dedicate money to construction at colleges other than those that are part of the University of Texas or Texas A&M, which get money from the Permanent University Fund.

Mauro, former executive director of the state Democratic party, had proposed funneling approximately \$200 million a year from state land oil and gas severance taxes into a fund for the smaller colleges.

But Snelson, D-Midland, said a quarter of the severance taxes is supposed to go into the Available School Fund for books and general expenses at local school districts.

"This means that the irresponsible Mauro proposal not only guarantees a \$50 million tax increase at the local level, but it would also require a \$150 million tax increase at the state level - a total of \$200 million in new taxes," Snelson said at a Capitol news conference Monday.

When Mauro announced his proposal March 4, he said the money would not be taken from somewhere else,

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that although as a legislator because of an expected contihe had supported the threenuing surplus in state cent tax in lieu of a possible higher tax, he considers the Earlier in the campaign, whole issue outside the pur-

struction at the 17 state col-

leges not supported by the

But Snelson said Monday

Permanent University Fund.

view of the land commisanother Democratic candidate, Rep. Dan Kubiak of sioner's office. "I'm not advocating any Rockdale, took Snelson to task for supporting a threeplan to fund higher education cent property tax to fund con-

construction," he said. Snelson also took Mauro to task for leveling a conflict of interest charge earlier in the campaign.

Saying he wanted to "dispose" of the matter, Snelson said that his Six-S company will sell the one oil well it has on state land as well as other leases in which the state has royalty interest.

Snelson maintained there never was a conflict of interest, but said he was getting rid of the leases "so it wouldn't be a cocklebur under somebody's blanket."

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