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# A kiss for charity



Kisses may come cheaper, but not for a cause as charitable as the one this smooch supported. Lynn Simmons put his dollar down and got a kiss from Tracy Brady, who operated a kissing booth at yesterday's March of Dimes benefit in Comanche Trail Park. The day of games and entertainment netted the

association about \$1,500 for the fight against birth defects, according to Billie Davis, executive director of the local M of D chapter. The event was a first and Davis said she hopes to make the fund-raiser an annual event

# How deep will defense cut go?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's request that the defense budget no longer be treated like a "poor relative," there are indications that Congress may want to cut defense spending by more than double the \$13 billion, three-year package proposed by the administration.

"I feel that the overall cuts in defense should be more in the neighborhood of \$30 billion," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said Sunday that the president's proposals for defense spending earlier this year 'were excessive and therefore I don't think that the rather modest reductions now proposed are going to be very significant

Reagan decided Saturday to reduce the defense budget by \$2 billion next year, \$5 billion in 1983 and \$6 billion in 1984

The size of the Pentagon spending reduction was the key element on which hinged other cuts Reagan will propose as he tries to keep the 1982 budget deficit close to his target of \$42.5 billion and keep alive chances of

a balanced budget by 1984. After returning to the White House on Sunday from Camp David, Md., Reagan said that domestic spending in fiscal year 1982 would be cut 'something like'' \$9 billion to \$14 billion.

Asked whether he let the Defense Department off the hook, Reagan replied, "No, not really.

"The 2 (\$2 billion cut from the 1982 proposal), I think, is all that could be asked when you stop to think that domestically, we're cutting a budget that has been overgrown — just ex-travagant spending — over the years while over those same years defense has been the poor relative in the act," Reagan said.

"We have not been keeping pace as we should," he said.

Budget director David A. Stockman reportedly sought defense cuts of \$30 billion over the three years, while Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger held out for no cuts. Under Reagan's new plan, defense spending over the three years would be \$639.3 billion.

"There was complete agreement between the three of us...that these outlays could be reduced by this

amount without setting us back militarily," Reagan said. However, Domenici said the Pen-

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tagon still has not made its case for large increases, adding that the even proposed reductions would make it difficult to reach Reagan's goal of a balanced budget in 1984.

"I believe the cuts will make it very difficult to get where we have to go,' Domencic said. "And I further believe that a majority of my committee and a majority of the Congress are looking for larger cuts than that.

Domenici was interviewed on CBS' 'Face the Nation." Cranston made his comments on ABC's "Issues and Answers.

Reagan is tentatively scheduled to meet with his Cabinet on Tuesday or Wednesday to discuss his decisions for additional cuts in domestic programs. The Congressional Budget Office has said additional savings of \$35 billion for 1983 and \$50 billion for 1984 will be necessary to achieve a balanced budget by 1984.

House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois said last week that a reduction in defense was needed to sell an overall package of cuts.

#### Commissioners mull budget, complaints fairgrounds county hear on

#### By CAROL HART Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners still had not given final approval to a proposed \$4,400,130 budget for the 1982-82 fiscal year late this morning, but were slated to approve it today. While commissioners were mulling

the proposed budget this morning. they did approve a \$125,000 revenue sharing budget.

The \$125,000, in the revenue sharing budget is broken up into: fire department expenses, \$5,000; fire protection, Coahoma, \$1,000; ambulance service, Forsan; and \$60,100 for capital expenditures

Before the commissioners turned their attentions to the budget for 1981-82, they listened to several women who came to the meeting to voice their disapproval about how they allegedly were being treated by the Howard County Fair Association.

Mrs. E.A. Sanchez told commissioners that fair association board members had told her and several other women that the fairbarn building would no longer be rented out for dances afd other affairs

said she felt that no damages had been caused from the dances and other events held there

Mrs. Sanchez also questioned whether the fairbarn was privately owned, and if so, why county vehicles and personnel were called on for routine maintenance around the building.

County Judge Bill Tune told the women that the building on the west end of the fairgrounds was owned by the fair association, and that the three buildings to the east of that building were owned by the county. The county maintains the property in retur the use of the buildings, Tune said. Neil Fryar, who had come to address the commissioners concerning

the upcoming county fair, said he felt the situation of not renting out the building for private dances and

parties was only temporary. "That's not the way we were informed," said Mrs. Sanchez. She said she and several others have tried to talk to members of the fair association and "we were ignored completely

She said the fair association members told her and several others that damages to the building had been caused at a recent graduation dance. She said she had witnesses to prove fights that occurred on the pro that night "were on the outside of the building, not the inside. The fair association also turned

back a deposit, said Mrs. Sanchez, and did not retain any of the money for alleged damages.

Mrs. Sanchez told the commissioners "we're thinking of calling this discrimination, but we need more information.

The commissioners told Mrs. Sanchez that they had no authority over the fairbarn, as it belonged to the fair association. But the commissioners asked Fryar to get in touch with fair association officers and ask them to meet with the women.

Commissioner Bill Crooker told rvar to tell

Peggy Crittenden, district clerk. then addressed the commissioners. She told them about extensive damages to her office caused when pipes in the ceiling burst over the Labor Day holiday.

"Have you looked at my office?" Mrs. Crittenden asked. She described the damages to the office, saying the Lektriever, an electric filing cabinet, is out. Water dripped through the panel

If the Lektriever cannot be fixed, "we're going to need a new filing cabinet," said Mrs. Crittenden. Commissioners agreed to look into the situation.

\$18,000; and the Council on Aging, \$5,400

\$35,000 for courthouse Also: equipment; \$500 for fire protection, damages caused in the building. She

Mrs. Sanchez said one reason she had been told the building would no longer be rented out was due to

President Jerry Foresyth "to come talk to these ladies, ad see what can be worked out.

## Haig protests chemical warfare

BONN, West Germany (AP) - The U.S. government has evidence for the first time that lethal chemical weapons have been used in Southeast Asia, says Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Haig in a televised speech in West Berlin Sunday said there have been "continuing reports" that such weapons have been used by the Soviets and their allies in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan

'We now have physical evidence from Southeast Asia which has been analzved and found to contain abnormally high levels of three potent mycotoxins- poisonous substances not indigenous to the region which are highly toxic to man and animals," he continued

He said the use of these toxins, which are chemicals produced through biological means, is prohibited by the 1925 Geneva Protocol and that their manufacture is forbidden by the 1975 Biological Weapons Convention.

Although Haig did not say specifically that the Soviet Union was responsible, the Soviet news agency Tass accused him of "unfounded and false assertions...to divert the attention of the world public from the real threat, which is brought by the

#### U.S. militarist policy as well as the preparation, started by Washington, for a chemical war

Other U.S. officials who didn't want to be identified said one of the chemicals is trichothecene toxin, known as T-2, which they said occurs naturally in grain molds common in the Soviet Union.

**Staff Writer** 

Police arrested an apparent illegal

alien early this morning, on a charge

of aggravated assault after he

allegedly pulled a knife on Officer Bob

Ramiro Rodriquez at 12:07 a.m. on

suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Armstrong said Rodriguez was not

able to produce a driver's license but

said it was in his car. Rodriquez then

pulled out a butcher knife from bet-

ween the door and the seat, said

Armstrong reported that he stopped

Armstrong.

Time magazine recently reported

that people in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia have reported a "yellow rain" that caused a burning sensation. convulsions and massive internal bleeding resulting in death. The U.S. government is understood to believe that T-2 may account for this, and Time said evidence of T-2 has been found in soil samples from Cambodia that have been analyzed in the United

Alien held after knife pulled on cop **By BOB CARPENTER** 

Armstrong.

Armstrong said he was able to subdue Rodriquez before he could use the knife.

Lt. George Quintero told The Herald Rodriquez was an illegal alien and likely would be turned over to immigration officials.

'I would guess that Rodriquez was desperate because he was facing deportation if he was caught. We currently have him in custody and will arraign him today. Eventually he will probably be turned over to immigration," said Quintero.



WANNA BUY AN ISLAND? A South Bronx resident fishes in the East River opposite North Brother Island, which New York City is willing to sell or lease to whoever

comes up with the best proposal for its use. The 161/2 abandoned acres, to which the infamous Typhoid Mary was once banished, have no regular means of access.

# Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Tractor licensing

Q. I'm thinking about investing in a lawn tractor, and I'd like to know if I could legally drive it to and from individual residences.

A. Not unless it bears a motor vehicle safety inspection sticker and motor vehicle registration tags, says a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety. Getting that sticker could be difficult, since the tractor would have to be equipped with a horn, rear-view mirror, turn indicators, headlights, taillights, a light over the license plate, red reflectors, a non-leaking exhaust system, and so forth. Licensing and safety inspection are not required for tractors used as farm implements, the spokesman adds.

### Calendar: Girl scout meeting

#### TODAY

Organic Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Flame Room at Energas Building. The program will be on living healthy naturally.

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 156 will meet from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the Barracks behind Wesley Methodist Church (1206 Owens). Any sixth or seventh grade girl in Big Spring or surrounding area is invited to register with troop. Troop leaders are Mrs. R.M. Oliver and Mrs. Janet Murley. Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Band Hall.

TODAY

Overeater's Anonymous has announced a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Four-Square Gospel Church located at 1210 E. 19th.

TUESDAY

Square dance lessons to begin at 7 p.m. at Big Spring Square Corral, Silver Heels Addition, with Randall Phillips of Abilene doing the instructing. All interested persons are invited.

Bring your sick plants to Mr. G's on Gregg for a check-up at the Ornamental Plant Clinic sponsored by the Howard County Horticulture Committee. The clinic lasts from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries will have its district meeting at First United Methodist Church, hosted by Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers. Sign-up begins at 9 a.m. Guest registration fee is \$8 which includes lunch.

Members of the class of 1961 from Big Spring High School are urged to attend an 8 p.m. meeting in the Reddy Room at the Texas Electric Service downtown office. Plans will be made for the upcoming 20th reunion.

The Howard County Junior College District board of trustees will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the board room at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

First meeting of school year for Big Spring Band Boosters — Band Hall Big Spring High School — parents of band students from Goliad, Runnels, and Senior High School are urged to attend this meeting and participate in activities for band students. Door prizes will be awarded at this meeting scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

Big Spring High School volleyball vs. Abilene, Steer Gym, 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m

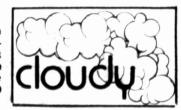
### Tops on TV: 'Family Plot'

At 8 p.m. channel 2 presents Alfred Hitchcock's last film, "Family which weaves a wry tale of two couples - a spiritualist and her boyfriend, a kidnapper and his mistress — whose paths cross. Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris, William Devane and Karen Black star. On ABC's "Monday Night Football," also at 8 p.m., the Oakland Raiders play the Minnesota Vikings.

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### Outside: Clouds

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with the possibility of late afternoon thunderstorms. Chance of rain is 20 percent today and tonight. Temperature high today in the low '90s with the low in the '60s. Winds from the northwest from 10 to 15 miles per hour.



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THAT'S INCREDIBLE - The Rozales family fly through the air with the greatest of ease at a recent Shriners Circus performance. The trapeze artists will be performing at the local Big Spring Shriners Circus to be held Monday Sept. 21 at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Rodeo Arena in Big Spring. Proceeds from the ad-mission price will be donated to the Shriners for their crippled children and burns hospitals.

# Shrine Circus booked in Big Spring Sept. 21

The 25th annual Shrine juggling, trained dogs Circus will be held Monday, coemdy, camels, and other Sept. 21, in the Big Spring numerous performers. Rodeo Arena with per-Special features are the formances at 3:30 p.m. and 8 Amazing Carden and his trained African lions show

Proceeds from the circus are donated to the Shriner's Crippled Children and Burns Institution Hospitals. Some proceeds are used for transportation of area crippled or burned children to the hospitals

The Circus along with the over 300 area businessmen of cooperation area businessmen provides the chance for area children to see and experience a real live circus

The acts slated for the the circus contact the Big show are a trapeze act, Spring Chamber of Comelephants, ' high-wire duo, merce

# Visitors from Germany Police Beat reveal family's roots

#### By BOB CARPENTER **Staff Writer**

Most Americans have been explosed to the "Roots phenomenon," the story of how author Alex Haley searched for the beginning buds of his family tree.

