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vestigators had worried that

the car might have been hit

by a bullet. Bush himself

speculated as much, accor-

ding to one source who spoke

with him at the White House

Later, asked as he was ar-

rmored Limousine Struck

WASHINGTON (AP) - An armored limousine carrying Vice President George Bush to work was struck early today by an unknown object almost certainly a rock, according to the FBI. No one was injured and it was unknown where the rock came from.

Ron Dervish, a spokesman for the FBI, said, "It appears

that a rock hit the car." The dented car was examined by technicians and "they are 90

But he did not know how it happened. "The rock might have been thrown or picked up by another car," he said.

Larry Knisley, said he did not

incumbents County Clerk

B.F. Cain and Pct. 2 County

Commissioner Austin Rose

will be challenged for those

positions by David Ruland

and Jerry Reyna respective-

Those incumbents filing for

Only Two County Races Contested

Most of the winners in the May 1 Democratic Primary won't be hard to predict since only two of the nine races are contested.

County Democratic Chairman Robert Strain reports that District Attorney Roland Saul tendered a petition containing enough signatures to get his name placed on the ballot Monday as the filing deadline for county offices expired at 6 p.m.

Saul thus was the final candidate to file for office. In the only contested races to 99 percent sure it was a

Another FBI spokesman,

know whether the rock had

riving at the Senate if he knew his car might have been the target of a projectile, replied: "No, I couldn't tell that. It was just a big bang." But security was unusually

afterward.

tight as he arrived at the Capitol. Reporters were kept well clear of the vice president and police maintained a heavy presence.

Bush had personally told

President Reagan of the incident, spokesman Pete Roussel said.

Earlier, District of Columbia police spokesman Joseph Gentile said police did not know what hit Bush's car.

Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner said the motorcade proceeded to the White House, where Bush went to his office and took part in what an aide called a "routine meeting."

Warner said agents and experts were "going over the car. ... Speculation is that it was a gunshot, but we have not definitively concluded that.'

A congressional source who demanded anonymity said

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reelection and unopposed on the ballot include County Judge Glen Nelson; County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley; District Clerk Lola Fay Veazy, Pct. 4 County Commissioner James (See TWO, Page 2)

Cable Franchise Renewed; Trash Collection Fees Raised

By BOB NIGH MANAGING EDITOR

Hereford Cablevision got the go-ahead for 10 years more service, and the cost of trash disposal for local residents and businesses is going up following action by the Hereford City Commission last night.

Hereford Cablevision owners Cliff Gardner of Houston and Clint Formby of Hereford were accompanied by local manager Lloyd Ames at the meeting last

After some discussion the commission did agree to the extension. The company indicated that it would rebuild the system during the new franchise period, and indicated that improvements in programming would also be forthcoming.

The approval of the new franchise did not include provisions for any type of rate increase.

The city fathers received a list of proposed rates for night, and the group re- trash collection as worked out quested a 10-year extension of by City Manager Dudley

McKnight Withdraws From Governor's Race

> By KEN HERMAN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sen. Peyton McKnight's earlystarting campaign fizzled out Monday and Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple barely beat the deadline to get in the Democratic scramble for a gubernatorial nominee.

Oil millionaire McKnight, who announced his campaign back in October, gave up. No money, said the Tyler oil millionaire.

Moments after McKnight withdrew, Temple, a millionaire whose fortune is built on the pineywoods of East Texas, walked into Democratic headquarters and beat the filing deadline by 25 minutes.

Temple said the other major Democratic contenders -Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Attorney General Mark White - have drawn "yawns" around the state with their campaigns. So Temple, a Diboll native and son of timberman Arthur Temple Jr., stepped in and proclaimed himself the man who can oust Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

"I have toyed with the idea for some time. In the last few weeks more and more people told me they didn't see the present Democratic candidates capturing the imagination and support of Democrats around the state," he

Skip Holcombe, Armstrong's deputy campaign director, said, "Basically, we replaced one East Texas millionaire with another East Texas millionaire."

Temple, 39, was elected to the Railroad Commission in 1980, ousting incumbent John Poerner in the primary. He said he talked with McKnight earlier Monday, and was told that McKnight was having second thoughts about the

But Temple insisted he was going to file regardless of what McKnight decided. He said he did not know McKnight was out when he stepped into the race.

McKnight's campaign started early and quickly, but faded in recent weeks.

"At this point, it does not appear that my political contributions will meet these early spending demands," he said in a release. "I am faced with the prospect of immediately borrowing a million dollars in addition to the loans I have already personally made to the campaign."

McKnight loaned his campaign \$492,000 of the \$527,000 it recently reported.

"It would not be fair to my family to commit more of our resources and go deeply in debt," he said Monday.

White said he hoped to pick up most of McKnight's supporters. The attorney general said his political philosophy and McKnight's are similar.

"I hope our mutual friends will feel welcome to continue the race with my campaign," he said. Speaker Bill Clayton said the McKnight withdrawal

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Bayne at the commission's request. The document included the collection of household trash as well as for business and commercial

Bayne told the commissioners that the trash collection service was losing \$40,000 per year, and that a loss of \$60,000 could be expected for the coming year within the proposed budget.

The city fathers felt that all city services should "be selfsupporting," and approved the proposed increases.

upped to \$3.50 per month from the old \$2.50 rate, and the business and commercial rates will be raised using a new formula.

In the past business and commercial rates were figured on seating capacity for restaurants, and by square-footage for other

In the future the fee will be figured on a volume basis.

The biggest increases will be to the fast food and grocery businesses according to figures put together by The commission also ap-

proved the return of title of property formerly held for a tax sale to the heirs of the property as was done by the county last week. The land had been held by the HISD due to unpaid taxes. Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District Chief Appraiser Fred Fox told the commission that all past due taxes and interest The residential rate was as well as costs had been paid by the family and he recom-

> The City fathers held the third of four work sessions on the city budget, and are aiming at not increasing taxes. The city commission will hold one more work session on the budget before conducting a public hearing and adoption of the proposed document at

mended the return of the deed

Bush believed the object was

ed report of a man with a rifle Secret Service agents were

a bullet. Gentile, who earlier said there had been an unconfirmon a rooftop, said police and

launching a building-bybuilding search along two blocks of L Street, where the incident occurred. The search was concentrated on building rooftops.

Asked if the car could have

been hit by a rock or by a projectile fired from a gun used to imbed nails in concrete, Gentile said, "We're checking into every possibility." A new condominium-office complex is being built near-

Gentile said the car's driver "heard a thump" and, when he arrived at the White House, discovered a V-shaped dent in the rear roof (See ROCK, Page 2)



Fatal Collision

A pickup truck attempting a u-turn at U.S. 385 and F.M. 2397 was struck by a semi-rig and flipped onto its side, killing Mrs. Arlene Ruth West, 50, Hereford, and her 2-year-old grandson, T.J. Rickman. Mrs. Carmen Sue

Rickman, daughter of Mrs. West and mother of the child was treated and released from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. The accident occurred about 10:30 a.m. Monday. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

Two Killed in Monday Collision

Fifty-year-old Arlene Ruth the rig for Barrett and mitt and Hereford rescue year-old grandson, T.J. injured. Rickman, were killed Monday in a collision with their pickup truck and a semi-rig six miles north of Dimmitt.

Mrs. West, the driver of the pickup, was pronounced dead on arrival at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt, as was her grandson. The child's mother, and Mrs. West's daughter, Mrs. Carmen Sue Rickman, 26, was treated and released at the hospital.

Mrs. West and the child suffered massive head injuries.

Francisco Castillo Ansira of Farwell, who was driving

West, Hereford, and her two- Crofoot of Hereford, was not

According to DPS trooper Don Morgan, the two trucks were both traveling south on U.S. 385 when Mrs. West apparently missed the turnoff to FM 2397 and attempted the u-turn. The rig hit the drivers' side of the pickup and flipped it onto its side.

The accident occurred about 10:30 a.m. in front of the Dimmitt Co-Op North. The trucks skidded into the northbound lane and traffic going both ways had to be detoured through the co-op

drive. Dimmitt volunteer firemen were at the scene to hose dewn spilled gasoline. Dimunits reported to the scene. Joint funeral services for

Mrs. West and her grandson will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hereford First Christian church with Rev. Mack McCarter officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral

Mrs. West was born April 11, 1931 in Keokuk, Iowa. She married Jim West in 1952 in Phoenix and moved to Hereford in 1957

She was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors are her husband, of the home; two sons, Bart West, of the home, and Bret West. Dimmitt: two

inter-American affairs,

outlined the administration's

plan Monday and assured

Congress that the military-

civilian junta was improving

daughters, Mrs. Sherrie Blackwell, and Carmen Sue Rickman, of Hereford; three brothers, Dennis Swift, Spr ingfield, Mo., Frances Swift, New York, N.Y., and Don Swift, Tampa Fla.; two sisters, Nadine Higdon, Des Moines, Iowa, and Beatrice Swift, Springfield, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

Toby Jim "T.J." Rickman was born Sept. 20, 1979, in Friona. Survivors are his parents, Dwight and Carmen Rickman; a sister, Chastity, of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rickman, Hereford, and Jim West, Hereford; and a great grandmother, Ida Rickman, Hereford.

New State Water Plan **Topic of Amarillo Hearing**

their first meeting in March.

AMARILLO - The development of a new statewide 'water plan" for Texas and what powers the State has to control the disposal of highlevel nuclear wastes will be the subjects of a meeting of the Senate Natural Resources Committee in Amarillo Thursday, Committee Chair-

WASHINGTON - Rep. Jim

Wright has expressed op-

timism that President

Reagan's request for an addi-

tional \$2.3 billion to cope with

the rising number of

unemployed workers could

keep some Texas Employ-

ment Commission offices

Already, 71 TEC job ser-

vice offices have been shut

down because of dwindling

Democrat and the House Ma-

jority Leader, said he was

heartened by Reagan's request. A House appropria-

tions submittee has schedul-

ed hearings today on the pro-

But Ernie Tullis of Austin,

the TEC's administrator, told

Wright, a Fort Worth

funds.

Federal Aid Too

Late for TEC?

man State Sen. H. Tati Santiesteban announced today. Santiesteban, an El Paso Democrat, said his Committee will hear testimony from persons interested in the drafting of a new plan for the development of Texas' water resources and will receive a briefing on the possibility of

the Associated Press that

Reagan's action came too

late to save many of the clos-

ed Texas offices - which

represent about half of the

commission's job service of-

fices across the state. More

than 600 TEC employees have

already been laid off, he said.

The president's request in-

cludes \$343 million to help

finance the operations of

various states in providing

regional offices and person-

nel to find jobs for the

Reagan's recommendation

was almost identical to an

emergency supplemental bill introduced Friday on behalf

of the House Democratic

leadership by Rep. Jamie

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unemployed.

the federal government establishing a disposal site for much of the nation's highlevel radioactive wastes near Amarillo. Referring to the water plan

study, Santiesteban pointed out that, "Since the voters rejected the 'Water Trust Fund' amendment in November there has been a lot of talk about developing a new statewide waterplan, but our meeting represents one of the few concrete steps in that direction.

"I don't believe that my Committee, by itself, can draft a water plan," he said, "but we can get the process started by determining what should be considered in drafting the plan and just how detailed it must be to win the voters' approval.

"We have asked those testifying at the hearing to give us a complete picture of what Texas' future water needs will be and what both the state and local governments should do to meet them," Santiesteban said explaining that the first hearing would center on water needs of the High Plains, West Texas and Panhandle regions of the state. "We will look into future water needs in other areas of the state at hearings

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El Salvador Military **Aid Sharply Escalated** WASHINGTON (AP) -Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for

The Reagan administration is sharply escalating U.S. military aid for El Salvador's embattled government while disputing recent reports that Salvadoran troops massacred hundreds of unarmed civilians.

its human rights record. Enders said President

Groundhog Says 'More Winter'

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) - Punxsutawney Phil, the underground oracle named for this town, saw his shadow when he peered from his groundhog burrow this morning and tradition says that means six more weeks of the calamitous Winter of '82.