Most of us saw the multi-part television series about the saga of Haley's African ancestors that was based on his books "Roots" and "Roots II." The story probably prompted many of us to think about our own past, where we came from, and the plight of our ancestors, but we really never pursued the thoughts, and our family's long gone past usually remained a mystery. For Mrs. Agnes Sorrels, of Lake

J.B. Thomas, her past is no mystery. Why, Mrs. Sorrells can tell you about her family's beginnings all the way back to 15th-century Germany.

It all started back about 15 years ago when she received a letter from a Dr. Hans Sack (pronounced Zack) of Peine, Germany, who was doing research on his family tree for a book he was planning to write. His search had lead him to Mrs. Sorrells whom he thought to be a distant relative.

After writing back and forth to each other they discovered they were distant cousins. Dr. Sack and Mrs. Sorrells found they were related through a line of German immigrants who had come to Texas in 1834.

The two have been in contact with each other since then and they write to one another three or four times a year, said Mrs. Sorrells.

Recently Mrs. Sorrells was visited by some of her relatives from Germany. Arriving on Labor Day on a personal vacation and spending the week in the Big Spring area were Mrs. Hans Sack and her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fleige

(pronounced Flag). An excited Mrs. Sorrells said she was very glad to see her relatives that before had only existed on paper; however, she lamented the fact that Dr. Sack, himself, could not make the trip because of health reasons

Fleige, who seemed the most

Chamber meet

#### and the Rozales who will perform incredible stunts on set Friday

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its quarterly luncheon meeting Friday at noon in the east room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets are \$4 50 and all members of the public are invited. Make your reservations now, say chamber officials, because they need to get a head count before the event. Tickets may be picked up at the door. To make a reservation, call the chamber at 263-7641.

comfortable with the English language, explained that Dr. Sack's book, "The Silver Book of the Family Sack," has taken about forty years of work to compile and the book is being updated constantly with new family members.

Mrs. Sorrells said the book begins somewhere in the 15th century and the 1830s when her great-grandthe 1830's when her great-grand-father, a man named Von Rader, married a Sack. Mrs. Sorrells said she is proud of her heritage and proud of the graciousness and friendliness of her visiting relatives. How do the native Germans per-

ceive Texas and their cousins?

Well, the way the land is so flat seems so different to us and we are surprised at the smallness of population in the area. We are pleased with the warmth and hospitality we have received ... the trip has been fun and educational," said Fleige, who works in Munich for Siemens AG an electronics firm that employs 350,000 people in Germany. Fleige explained that Germany is

crowded compared to Texas and that towns and villages are much closer together which makes the population seem even larger

Fleige said traffic is one of the most troublesome problems Germans have face.

"There are so many cars in such a small country that traffic gets to be really snarled. We have good roads, you understand, but too many people trying to drive," said Fleige.

He said one of his main pleasures so far in Texas has been "to get out and drive a car and go down the highway

As far as culture shock Fleige recently was initiated into the art of being a cowboy when his cousin, J.M. Sterling of Vincent, convinced him to ride a horse.

easily.

Of the incident Fleige said, "It was like being on a hot seat. I am not used to a saddle, but I survived and am here talking about it so I guess that proves something.

The novice cowboy said he didn't have any plans to take up riding as a hobby

Fleige also said he watched a bit of Monday Night Football and understood nothing of the game - a statement quite a few NFL widows would agree with. Mrs. Sorrells said Germany has an

elaborate network of social programs which inhabitants must pay for from their salaries. She explained the programs are much like the U.S. social security benefits, welfare, unemployment insurance, and so on.

Fleige added that the programs are very expensive and that unemployment forces the prices to go higher which means more deductions from his paycheck.

'Here in the U.S. you have a choice of whether you want medical insurance, life insurance, etc., but in Germany we must pay a lump sum for all these things whether we need them or not," said Fleige

Fleige said that Germany experiences the same problems the U.S. does, in that, there is unemployment, high production costs, inflation, and any number of things that Americans encounter every day

He said Germany looks to the U.S. for strength and guidance, and that Germans are happy that President Ronald Reagan is a strong leader.

Mrs. Sorrells said Mrs. Sack and the Fleige's plan to go to California from Texas and will remain in the states until Sept. 26

Mrs. Sorrells said it was nice to see that Dr. Sack's work was worthwhile and had brought families together that otherwise would have never known each other.

"I wish he could have made the trip, he writes with such a beautiful style. I know meeting him would be a great experience," said Mrs. Sorrells.

After meeting Mrs. and her German relatives one would have to say they have their own share of the 'Roots phenomenon.



# Woman reports child molested

A Howard County woman complained to police that at 6 p.m. Sunday someone known to her engaged in sexual contact with her daughter, age 21/2, at a residence on Langley St.

Police said this morning they had a suspect in mind and were waiting for a doctor's report on the examination of the child and a full statement to be made by the mother. The child is now in the custody of her mother after being

examined and released by Cowper Clinic Sunday night. • A woman at the Apartments complained to police Saturday that she was receiving annoying phone calls from a male with a "low baritone voice."

• Tom Burke, 2534 Langley, complained to police Sunday that while his stepdaughter, 9, was waiting at Wesley Methodist Church at 1206 Avens to be picked up from Sunday school, an unknown person stopped where she was waiting and exposed himself. Burke said the incident occurred at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Police said they have no leads other than that the man was on foot and wearing an orange and black checkered

• Ola Minter, 1101 E. 6th, told police that at 4 a.m. Sunday someone known to her struck her on the head. • Lola McCammon, 910 Goliad, told police that at ap-

proximately 11:30 p.m. Saturday while she was at Cactus Jack's someone known to her struck her with his firsts. Michael James Grgnow, of Brooklyn, N.Y., told police

that at 5 a.m. Sunday he was dropped off at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop after hitching a ride on Interstate 20. Grgnow reported that the driver left him there while making off with Grgnow's clothes and a Sanyo cassette recorder.

• Mike G. Ramirez, manager of the Big Dipper Donut Shop at 1600 Gregg, told police that sometime Saturday night someone broke a window on the northeast side of his business.

• Reynold L. Farrand, a clerk at the U.S. Post Office at 502 S. Main, reported to police that sometime Saturday or Sunday someone broke out the glass on three mail boxes in the lobby of the building and scattered mail on the floor.

•Sherman Powers, 605 S. Bell, complained to police Sunday that at approximately 2:40 p.m. persons known to him threw trash in his yard.

• John Pat Malone of Lubbock was arrested by police Sunday on suspicion of auto burglary after he was seen getting out of a company truck at Bill Hanson Trucking, 1610 E. 3rd.

The arresting officer said he observed Malone in the truck after receiving a report about a suspcisious person at the above address.

• Irene Dominguez, 505 S. Bell, complained to police that at 9:40 p.m. Sunday a person known to her struck her with his fists.

•Dale Walker, told police Sunday that at approximately 10 p.m. while he was in the 2200 block of Gregg he was threatened by a person known to him.

• Cindy Hickler, 4202 Parkway, told police that at approximately 6:50 p.m. Sunday someone stole her car from

the parking lot of Winn Dixie at 2600 Gregg. ●Vehicles driven by Rose Marie Tarnell, 1503 Lexington, and Ramon Canavar Montex, 602 N. Gregg, collided Saturday at 9:01 p.m. in the 400 block of N.E. 12th, according to police, who reported no injuries. • Vehicles driven by Alicia Ann Buzbee, 1304 Madison,

and Michael Lynn Robinson, Route 1, collided Saturday at 9:20 p.m. in the 1400 block of S. Gregg, according to police. There were no injuries reported.

• Police said that while they were pursuing a vehicle driven by Nicholas Mindling, 2500 Albrock, he ran a stoplight in the 1100 block of East 11th Place and lost control of the vehicle and hit a Bell Telephone underground cable sign. No injuries were reported, said police.

• Vehicles driven by Earl Deen Archer, 609 Highland, and Lisa Gale Fryar, of Lamesa, collided Sunday at 6:53 p.m. in the 1900 block of S. Gregg. No injuries were reported by police.

### Fish fry held by Shriners

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AUSTIN, Texas Now that legislat congressional distr been redrawn to f tast growing and population, some time to think ab court boundaries. However, there

reluctance to take task. Judges do not li moved or disturb than a third of all H Senate member

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like to make **Profish** lift of re

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — After tw without catching a commercial fisher a federal judge to resume harvest popular species.

A group of fishe seafood dealers p ask U.S. Distri James DeAnda throw out a state la redfish and speci off the commerci man's hook for t beginning Sept. 1 DeAnda refused the law from goin tect on the sched and instead s today's hearing.

The Texas L passed the cor redfish law after tishermen and sta officials said the si being overharv commercial fisher

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### Markets

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the flying trapeze.

Coahoma

There will be free ad-

mission for patients of the

Big Spring State Hospital

Last year the show raised

over \$3,000 with the help of

and Shriner's from Big

Spring, Stanton, Ackerly,

Forsan, Sand Springs, and

For more information on

and the Veteran's Hospital.

No. 2 were lower in midday dealings today.

today. The average price for strict low middling 1 & 116 inch spot cotton to advanced 8 points to 6159 cents a pound Friday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Crete Streaments markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were \$2.50 to \$5.40 a bale lower than the previous close Oct 63.95, Dec 65.49, Mar 68,00, May 69.80, Jul 71.45, Oct 73.70, Dec 75.05

## Miss America: Her reign

## plainly her mainstay

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The woman who (AP)whooped out a long and loud Arkansas Razorback cheer habits, she said: "I don't after she was crowned the new Miss America says she troversial that might emis just a "very down-to- barrass someone. I'm not earth" person.

People often have a "preconceived notion of what a Minutes after she won the title, Miss Ward vented her joy backstage by shouting:

'Wooooo-pig-sooiee!' "I hope I can always do that," she confessed later. munity of 13,000 where poultry is the main industry, was staging celebrations in

her honor But she became quite sophisticated in her refusal to talk about her personal

RIVER WELCH funeral Home

River-Weich Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. life or stir up controversy Gracefully dodging questions on her opinions or want to say anything consaying I have any opinions that are controversial

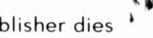
She did say, however, that Miss Arkansas or a Miss she supported President America is like. They're Reagan's economic polices surprised to find out I'm a and thought the nomination real person." 20-year-old of Sandra Day O'Connor to Elizabeth Ward said Sunday. the U.S. Supreme Court was 'great

She also said she doesn't think the Equal Rights Amendment is needed support equal rights. But I She said her hometown of believe the Constitution Russellville, Ark., a com- protects my rights and I don't believe ratification is necessary

When asked whether she called her boyfriend after was crowned, she she hesitated, smiled and then "That's kind of persaid: sonal. I'm Miss America, and that's what I'm going to do this year

Miss Ward said she couldn't remember the last time she was angry and said what upsets most her is seeing people being taken advantage of.

Her mother, Patricia Hampe, put it this way: "She's sweet. She's honest.



HAMLIN, Texas (AP) Bob Craig, publisher of the Hamlin Herald and a past president of the West Texas Press Association, died of an apparent heart attack Sunday at Hamlin Memorial Hospital

## publisher dies

Hamlin Herald

PHOTO BY BOB CARPENTER

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LONG DISTANCE TOURISTS - Mrs. Agnes Sorrells (bottom right) of Lake J.B. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling, (far right) of Vincent, are all smiles as they enjoy the company of some visiting cousins from Germany. Sitting between Mrs. Sorrells and Mrs. Sterling are Mrs. Hans Sack (left) and Bridgette Fleige (right), wife of Peter Fleige, who stands left of J.M. Sterling.

A fish fry was held by the The Fire Brigade also had Suez Motor Patrol and Fire Brigade Saturday evening at the Shrine Club building at 101 Goliad It was announced that the

fish

organization had collected \$1,000 for a "Kash for Kans for Kids" which will be donated to the Shriner's evening and the meal of fried hospitals for crippled

## Deaths

children and burns

#### Sunflower may be source Rosa Modgling American Diabetes Association Rosa Riherd Modgling, 88,

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of rubber, experts hint

COLLEGE STATION, sunflower

Tex. – Sunflower may be a source of rubber, according there is a high potential for to U.S. Department of increasing Agriculture scientists content of cultivated sun-

flower and that the rubber Charlie Rogers, Robert producing potential of Stipanovic, and Gerald sunflower deserves further Seiler. scientists with study. He noted that the USDA'3 Agricultural Research Service (ARS), species with the highest rubber content is also the tested the rubber content of species from which com-31 species of wild sunflower mercial sunflower varieties and found that the leaves of are derived. four species yielded extracts that were 92 percent pure Some of the plants tested rubber.

were grown in a common The scientists estimate nurserv that an acre planted to one of laboratory in Bushland. these species would yield 40 Tex., while other plants were pounds of rubber. This is taken from their native twice the amount of rubber habitats. Combining the that could be produced from findings from the latest test currently grown commercial with a test conducted earlier.