Charles M. Erhard, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, roused the slumbering rodent from his electrically heated burrow.

The long-range forecast issued by the National Weather Service concurred with Phil's findings in a year that has seen record cold temperatures nationwide.

National Meteorological Center checked with Uncle Phil before they put out their extended forecast, and they agree with his prognosis," said Frank meteorologist Lucadamo in Pittsburgh.

According to myth and legend, spring would have been right around the corner if Phil had not seen his shadow. The rodent has predicted an extended winter every year but two since 1960. Similar events were planned across the state in Quarryville, Pa., and Sun Prairie, Wis. But townspeople here insist that Phil, who has been making forecasts since 1877,

is a peerless prognosticator. The groundhog lives in a (See WINTER, Page 2)

Reagan would use emergency powers to send \$55 million in military equipment to El Salvador, with about half going to replace aircraft destroyed by leftist guerrillas in a raid last week.

Although the administration does not need congressional approval for the \$55 million, Enders also said it would ask Congress for about; an additional \$100 million in: aid for El Salvador this year: He did not say whether that money would include military spending.

Just one month ago, Congress approved \$25 million in military aid and \$40 million in economic assistance for the Central American nation.

Describing the Salvadoran conflict as "the decisive battle for Central America.' Enders said additional aid to El Salvador was needed to prevent a victory by Cubanbacked guerrillas.

"Unless we act decisively now," he warned, "the future-could well bring more Cubas totalitarian regimes so linked to the Soviet Union that they become factors in the military balance.

However, liberal (See AID, Page 2)

update tuesday

Romania Plans Big Price Hikes

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) Another East European Communist government in economic straits and ap to its ears in debt to the West, Romania's, is preparing for price in-

But diplomats, businessmen and economic experts say there is little or no possibility in this tightly controlled society of a major protest like the nationwide strike wave in Poland after price increases were announced there ir 1980

President Nicolae Ceausescu, the Communist Party chief for almost 17 years, has built one of the world's most pervasive personality cults and one of the most effective internal security systems.

Any attempt to organize an independent union like Poland's Solidarity would be "nipped in the bud," said one Western diplomat.

The government press has been hinting at price increases for about two weeks. Nicoara Ionescu, an editor of the weekly Economic Review, says they are expected this month. The 1982 economic plan calls for a 5 percent rise in the general price index, the biggest in years, but hikes of up to 100 percent are widely rumored for sugar, cooking oil, rice, some dairy products and other goods.

Foal To Commemorate St. Louis Snowstorm

ST. LOUIS (AP) - If Royce Brown of New Braunfels, Texas is successful in breeding a triple-crown racehorse, its name will commemorate the worst St. Louis area snowstorm in 70 years.

Brown, driving to Texas on Sunday from Monticello, Ill., became one of scores of motorists stalled by more than a foot of snow. Behind him in a trailer when he became stuck on the Poplar Street Bridge were two mares he had just purchased.

An Illinois State Police trooper first assisted Brown with a four-wheel drive vehicle, towing him across the

Then St. Louis police came to the rescue. After helping him lead his two horses to a downtown city garage, they later arranged to take the mares to the city's mounted patrol stable in Forest Park.

Brown, who planned to leave when roads cleared, said he will breed one of the mares with a money-winning stallion and name the offspring "St. Louis Blizzard.'

This storm has been real bad, but I'll tell you this; when I was stuck, people stopped to see if they could help," he said.

Woman Who Refused To Leave Tent Resettles In Apartment

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - A 76-year-old woman who refused to let freezing temperatures drive her from her makeshift tent has been resettled in an apartment.

Opera Henderson was settled in her new home Monday with her dog Chang, who was released from an animal shelter to join her.

"I admire her spunk," Probate Judge Jerome Jones said.

"She wants to live independently and we're going to give it a chance and see how it works," he said. "I'm going to personally monitor it to see how she's getting along."

Jones said he would dissolve a guardianship order he had granted to the woman's son so she could moved from the tattered tent on a vacant lot where she had been living.

Sheriff's deputies took Mrs. Henderson from the tent to the University of Texas Medical Branch Jan. 13.

Mrs. Henderson and her dog had been living off a \$179 a month Social Security check and handouts from concerned neighbors.

Weather

West Texas: Travelers advisory north today. Chance of snow north. Partly cloudy south, with a slight chance of rain southeast today. Additional snow accumulation of 1 to 2 inches north today causing hazardous driving conditions. Cloudy north, partly cloudy south tonight becoming cloudy most sections Wednesday. A slight chance of snow north and rain mixed with snow south central and southeast Wednesday. Colder most sections through Wednesday. Highs today mid 20s Panhandle to mid 50s extreme south. Lows tonight mid teens Panhandle to upper 20s extreme south. Highs Wednesday upper teens Panhandle to mid 50s extreme south.

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resolution to overturn the

tinued aid. Reps. Gerry Studds. D-Mass., and Tom Harkin, D-lowa, planned to submit a

Whitten, D-Miss., chairman

of the House Appropriations

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ninistration and agrees with

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November," Santiesteban

said, "that they aren't going

to approve a statewide water

plan which doesn't show them

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canals and other facilities

will be built as well as how

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cost and where the money is

coming from. The taxpayers

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Santiesteban said his Com-

mittee planned to look into

the federal government's pro-

posal to establish a disposal

site for high-level radioactive

McKnight -

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on," Wright said.

Water -

Democrats prepared today to

Salvadoran policy by con-

testing his certification last

week that the junta had made

at strong effort to protect

human rights, a requirement Congress established for con-

Reagan's

Aid -

challenge

Late

president's human rights certification. Such a proposal would require passage by the House and Senate - and Reagan's signature.

On Sunday, eyewitnesses in San Salvador said government troops murdered more than 20 unarmed civilians some of them teen-agers - in a sweep through a working

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speedily"resumed in the in-

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Tullis said that even if

operating costs already have

"We closed out some

telephone lines, and to put

them back in will cost us

money. We may not be able to

wastes in the Amarillo area

in order to insure that the pro-

posal carefully protects

"The federal government is

currently conducting tests in

the Palo Duro area to deter-

mine if it is suitable for a site.

to store nuclear wastes from

all over the United States."

he explained, "and we want

to know just what it has in

mind and what steps it plans

to take to protect the environ-

ment from these dangerous

"We also want to know

what powers the state

government will have to

monitor the actions of the

federal agencies and to in-

Texas' interests.

n money is restored.

Americans back to work,"

Wright added.

class neighborhood. The government claimed the victims were killed in a firefight with guerrillas.

That report followed eyewitness accounts published in The Washington Post and The New York Times alleging that government troops massacred hundreds of unarmed men, women and children in a rural area dur-

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already taken other jobs,"

The Texas Employment

Commission announced

several weeks ago that two

severe budget cuts since Oct.

fluence any site selection.

The U.S. Congress is now con-

sidering a bill which requires

that the federal government

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disposal facility. We want to

determine just what they

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'consultation' and what

powers we will have to pro-

"We hope to get that infor-

mation from the witnesses-

including representatives of

have asked to appear at the

tect the people of Texas.

Tullis said

ing a December offensive against guerrillas.

Enders criticized the government troops involved in the Sunday attack for "excessive violence," but said U.S. investigators had found "no evidence ... that government forces systematically massacred civilians" in December.

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1, reducing funding for more than 1.000 positions statewide, left no option but to close job service offices statewide.

"We had to go out and notify landlords we were closing, so we've been in the process since early January getting out, getting the furniture moved so we could close," Tullis said in a telephone interview.

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law doesn't adequately protect Texas' interests, there will still be time to ask the Texas delegation Washington to get it changed."

The committee meeting will be held in the Concert Theater Hall at the Amarillo Junior College Thursday and will begin at 10 a.m. The panel will receive testimony on the nuclear waste disposal plan in the morning and take up the water plan in the after-

the federal government-we Santiesteban said his Com-Amarillo hearing," he said. mittee will continue its in-"It is important that we get quiries into both subjects at this information now so, if we other meetings later this find that the proposed new

'certainly improves Mark's hand."

Temple, like the other Democratic contenders, chose to complain about Clements, rather than his May 1 primary

'A high percentage of the people in this state don't like him. They are tired of his bullying tactics. They are tired of his war on state employees and unfortunate people. They are tired of his arrogant attitude," he said.

Temple, who said he would not resign his Railroad Commission seat, had not set a campaign budget. "I expect I will put in some of my own money," he said.

Behind the scenes, White and Armstrong campaign workers were surprised by the final-day flurry.

"I don't like the idea of these two millionaires sitting around and divvying up Texas," said Dwayne Holman, director of the White campaign.

Holcombe refused to concede the McKnight vote to

White. 'We think the race revolves around the jobs they've done in office." he said.

McKnight workers found out they were out of work at about 5 p.m. Monday when campaign director Richard Jenson told them the McKnight campaign was over. Kaye Northcott, press secretary, said Jenson told them, "The

campaign's being shut down The high point of McKnight's campaign was a Dec. 7 birthday bash he gave for himself at Billy Bob's Texas in Fort Worth. Willie Nelson was the featured performer for

McKnight, a longtime country music fan.

Other last-day filings included some names out of the

political past. Former Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, 74, of Grapeland, filed as a Demoratic candidate for his

Former Democratic state Rep. Lane Denton of Waco filed for state treasurer, a race that drew increasing interest in recent day because of a local grand jury investigation of incumbent Democrat Warren Harding. Prosecutors

Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards and Austin businessman John Ralph Cutright also entered the Democratic race for treasurer Monday. Harding

previously filed for re-election. Millard Neptune of Austin filed Monday as the only GOP candidate for the job.

Incumbent Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent picked up a Democratic primary opponent when Ralph Pacheco of Austin filed Monday. John Thomas Henderson of Austin, who has failed in a previous bid, filed as the only

U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, was the only announced candidate who had not filed by the Monday deadline. However, Mattox campaign workers said his forms and filing fee for the attorney general's race were in the mail.

congressional seats. The deadline for the other 16 races was pushed back to Feb. 22 because of a court challenge of redistricting.

The deadline for seats in the state Legislature was pushed back to March 19 because of another lawsuit against



Paul Harvey News

President Under Pressure

We do not expect our wives to agree with us 100 percent on everything. We'd better

Yet somehow Americans demand that their president agree with them on everything and all the time. No president can.

You and I and Bill Buckley and Ken Galbraith are all guilty of seeking to make the President over in our image of what he should be.

He must not let us nor anybody else do that.

Since the beginning of his public life President Reagan has espoused the principles of individual incentive, limited government, fiscal solvency and military strength; he still

It is in the application of these principles that he has been yielding, in my judgment, to some bad advice.

The President let Weinberger and Haig convince him to contradict his own avowed opposition to military draft registration.

The President allowed HUD Secretary Pierce and other black leaders to "change his mind" about tax help for private schools.

There is no way this President in one term is going to win the votes of the majority of that minority, but they figure he can be intimidated by implied threats to "burn our cities" if he is not more generous with welfare

shot" but that they could not

'Nobody was injured;

He is a gutsy leader. He did not allow the PATCO union to hold our airliners

hostage and I doubt he would allow incendiaries to hold our cities hostage. Unless he listens to the

wrong people. Whether it's the lobbies pro

and con on Israel..

Or on gas deregulation... Or on Poland...

Or on embargoes.. Or subsidies

Or on military weapons tactics, strategy and

budget... I do not suspect the Reagans of politicking with the public interest. I think any second-term consideration is negligible compared to his determination to be as

good a President as he can be and recover as many of our country's fumbles as he can recover and accomplish as many new goals as he can accomplish in this four years.