Lamesa oil men will be hosts

### at petroleum show in Dallas

The World Oil & Gas Show Manager

will primarily cater to in-dependent oil men and to oil men will be hosts to the onshore type activities. An independents in a special expected 28,000 oil men from lounge at the World Oil & every state in the union and Gas Show and Conference in 40 to 50 nations of the world Dallas, Dec. 14-17. are expected to attend. They are Fred Bell,

Exhibits covering space president of Broken Bell equivalent to six regulation-Trade Corporation at 1409 sized football fields will be on North Dallas and Lynn showing new Jones, president of Union imand Exploration, 612 North Second, both of Lamesa finding and

reduced costs to aid in our energy crisis to make this Chamber of Commerce self-sufficient in secured the cooperation of said Martin C. the two independent oil men Dwyer, the show's General for this activity.

B. F. Stroup died at 5:20 p.m. in a local hospital after an illness B.F. Stroup, 94, died Services will be Tuesday Friday at 10 a.m. in Nalley-Pickle morning Rosewood Chapel with the Bridgeport hospital Rev. Keoth Wiseman, pastor Services were held at 2 Rogers went on to say that

p.m. Saturday at the First of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Baptist Church in Paradise. Pallbearer will be Jim He was a lonetime resident John, and Greg Garner, of Coahoma. He moved there Jimmy Hogan, in 1925 from Decauter, Ala Tommy He was a retired farmer. Richard Logan, and Williams

He is survived by his wife; Robert Achard two Garland Sanders of Big Robert Hensley Achard. Spring and Mrs. Bill Smith of 54. died Saturday in a Pecos; four sons, Merle, Houston hospital after Walter, R.M. of Big Spring sudden illness. Graveside and James of Irving; 15 services will be held at 4 grandchildren; 31 greatp.m. Tuesday at Trinity grandchildren, and three Memorial Park under the stepdaughters. direction of the funeral home with Glen Sargent of the

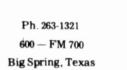
Coahoma Church of Christ officiating. He was born June 3, 1926.

in Hensley, Ark. He is a former Big Spring resident and lived in Houston for 15 years. Survivors include two

sons, Jimmy of Little Rock, Ark., and John of Houston; one daughter, Keighla of Two Lamesa independent Odessa: one brother, Alfred of Little Rock; two sisters, Nancy McKnight and Sara Clayton, both of Little Rock. He was preceded in death by a son, Robert, on June 11. 1980. The family suggests

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put forth a special project to raise \$500 to be sent to the Shriner'sBurn Center in memory of Noble Glenn Ackerly Approximately 60 people including guests and members enjoyed the

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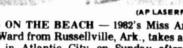
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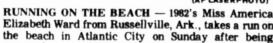
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#### (AP LASERPHOTO) RUNNING ON THE BEACH - 1982's Miss America Elizabeth Ward from Russellville, Ark., takes a run on





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Neil C. O'Brien, executive vice president of the Lamesa

# It's time to think about state court boundaries

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Now that legislative and congressional districts have never been a redistricting of been redrawn to fit Texas' our judicial districts." Chief tast growing and shifting Justice Joe Greenhill of the population, some feel it is time to think about state court boundaries. However, there is great speech. "You have put on a

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Pro fishermen seeking lift of redfish ban

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - After two weeks catches of redfish and speckled trout for two years. without catching a redfish, commercial fishermen want a federal judge to let them resume harvesting the popular species.

A group of fishermen and seafood dealers planned to ask U.S. District Judge James DeAnda today to throw out a state law that put redfish and speckled trout fish off the commercial fisherman's hook for two years beginning Sept. 1.

DeAnda refused to keep the law from going into eftect on the scheduled date and instead scheduled today's hearing.

The Texas Legislature passed the controversial redfish law after sports tishermen and state wildlife officials said the species was being overharvested by

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By the Associated Press

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udges is a matter for you to decide. "Since 1876 there has Greenhill also suggested the Legislature might want to name an interim com-Texas Supreme Court told mittee to redistricting problem and

the 1981 Legislature in his state-of-the-judiciary patch here and there, but the dockets of our trial judges was apparent the House and disprogreatly

The law bans commercial

Senate preferred creating new judgeships instead of redistricting. Greenhill went on to say One bill passed early in the

session added 18 new district courts, mostly the ones Gov. Bill Clements vetoed after the 1979 Legislature because he could not appoint all the

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new judges. Then, near the June 1 end of the regular session, the Legislature passed another "omnibus" courts bill that created an additional 19 district courts.

After that time, the Texas Clements got to appoint all Parks and Wildlife Departhe 37 new judges.

judicial

tment will survey the fish The Legislature made no populations and recommend move toward an interim whether to continue the ban. committee on Commercial fishermen redistricting claim they are being However, according to Rep. Buck Florence, Ddiscriminated against because sportsmen may Hughes Springs, chairman of the House Committee on continue hooking the popular Judicial Affairs, there will Attorney Shannon Ratliff be a special study on judicial

and a firm of Atlanta district changes with a lawyers will represent the report to the new Legislature commercial fishermen. in January 1983.

## I hree men arrested in double shooting

GAINESVILLE, Texas at the Cooke County jail (AP) - Three Dallas men Sunday night after murder were being held without bond charges were filed against

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them in the robbery and shootings of two men at a roadside park near here.

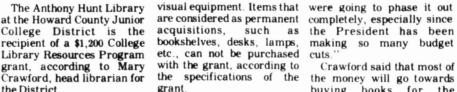
Authorities said the men, all in their 20s, were arrested at the Dallas residence they share

Thomas Pat Green, 36, of Jacksonville, Fla., remained in critical condition Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital, said Cooke County Sheriff Dan Tiller. Alexander Bugg, also of Florida, died in a hail of shotgun fire at a park about a mile south of the Oklahoma

state line early Saturday. Tiller said Green crawled about 150 yards to a service road to summon help after he had been shot three times with a shotgun and four

times with a .45 caliber The sheriff said Green and Bugg may have been shot by

Missionary Baptist Church on the edge of Watts, said Economic and "civil rights is no longer Change.



FACTS ON FILE - Mary Crawford, head librarian for the Howard County Junior

College District, looks through a Facts on File reference book in the Anthony Hunt

Library. The library recently received a \$1,200 grant from the U.S. Department of

Education. Ms. Crawford said that most of the money will be spent to keep the

HC library receives grant

The grant, issued by the "This grant has been Department of Education in Washington, gradually reduced over the D.C., can only be used for past three years," said Ms. library materials. The Crawford, "We used to get Department defines library \$3,900 at one time, but every materials as books, year for the past three years periodicals, records, gapes, it has been less. I thought ilmstrips and other audio- they (federal government)

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the District.

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Baptist minister says he turned down a White House offer to head the federal Civil **Rights** Commission because he is anti-homosexual and opposes the Equal Rights Amendment

"I don't think I was the right person," said the Rev. Edward Hill, who would have become the first black to head the commission if he had accepted the White House appointment. Hill, pastor of the Mt. Zion

defined as it was 20 years ago when it involved racial Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 14, 1981

## How Texas lawmakers voted on key issues

States News Service WASHINGTON, September 11 week and to another vote on ending the fillibuster of Sen. against anti-busing House approved appropriations for the Com- Jim Wright (D-12). merce, Justice, State and the Judiciary Departments for funding for the Legal Ser fiscal year 1982. HOUSE:

AGAINST: Bill Archer (R 7), James Collins (R-3), Jack Congress Fields (R-8), Phil Gramm returned to Washington last (D-6), Sam Hall (D-1), J Marvin Leath (D 11), Tom Loeffler (R-21), William Lowell P. Weicker (R-Conn.) Patman (D 14), Ron Paul (R-22), Charles Stenholm legislation. The more to gain (D-17). NOT VOTING: Jack "cloture," or cut off debate, Brooks (D-9), Kent Hance failed by three votes. The (D-19), Mickey Leland (1) 18), Charles Wilson (D-2) An amendment to strike

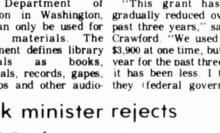
vices Corporation rejected, 272 122.

Commerce, Justice, State, LSC was authorized \$241 million for fiscal year 1982 in Judiciary Appropriations: The House passed ap June. The legislation compropriations bills for the tained strigent restriction Departments of Commerce, outlining the LSC's duties Justice, State and the The author of the amon Judiciary on its first day dment, Rep. F. James back in session. The 246-145 Sensenbrenner (R Wis.) vote authorizes \$8.75 billion said the LSC has been for those departments for operating without fiscal year 1982. The total authorization since the end appropriation is \$858 million of 1980. In addition, the LSC's less than last year's funding. expenditures have been The reductions come increasing beyond previous primarily from cuts in the projections Sensenbrenner Bureau of the Census, the said elimination of the LSC Development already operating illegally Economic for and at a loss, would be a good Administration, Maritime Administration, opportunity to save billions Business of dollars. Small

FOR: Administration and the Archer, Collins Legal Services Corporation. Gramm, Sam Hall, Leath FOR: E. de la Garza (D- Loeffler, Patman. 15), Martin Frost (0-24), Stenholm AGAINST: de la Henry Gonzales (D-28), Garza, Frost, Gonzales Hall. Hightower Ralph Hall (D-4), Jack Ralph Hightower (D-13), Abraham Kazen, Leland. Mattox Kazen (D-23), Jim Mattox Pickle, White. NUL (D-5), J.J. Pickle (D-10) VOTING: Brooks, Fields Richard White (D-16). Hance, Wilson, Wright

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### Black minister rejects

### Civil Rights post

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A sexual harassment. I'm antiblack fundamentalist homosexual and anti-ERA, he said. "I don't think I would have the patience to sit and calmly listen to people say it's a violation of their civil rights if laws are not made to protect their sexual privileges.

Hill, a Republican and a member of the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, was nominated for the chairmanship by Dr. Henry prominent Lucas, a Republican in San Franciscan who heads the conservative New Coalition of Social

Toye Byrd of the White House Office of Policy

Crawford said that most of the money will go towards buying books for the reference section at the library 'We have built up a strong reference section at the

library," said Ms. Crawford. "I feel to have a strong community library, one like

"We want everyone to reference section," said Ms.

Crawford. For example, said Crawford, the library purchases the reference book 'Who's Who In America' once a year while purchasing 'Who's Who'' (this reference book includes all countries) only every two years. They also purchase "Urlich's Guide to Periodicals" every year and "Ayer Directory Of Publication" every two

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to update your reference section. One of the keys to having a good reference section is knowing what books to choose and how often to update them. know that they are welcome to the library at Howard College and use this

(Photo by David Pactlow

we have, you must continue



Haitians in a twilight zone

Two months ago the faces of 100 Haitians who had just arrived in Big Spring were bright, shining, and full of hope.

The Haitians thought they had arrived in the land of opportunity. All they wanted was to work — any kind of work — so they could feed their families.

NOW, AS PICTURED on the front page of Sunday's Herald, their spirit is broken. There is only sadness, sorrow, shame and fear reflected on their faces.

The Haitians are in what must be an unbearable stage of existence — a twilight zone in which they live and breathe and are here, but are not recognized as persons.

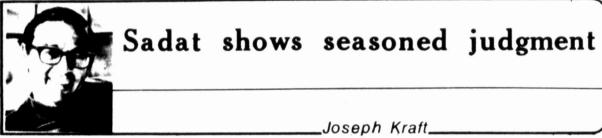
And because of legal complications, their

judicial process remains in limbo. For the Haitians, not knowing their fate must be the worst agony of all.

The irony is that these men want to work. while many healthy citizens in our country will not work but draw welfare payments.

THE DOUBLE IRONY is that, 200 years ago, our own ancestors fled from their native countries because of religious persecution, corruption, unjust taxation, and famine. Our forefathers were able to make a new start in the world, here in America.

We enjoyed freedom and opportunity in a land which we adopted. We have progressed so far that we now are able to deny the same freedom to others who are oppressed. Can we do this in good conscience?