The trouble comes when he listens to ambitious others who ARE maneuvering toward future career opportunities for themselves.

You hear them talk of "a generation of Republic rule." You hear talk of "a battle

for the soul of the GOP." You hear preoccupation with the undulations of the public opinion polls...

And you hope and pray that this President can learn to leave the receiver off the

being investigated,"

Early rush-hour traffic was

backed up for blocks as police

blockaded L Street and

Weinberg said.

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of the car.

Rock-

Earlier, Warner said, "As far as we can tell at this time, the vice president's limousine was hit by some sort of a projectile. It was hit in the left

rear in the roof area." Bush spokesman Shirley Green said Bush "heard a loud noise." But Bush's press secretary, Pete Teeley, said the vice president did not realize his limousine had been hit.

Two Secret Service agents

were in the car with him, Ms.

Warner said the agents said

the noise "sounded like a gun-

fragments presumed to have come from the projectile

was," Warner also said.

were recovered from underneath the vinyl on the car roof. But it was not im-

mediately clear what the metal came from or even whether it could be part of the

armored roof itself, he said. Gentile said shortly after

be sure.

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glass-enclosed pen with his mate, Phyllis, in the center of town. They eat a diet, recommended by a zookeeper, of dry dog food, animal vitamins, apples and carrots.

Phil is put into his burrow

on Gobbler's Knob just before the big event on Groundhog There is no scientific evidence that any animal can forecast the weather. And the

National Geographic Society once pointed out that groundhogs normally hibernate until March, not early February. But this town of 7,792,

located 80 miles north of Pittsburgh and named by the Delaware Indians for a vicious species of black flies that once thrived here, has cultivated international fame by promoting a myth that can be traced back to ancient Scotland.

To mark the occasion, the

local high school crowns a groundhog king and queen. "It's a fun thing. It's the holiday that if it didn't exist, we'd have to invent it. What else would you do on Feb. 29 said Elaine Light, a historian and former reporter

who has written two books

about Punxsutawney and

Groundhog Day. Besides. unxsutawney Phil is as accurate as any television weatherman, and he doesn't make bad jokes. He just says what he has to say and goes back to sleep," she said.

Feb. 2 is the old Christian feast of Candlemas, celebrated 40 days after Christmas to mark the first time Jesus was taken to the temple.

The Scots had this saying: 'If Candlemas be fair, there be two winters in the year."

the incident that what sounded like gunshots had been heard in the area.

everybody is safe. The only The incident occurred on L harm was to the limousine Street NW between 21st and and at this time we're not 22nd streets, about eight sure what type of projectile it blocks from the White House, just as dawn broke over the Warner said metal

"The vehicle has been impounded and the incident is

several cross streets. Scores

of Secret Service agents and city policemen were at the scene and police helicopters hovered overhead checking rooftops.

Haig Faces Polish Debt Payment Questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan's decision to repay \$71 million of Poland's massive debt to U.S. banks will increase financial pressure on the Polish military government, State Department officials say.

State Alexander M. Haig

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Voyles; Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal; District Judge Wes Gulley; and Saul. In other filings Monday Susie Woodford was the only person to file for County

Democratic Chairman to replace Strain, who decided not to seek that position again, and Al Dziuk filed for Pct. 1 Chairman

Strain said he is not disappointed how the races shaped up because he "didn't expect a big turnout of candidates." The county chairman added that he expected one other person to file for County Judge, but the person failed to show up before the deadline to do so.

Jr. is expected to face questioning today from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about that decision in light of Reagan's promise to order more punitive sanctions against Poland if martial law

is not relaxed. Haig also will brief the panel on his recent trip to Geneva and the Middle East.

Dean Fischer, the State Department's chief spokesman, confirmed Monday that the administration has decided to repay \$71 million owed by the government of Poland to U.S. banks and will not ask the banks

to declare Poland in default. The money is part of \$1.6 billion of loans to Poland made or guaranteed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to finance pur-

chases of U.S. grain. Fischer said the administration's decision to pay the \$71 million "increases the pressure on the Polish government to pay what it owes" because the payments that were due to private banks are now owed to the

U.S. government. Weekend Quiet For

Police Hereford police had a quiet weekend with only three arrests for driving while intoxicated, public intoxication

and shoplifting. The quiet extended to Monday with an arrest for public intoxication, reports of harrassing phone calls and four



THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS

in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoin-

year; by mail in Dear Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas
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won't say what the grand jurors are investigating.

GOP candidate for Nugent's seat.

Monday also was the filing deadline for 11 of Texas' 27

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tion of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Services for Mrs. Helen Jenkins Millard, 82, who died today, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church with Rev. George Belford officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral

Home. Mrs. Millard was born

Obituaries

MARY P. GONZALES Mrs. Mary P. Gonzales, 43, of Hereford, died Saturday in Amarillo. A prayer service was held Sunday evening in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Funeral services were at 2 p.m. yesterday at the First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jose Pascoe, pastor of San Pablo tingham, Friona; six grand-Methodist Church, of children and two greatficiating. Burial was in West grandchildren. Park Cemetery under direc-

Mrs. Gonzales was born in Pearsall, and moved to Hereford in 1956 from Levelland. She was a member of San Pablo

Methodist Church. Survivors include her three sons, Rudy and Jesse, both of Hereford, and Albert of the home; a daughter, Linda Gonzales of the home; her father, Ysidio Padillo of Midland; and four grandchildren.

> **HELEN JENKINS** MILLARD

Sept. 30, 1899, and moved to Hereford from Hutchinson County in 1908. She married George Millard, on May 12,

1923, in Hereford. She was a Presbyterian. Survivors are a son, Robert Neill Millard, Corpus Christi; a daughter, Mrs. Joe R. (Arline) Williams, Opelika, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Floy Cot-

CHARLEY SHIPLEY Services for Charley Shipley, 76, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jarrell Sharp pastor, and the Rev. H. Thurston, retired pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral

Directors. Mr. Shipley died yesterday. Mr. Shipley was born in Fredrick, Okla., and moved to Hereford in 1941 from Levelland. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First United Methodist Church. He married Mary Ann Tisdale in 1924 at Hollis,

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Donald Shipley of Hereford and Roger Shipley of Hutchison, Kan.; two brothers, Woodrow Shipley of Littlefield and Benny Shipley of Amherst; two sisters, Laura Crall of Weatherford.

Okla.; and Lora Edwards of Stanford; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

FLORENE YARBROUGH MEMPHIS - Florene Yarbrough, 89, died Sunday. She was the sister of Troy Moore of Hereford. Services were at 10 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Buff Hearn, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery by

Spicer Funeral Home. Mrs. Yarbrough was born in Anderson County, S.C. She married Lorenzo G. Yarbrough in 1910 in Hall County. He died in 1951. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Rebekah Lodge, Busy Bee Quilting Club, and Victory Sunday School Class. She was a cook and super-

visor of meals for the Lions

Club, Rotary Club, and

Business and Profesional

Women's Club for more than

25 years.

Other survivors include her son, H.R. Yarbrough of Memphis; four daughters, Mrs. Childress Memphis, Mrs. C.F. Boehringer of Warrenton, Mo., Mrs. Sam Hailey of Amarillo, and Mrs. Jack Miller of San Angelo; a brother, Walter Moore of Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Longshore of California and Mrs. Ruth

Miller of Amarillo; 14 grand-

children; and 20 great-

grandchildren.

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Collecting Papers

St. Anthony's School children, including Claudia Ramirez, left front; Susan Reinart, right front; Jeremy Artho left back; and Michael Melendrez, right back, all first graders, are helping to collect newspapers and other non-glossy papers for their monthly paper drive. Everyone is invited to bring papers, bundled, to the school parking lot after the 7 p.m. Mass on Saturday, and after the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Masses on Sunday. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

Spelling Bee Officials Named

Spelling Bee is to be held in

the basement of the Deaf

Smith County Library on

Anyone needing books,

'Words of the Champions,'

may pick them up at 508

South 25-Mile Avenue. Call

364-1251 for directions if need-

Hospital

Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Auten, W.F. Ball, Mary Ben-

son, Janet Bryan, Inf. Girl

Bryan, Charlie Cash, Gladys

Cowan, Rosemary Chavira,

Inf. Boy Chavira, Jeremy

Davenport, Dora De Los San-

Maria Garza, John Hale,

I.E. Height, Yvonne Her-

nandez, Inf. Boy Hernandez,

Mary Ann Hutcheson, Ruby

Daniel Larson, Samuel

Layman, Santos Luna, Faye

McGee, Wanda McKibben,

Randolph McNeese, Griselda

Elvira Pena, Yolanda Torres,

Angela Walker, Maria Garza,

Marilyn Freeman, Justin

Davis, Milton Dean, Anna

New Arrivals

Airman First Class and

Mrs. Dwight Rasmussen, of

Chandler, Ariz., are the parents of a son, Russell

Robert, born Feb. 1. He

weighed 8 pounds, 1212

ounces. Grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cherry

of Hereford, Stan Rasmussen

of Madelia, Minn., and Mavis

Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Kuper, formerly of Hereford

now living in Ft. Smith, Ark.,

are the parents of a son,

Paternal grandmother is

Mrs. Walter Kuper of

Hereford. Maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hintonof Suffolk,

Va., formerly of Hereford.

Travis John, born Jan. 28.

Rasmussen of Mesa, Ariz.

Medeles.

Helen Miller, Doris Neely,

Mendez, Inf. Girl Mendez.

Jennings, Ethel Knabe.

Bernice Adamson, Jim

March 4 and 5 at 1 p.m.

Judges and Pronouncer for the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee have been announc-

Pronouncer is Bera Boyd and judges for the event are Zackie Wilson, the Rev. George Belford and Jo Ella Cansler.

The Deaf Smith County

Vanderzee Receives **MBA** Degree

John Dirk Vanderzee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Vanderzee, 132 Liveoak, recently received his Master of Business Administration degree at Baylor University, Waco.

He was among more than 380 students who received diplomas in December following successful completion of degree requirements during the 1981 Fall semester.

McWhorter Presents **Book Review**

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club met recently in the home of Joyce Allred, with Sandra martin serving as co-hostess. The business meeting was conducted by President Carrell Ann Simmons, and the program consisted of a book review by Cheri McWhorter on the book "Catch Me If You Can."

Plans were made for a Valentine party with husbands invited on Feb. 9. A short financial committee report was given, and members decided to make a nomination for the Family of the Year Award.

Other members present included Bunny Anderson, Franes Berry, Beverly Bryant, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Gladys Merritt, Tricia Síms, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White, and Judy Williams.

Today In History

Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1982. There are 332 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

history: On Feb. 2, 1635, New Amsterdam - now New York City - was incorporated by the Dutch.

On this date: In 1969, Israel warned the Baghdad government that any more executions or actions against Jews in Iraq

would bring reprisals. And in 1979, Ayatollah Khomeini, rejecting peace overtures from Iran's Prime

of monetary anxiety, pushed the price of the metal to nearly 50 dollars an ounce in

Europe. Five years ago, an emergency natural gas bill, passed by Congress and signed by President Carter. allowed him to shift natural gas from areas of surplus to areas of shortage.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors is 34. Violinist Jascha Heifitz is 81.

4-H Firsthand

Proper Fabric Selection Important

By PENNY REINART

County Extension Agent Never before has there been such a wide variety of fabrics, fibers, colors, designs and textures for home furnishings. This provides great opportunities for self-expression, but also poses challenges and requires careful planning.

Members in the National 4-H Home Environment and Home Management Programs, supported by the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, learn decisionmaking skills and processes before selecting home furnishings:

In the Home Environment Program, supported by the S&H Foundation Inc., 4-H'ers apply principles of design and function to make the home more attractive, convenient and comfortable within the family's resources.

little friend you're sorry."

and the crack in the window.

can take it back.

Bunker lives!

get back to me.

eclair out of her mouth.

the hips I have to go one more.

this time next year, I'll be an 8."

you want first crack at it?"

The Home Management Program, supported by Beatrice Foods Co., encourages members to improve skills in identifying, acquiring, allocating and using available resources and to learn and use the management process to reach goals, such as buying or restoring home furnishings.

When shopping for a sofa or chair, 4-H'ers look at the construction of the fabric, making sure it's tightly woven or knitted. They avoid fabrics with excessive sizing which gives a starchy feeling and appearance. If the item is to receive considerable wear, they select a strong fabric good abrasion resistance.

Knitted fabrics are increasing in popularity for home furnishings because of their. width, ease of sewing and

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

When I was five years old, a playmate was cutting out

paper dolls one day when I sneezed and sent 57 pieces of

paper flying through the air. My mother said, "You tell your

I've been apologizing to people ever since for things over

which I have no control. Every time someone climbs into my

car, I apologize for the Slush cups, the redeemable bottles

I can't give anyone a present without telling them how I

went to three stores and they still didn't have what I wanted.

so I settled for the one I bought but if they don't like it they

I make excuses for cooking cabbage when someone drops

in unexpectedly. I apologize for my dog when he scratches,

and when someone gets the bent fork at dinner...Edith

I've even been known to say, "I'm sorry," to a recording

device that tells me the party I called is out and at the sound

of the beep to leave my name and phone number and they'll

Never am I more contrite than when I enter a fitting room.

You would think I'm carrying the sins of every woman who

ever ate a dressing sandwich to take the taste of a chocolate

"I know you're wondering why I have the same dress in

three sizes. Please forgive me, it's just that if they run tight

in the arms I have to go to the next size or if they're not full in

"On the other hand, if the waist is elastic or undefined, I

can go down a size, but if the pleats are in the wrong spot, I

just go bigger and take up the shoulders. It's not your fault or

the dress. It's me. I still retain water from when I carried the

baby. I thought once he got into graduate school, I'd get rid of

it, but...I'm sorry to take up your time. You don't have to zip

it up. I won't force it. I promise I'll put all three back on the

hangers. I know what you're thinking and I promise you by

Last week the salesperson excused herself and told another

I stuck my head outside the door and said, "I'm sorry, did

one, "If the meek are going to inherit the earth, this one's got

fiber content. For durability, 4-H'ers suggest upholstery weight fabrics, including corduroy, poplin, denim, tapestry, duck and quilted fabrics.

Many fabrics have special finishes that make them suitable for certain family needs. For example, for easy maintenance, a durable or permanent press finish fabric needs little or no ironing. Other finishes include water repellent, soil and stain repellent, flame retardant and crease and wrinkle resis-

Apparel fabrics can be appropriate for curtains, draperies and pillows, but select them carefully, also according to fiber content, eave and fabric finishes.

Outstanding 4-H'ers in these programs are eligible for awards and incentives provided by Beatrice Foods and The S&H Foundation and arranged by the National 4-H Council. In each program, medals of honor are presented annually to the top four achievers in each county, and one 4-H'er from each state earns an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. During Congress, eight national winners in the home management program and six in home environment each receive

Boys and girls, 9 to 19, can learn more about 4-H programs by contacting their County Extension Office.

\$1,000 scholarships.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Good Timers Install New Officers

Visitors from Cotton Country Cloggers, Lubbock, and Country Singles, Hereford, joined in the fun Friday night as the Good Timers Square Dance Club held their regular

Scott Turner of Hereford did the calling for the evening of dancing. Rounds were provided by Sonny and Carolyn Evers and an exhbition of clogging was presented by Scott Turner and Emma Moser.

During intermission, new officers were installed. They are Gid and Juanita Brownd, president; Bob and Mary Jo Hamman, treasurer; John and Teddie Poindexter,

Family News

4-H Meeting Canceled

The 4 p.m. meeting of the 4-H Food and Nutrition group previously scheduled for tomorrow has been canceled.

Mount McKinley National Park in Alaska includes 1,939,493 acres, second only to Yellowstone in area.

8) Finally, if you are sen-

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secretary; and Forrest and Ruth McDowell, social

Six couples traveled to Amarillo on Jan. 23 to help the XYI&M Club celebrate their fifth anniversary.

Members are encouraged to attend the Heart Fund Dance, Saturday Feb. 6 at Dimmitt, sponsored by the Dimmitt Promenaders. The Good Timers next

regular dance will be Friday, Feb. 5, with Jack Thompson of Tulia as caller. Anyone interested in clogg-

ing in the Hereford area is asked to call Emma Moser at 357-2388 for more informa-

Willson Makes Distinguished Students Lest

Tania Mae Willson was among 596 students who made the honor rolls and the Distinguished Students list for the Fall 1981 semester at Tarleton State University. Distinguished Students List.

According to TSU register John Whiting, freshman and sophomore Distinguished Students must have a minimum grade point ratio of 3.25 with no grade lower than a C. Junior and senior Distinguished Students must have a minimum GPR of 3.5 with no grade lower than a C.

Ann Landers Apathy Now May Mean Trouble Later

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our only child (I'll call him Gary) says he hates school and wants to quit. The boy is eight years old.

When I asked him why he hates school, he says it is boring and the teacher is mean. He thinks he can learn just as much if I let him stay at home and watch T.V. My husband and I went to school to see the teacher, and she said Gary is undisciplined,

troublemaker and more than she can handle. My husband got into an argument with her and left in a huff. Now he is on the boy's side-says a formal education isn't important. (He was a high-school dropout and has made a big

success in his own business.) What do I do now?-Battling In New Brunswick

DEAR BATTLING: So Gary, age eight, wants to quit school and stay home and watch TV and your husband says it's OK with him. Wonderful. What if he wants to get married at 13, will your husband agree to that, too?

Parents are obligated by law to send their children to school or get them tutored at home. My suggestion is to take Gary to a counselor and find out why he is unmotivated, bored with school and disruptive. If you don't get him on the track now, he will be in deep trouble later.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is a response to the woman who, after two very difficult pregnancies and ex-cruciating labors, produced two girls. Her husband let her know he was disappointed both times because she didn't give him a son.

I am the mother of two fine boys. My husband and I consider ourselves very lucky, but remarks by so-called friends forced me to seek counseling to overcome the anger, guilt and frustration from such remarks as, "When are you going to try for a little girl?" and "Boys

are no fun to dress-you really

should have a daughter." Also, "A son always goes over to his wife's side of the family when he marries-a girl will be your lifetime friend."

My therapist made me see that people who make such cracks are not friends-just opinionated boors with no

regard for your feelings. I hope your will print my letter, so other mothers of boys-only will see it and get a better perspective.-Played in Peoria

-DEAR PEORIA: Thanks on behalf of one-sex offspring everywhere. Your therapist's evaluation of those so-called friends is right on.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You were very unfair to Cassandra in a recent column when you referred to her as a "crepe-hanger," (A common mistake.)

Here is the accurate story: Apollo made a pass at Cassandra and she rejected him. Apollo retalliated by cursing her with the fate that no one would believe her prophecies, though all her predictions were invariably correct.

So you see, Cassandra is not the prophet of gloom and doom you made her out to be. She is a symbol for someone whose prophecies we ignore at our peril.-Sydney J. Har-

DEAR SYDNEY: Thank you for adding a touch of class to my column today. I read every word you write and am pleased to see that you read me, too.

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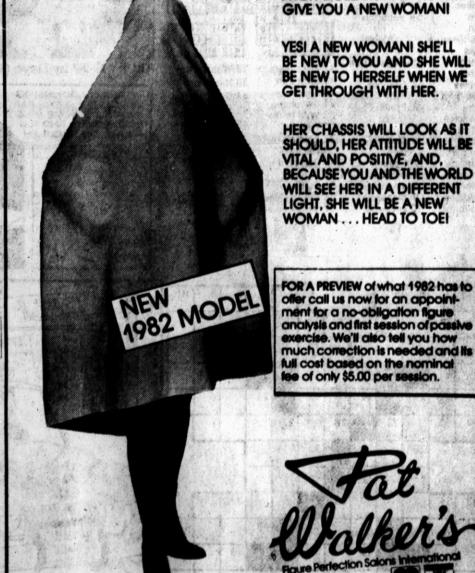
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Reduce Dust Sensitivity Here are some precau-

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heavy draperies and long-pile

carpeting generate dust, so

consider using washable,

lightweight draperies or cur-

tains that hang straight or

smooth plastic-coated shades

that are easy to clean. Short-

pile or washable rugs limit

3) Choose wood furnishings

with simple lines and

cushions stuffed with syn-

thetic fibers to reduce dust

4) Encase mattresses and

5) Buy only washable

bedspreads, blankets, sheets,

6) Repair holes or cracks in

floors, walls or ceilings and

seal any losee-fitting window

7) Replace air filters on

heating and cooling units fre-

pillowcases and draperies.

pillows in dust-proof covers.

dust accumulation, too.

accumulation.

COLLEGE STATION - Has housedust invaded the clean tions: 1) Don't use dusters, mops breathing air in your home? and brooms. They scatter If so, you may show sympdust. Instead, use a damp toms of "housedust sensitivicloth to wipe moldings, light ty" or dust sensitivity. fixtures, shelves, doors and

windows.

Housedust contains particles of dirt, lint, hair, textile fibers, mold spores and microscopic housedust mites, says Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Owens is with the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Dust particles are stirred up during housecleaning, and since homemakers spend much of their time in the home, dust is constantly inhaled, she points out.

Symptoms of "housedust senstivity" include inflamed nasal passages, cold-like symptoms, hives or skin rashes. These will vary depending on how sensitive you are to dust and what the dust is made of, Owens says.

Cleanliness is the key to limiting housedust. Frequent cleanings will help eliminate most dust, the specialist

Also, take precautions to help you lower housedust conditions around your home in

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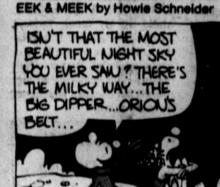










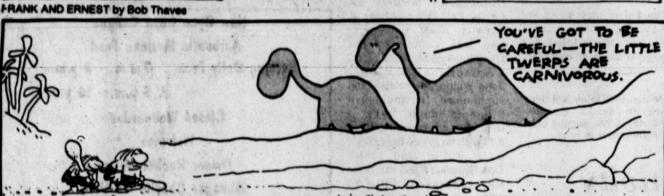






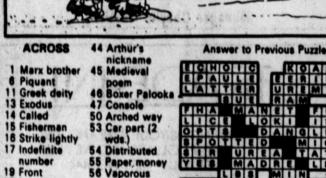
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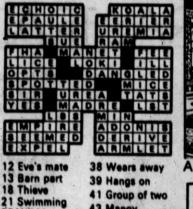






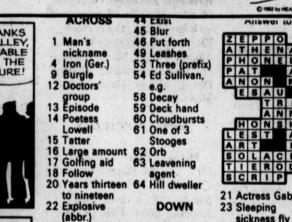


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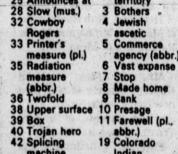
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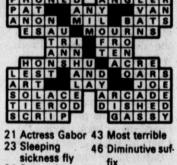
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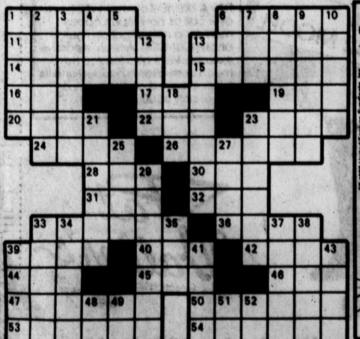
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Auction Receipts Surpass Last Year by Almost \$14,000

Stock Sale Tops *96,355

Total receipts on the Hereford Young Farmers stock sale Saturday were \$96,355.99, nearly \$14,000 over last year's sale, with buyers paying \$65,849.03 above the floor price for the animals.