WASHINGTON — Anwar Sadat is distinguished among modern leaders in combining the vision to see where he wants to go with the daring to take the steps necessary to get there. So his recent crackdown on dissidents in Egypt represents more than a local episode. It expresses a seasoned judgment about the Middle East in the context of world politics.

The Camp David peace accords with Israel retain top priority for the Egyptian president. But he doubts the capacity of the U.S. to bring Israel to terms with other Arab states and the Palestinians. So he is assuring his own stake, and battening down the hatches against a coming storm.

Recovery of land lost to Israel in the Six Day War of 1967 has been the lodestar of Egyptian policy since Sadat took over in 1970. From the start he perceived that he had to work through the U.S. to reach Israel. He moved toward that goal in a series of dramatic actions across a broad field of foreign and domestic policy.

In 1971, he broke decisively with the pro-Soviet faction inside the Egyptian leadership. In 1972, he expelled Russian military advisers from the country. In 1973, he launched the October war against Israel and hung on long enough to bring Henry Kissinger on the scene as manager of a military disengagement. In 1977. with disengagement over and the Carter administration looking beyond Egypt and Israel to a "comprehensive settlement," he forced events by his visit to Jerusalem. Camp David followed, and the peace accord whereby Egypt will recover the last

Disagreement regarding autonomy territory - the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip has recently bogged down implethe Arab states who back them, insist on the right to form a state. The Israelis prefer to grant only limited self-rule at local levels During his visit here last month,

Sadat tried to give the autonomy talks a shove forward. He called on the U.S. and Saudi Arabia to join him in nudging the Israelis and the Palestine Liberation Organization toward direct negotiations

But the PLO called his initiative a "media event." The Saudis backed the most extreme PLO claims on Israel in an eight-point program put forward by Prince Fahd. Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel interposed a veto against any dealings with the "Palestine terrorists." President Reagan backed away from the idea of pushing the Israelis to embrace the Palestinians.

With so many parties hanging tough, there was no prospect of an early compromise on autonomy. The Camp David accord was itself threatened, and with it the final rever-

### **Big Spring Herald** Mailbag

#### Dear Editor

This is in reference to your item in the Herald of September 9th where some of our owners and operators of local businesses met with some of the formulating committees regarding O.I.L. using the personnel of Big Spring to the extent that it drains some of the manpower from the smaller organizations

I joined Cowper Clinic and Hospital bit of its Israeli-occupied lands by April 1982 twenty-four years ago and ran into this very same thing in nursing service. Some of us put our thoughts for two other bits of Israeli-occupied together and came up with the idea of schools for teaching nursing. Thanks to Mr. Charles Weeg, Administrator of Hall Bennett Memorial Hospital, mentation of the Camp David accord. The Palestine Arabs, who dominate the plan was formulated and opening the population of those territories, and of an LVN class was started with

sion of territory to Egypt. So Sadat moved again.

On Aug. 23, he met Mr. Begin in Alexandria. He squeezed from the Israeli leader a pledge to go forward with the Camp David agreement to the final restoration of territory to Egypt. In return, Sadat accepted Begin's terms for a resumption of Egyptian-Israeli talks on Palestinian autonomy

Those talks are almost certain to be charade. State Department Arabists, indeed, think that by grasping Begin's hand at this juncture. Sadat dealt a harsh blow to the Palestinian cause. It is notable that the Alexandria bargain was struck by Sadat and Begin without prior notice to the U.S. But if only because Palestinian autonomy remains so remote, Sadat needs to protect himself against the Palestinians and their supporters throughout the Arab world, including inside Egypt. The crackdown on the domestic opposition served precisely that purpose

Howard College. A little later, through

Mr. Weeg's efforts, an A.D.N. course

for nurses was started out there.

Eventually, these two classes turned

out sufficient nurses, coupled with

whatever nurses came to town

through other sources. We, too, had

opposition so far as nursing was

concerned, by the fact that the

Veteran's Administration Hospital

and the Big Spring State Hospital needed nurses also. The local

proprietary owned hospitals could not

afford to pay the amount of salaries

that the Veteran's Administration

Hospital and the Big Spring State

Hospital could pay. This is, in essence,

exactly the situation that some of the

WASHINGTON — The multibilliondollar pharmaceutical industry has a number of faithful lackeys on Capitol Hill, but none is more influential than Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the 78year-old chairman of the Judicary

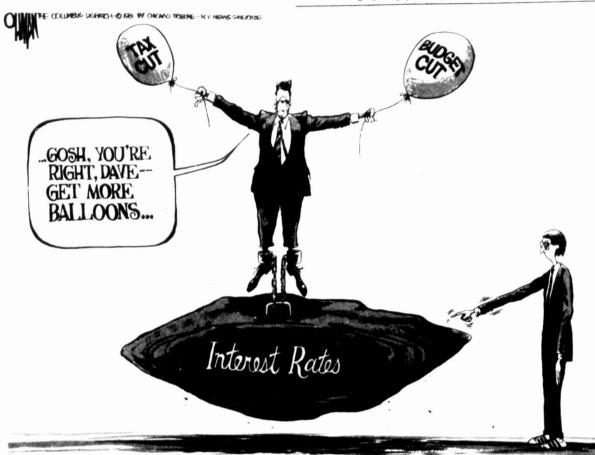
Committee Thurmond got \$2,500 from Pfizer, an industry giant, in his last Senate campaign. Earlier this year, he did the drug companies a huge favor by holding lopsided hearings on specialinterest legislation in their behalf. The bill negated a 1978 Supreme Court decision that allowed foreign governments to bring antitrust suits against U.S. drug firms. Thurmond's hearings did not include any opposing

witnesses More recently, Thurmond has been giving strong support to another piece of special-interest legislation that would benefit the pharmaceutical leviathans. It's called the Patent Life Restoration Act, and it could cost the drug-buying public millions of dollars. Under Thurmond's aegis, it passed the Senate with ease.

What the bill would do is extend a drug company's patent protection for seven years beyond the standard 17thus giving it freedom from competition for a substantially longer period than other patent holders.

years would give drug companies On the face of it, the drug industry seems to have a good point: It argues

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A faithful lackey

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industry

center's study, effective patent life for

new drugs dropped to an average of

But the center is not exactly a

neutral observer of the phar-

maceutical field. Although the patent-

life study is being financed by the

government, the center itself gets

about half of its funding from the drug

Furthermore, the Rochester cen-ter's top man, William Wardell, has

spent years testing drugs for such

pharmaceutical giants as Merck,

And there is evidence that the

center's estimate of 9.5 years as the

effective life of a drug company's

patent protection may guite simply be

wrong. A draft report by the

Congressional Office of Technology

Assessment concludes that the ef-

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drugs averaged more than 15 years.

#### Jack Anderson\_

spend years meeting the regulatory "The consumer will pay more for criteria - years that eat into the 17the drug during patent-term ex-tension," the OTA report states. "Furthermore, some groups of consumers, the elderly and the Congressional supporters of the industry's position have cited an chronically ill, will be disproporunfinished report by the Center for the tionately affected . Study of Drug Development in Rochester, N.Y. According to the

"It's a classic big steal," a generic drug industry spokesman told my associate John Dillon. "This is a case study of how you can con the whole Congress.

But the whole Congress hasn't been conned — yet. P.ep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., plans to hold hearings in his oversight subcommittee of the House Science and Technology Committee. And part of his investigation will be a look at the Rochester center's finances.

'The only side being discussed is the pharmaceutical industry side, Gore said. "Clearly, the evidence is not what the industry would have you believe.

STILL PUNCHING: Rubin 'Hurricane'' Carter, the onetime middleweight boxer who was twice convicted of murder, still maintains he was fouled by the prosecution. From a prison cell in the New Jersey State Penitentiary, Carter told my reporter Ben Lay he is tired of 'battling lies all these years," and looks forward to the possibility of yet another retrial.

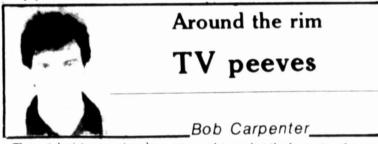
in An NEW YORK Who's lonely widows? Divor alone? Bachelor them, yes. But s the loneliest gro teenagers, says Carlinsky, in 'Seventeen' Researchers University of found that h students are troubled by lone college students Does this make a young active family and frien lonelier than a r alone? Young people. be idealistic, oft expect to have lasting relation things don't turr they had hoped. tween desire

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television networks are The preparing another slate of shows for us this fall and after reading about the new shows in this week's issue of TV Guide, I'm ready to take my television and chunk it out the window like they do at the beginning of the late-night SCTV comedy show on NBC

This year the networks are planning to present plenty of action and violence with 8 hours of viewing on the Civil War and they are also going to show us a preview of what World War III will be like in a four hour movie.

I'D LIKE TO SEE an episode where the viewers declare war on television programmers and torture them by making them produce quality programs, or better yet, force the executives to watch their new fall lineup.

What else is in store for us? Well. Mork from Ork gets pregnnat and gives birth to Jonathan Winters That'll be good enough for a couple of Emmy nomination as the most inane premise of the year. What's sad about the whole thing is that if they did have that category for that nomination the competition would be extremely stiff.

Three's Company gets a new jigglemate replacement for Suzanne Somers in Pricilla Barnes, who executives say measures up better than old stand-in Jenilee Harrison.

The networks have also gone to the retirement home for old actors and forced questionable shows on James Arness Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Lorne Greene, and others. The shows

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change, but the faces stay the same it seems

The networks are figuring that familiar faces will attract a viewing audience but surveys show the current television audience is made of up children 17 and under, which means these kids might not even remember these older stars. The executives may find even this share of the audience will abandon them after watching several banal episodes of old guys chasing ugly looking criminals down dark alleys in big cars and shouting "Freeze Turkey

HOW LONG? How long? Where will it end?

It's a shame that television offers us only a handful of decent shows: MASH, Lou Grant, Hill Street Blues, and 60 Minutes. Out of 60-plus shows a week we get three or four good shows. The average shows something is definitely wrong.

I suppose when it comes down to it we should all realize that television networks are primarily interested in advertising dollars and not programming. We should just forget about wishing something good was on TV and take what we get, because it doesn't seem to be getting any better. However, we could, as they did in the movie "Network," stick our heads out the window and vell "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" and then we could all throw TV's out the window. I'm ready if you are

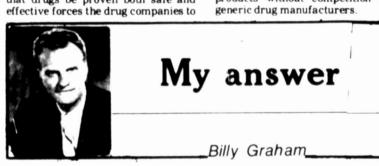
fellows are facing today through loss of help to O. I would like to suggest that these

same fellows might be willing to back the vocational departments of the Big Spring High School and Howard College toward turning out personnel who could assist the smaller companies. I am sure that this could be done They would of course, still lose some of the graduates from these two departments to O.I.L. or whoever, but at the same time you would receive a lot of personnel that could assist you in your business. Most of the trades in these two departments could have on the job training in your shop. I know that you cannot get an experienced machinist from the Big Spring High School or Howard College, because experience comes after learning, but in on the job training the employee would get experience and learning at the same time.

I, for one, think it is long past the time that Big Spring and the citizens, whether you own a small plant, or hospital, or whatever it is, get behind progress and do whatever has to be done so far as your own business is concerned. It is not a healthy situation that a business would take the attitude that he did not want advancement in the community because it might cost him some of his employees. I think this is a situation that should be looked on with much anticipation toward O.I.L. and other larger manufacturing companies that come to Big Spring. Let's boost Big Spring and do what has to be done to put it on the

map Respectfully. **Truett Thomas** Administrator of Cowper Clinic & Hospital

that the government's requirement that drugs be proven both safe and



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think a third world war is inevitable? Does Scripture say anything about this? - Y.F.

DEAR Y F : Scripture does teach that "You will hear of wars and rumors of wars ... Nation will rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom" (Matthew 24:6-7). All of this will take place on earth until Christ comes again to rule as Lord over all. The Bible, in fact, indicates that there will be one final battle at the end of history as we know it; the Bible calls this the Battle of Armageddon (Revelation 16:16)

In other words, the Bible does not promise that we will ever have lasting peace until Christ comes again. There could be another world war - or there could be several - before the final battle between good and evil (Armageddon). On the other hand, there may not be - the Bible does not say. It simply tells us that wars will be part of human history until Christ comes again.

more than five years of additional time to peddle their best-selling products without competition from

There are several things, however, I

would like to say about this subject. In

the first place, human history shows

clearly how helpless humanity really

is in solving its own problems without

God. War, the Bible tells us, comes

from the lust and greed of the human

heart (see James 4:1-2). As long as we

refuse to acknowledge Christ as Lord

and allow him to change our hearts.