Mason and Rhodes set the floor price on the lambs at 46 cents a pound; Hereford Livestock took the hogs at 48.65 and steers sold to Sugarland Feed Yards for 63 cents a pound.

Floor prices for the steers was recorded at \$13,616; hogs were at \$10,614, and lambs at \$6.275.

Gay Myers' grand champion heavyweight steer was auctioned for \$2,763 to Deaf Smith Electrical Coop at \$2.25 a pound. Miss Myers, a Deaf Smith 4-H member, netted a profit of \$1.62 a pound.

The reserve steer, shown by Chad Stephan, Deaf Smith 4-H, sold for \$1,974 to First National Bank.

Glenda Ellis, Parmer County 4-H, saw her reserve grand champion barrow go for \$3.75 a pound to Benger Aero Spraying of Friona.

Robbie Christie's grand champion hog sold for \$711, or \$3 a pound, to Hereford State Bank.

Shayne Baum sold his hog for a bid of \$5 a pound to Kenneth Christie to have the top Chris Grotegut's grand champion lamb sold to Tri-State Feeders for a \$1,170 tag. That \$9 a pound lamb was second at the auction. Ira Scott bid \$9.25 a pound for Kathy Morrison's championship

Other buyers at the sale were Continental Grain, Griffin and Brand, Plains Insurance, Hereford Bi-Products, Whiteface Aviation, Hereford Credit Union,

finewool cross.

Don Hicks, George Warner, Booster Club, Warner Seed Five Point Farmers Gin, Texoma Livestock, Flag Farmers Gin, Ogelsby Equipment, and W.H. Andrews.

Also, Dimmitt Agro Ind., Olsen Cattle, Strain Farms, Friona Ind., Friona State Bank, Caviness Packing Co., WAC Seed, Poarch Brothers, West Texas Telephone, Lavon Bloeld, Family Medical Clinic, Cattle Town, First State Bank of Vega, Farmers Feed Store, Delores Christie, Big T Pump, Sparkman Cattle Co., Raymond Schlabs, Farr Better Feeds, Big Jim's, Loyd Newton Truck, Championship Club, RB&H Com-

modities, White Implement, Black Grain, Bob Simms, Burk Inman, Ed Jessup, K-Bob's, Holly Sugar, and Noland Feedyard.

And First State Bank of Bovina, Cattle Town, BJM, Hereford Parts, Damron Cattle, Ricky Yosten, Jimmy Christie Seed, Tide Prod., Bill Allen, Curley Grain, Snowball Cattle, Weishaar Cattle, Kenneth Greg, Owens Electric, Danny Bruton, The Store, Frito Lay, H.R. Cochinar, Hereford Grain, Garrison Seed, Boots and Saddle, Raymond Artho, FG&L Commodities, Savage's Barbeque, and Clarence Betzen.



Staff Photos by Jeri Curtis, Kelly Cherry



CowBelle Award Winner

Chris Rowton, Deaf Smith County 4-H'er, was the recipient of the Hereford CowBelle's first year showmanship award. Presenting the trophy is Ruth Newsom. The CowBelles select the winner by observation in the ring and personal interviews. (Brand Photo)

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Lead Line Leader

With her lamb decked out in an identical cap, Glena West won the senior division of the Ladies' Lead Line Friday night. She modeled a suit of gray pants with a matching

plaid coat and hat. Presenting the ribbon is Kim Spring of Dimmitt who was the national Ladies' Lead Line winner for the eight to 10-year-old division.



Best Exhibition

Joni Hicks took showmanship honors in the steer division at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show. She also placed second

Junior Wool Winner

Leslie Conkwright, modeling self-

made knickers, placed first in the junior division of the Ladies' Lead

Line fashion show Friday night.

Her lamb sported a ribbon mat-

in the heavy medium weight class with her steer. She is active in the Deaf Smith County

ching the purple shades of her out-

fit. The fashion show was part of the first buyers night preview at the Hereford Young Farmers

Junior Livestock Show.



Hog Showmanship

With trophy in hand, Chris Kahlich demonstrates the expertise that earned him the county swine showmanship honor. Chris

also won the four-county reserve and county reserve ribbons in the Yorkshire division at the Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show.

No You Don't!

Stanton's Lee Brockman finds a hand by La Plata's Mike Scott in the way as he puts up a shot in the freshman boys' shootout at the high school gym last night. Brockman scored 14 points to help lead the Dogies over the Mavericks 48-43. Scott had eight points for La Plata, which was led by Blair Rogers (24) in background with 15. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

Bert Jones, Jenkins Newest Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) - The best example of an immovable object in the Naional Football League is a free agent.

Baltimore Colts quarter-back Bert Jones and Atlanta Falcons wide receiver Alfred Jenkins were among 149 NFL players who became free

agents Monday. They are the last crop of free agents under the collective bargaining agreement between the NFL Players Association and the

That league and its players must negotiate a new con-tract this year, and free agency is bound to be an issue.

STRIKETTES

Nichols 195; Sandie Bridges 191.

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE

Single Ind. Game - Bobby Weaver

223; Neil Sharp 223; Oscar Williams

223; Fidenco Cantu 22); Buddie Evans

STANDINGS

SUNSET KEGLERS

Star of the Week - Karen McPherso

High Game - Cleta Weemes 213; Gwen Scott 210; Lori West 189.

Splits 3-10 - Rose Lee Salinas; Joy Sunch; Lou Hall; Lois Turpen; Mona

3-7 - Becky Sanderson; Luella Dool;

5-10 - Luella Dool; Peggy Furr;

Sharon Bridges. 4-5- Juanita Newsom; Lou Hall; Pat

All Spare Game - Lou Hall 184. STANDINGS

4-5-7 - Sofia Segura.

High Series - Gwen Scott 546; Cleta Veemes 516; Pat Stevens 483.

High 3 game - Neil Sharp 606.

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KINGS AND QUEENS pins over her average. Men's High Series - Charlie Owens 615; Neil Sharp 599; Jim Noland 582.

Men's High Games - Neil Sharp 227; Jim Noland 223; Charlie Owens 209. Women's High Series - Geneva Kilpatrick 508; Stella Varner 502; Pat

Women's High Games - Pat Stevens 194; Stella Varner 189; Geneva Kilpatrick 186.

plits Converted - 4-7-9 - Alice Lueb; 5-7-9 - Geneva Kilpatrick: 3-10 - Bertha Arnold, J.R. Varner, Eleanor Hudspeth, Sheila Brannon, Carl Kleuskens and George Arntt. 2-4-7-9-10 - Luella Dool.

6-7 - Pat Stevens 7-8 - Curtis Ritchie 5-8-10 - Eleanor Hudspett 5-6- Helen Kleuskens STANDINGS Dickie's Restaurant

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THURSDAY NIGHT SCRATCH Men's High Series - Larry Ritter 629; slobby Weaver 613; Charlie Owens 611. Men's High Games - Bobby Weaver 258; Neil SHarp 237; Larry Ritter 224. Women's High Series - Liz Warren 521; Lynn Sharp 514; Kari Sharp 513. Women's High Games - Sheri Sharp 00: Jan Walser 190: Lynn Sharp 187. Splits Converted - 5-6-10 - Sheila Bran-

5-10 - Alice Lueb. 3-10 - Jean Watts and Alice Lueb.

STANDINGS What Ever's Luscious' Lovelies **Old Timers** 362-338 Cheerio's Funky Favorites

MORNING STARS Star of the Week - Kippi West - 112 pins over average - alternate Betty Butcher - 77 pins over average. High Games - Pat Fowler 199; Linda Block 194; Charlene Sanders 189. High Series - Linda Block 537; Pat

owler 509; Kippi West 499. Splits picked up - Mary Crist 2-10; Charlene Sanders 3-7-10; Debbie Keese 5-7; Nona Heard 3-10; Beverly Durham 3-10; Helen Arntt - 5-10 & 3-7-10; Margaret Collins 3-10 twice; Dorris arren 5-6 & 3-10 three times; Jan

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As far as the players are concerned, free agency is an illusion because of the heavy compensation a team must pay to the club losing a free agent. Only Norm Thompson has managed to take advantage of the NFL's free-agent rule since the contract went into effect in 1977. Thompson, a defensive back, went from St. Louis to Baltimore after the 1977 season

"It's no big deal," said Cincinnati center Dave Lapham, one of the 149 free agents. "It won't be newsworthy. It's ery overrated."

But a talented array of free gents will be available this year, including seven Pro High Series - Kari Sharp 580; Sheri Bowlers - Jenkins, defensive Sharp 528; LaJuan Fowler 477; Betty end Ed Jones of Dallas, High Game - Kari Sharp 207; Sondra linebacker Bob Swenson and defensive back Bill Thomp-Splits picked up - Laura Ivins 5-10 son of Denver, tackle Leon Janice Faulkner 2-7; Clara Prosser 5-10; Kari Sharp 5-7; Kyle King 3-10; Gray and wide receiver-kick Mona Klein 4-5; Mary Hoffman 5-8-10. returner Carl Roaches of Houston, and linebacker Ted Hendricks of Oakland.

Also available are quarterbacks Craig Morton of Denver and Joe Theismann of Washington; wide receiver Charlie Joiner of San Diego: running backs Roland Hooks and Roosevelt Leaks of Buffalo, and Rob Carpenter of the New York Giants, and kickers Nick Mike-Mayer of Buffalo and Efren Herrera of Seattle.

Herrera seemed disappointed that the Seahawks allowed him to become a free agent.

"I don't know if it is strictly dollars and cents, trying to get rid of veterans to save money and forget about winning," he said. "We don't have too many veterans on this team. As soon as players get there, they get rid of them

Herrera said an offer received from the Seahawks two weeks ago simply was meant to retain the club's

right of first refusal. "I'm not going to accept," Herrera said. "I'm going to test the market. I'v been sending letters to all the teams in the league. We're trying to be hopeful, hope somebody can call me.

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In Jr. High Cage Play

Stanton Boys, La Plata Girls Sweep

It was the Stanton boys and the La Plata girls in sweeps Monday as the local junior high cagers staged their shootouts against each other.

Stanton took the 7th grade boys game 27-18, won the 8th grade matchup 42-26, and completed the sweep of the Mavericks with a 48-43 decision in the freshman battle.

The La Plata girls, meanwhile, turned the tables on their Dogie foes, claiming the 7th grade game 38-16, taking the 8th grade match 33-20, and then concluding the sweep with a 51-46 victory in the freshman battle.

Due to school being closed today some of the coaches would not be reached, but high scorers for most of the teams were received.

In the 8th grade boys' game Rodney Torres' 14 points led the Dogie win. La Plata was led by Don Carl Tardy with nine, and Bobby Martinez with eight points.

Kevin Redus' 18 and Lee Brockman's 14 led the Dogie

Frosh Girls Top Tourney

first and second places in the Canyon 9th Grade Girls Basketball Tournament last weekend as the La Plata Mavericks defeated Stanton's Dogies 46-31 in the tourney finals Saturday.

Connie Zinser and Diana Devers each had 10 points in the title game to lead the Mays, while Darla Alford added eight. Stanton was led by Kristin Walterscheid with nine points, while Stacey High scored eight.

La Plata defeated Canyon White 51-40 in the semifinals Friday after cruising past Plainview 46-42 Thursday.

The Dogies got a chance at

Hereford teams claimed Stanton earned a spot in the finals with a win over Canyon Purple by a 38-31 count Friday

> coaches this year was the first time that any Hereford team had been in the finals of that tournament. "Between us we beat both Canyon teams, and we took first and second place, so it looks pretty good for Hereford," said La Plata coach Bob Horton.

revenge against the Mayericks Monday as the two local junior highs squared off agaisnt each other in district

According to the Hereford

Texas Loses Third Straight

By The Associated Press

Texas A&M rode the hot hand of Claude Riley to an easy win over Houston and share of the Southwest Conference basketball lead on a night when the injurytroubled Texas Longhorns dropped their third game in a

Riley pumped in 38 points as the Aggies handed Houston its fifth loss in six games with a 95-77 decision Monday

Texas Christian nudged Baylor 83-80 Monday night, but the surprise was the way unheralded Rice manhandled the fifth-ranked Longhorns

"This is not the first time we've played this well," said Rice Coach Tommy Suitts. 'We played some other games on the road but this is just the first time the home crowd has seen it."

Texas Coach Abe Lemons said he was not embarrassed by the season's worst defeat for the Longhorns, who are trying to recover from the loss of forward Mike Wacker.

"I've never been humiliated over a basketball game. Turning against your country might humiliating, but not losing a basketball game," said Lemons.

"Things are so different now, you just can't put a team together overnight, it just doesn't work that way," Lemons said."

The Owls hit 80 percent of their shots in the first 10 minutes of the game and the stunned Longhorns could never recover.

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"Any time you play Texas you've got to make some outside shots," Suitts said Before the game, I was worried about our scoring but it turned out differently, didn't Rice's Rickey Pierce, the

nation's No. 2 scorer, led the assault with 32 points. But the Owls also got 18 points from Bobby Tudor.

The Longhorns were led by Denard Holmes with 19 points and LaSalle Thompson with

Riley got 14 of his points in the first half as the Aggies broke open a close game and took a 44-35 lead at intermis-

"Claude Riley was just tremendous tonight," said Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf. 'He did everything right. ... There are a lot of peaks and valleys in this game, but tonight we climbed the peak.

Rudy Woods added 15 points for the Aggies and the Cougars could draw no closer than eight points in the second half.

The win was the sixth in the last seven games for the Aggies and their 6-2 SWC record put them in a first place tie with Arkansas

Terry Teagle scored a career-high 37 points, but the Bears just could not overtake TCU.

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frosh boys to their win, while La Plata 15 from Blair Rogers and eight points each from Mike Scott, Scott

Calkins, and Quinton Artho. Lee Ann Paetzold led the 7th grade May girls to their win with eight points, while Monica Devers added six. Michelle Green's seven

points topped Stanton in the 12 and Diana Devers nine.

In the 8th grade La Plata girls' win Jana Johnson tallied eight pints to lead her

Darla Alford's 17 points led the La Plata frosh girls' victory, while Connie Zinser had Stanton got 14 points from

Lisa Redmon, 13 from Stacey High, and 10 from Kristin Walterscheid.

The 8th and 9th grade teams from both local junior highs will play in the Clovis Tournaments this weekend.

"This-is going to become

one of the three great honors

for college football players in

the future ... the Heisman, the

at the buzzer lifted Wayland

to its win over Midwestern.

and he finished with 20 points.

The 5-10 senior guard then

had 12 points in each of the

Pioneers' wins over Cameron

and PSU. He totaled 44 points

for the week, had six re-

bounds, and handed out 20

He also had six steals, was

17-25 from the floor, and a

McMahon Named Winner Of Davey O'Brien Award

the most intelligent quarter-

"I have not had any other

quarterbacks with as strong

back he had ever coached.

FORT WORTH, Texas
(AP) - Senior Jim McMahon capped his career at Brigham Young University by winning the Davey O'Brien award as the nation's outstanding quarterback.

But McMahon is looking forward - not back. He wants a career in the National Football League.

McMahon, who broke 55 NCAA records while at BYU and tied another, accepted the O'Brien award Monday night during a banquet at The Fort Worth Club, along with a \$10,000 scholarship for his school.

The award is named after the late Heisman Trophy winner, who was also an All-America at Texas Christian University.

McMahon said that NFL teams readying for the April draft have contacted him, and that he is definitely interested.

"I've had 20 doctors check out my knee (which was hyper-extended midway through his senior year), but they say that it is fine. I really don't care where I play, but I just don't intend to sit on the bench very long. I want to play," he said.

"Baltimore, Chicago and Houston seem the most interested in me," he said. "I've spoken with Ron Meyer (the new coach of the New England Patriots, who has the number one pick), but he said nothing about drafting me first.

McMahon said that of all his NCAA records, he was most proud of his 84 touchdown passes.

cherish the most because when you get the ball into the end zone you have accomplished something," said. "There are a lot of quarterbacks who can get yardage but can't score the touchdowns.

"I think an award like this honoring the quarterbacks is really great," said McMahon. 'It's nice to get a national award that a Southern California tailback doesn't

BYU Coach Lavell Edwards praised McMahon as

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an arm or as quick a release. Outland and the Davey If a team wants to go to the O'Brien - and not necessari-Super Bowl, they should draft ly in that order," Edwards Jim McMahon," he said.

NAIA Honor

Kitchens Gets

Former Hereford cage standout Kelly Kitchens has been named NAIA Player of the Week for his performance on the hardcourt during the Wayland Baptist Pioneers' three games last week.

Kitchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. "Cuby" Kitchens, led Wayland to three upset wins in those games, boosting the Pioneers to first place in District 8. Wayland entered the week in fifth place, but knocked off Midwestern 71-69, Cameron 70-66, and Panhandle State 78-52.

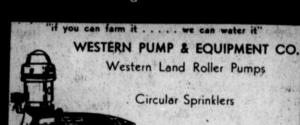
Kitchens' long-range shot

perfect 10-10 from the charity Kitchens is the first WBU

athlete to earn the national honor, and only the second player from District 8.

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Boxing Is Benitez's Life

ED: SCHUYLER JR. AP Sports Writer

One of the greatest boxers I have ever fought," is what Wilfred Benitez called Roberto Duran.

He wasn't lying, and he wouldn't be lying if he called himself a great boxer.

Wilfred Benitez has won 43 of 45 fights and world championships in three divisions welterweight, welterweight and super welterweight. His victory by unanimous decision over Duran Saturday night at Las Vegas was in defense of the

week, moved two notches to

No.7 with 752 points, while the

Crimson Tide, now 16-2 after

triumphs over Auburn and

highly regarded Tennessee,

jumped from 13th to eighth

Kentucky and Oregon

State, both of whom were

upset last week, dropped two

places apiece to No.9 and 10

respectively. The Wildcats,

stunned by Mississippi State

when they were ranked

seventh, had 614 points - 28

more than the Beavers, who

were ranked eighth last week

when they were surprised by

UCLA, which was ranked se-

cond in the preseason but failed to live up to that advance

Tulsa, making a move from

No.16 to 11, headed the Se-

cond 10. Texas, now 14-3, was

12th and was followed by

Wake Forest, Arkansas,

Idaho, Tennessee, Fresno

State and West Virginia. Kan-

sas State and Memphis State

shared the No.19 position, to

West Virginia, 17-1 and cur-

rently riding a 16-game winn-

ing streak, and Memphis

State, led by exciting

freshman center Keith Lee,

are the newcomers to the Top

20, replacing North Carolina

Last week, the Second 10

was Idaho, Arkansas,

Alabama, Kansas State, Ten-

nessee, Tulsa, North Carolina

State, Wake Forest, Fresno

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in

The Associated Press' college

basketball poll, with first-

place votes in parentheses,

this season's record and total

points. Points based on

20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-1-

3. Virginia (2)

6. Minnesota

8. Alabama

9. Kentucky

10. Oregon St.

14. Arkansas

16. Tennessee

17. Fresno St.

13. Wake Forest 14-4

17. West Virginia 17-1

19. Kansas St. 14-4

tie. Memphis St. 14-3

11. Tulsa

12. Texas

15. Idaho

4. DePaul

5. Iowa

Francisco

18-0 1,182

Carolina

16-1 1.175

18-1 1 039

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20-1

15-2

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16-2

14-4

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17-2

14-4

17-1

State and Villanova.

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round out the Top Twenty.

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billing.

Tigers Still Top Cage Poll

By TOM CANAVAN **Associated Press Writer**

Missouri, the nation's only major undefeated college basketball team, retained the top spot in The Associated Press poll today, edging preseason favorite North Carolina by a mere seven points.

Meanwhile, Texas, which last week also had an unblemished record, crashed from No.5 to 12 after losing two-point games to both Baylor and Texas A&M. The Longhorns, who lost highscoring forward Mike Wacker for the season because of a knee injury in the loss to Baylor, dropped their third in a row Monday night to Rice. The game was played after the poll was counted.

Missouri, which nipped Kansas State 59-58 last Saturday to raise its record to 18-0, collected 37 of 61 first-place votes, The Tigers also received 1;182 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

North Carolina, which downed Clemson and North Carolina State in increasing its mark to 17-1, was tabbed No.1 on 22 ballots.

Last week, Missouri held a 30-20 edge over North Carolina in first-place votes and a 20-point advantage in total points.

Virginia, 20-1, and DePaul, 18-1, maintained their hold on the Nos. 3 and 4 positions. The Cavaliers got the final two first-place votes and 1,112 points, while the Blue ... Demons collected 1,039

Iowa inched up a notch and took over the No.5 slot with 974 points following victories over Michigan State and Ohio

Minnesota, San Francisco and Alabama, three teams also moving up, occupied the next three slots, respectively.

The Gophers jumped from No.10 to No.6 with 841 points following triumphs over Northwestern and Indiana. The Dons, winners over San Diego and St. Mary's (Calif.) last

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super welterweight title.

He has outboxed the likes of Antonio":Kid Pambele" Cervantes, Carlos Palomino and

He is only 23 years old and growing...and now he's starting to take fighting serious-

"This is my life," says Benitez, who has been fighting professionally since the age of 15 and who, at 17 in 1976, became the youngest man ever to win a world title when he boxed circles around Cervantes, a legendary Latin

While fighting has been his life's blood, training has not. People around him say Benitez has not prepared properly for many fights. But his natural talent and ring generalship has pulled him

He' reportedly didn't even train hard for his World Boxing Council welterweight title defense against Sugar Ray Leonard Nov. 30, 1979. That fight was his first bout in eight months and, while he gave Leonard trouble, often making him miss badly, he

wasn't sharp and was stopped with six seconds left in the fight on a questionable decision by the referee.

He trained hard in preparation for Duran, however, and it is a sign of his maturity that he says he realizes he must

And a disciplined Benitez is something to behold. There isn't a more natural fighter around today, and there are only two that rate with Benitez on ability — Leonard and Alexis Arguello, the WBC lightweight champion. Both are far ahead of him in public recognition. Leonard succeeds Muhammad Ali as boxing's glamor boy and the 29-year-old Arguello has replaced Duran as the reigning Latin legend.

But the Duran fight should help Benitez in the recognition department and the New York-born Puerto Rican has a plan that, if successful, will further increase his populari-

Benitez wants to win the middleweight championship and become the only fighter

Legless Athlete's Courage Noted

By BEN WALKER **Associated Press Writer**

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) As a boy playing football in Florida, Carl Joseph says kids used to complain that his artificial leg would scratch them up.

"So I took it off," said Joseph, a month shy of his 21st birthday. "And I played better with it off than with it

Last year, Joseph logged the second-most game action of any freshman on the Bethune-Cookman College football team. He did it as a reserve linebacker, playing on one leg.

On Monday night, the 78th annual Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association presented him with the Most Courageous Athlete Award.

"I guess if they say I'm courageous, then I am," said the soft-spoken and shy eph. "But I don't want what people will give me, I want to get it myself."

In high school, Joseph born without a left leg earned 13 letters. He highjumped 5 feet, 11 inches to win a meet, though he'd never tried the sport before.

He can dunk a basketball, bench-press 350 pounds and run a mile in under six minutes. Even so, he has to keep proving himself on the football field.

"When I got there," he recalled of his first practice at the Daytona Beach, Fla., college, "the team took it light on me. But I told them I came to play football, not to jive around.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Joseph says he got no special treatment from his mother.