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Also, let us remember that no

come when Christ comes again.

Accused of killing three persons in a Paterson, N.J., bar in 1966, Carter insists he is innocent. "I didn't commit the crime," he said. "I was taken to the witnesses shortly after the shooting, and they said I didn't do it. I took lie detector tests administered by (the prosecutors') experts and passed. Yet somehow they still managed to manipulate this

The lie detector tests are central to Carter's hopes for a new trial. He says he passed, but the results were lost; and the prosecutors reported that he had flunked. That damaging report was apparently leaked to the Paterson Evening News. The paper published it before and during selection of jurors for his second trial - which was granted because of recantations by government witnesses and the possibility that evidence had been withheld from the defense.

The New Jersey Supreme Court is degree or another. I strongly back reviewing the evidence and is expected to decide soon whether every effort for true peace between nations, and as a Christian I believe valuable exculpatory information was kept from Carter's attorney at the we must work for peace. But I also know that lasting peace will only second trial

> An alternate juror in the 1976 retrial claimed that false lie detector tests were circulated among the jurors, and offered to take a polygraph test himself to prove his charge.

John Geoceljak, a Passaic County prosecutor, says Carter was offered a chance to take another polygraph test Despite the fact that such tests are not admissible in court. Geoceliak says charges would have been dropped if the ex-fighter had passed

matter what the future may hold, we can trust God and must look to him. He holds the future in his hands, and we know that nothing - not even war "will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 8:39). Have you committed your life to him? If not, turn to him and let him make you part of his kingdom

# Fraternal vs. identical twins

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\_Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.\_ placenta. If the separation into two Papaverine

embryos occurs later (one to two Arthritis sufferers can be helped. weeks, say) then the twins will have a For a copy of the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," which Genetic studies of the cells of each discusses many types of arthritis and twin can determine their relationship. related joint diseases as well as ef-That is somewhat costly and not fective treatments and medications. usually done for mere curiousity. It write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, selfcan be done if one twin needed an addressed, stamped envelope and 50 organ transplant, for example, from cents.

> Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible

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Dear Dr. Donohue: Having twins is wonderful! I have twin sons now 18 years old. We were told at their birth that they are fraternal twins because I had two placentas. The boys have always looked alike, have similar personalities, and they always know what the other is thinking, etc. It's almost embarrassing to say they are fraternal when they're so identical. What I'd like to know is whether there is a way to test to determine if they are fraternal or identical. - Mrs. R.J.

Identical twins are monozygous twins, meaning they are from a single ovum (egg) that splits into two separate embryos. Fraternal twins

(dizygous twins) result from the simultaneous fertilization of two separate eggs. Fraternal twins have separate placentas and two separate covering membranes. Identical twins may have only one placenta and

of twins being either identical or fraternal. Is that confusing? It might

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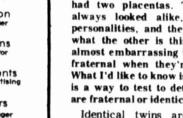
why not call them identical and let it go at that? That's what I would do. Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the

Dick Johnson Business Manager death your right to say it." -Linda Adams Cliff Clements Published Sunday morning and

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OUT ON THE TOWN - Susan Anton and Dudley Moore step out of the Plaza Hotel in New York Wednesday for a night on the town. Moore stars in the current movie "Arthur

# Teenagers are loneliest group in America, says 'Seventeen'

NEW YORK, N.Y lonely? Elderly Who's widows? Divorcees living alone? Bachelors? Some of them, yes. But surprisingly, the loneliest group of all is teenagers, says writer Dan Carlinsky, in a recent "Seventeen" magazine. Researchers at the University of Nebraska found that high school students are the most troubled by loneliness, with college students next in line.

Does this make sense? Can a young active girl with a family and friends really be lonelier than a retiree living alone?

Young people, who tend to expect to have many deep, objects for the emotional, alone, you present a positive lasting relationships. When attachment they things don't turn out quite as they had hoped, the gap between desire and reality makes them feel let down and empty. Older people, with a lifetime of experience, are more realistic. They that "perfect" know

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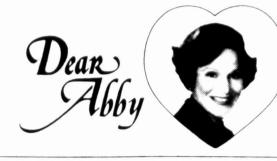
they have different expectaalways had to their parents. tions, they aren't dissatisfied they frequently find that substitutes as often as teens are. satisfying Many researchers feel that especially

teens are What often makes things susceptible to the pressures worse for a lonely teen is the of a society that seems to fear "I'm the only one who equate success with being feels this way." To be lonely surrounded by friends. We is frightening enough, but to learn to believe that to be look around and find that alone is to be different, or a everyone else is happy and failure satisfied is depressing

In addition, adolescence has long been recognized as a period of difficult transi- cope with solitude may tion to independence. Dr. actually be the first and most Robert Weiss, professor of crucial sociology at the University of establishing Massachusetts at Boston, satisfying relationships. By says that when young teens gaining be idealistic, often want and begin to look for substitute yourself ... through being

have image to others Hyperion Club begins new year

The 1970 Hyperion Club what to put in the safe began their new club year deposit box and home file must excel in academics, Friday, with the program, were some of the topics extracurricular, or civic "Getting Your Affairs in considered. Order." Janet Rogers, The club met in the home



DEAR ABBY: About 15 years ago, you wrote a column telling girls how to answer boys who asked them to prove their love by committing fornication, which is a sin.

Many teen-age girls cut that column out and carried it in their purses. Today's sex education makes it seem OK for teen-age girls to have sex as long as they "love" the boy. I wish you would reprint that column. It is badly needed now. WASHINGTON, N.J.

#### DEAR N.J.: Here it is:

Girls need to "prove their love" through illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hat rack.

Why not prove your love by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or playing leapfrog out in the traffic? It's about as safe.

Clear the cobwebs out of your head: Any fellow who asks you to "prove your love" is trying to take you for the biggest, most gullible fool who ever walked. That proving bit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines ever invented!

Does he love you? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants whatever is best for you. But now figure it out. He wants you to:

- Commit an immoral act.
- Surrender your virtue
- Throw away your self-respect. Risk the loss of your precious reputation.
- And risk getting into trouble.

Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you? This is the laugh of the century. He wants what's best for him ... he wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense.

Love? Who's kidding whom! A boy who loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. If you want my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has already proved that he doesn't love you.

The predictable aftermath of "proofs" of this kind always finds Don Juan tiring of his sport. That's when he drops you, picks up his line and goes casting elsewhere for bigger, and equally silly, fish.

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No Love Lost From This Kind of 'Proof'

and "Michael" and select another name as a compromise Jeffrey refuses to budge.

What do you think? I need some support. PRAYING FOR A GIRL

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DEAR PRAYING: Would your husband consider "Jeffrey" for the boy's middle name? If not, hang in there. Wanting your son to have his own name and his own identity is both valid and sensible. If you absolutely cannot agree, a compromise is the only fair solution.

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the hostess who resents it when guests ask for a "tour" of the house. Here's the flip side of that one: Hostesses who ask their comfortably seated guests if they want a "tour" of the house Being polite, you can hardly refuse, then you have to "ooh

and ahh" about every piece of wallpaper, carpet and objet d'art in the place. It's not bad the first time, but in one particular case, I'm

invited there at least once a year, and I've already seen it. What then?

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DEAR BORED: Politely decline. With all that "oohing and ahhing," you'll never be missed.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

scheduled The Altrusa Club of Big Spring met Thursday at noon in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn. The meeting was called to order by Gertrude McCann. president who led members in the Altrusa Collect. Pat Highley, recording secretary, read the minutes

convention

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of the previous meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Deloris Albert, treasurer. Mrs. Highley also read two recommendations from the Board of Directors. Frances Hendrick. corresponding secretary, read information concerning the Altrusa District Convention in Houston in October.

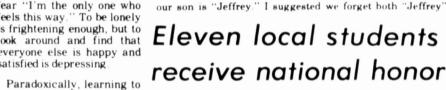
Mrs. McCann explained the new "Altrusan of the Month" program, stating that it would be based on the amount of community service performed by individual members. Ethel Knappe was appointed to oversee the program. The meeting was ad-journed with the Altrusa

Benediction, led by Mrs. McCann.

The next scheduled meet ing is Sept. 24 at noon.

# QUARTERBACK" AT YOUR HOME NEED A

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guished American High School Students announced today that 11 students from National to be included in its membership for 1981

The Society, one of the most selective high school honoraries in America today, accepts only students nominated by their sponsors. To be nominated, students

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## DEAR ABBY: I'm in my last month of pregnancy and my husband and I still can't resolve a serious disagreement Jeffrey says if it's a girl I can name her anything I want, but if it's a boy, he wants to name him "Jeffrey Jr." Abby, I am

NEW CHAIR? very much against that. If we have a son, I want him to I don't like nicknames, and I don't want our son going You will find a large through life being called "Little Jeff" or, worse yet I favor "Michael" for a boy's name. Jeffrey likes 'Michael," but he insists that the only name he wants for

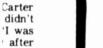
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Others are Brad Grandon, by listing the students and Darren Zitterkopf, Bruce their biographies in an an-Walker, Teresa Kuykendall nual Membership Registry.





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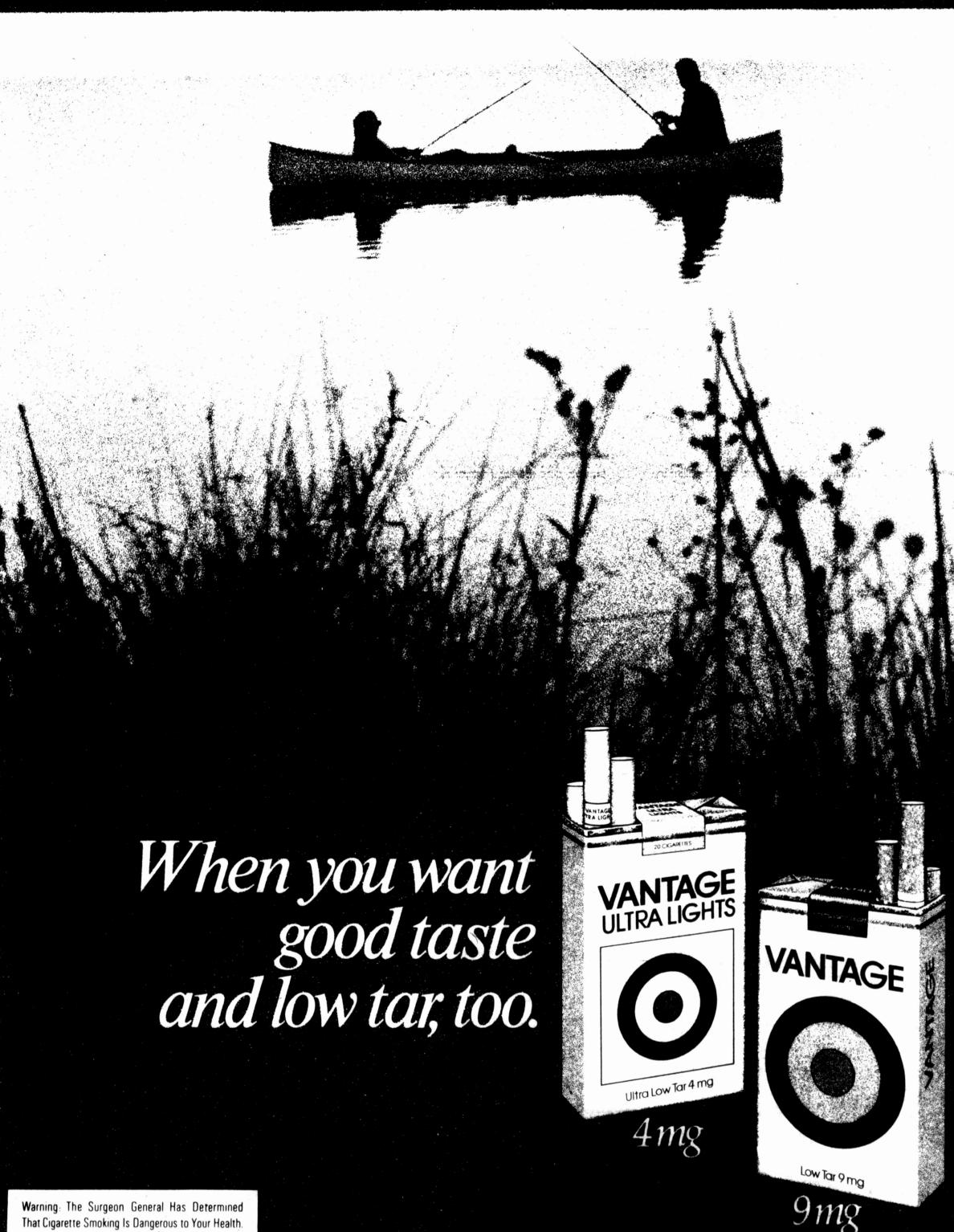
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# **McEnroe steams past Borg**

## But the world is still fretting over Martina

NEW YORK (AP) - No offense, Bjorn, John McEnroe seemed to be saying.

But all summer long, the 22-year-old New Yorker has been spoiling things for Bjorn Borg. And Sunday he leveled the crowning blow by beating Borg 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 in the final of the U.S. Open tennis championships. It's not that McEnroe has ceased to appreciate

Borg's artistry or his position in the game. It's just that he knows he is on a level with one of the best men ever to play tennis.

Tracy Austin had the opposite view after she defeated Martina Navratilova 1-6, 7-6, 7-6 Saturday in the women's final. Austin was only 16 when she won in 1979, and she thinks now she was too young to appreciate it. This one meant more to her, she said.

Two months ago at Wimbledon McEnroe put a period to Borg's string of five Wimbledon vic-tories. And he assumed the No. 1 position in the computer rankings.

Sunday, McEnroe refused to share the wealth. He built momentum in the third set and steamed past Borg in the next.

Now McEnroe has an enviable victory string of his own. He won the Open for the third time in a row, the first such streak since Bill Tilden won his sixth American championship in 1925.

He had to get by such unknowns as Juan Nunez of Chile and Ramesh Krishnan of India in four setters, and a resurging Vitas Gerulaitis in a five-set semifinal. Borg had to beat tough Roscoe Tanner in four sets in the quarterfinals and beat Jimmy Connors in the semifinals.

Borg, who has tried 10 times, making it to the final four times, has never won the Open.

"I'd like to join in commiserating with Bjorn because he's a great champion," McEnroe said to the crowd as he accepted the winner's trophy and check for \$66,000. "I think he's going to win

not when I'm here. Borg wasn't around to hear the consoling

words He made a hasty retreat to the dressing room.

There he quickly showered and was rushed by plainclothes policemen down a grimy back stairway, past garbage from concession stands and into a waiting car.

The reason for the quick getaway was a telephoned death threat against Borg, delivered to the main switchboard at the National Tennis Center. Borg left with his coach, Lennart Bergelin. Borg's wife, Mariana, who had watched the match from courtside, did not leave with him.

It was the second day in a row he had been threatened.

It was not dazzling tennis and certainly it was not of the caliber of their Wimbledon final, which McEnroe won 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

With all respect, McEnroe said, this wasn't as tough as last year's final, in which he beat Borg 7-6, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7, 6-4. For two weeks here this year, Borg had talked

of how the elusive Open was now his big goal. "He's put so much pressure on himself to win

this that if he doesn't, he's had a bad year," McEnroe said. "I don't think he should have done that.' John McEnroe got the big bundle - shades of

Big Bill Tilden - but the centenary American tennis championship belonged to an adopted daughter, Martina Navratilova.

Martina wasn't on center court Sunday when the sport paid proper tribute to the left-handed, shot-making marvel from neighboring Douglaston, N.Y., an almost-effortless winner over rival Bjorn Borg, but the concrete and steel National Tennis Center still dripped with sen-

this damn tournament someday, but hopefully timentality over the Czechoslovak miss who didn't make it. The world will be pulling for Navratilova to

bring her emotions into tune with her brilliant game and restore her to the top world pedestal she occupied in 1978-79.

Poor Martina. It will be hard for the tennis public to forget how she walked from center stage in tears Saturday after a crushing loss to 18-year-old Tracy Austin 1-6, 7-6, 7-6. How could a player so strong and talented as Martina lose two tiebreakers to an opponent who hits the ball with half her pace? Yet she did.

It's been a long, uphill and frustrating struggle for the Slavic player since she defected from her native Czechoslovakia in 1975 at age 16 and told the world she wanted to breathe the free air of America.

No one was more American, although she had to wait until July to receive her citizenship. Successful immediately on the booming women's tour, she shopped at Gucci's for all the nice things she never had — jewelry and han-dbags. She lived in blue jeans. She moved to Dallas, became an avid Cowboys fan. Her accent was strictly down home USA

Martina played in the shadow of Billie Jean King and Chris Evert Lloyd for a while, but moved to the front when King surrendered to ailing knees and Lloyd took longer breaks from competition after she married.

When Martina was winning in 1978 and 1979, the cloud always hung over her: "It would be different if Chris were around.

She had barely conquered that obstacle before teen-age wizard Tracy Austin came into view. Meanwhile, Martina's lifestyle had drawn publicity and criticism.

Then against Austin her old affliction struck again - nerves.



COMING OUT ON TOP — John McEnroe juggles his trophy as the top falls in after winning the U.S. Open tennis men's title by beating Bjorn Borg at New York's National Tennis Center Sunday. He won his third consecutive title with scores of 4-6, 6-

## **UTEP** coach fired

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Bill Michael, head football coach at the University of Texas at El Paso, has been "relieved from his duties effective immediately,"school officials announced

**UTEP** Athletic Director Ed Swartz announced that defensive coordinator Billy Alton would serve as interim coach for the remainder of the season. He said a new coach would be named by Dec. 1.

Michael had a 5-43 career record at UTEP, including losses in the first two games of the current season, his fifth at El Paso.

The team had been listed in several "bottom 10s," including a Penthouse magazine survey called "The 10 Worst Teams in College Football."

In a Sunday afternoon press conference, Swartz said the dismissal was his decision and that Michael's contract, which runs through Jan. 31, 1982, would be honored.

Swartz said he had asked the other assistant coaches to stay on the job, but

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seven assistant coaches were hired at UTEP after a shakeup in the athletic department that Michael survived.

But Michael had been reported to be in job trouble if he did not win early in the season. He lost the opener to New Mexico State 14-7 and the Miners were whipped Saturday night by Texas A&I, 37-15

In an interview Friday with The Associated Press, Michael said he was certain that he would not be fired during the season.

"They've always told me we'll evaluate everything at the end of the season," he said then. "The end of the season is the proper place and the proper time to do something like that."

The school recently began a promotional campaign, including special halftime shows, to draw fans. Attendance at the NMSU game- with many fans down from nearby Las Cruces, the site of NMSU-- was 25,200. Saturday's attendance dropped to 17.600. UTEP currently is expanding its stadium, the Sun Bowl, to 51,000 seats.

# **Cowboys remain unbeaten**

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys survived 96-degree heat, rookie quarterback Neil Lomax and running back Ottis Anderson, in that order, Sunday to remain unbeaten in the National Football League.

With temperatures reaching 120 degrees on the floor of Texas Stadium, the Cowboys exploded for 27 points in the first half then coasted to a 30-17 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Fullback Ron Springs scored three touchdowns on short runs and Rafael Septien kicked three field goals in Dallas, seventh consecutive victory over the Cardinals to keep pace with Philadelphia in the National Conference East.

Dallas guarterback Danny White said "It was really hot out there and it took its toll on the field. The Cardinals didn't fold like I thought they would. Usually when you get ahead of a team and it's hot they will slack off ... but the Cardinals just kept coming."

Lomax, making his starting debut because Jim Hart had a bruised knee, threw a 62-yard touchdown pass to running back Willard Harrell and gave the Cowboys fits despite two interceptions.

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Dallas "held" Anderson to 80 yards on 16 carries - a good day for most running backs but not for Anderson against the Cowboys. He had averaged 122 yards in four previous outings against them

Running back Tony Dorsett rushed for 129 yards on 16 carries and White passed for 240 yards on 21 of 29. Lomax was 14 of 41 for 295 yards.

St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifen said of Lomax, 'I'm very high on the young man ... he got himself out of trouble at times and he showed a lot of poise out there.

St. Louis is now 0-2 while the Cowboys climbed to 2-0

The Cowboys play at New England Monday night week and Waters said he would be delighted "to see any night game after today.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said of his sweatsoaked coat: "I'm throwing it in the wastepaper basket ... I've used it up.

against New England.

Lomax said he had no way to judge how well he played against the Cowboys

"I've no experience yet ... give me a couple or three years and I'll tell you whether I played well or not," he said. "We made some good plays and

#### nad some good drives." Lomax admitted "I really didn't know what to

expect out there. "Charlie Waters really impressed me with the

way he can still run around out there as long as he's been in the NFL. We tried to pick on him quite a bit, but he did a super job of knocking 'em down and picking them off.''

St. Louis rolled up 262 yards passing and 142 yards rushing against the Dallas Dommsday Defense while the Cowboys were retaliating with 181 yards overland and 210 yards through the air.

Wide receiver Pat Tilley was highly critical of his team's performance after the game.

'Right now we stink ... we are 0-2 and we stink you can say," Tilley

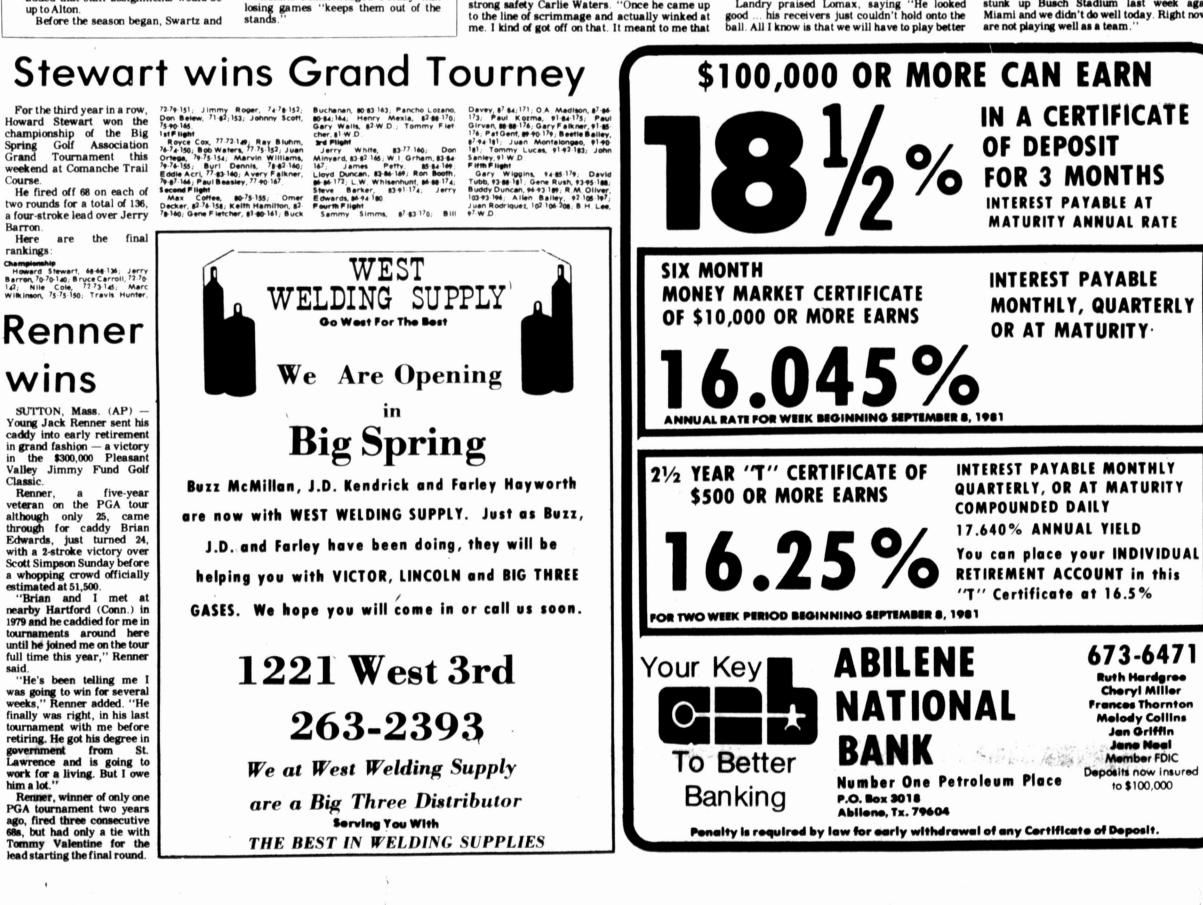
added that staff assignments would be up to Alton.