"I had to treat him just like I treated my nine others," said his mother, Gladys Davis. "I let him know he had A book, "One Of A Kind,"

was written about him and a television movie about him is being shot.

Joseph went to Bethune - a Division I-AA school with an enrollment of 1,700 - but may transfer to play at a bigger school. He eventually wants to be a coach. The Most Courageous

Award is traditionally the featured event at the writers' banquet. Last year's award went to San Diego Chargers place-kicker Rolf Benirschke, who overcame Crohn's disease, sometimes-fatal intestinal disorder.

10 Denver City, 19-5

1. Sabine, 22-1

2. Bartlett, 22-0

3. Nocona, 22-0

. Nixon, 20-1

7. Bullard, 21-3

8. Martin, 16-10

10 Lorenzo, 22-3

1. Brookland, 21-2 2. Dime Box, 23-4

3. Snook, 21-4

4. Ponder, 22-3

5. Grafford, 24-2

6. Anderson, 18-6

9. Whiteface, 22-1

inelibible players.)

7. Moulton, 25-3

5. New Diana, 21-1

6. Shelbyville, 21-1

9. Shallowater, 20-2

Class A

8. McMullen County, 23-0

10. Laneville, 15-10 (forfeited six games playing

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High School Rankings

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Here are the top 10 schoolboy basketball teams in this week's poll and their records as compiled by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

Class 5A 1. Dallas Roosevelt, 26-2 2. San Antonio Churchill,

3. Galveston Ball, 24-5 4. San Antonio Houston, 25-3

5. North Mesquite, 26-2 6. Houston Yates, 27-3 7. Pampa, 21-3

8. Tyler Lee, 23-3 9. Bryan, 20-5 10. Cypress Creek, 24-4 Class 4A 1. Andrews, 23-1

2. Silsbee, 26-4 3. Waxahachie, 22-4 4. Beaumont Hebert, 19-3 5. South San West, 21-6 6. Huntsville, 19-9 7. Laredo United, 24-4

8. Houston Furr, 21-6 9. Palestine, 17-5 10. Cleburne, 21-4 Class 3A

1. Linden-Kildare, 23-1 2. Diboll, 23-1 3. Columbus, 22-2

4. Joshua, 21-0 5. Hardin-Jefferson, 22-1 6. Manor, 16-2

7. Rice, 21-4 8. Littlefield, 22-2

9. Dimmitt, 20-8

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How High Can Man Fly?

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

How high can man soar? To the moon, if he's an astronaut, maybe some day to 20 feet if he 's a pole vaulter and would you believe eight feet on a running high jump?

"Why not?" surmises John Thomas, the first to break the seven-foot barrier. "It has been shown that a man can go over a bar a foot above his "Athletes are getting

taller, faster, more agile, more mobile. A guy will come along, like Wilt Chamberlain, and go over eight feet. The ultimate height? There's no such thing as long as the physical assets change in human beings."

Thomas was a 17-year-old Boston University freshman

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) -

In the lesser-known world of

small-college basketball, Ray

Smith is quietly writing the

A junior college standout,

the 6-foot-7 power forward

from Greer, S.C., is leading

the nation in scoring in all col-

lege divisions. He was

averaging 30.9 points per

game for the 13-10 Armstrong

State Pirates before he was

held to just 22 points in an

89-77 victory over Hartwick

College of Oneonta, N.Y.,

His 15.3 rebounds per game

is third in the nation and he

wants to be first in that

category. He's scored 30

points 13 times and no team

has held him to fewer than 20

points and only once to fewer

The powerful inside per-

former from Florida's Pen-

sacola Junior College picked

Monday night.

than 10 rebounds.

1981-82 record book.

when he sailed over the bar at seven feet on Jan. 31, 1959 in the Millrose Games, establishing a new standard for all high-jumpers. In the ensuing 10 years, he was to attain and exceed that mark 191 times while winning medals in two Olympics and building on his series of world

records. Thomas, who retired in 1968 after knee trouble kept him off his third U.S. Olympic team, is now a successful 40-year-old businessman. There are light specks of white in his hair. His once stringbean frame has filled out to a robust 6-feet-6, 235 pounds.

"I didn't stop growing until I was 31," the onetime prodigy confessed during a brief visit to New York Monday.

Unknown Cager Quietly

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Clemson

points.

rebounding."

Armstrong State, enrollment

about 2.800, over the major

colleges such as Auburn and

"What I want most out of

the season is to get to the

playoffs and play well,"

Smith said. "If we do that, I'll

be pretty satisfied. I just

want to go through the season

where I average 17 or 18 re-

bounds and get my share of

"Really, the rebounding

means more to me than the

scoring," he said. "I'd like to

lead the nation in

Armstrong State is a

member of the National

Association of Intercollegiate

Athletics, which does not re-

quire junior college transfers

to carry a 2.0 grade point

average or to sit out a year as

does the National Collegiate

"I didn't want to sit out,

Smith said. "I think it would

Athletics Association.

'Most Memorable Moment."

scene of some of his greatest triumphs Feb. 12 when the me.' Wanamaker-Millrose Games will bestow on him the highest honor in its history by citing his seven-foot leap 23 high jump is called the John years ago as the event's

"When I jumped seven feet, I thought that would be the highlight of my career," Thomas said. "Then I began to set other world records. I twice made the Olympic team. Then, more recently, I was sure that I had hit the peak when Boston, celebrating its 350th anniversary, included me among the 27 athletes cited for contributions to the city over that long period.

"Now comes this. There is great satisfaction and pride

have been the worst thing

ever for me to be sitting

around while knowing I could

be playing somewhere. I

"We recruited him all

season," said Auburn Coach

Sonny Smith. "We thought he

was an outstanding player.

He is a Division I talent. We

just couldn't get him in

school. I thought he could

contribute at any major col-

lege. He would have been an

excellent major-college

Armstrong Coach George

"We sent him some things

about our program, but

figured a major college would

grab the powerful inside en-

forcer." Bianchi said. But

last September, Bianchi got a

phone call from a friend in

Florida telling him Smith would be ineligible for the

NEAA this season.

Bianchi saw Smith in a tour-

nament last year in Florida.

couldn't have done it."

Thomas is returning to the in knowing that only one man cene of some of his greatest has this honor — and it's Thomas leaves another imperishable spike-sprint on this traditional Garden track

> trophy carrying his name. There was a time when it appeared this career would

and field extravaganza. The

Thomas High Jump and

Thomas returns every year to

make the presentation of the

never reach full fruition. A month and a half after his ensational seven-foot jump, Thomas got his left foot caught in an elevator shaft and first prognoses were that he may never be able to jump again.

The accident occurred March 24, 1959, less than two months after he had broken the seven-foot barrier. Thomas credits Dr. Chester Howe, chief surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital, with restoring his injured foot.

Skin was taken from his thigh and grafted onto his damaged foot. To improve his mobility, he took two years of ballet lessons at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Thomas made the 1960 U.S. Olympic team, winning the bronze medal in Rome. Four years later, he gained a silver medal at Tokyo, both times tieing with his longtime Russian rival, Valery Brumel.

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 Good Morning America

Programming

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surrection (MON.), MyBodyg E.), The Idolmaker (THUR.) I Dream Of Jeannie Gary Randall Program Religious Program Morning Show My Three Sons Something Beautiful Jimmy Swaggart All-Star Soccer (TUE.)

Comedy Capers Peppermint Place BO Special (WED.) (MON.), 'Angels Wash Their Faces' (TUE.), 'Last Outpost' (WED.), 'One For The Book' (THUR.), 'Desperate 8:30 (B) Religious Programming
(D) This Week in The NBA (WED.)

HBO Movie (WED., THUR.)

Password Plus

9:00 ② 700 Club
Regis Philbin Show
Hour Magazine
③ Religious Programming
① Sports Center
① One Day At A Time
① Richard Simmons Show

Alice
I Dream Of Jeannie
Wheel Of Fortune
Love Boat
Jim Bakker

Price is Right I Love Lucy

9:30 Blockbusters

HBO Special (FRI.) AFTERNOON 12:00 News

NASL Indoor Soccer (THUR.)

(3) Sesame Street HBO Movie (EXC.TUE.) The Movie 'Apache' (MON.).
'Macomber Affair' (TUE.), 'On
Moonlight Bay' (WED.), 'Foreign
Intrigue' (THUR.), 'Thunder Road' Incredible Shrinking Woman' (MON.), Special (TUE.), 'Zulu Dawn' (WED.), 'Popeye' (THUR.), 'The Competition' 12:15 Farm And Ranch
12:30 Days Of Our Lives
Joker's Wild

(a) Good News America

F.A. Soccer(MON.) Ice Skating TUE.), Professional Rodeo (WED.)

As The World Turns 11) Cartoon Carnival 13) 3-2-1 Contact HBO Movie (TUE.,FRI.) 1:00 ② It's A Great Idea
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Secret' (TUE.), 'A Kiss Belore Dying'
(WED.), 'Adventures Of Marco Polo'
(THUR.), 'Look For The Silver Lining' (13) Various Programming (Until 10:30 (ERL) 3:30)
HBO Movie (MON.) 'The Jazz Singer (MON.), Special (WED.)
(2) (3) Religious Programming
Another World
(9) WCT Tennis (MON., TUE.)
(1) Search For Tomorrow
HBO Movie (TUE.) 'MyBodyguard' 2:00) IBO Movie (MON.) The Elephant

11:00 (2) (MON.) Independent Network 2:00 (2 (5) 700 Club

General Hospital

College Basketball (THUR.)

Guiding Light

H B O Movie (WED., FRI.) Family Feud 1981 Power Boat Racing

Borderline (WED.) Special(THUR.).
Resurrection (FRI.)
2:05 (5) SuperStation Funtime
2:30 (10 Texas
(10 U.S. Swimming Meet (WED.)
College Hockey (FRI.)
2:35 (6) Flintstones

3:00 Edge Of Night

Waltons

(1) Popeye

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(11) Movie-(Drams) * 'Menesters Are Loose' 1978 Steve Forest, Harry-Morgan. Growing terror stalks a small American national forest community which is menaced by two huge tigers whose owner less them loose. (2 hrs.)

(13) National Geographic 'Egypt. Quest for Eternity' Ancient Egyptians spent their whole lifetimes preparing for the afterlife. This program deals with the scientific investigation of the great monuments and temples they left to ruture generations, who now threaten them with the 'avages of pollution. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

Dynasty
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va Vancouver (2 hrs.)
 The Most Endangered

9:30 (2) (3) Sing Out America
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psychic forces is hired by a company to
foil a conspiracy of others with similar
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his own brother. His father was the
inventor of a famed maternity drug
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10:05 All in The Family

10:30 Another Life

The Tonight Show Guest: Peter Cook. (60 mine.)

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CES Late Movie 'Intimate Strangera' 1977 Stars. Sally Struthers. Dennia Weaver. Tyne Dally. A guiet, middle-class double finds their lives disrupted by the husband's periodic bursts of temper that result in wife-beatings. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mine.)

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(3) Movie - (Western) ** "Blood

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13 Life On Earth 'The Swarming 7:05 (B) Movie -{Western} *** "Five Card Stud" 1968 Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum. Professional gambler gets involved in crooked poker game and is unable to prevent other players from tynching the cheat. Shortly thereafter, all those involved in the game are killed one by one. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

7:30 Laverne And Shirley Laverne and Shiriey try to dig up some dirton a not so nice celebrity, but then have second thoughts. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(B) College Hockey Boston University vs Harvard (2 hrs., 30

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Liza returns to HBO with her dazzling
nightclub act; taped at the New Orleans
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sed-Captioned; U.S.A.) Happy Days Grace Worship Hour

13 News Day

8:00 Prot Maverick A beautiful woman saves Maverick from jell just so shecan seducehim; and when Mary Lou falls for a notorious gunstinger. Maverick and Guthrie fear for her

Mayerick and Guthrie fear for her safety. (60 mins.)

Three's Company Jack Terri and Furley conspirel operanohoxious efficiency expert off Janet's back and out of her flower shop. (Closed-Captioned)

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CBS Tuesday Night Movie 'Millian Dollar Infield' 1982 Stars. Rob Reiner, Candy Azzars., Gretchen Corbett. Story of third baseman Monte Miller and his affluent suburbanite friends whose lives revolve around their "Swies Conspiracy" 1977 Davi Janason, Senta Berger, Blackmai toreign intrigue and secret ban

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Father Murphy Aklan-like group
of hooded bigote warns Moses Gage,
who is black, to leave the schoolorphange or face death. (80 mins.)
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News

St. Jude Mission
Sports Center 10:00 Sports Forum
Bugs Bunny's Valentine Bugs
is already smitten with romance when 13 Movie-(Drama)*** "Member

(3) Movie-(Drama) *** "Member of the Wadding" 1983 Julie Harris. Ethel Waters. A child is prodded into growing up by her brother's forthcoming marriage. (2 hrs.)

HBO Movie-(Science-Fiction)

** "The Return" 1980 Jen Michael Vincent. Cybill Shepherd. Two young people return to the town where they had a close encounter as children and confront the larce from another plane? (9) mins.

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Redistricting Not Bonanza Republicans Hoped

WASHINGTON (AP) onal redistricting is ng to turn into the bonanthat Republican leaders are predicted, forcing GOP trategists to lower their exctations and re-examine heir computer programs.

But Democrats are troubi-

ed as well. The snail's pace ith which states are redrawing congressional boundaries

is frustrating efforts by both parties to plan sophisticated campaigns for the upcoming elections.

A year ago, Republican officials were boasting that population shifts away from the cities of the Northeast and Midwest to the GOPpopulated Sun Belt could bring them 17 or 18 seats.

But it doesn't seem to be

working out that way. As state legislatures slowly report in with their new congressional maps, GOP leaders are conceding that redistricting may put fewer than a half dozen new seats in

"At this point, it's probably a wash," with neither party gaining much from the process, said Rich Bond, deputy

chairman of the Republican National Committee.

And, while Republicans are still speaking confidently of cashing in on President Reagan's popularity to help them buck history and pick up House seats in this midterm election, they're no longer talking seriously of wresting control from the Democrats.

"I think you must bear in mind that if we gain one seat, it would only be the second time this century that the party that seized the White House did so," said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional

The other time was 1934, when Democrats picked up

keeping the Poles in line.

sidies that kept prices down.

One big supermarket was

woman suggested that new

prices kept shoppers at home.

Another woman stopped at a

counter, gasped and walked

It was impossible to deter-

mine the reaction to the price

hikes in other parts of the

country because of a com-

munications blackout on

telephone service between

Polish cities since martial

law was imposed Dec. 13. But

no reports of disturbances

filtered into the capital from

Some observers suggested

that since it was the first of

the month, many people had

not received their ration

the provinces.

cards yet.

Warsaw remained calm.

into Franklin Delano Roosevelt's first presidential

But Democrats are also frustrated by state delays in final boundaries. Party leaders are eager to pin down congressional campaign strategy, and are trying to copy the high-technology tactics used successfully by Republicans in 1980 - including heavy reliance on television ads and on computerized direct-mail lists.

Officials of both parties are now generally discounting the effect reapportionment will have on the outcome of the 1982 congressional elections and pointing to other factors - including the economy and Reagan's popularity - as far more influential.

"Everyone is looking at the House elections as Reagan's report card," said Nancy Sinnott, executive director of the GOP unit headed by Vander Jagt. "It will not necessarily be a classic mid-term elec-

Of the House's 435 seats all up for grabs this year new district boundaries for only 134 have been drawn so far, according to a GOP analysis.

Many large states - including Florida, Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio - haven't finished their new maps. And others like Texas are snarled in legal

This is making it difficult for both parties as they attempt to find candidates and try to decide which seats to target for extra campaign expenditures.

"Of course it's a problem to us. It's a problem however that is shared by the Democratic side as well, so I'm not sure it's a disadvantage," said Vander Jagt.

'In general, we are better organized than the Democrat party so we ought to be able to produce campaigns in short order," he asserted. Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif...

chairman of the counterpart Democratic Congressional Gampaign Committee. disagreed.

"If you go back to the beginning, there was the ap-

Republicans, because of their money and their computers, were going to wipe us out," Coelho said.

"But we've gotten our act together. And I'm very upbeat about reapportionment. The Republicans were predicting a gain of 18 seats from reapportionment. But. based on what's been happening, I would predict that there'll be a zero net gain for

Congressional redistricting now under way was compelled by U.S. population shifts as reflected in the 1980 census. Because of migration patterns that included population losses during the 1970s in big cities, 17 House seats are being transferred away from the Northeast and Midwest and to the Sun Belt.

River Sale Fears Eased When Both Sides Told

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) Once people hear South Dakota's side of the story, ears about the state's sale of Missouri River water to a coal pipeline firm are eased, Gov. Bill Janklow said Mon-

The governor had just returned from Houston, where he delivered the keynote address at the National Water Resources Congress, which has members from all 50 states and 500 state, local and regional organizations.

Officials from several downstream states have criticized the sale of up to 50,000 acre-feet of water a year to Energy Transporta-tion Systems Inc., and some have even threatened

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lawsuits. But Janklow said most people understood the state's reasons after his speech.

When I was through, I got a standing ovation," he said. Janklow said about twothirds of the people shook his hand after the talk and told him they support his efforts, which he said are aimed at saving the Madison Formation, getting good quality drinking water for western South Dakota towns and putting water development in

"When I explained to them we were saving the Madison and why, it puts it in a different light," he said.

Janklow said he spoke for about 30 minutes and took questions for another 45 minutes. He said some questioners were interested in South Dakota's feelings toward an agreement among the 10 Missouri basin states on water allocation from the Missouri River.

"We support them (interstate compacts)," Janklow said. "It's just amazing that for years and years and years, they've (downstream stated) been

dipping their hoses in and running their barges. Now we

whole bucket of water and all of a sudden they want compacts.

Another questioner wanted to know Janklow's feelings toward national water planning by Congress.

"South Dakota has waited since 1944 for our share of national water planning. We never got it. All we got was the shaft," Janklow said. "All we got in South Dakota was a permanent flood and walleye fishing."

There were no verbal confrontations Monday with downstream state officials who have talked about legal action against South Dakota. the governor said.

"There never is. They're experts at snipe attacks," he said. "Once they understand it, they don't have the complaints they used to have."

Janklow said some water officials had questions about the precedent set by the interbasin transfer of Missouri River water. But he said Wisconsin ships millions of gallons of water from within its boundaries every year, "but they mix a little barley and malt with it and call it

Janklow said when he's able to make such speeches, ill feelings toward South Dakota's water sale dissipate. He said after recent speeches in Sioux City, Iowa and Omaha, Neb., the earlier uproar subsided.

Martial Law Has Anger In Control WARSAW, Poland (AP) -Observers say anger over the raise food prices in 1980 trig-Polish government's huge ingered nationwide strikes that creases in the price of food mushroomed into a moveand fuel may develop as the ment for economic and impact is felt. But for now, political reform and resulted martial law appeared to be in legalization of Solidarity, the first labor union in the The biggest price hikes in Soviet Bloc free of Com-

Poland's postwar history, munist Party control. Martial ranging from 200 to 400 perlaw was imposed 16 months cent, took effect Monday later to bring the labor moveafter a propaganda campaign ment back under the party's of several weeks to convince the public the government can no longer afford the sub-

Attempts to raise prices in 1970 and 1976 resulted in

The last major attempt to bloody riots, and the government cancelled the increases.

PAP, the government news agency, warned that more shortages were in store and farmers are withholding supplies from the government stores to get higher prices on the free market. PAP also said the suspension of U.S. corn shipments to Poland, part of President Reagan's economic reprisals for the

renewed charges that the imposition of martial law,

corn was needed for feed. In Washington, the U.S. Department of Agriculture

said Polish farmers were refusing to sell grain and livestock to the government despite the promise of a 21 percent increase in the prices to be paid. The department said the

U.S. agricultural attache in Warsaw reported Polish grain production last year totaled 19.7 million metric tons, 4.5 million more than in 1980. But since the end of the harvest, the government had been able to buy only 1.7

would produce a severe shor- million metric tons, and it needs 7 million for a year's tage of chicken because the human consumption, the report said.

> A metric ton is equal to 2,205 pounds.



Testing Ordered For Dallas Policeman nearly empty, and an older

DALLAS (AP) - A police officer who shot and killed a man outside Reunion Arena last September has been ordered to undergo psychological tests after refusing to cooperate in an internal investigation delving into his account of the shooting, a Dallas newspaper reports today.

Gabriel S. Coltellaro was relieved of duty Saturday after he refused to follow an order by Dallas Police Chief Glen D. King that he take a lie detector test about an account of the shooting he gave to a reporter, the Dallas Times Herald said in a

King ordered the 28-yearold officer on Monday to undergo the psychological tests, the newspaper reported.

Coltellaro shot Daryl Cahill, 25, on Sept. 23 in downtown Dallas after breaking up a fight between Cahill and another man after a rock concert.

Coltellaro was cleared by both the Internal Affairs Division of the Dallas Police Department and a Dallas County grand jury who agreed with the officer's account that he had fired in self-

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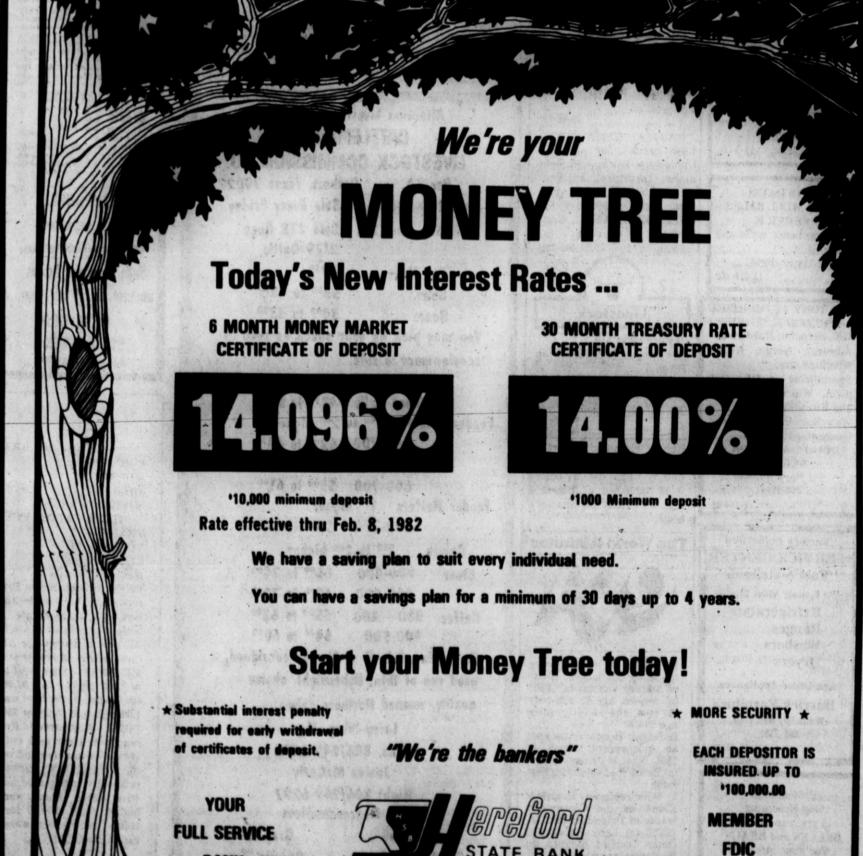
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