Michael acknowledged Friday that

strong safety Carlie Waters "Once he came up

Landry praised Lomax, saying "He looked ood ... his receivers just couldn't hold onto the good

stunk up Busch Stadium last week against Miami and we didn't do well today. Right now we



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ONE TOO MANY - Texas Rangers second baseman Bump Wills (left) puts the tag on California Angel (7) Rick Burleson as second base umpire John Shulock looks

(AP LASERPHOTO) on during fourth inning action in Anaheim. Burleson who hit a short fly to left field tried to run out a double but was out at second

# NL Roundup Andre Dawson gets 4 big hits

#### By the Associated Press

Andre Dawson is swinging a hot bat and it couldn't have come at a better time for the Montreal Expos.

"I believe that I have to swing the bat good for us to stay in contention," Dawson said after his four hits helped the Expos beat the Chicago Cubs 10-6 Sunday

The victory sent Montreal home for a big five-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals starting Tuesday night. The Expos stayed 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> games behind St. Loui in the National League East after the Cardinals beat the New York Mets 4-2 Sunday.

Dawson's four hits, which included two doubles and accounted for three RBI, boosted his batting average to .323

In other NL action, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4-2, the Pittsourgh Pirates stopped the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2, the San Diego Padres turned back the Atlanta Braves 6-4 in 10 innings and the Houston Astros whipped the San Francisco Giants 3-0.

AL Roundup

Cardinals 4, Mets 2 Relief pitcher Jesse Orosco balked Tito Landrum home from third base in the sixth inning to snap a 2-2 tie and help St Louis beat New York.

Dodgers 4, Reds 2 Bob Castillo drove in one run with an infield hit and pitched strong Royster. middle-inning relief, pacing Los Angeles over Cincinnati. Castillo, 2-4, took over in the fifth for Dodgers starter Bob Welch, who struggled throughout. Castillo needed late relief

help himself, and Dave Stewart finally shut the door on the Reds in the eighth to gain his fifth save. Pirates 3, Phillies 2

Pinch-hitter Jason Thompson rapped a two-run single in the eighth inning off reliever Ron Reed to lift Pittsburgh over Philadelphia. Padres 6, Braves 4

Juan Bonilla lined a run-scoring single and Luis Salazar tripled for two more runs in the top of the 10th inning to lead San Diego over Atlanta. Bonilla's single off loser Rick Camp, 9-3, broke a 3-3 tie and Salazar

followed with his triple off reliever Al Hrabosky to score the clinching runs. John Lucas, 6-7, was the winner with relief help in the bottom of the 10th, when the Braves scored on a doubleplay grounder by Biff Pocoroba.

The Braves tied the game at 3-3 in the ninth on an RBI double by Jerry

Astros 3, Giants 0

Bob Knepper and Frank LaCorte combined on a nine-hitter, and Craig Reynolds smashed three hits as Houston blanked San Francisco.

Knepper, 8-3, gave up six hits, struck out six and walked three in seven innings before LaCorte came in to earn his fifth save.

The Astros scored a run in the first when Phil Garner came home on a wild pitch by loser Doyle Alexander, 8-7. The Astros added a run in the seventh on a single by Reynolds and Danny Heep's pinch-hit double. Reynolds delivered an RBI single for

# NFL Roundup Saints upset Rams

Bobby Scott, the New Orleans Saints' second-string quarterback, had just watched rookie running back George Rogers pound through the Los Angeles Rams' line for 162 yards on 29 carries - and he was duly impressed. "I think George Rogers showed that he has the potential to be as great as anybody in the National Football (League)," Scott said Sunday after the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner from South Carolina had sparked the Saints to a 23-17 upset victory over the Rakk Pat Haden, the Rams' harried quarterback was under constant pressure from the New Orleans defense and was sacked three times, but managed scoring passes of 9 and 15 yards to Preston Dennard in the second half.

In other NFL games Sunday, it was: San Diego Chargers 28, Detroit Lions 23; Atlanta Falcons 31, Green Bay Packers 17; Houston Oilers 9, Cleveland Browns 3; Buffalo Bills 35, Baltimore Colts 3; Dallas Cowboys 30, St.Louis Cardinals 17; Philadelphia Eagles 13, New England Patriots 3; Seattle Seahawks 13, Denver Broncos 10; Cincinnati Bengals 31, New York Jets 30; San Francisco 49ers 28, Chicago Bears 17; Kansas City Chiefs 19, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10, and

New York Giants 17, Washington Redskins 7 Tonight, it's the Oakland Raiders at

the Minnesota Vikings. Thursday night, the Miami Dolphins

beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 30-10. Chargers 28, Lions 23 Detroit dominated the Chargers

unlike few teams in recent years. The Lions kept possession for 38:19 to San Diego's 21:41, but John Cappelletti's 2yard TD run with 56 seconds left boosted the Chargers to their second straight victory. The Chargers' Dan Fouts completed

18 of 25 passes for 316 yards and

became the 29th player in NFL history to surpass the 20,000-yard mark in passing

Falcons 31, Packers 17 'We've had come-from-behind victories before, but I can't remember anything like this," Atlanta's Fulton Kuykendall said after the Falcons had rallied from a 17-0 deficit with 31 points in the fourth quarter.

Kuvkendall, a linebacker, got the touchdown that broke a 17-17 tie. racing 20 vards with an intercepted pass with 7:53 remaining. Linebacker Joel Williams sealed the victory, dashing 57 yards for a TD with a fumble recovery with 1:34 left. Oilers 9, Browns 3

Cleveland held three-time NFL rushing champion Earl Campbell to 42 yards, but Toni Fritsch's field goals of 27, 36 and 42 yards lifted Houston over the winless Browns.

While Fritsch was 3-for-3 on field goal attempts, Cleveland's Dave Jacobs missed three of four tries. Jacobs, who beat out veteran Don Cockroft for the Browns' placekicking job, had two of his kicks blocked by Elvin Bethea. Bills 35, Colts 3

Joe Ferguson connected on 16 of 28 passes for 261 yards and four TDs while Buffalo's smothering defense, best in the NFL last season, limited the Colts to 147 yards.

Among Ferguson's scoring strikes were a 54-yarder to Jerry Butler and a 33-yarder to Joe Cribbs. Cowboys 30, Cardinals 17

Ron Springs scored three times on short runs for Dallas, Rafael Septien kicked three field goals and Tony Dorsett carried 16 times for 129 yards. The Cowboys, 2-0, have won 11 consecutive regular-season games at home and have beaten the Cards seven straight times Eagles 13, Patriots 3

Kicker Tony Franklin and fullback

Perry Harrington, who had been under criticism from Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil, led the Eagles, 2-0, over winless New England.

Franklin, who had drawn Vermeil's wrath because of his attitude and lifestyle, kicked field goals of 46 and 22 yards. Harrington, criticized by the coach for poor blocking and inconsistent pass receiving, ran 6 yards for the Eagles' only TD.

Seahawks 13, Broncos 10 Seattle's first victory at home since 1979 triggered a celebration by the Kingdome crowd of 58,513. The fans reacted as if the Seahawks had won the Super Bowl. Bengals 31, Jets 30

Ken Anderson's 3-yard scoring pass to Archie Griffin and Mike St.Claire's 12-yard touchdown run with a recovered fumble within a 31-second span late in the fourth period lifted Cincinnati over the Jets. 49ers 28, Bears 17

Chicago's Walter Payton rushed for 97 vards against San Francisco, putting him only 33 yards behind former Green Bay star Jim Taylor, the fourth leading rusher in NFL history. But Payton also lost two critical fumbles, one at the 49ers' 2vard line

Chiefs 19, Bucs 10

Kansas City's Nick Lowery fought a bad cold all week, but he appeared healthy against Tampa Bay, kicking field goals of 20, 20, 41 and 42 yards. The Chiefs, 2-0, are off to their best start since their Super Bowl championship season of 1969. Giants 17, Redskins 7

Fumble recoveries by linebacker Frank Marion and defensive end George Martin paved the way for New York's victory over winless Washington. Marion's recovery at the Redskins' 13 set up Billy Taylor's 5yard TD run and Martin raced 8 yards for a score with his recovery.

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York whipped Boston 10-6, Minnesota

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edged Texas 8-7 in 12 innings and

Kansas City nipped Oakland 6-5 in 12

Vuckovich, 12-4, became the AL's

third 12-game winner — joining the Tigers' Jack Morris and Dennis

Martinez of the Orioles. He gave up only three hits and struck out seven in

seven innings, but he failed to become

the first Milwaukee hurler this year to

innings

If the Milwaukee Brewers continue to win on Sundays, they may have to follow the example of the Chicago Cubs and play only day games at home.

Or, as General Manager Harry Dalton said, "go to a seven-day chapel service schedule."

The Brewers improved their Sunday record to 14-1 with a 5-0 shutout of the Baltimore Orioles.

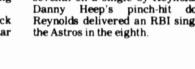
"I doubt if anyone can come up with an explanation for it," said winning pitcher Pete Vuckovich, who himself

In other American League games, Detroit outlasted Cleveland 8-6, New Twins 7, White Sox 6

Minnesota scored four runs in the ninth inning to beat Chicago, with rookie Kent Hrbek hitting a two-run, two-out pinch single to climax the rally.

Royals 6, A's 5 Willie Wilson, 0-for-14 in the series with Oakland when he came to bat in the top of the 12th inning, blooped a single to left field to send home Cesar Geronimo with the winning run, giving Kansas City a two-game lead in the West.

Angels 8, Rangers 7



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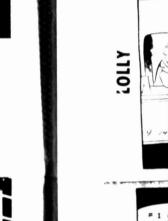
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has a 4-0 record and a 1.78 earned run average on Sundays. "But I'm glad it's not the other way around. We really needed this game.

Milwaukee Manager Bob Rodgers offered the possibility that the Brewers' strong hitting improves their chances of winning on Sundays.

"Since most Sunday games are afternoon games, our type of hitters seem to see the ball better during the day," Rodgers said. "I think any NFL team would love to have our Sunday record.

pitch a complete-game shutout because of an injured wrist **Tigers 8, Indians 6** 

Detroit completed a three-game sweep of Cleveland as outfielder **Ricky Peters took advantage of a rare** start with three hits, including a goahead single during the Tigers' fourrun sixth inning.

Yankees 10, Red Sox 6

Ron Guidry won his seventh game in a row and sixth straight in the second season, getting plenty of support from Willie Randolph, Dave Winfield and Bob Watson as New York whipped Boston.

losing streak, despite blowing a 6-0 lead, as Juan Beniquez beat his former Texas teammates with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 12th inning. Don Baylor hit a three-run homer and Bobby Grich a solo shot in the

first inning for the Angels and Beniquez made it 6-0 on a homer by Beniquez. But the Rangers scored four runs in the sixth and finally tied the game 7-7 in the ninth on Al Oliver's RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Pat Putnam

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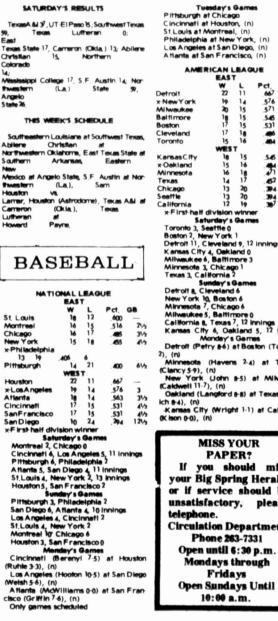
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mation necessary, you can approach a higher-up for the backing you need. Express optimism.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better accord with persons in the business world. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials tonight. Be poised.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Strive for more harmony with associates early in the day. An important civic mat-

ter requires your personal handling. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't be so demanding or critical of others at this time. Evening is fine for checking up on your wardrobe needs.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discuss your aims with associates and then get busy with the work required to gain them. Take no chances with a foe.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing more than usual affection for family members is wise at this time. Take needed health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make appointments early in the day and be sure to keep them. Shopping should be done before sundown today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to have more income and then contact key persons who can give the support you need. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make your plans early in the day and be sure to follow them. Apply your talents in the right manner for best results. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You could have

private anxieties which logical thinking can easily remove. Improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you discuss business matters with a trusted friend, you can gain the advice

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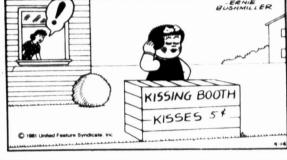
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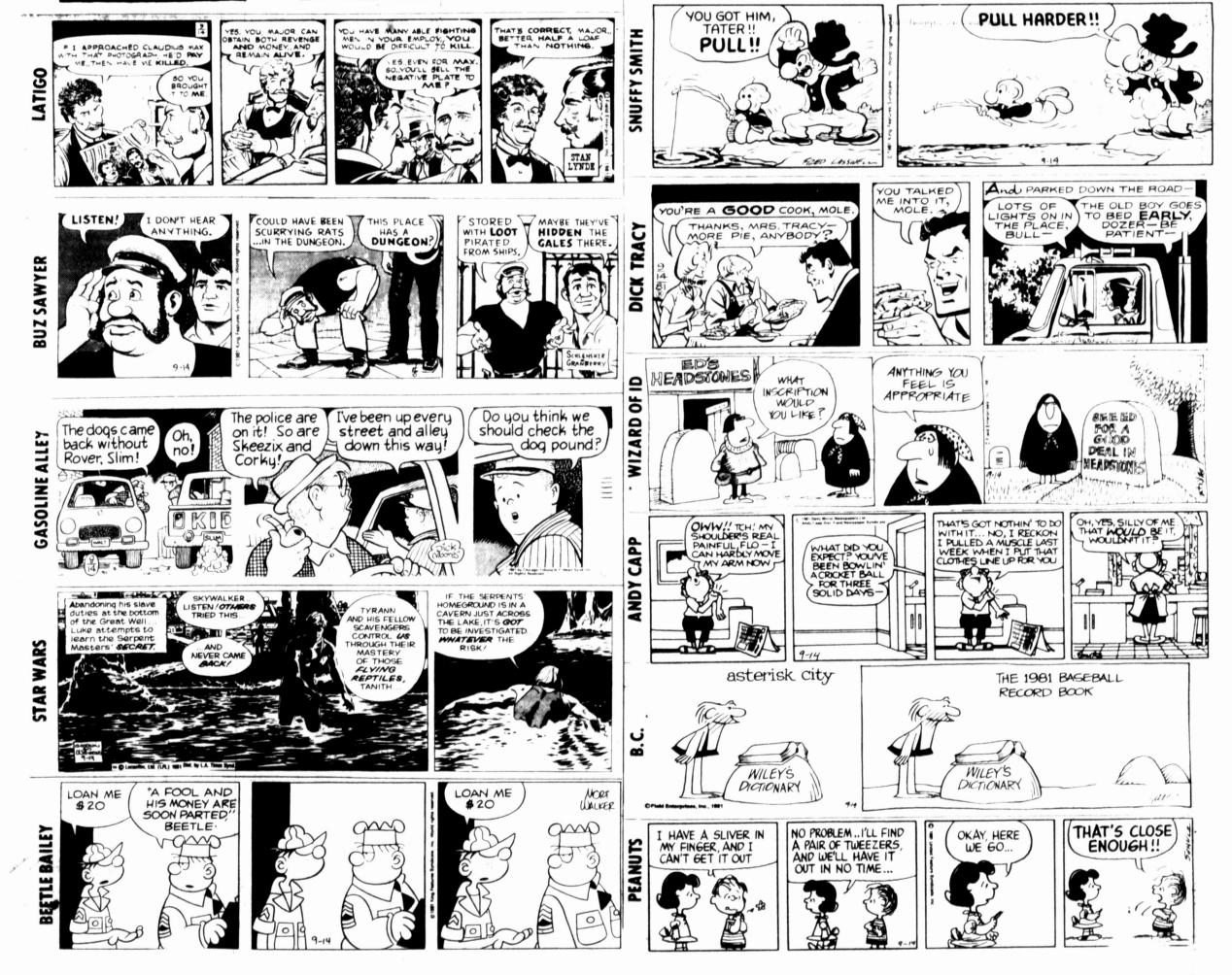
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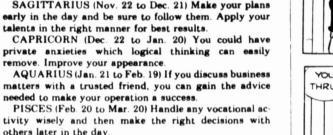




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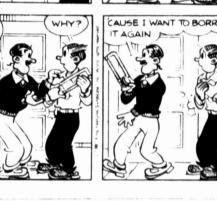


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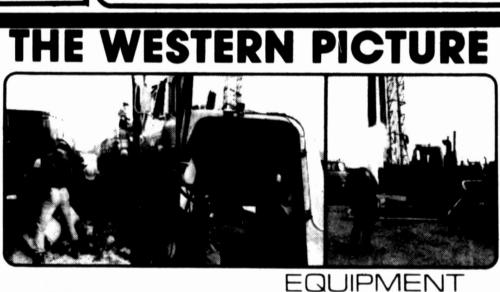
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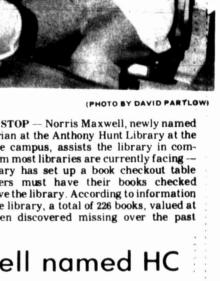
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SALUTE TO THE STARS - Actress Nancy Marchand of the TV series "Lou Grant" salutes after receiving an Emmy for outstanding supporting actress in a drama series during the 33rd Annual Emmy Awards in Pasadena, Calif., Sunday.

## 'Hill Street Blues'

## grabs eight Emmys

LOS ANGELES (AP) -NBC, languishing in the ratings cellar, won the most awards at the Emmy presentations thanks to its critically acclaimed but struggling police drama "Hill Street Blues," which grabbed a record eight

Emmys The ABC comedy series "Taxi" was runnerup, picking up six of the golden statuettes Sunday night at the 33rd Television Academy Awards

The controversial CBS movie "Playing for Time" about life in a Nazi concentration camp received four Emmys, including best actress in a special to Vanessa Redgrave, whose casting as a camp inmate stirred up protest because of

her anti-Israeli views. "Hill Street Blues," which made its debut in January. won as best drama series. and Daniel J. Travanti picked up an award for best actor in a drama series, Barbara Babcock for best lead actress and Michael Conrad for best supporting actor. Its writers, director, sound editor and cinematographer also were honored

The big Emmy haul could

won seven in 1972-73.

munching a snack to accept her award, saying, "At last!" Still chewing, she said, "I have a piece of cheese in my mouth. I wasn't expecting this. I've been waiting so long all my humility is gone."

The Emmy for the outstanding variety, music or comedy program went to "Lily: Sold Out," a CBS musical comedy starring Lily Tomlin. It was Miss Tomlin's fifth Emmy.

Eileen Brennan was named best supporting actress for her role in the CBS comedy "Private Benjamin" as the strict captain she created in the movie.

The program's hosts were Shirley MacLaine and Edward Asner, the star of 'Lou Grant,'' who was a

leader of last year's Emmy boycott by striking actors. The Emmy telecast, which ran the same length as last year's star-less show, featured a rousing opening number taped on the sets of 16 different series, and stars of various daytime serials sang an "Ode to the Soaps." NBC's "Shogun," a mini

series about an English sailor who becomes a attract new viewers to "Hill samurai warrior in medieval Street Blues." The eight Japan, was named best KLEENEX awards bested the record for limited series. But despite its a regular series held by "The overwhelming ratings, it Julie Andrews Hour," which won only two other Emmys, for graphic design and title and for bes sequenc costume design. **TRASH BAGS** David Warner was named best supporting actor in a DERMASSAGE 20c OFF limited series or special for his role as Falco in ABC's DISHWASHING 'Masada." The mini-series about the struggle between LIQUID Jewish zealots and the Roman army won only one are. DELSEY other award, for Jerry Goldsmith's musical com-BATHROOM position Nancy Marchand won her TISSUE third Emmy as best supporting actress in a drama series for her role as SMOKED FLAVOR publisher in CBS' "Lou 12 OZ. Grant.' Academy of The SPAM **Television Arts and Sciences** paid special tribute to Lucille Ball, who celebrates her 30th anniversary of television on Oct. 15, and to WOLF 19 OZ. band leader Lawrence Welk. MOVIE HOTLINE CHILI 7-5561 RITZ TWIN **9** TO 5 5 LB. PG THE CANNONBALL "The PG-CD RUN 247.5341 RITZ TWIN 7:15 ONLY KRAFT SOFT PARKAY which CHUCK NORRIS EYE'S 7:10 EVE 8 9:00 AVCO EMBASSY R KRAFT 1/2 GAL. R/70 ROBERT DE NIRO RAGING BULL **Prices Good** 8:00 ONLY Need a

# Face surgery changes girl's life

DALLAS (AP) — It was a "I couldn't understand it. I Cinderella story with the characters slightly changed. The fairy godmother was avoid large crowds so I missing, but a surgeon's skill worked just as much magic stares. for Gay Lynn Latham and When she was 13, an in-

ternationally known French her severely deformed face. 19-year-old surgeon selected her for a Stephenville woman was new radical plastic surgery born with Crouzon's synprocedure at Children's drome, a birth defect in Medical Center in Dallas. which the skull and middle The surgery sculpted a new life for her as well as a new face don't develop properly. Her eyes, too large for the face bony sockets, bulged beyond

the lids. Her chin protruded and her teeth were so poorly aligned that even chewing food was a problem. Her lids would slip behind her eyes, and her mother had mal," Gay said. to help pull them back out.

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'The boys called me 'bug eyes.' I don't know how many times I went home crying," she said without the surgery.

was afraid of strangers. among 20 children brought to into place behind the They would stare. I tried to Dallas for examination by a hairline. team of doctors lead by wouldn't have to face the French surgeon Dr. Paul Tessier, who pioneered the technique. She was one of

> nine children chosen as teaching cases. would undergo dozens of operations with little change. technique in which an incision is made from one ear

over the top of the head to the The surgery changed my other ear, separating the entire life. I wouldn't be where I am today without the facial skin from the skull and surgery. Now I am just as pulling it down past the nose. good-looking as the majority He cuts the bony structure of people ... I am just nor-

She is married, has a job and plans a career in nursing all achievements she says would have been impossible

In March 1974, she was then is pulled up and stitched said.

The operation involves some risk, but few have died from the procedure.

"We knew it was an intense and serious surgery,' said Gerry Beaver, Gay's In the past, such children mother. "But we felt at that particular time in her life. she needed it. She was 13. It Tessier, however, devised a was an important period for a young girl to look her best

Her head, except for her mouth, was wrapped in bandages for three weeks. She couldn't talk for a week because of a tube placed in across the forehead and her throat to help her down the temples, then pulls breathe.

the structure forward and "When they removed the braces it into a normal bandages, it was inposition with bone grafts. describable. There was such The bony orbits of the eyes a difference. We were are enlarged. Facial skin overwhelmed," Mrs. Beaver

Several days before Gay could

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bring herself to look in the mirror and it was several months and her junior year, she met before she really believed her husband-to-be, Walter she looked better. But five months later, she in August 1980.

returned to school and "felt "For the first time in my life, when I was walking normal for the first time." Gay recalled.

passed

down that aisle, I felt By the time she got to high beautiful," she said. Now she works at a nursschool, she was playing in

the marching band, dating ing home and plans to enter down college next year. dragging

Stephenville's main street with her friends.

operations, wore braces -

Latham. They were married

She had a series of minor





Producers Michael Kozoll

and Steven Bochco, who won an Emmy for writing the first episode of "Hill Street Blues, thanked "the most fabulous bosses we've ever had" for supporting the show. Bochco added, "Thank Fred Silverman, you. wherever vou Silverman was head of NBC when the show premiered, and was succeeded by Grant Tinker, who guided the show when he was president of MTM Enterprises.

'Taxi,'' a show about New York cabbies, was named best comedy, Judd Hirsch was named best lead actor in a comedy and Danny De Vito, the dyspeptic dispatcher, was named best supporting actor. It also won for writing, directing and film editing

"Playing for Time" also was named best drama special, and Emmys also went to Jane Alexander for best supporting actress in a special and to Arthur Miller for his screenplay.

Anthony Hopkins won as best actor in a limited series or special for his portrayal of Adolf Hitler in Bunker," a CBS special.

NBC won a total of 20 Emmys. CBS. broadcast the three-hour ceremony, received 18. ABC got 12, PBS got eight and one Emmy went to a syndicated. series, "The Muppet Show," for writing.

Isabel Sanford was named best lead actress in a comedy series for CBS' "The Jeffersons," her first award in the show's eight years. She rushed in from backstage where she was

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