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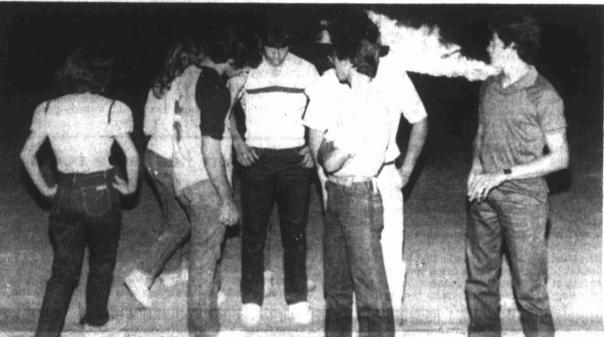
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PEP RALLY HAS 'EM DANCING... - The Howard County community pep rally, bonfire and street dance brought out students from Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Howard College and SWCID last night as

approximately 200 people attended the dance. The couples above are shown stepping to the music of "Sessions" from Odessa.



CELEBRATING... - Area students are shown getting better acquainted during the event as the bonfire rages in the background. The affair brought together

students and residents in an attempt to raise the community spirit in Howard County.



AND CHEERING - The crowd cheers on two Big Spring firemen as they ignite the bonfire after the pep rally. The evening of events was sponsored by the

Howard County Junior College District and three area

BSSH wins volunteer award **SWCID** gets

The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council was named the top volunteer organization in the state at a recent awards ceremony in Austin.

The David Wade Plaque each year is given to the outstanding volunteer organization in the Texas Department of Mental Retardation facilities.

Eleven volunteers and three BSSH staff members were at the Volunteer Services State Council meeting Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 in Austin when the award was presented.

They included volunteers Jack Y. and Edna Faye Smith, Bill and Joy Henning, Deloris Norred, Doris Day, Gene Puckett, Hazel Duggan, Lucille Petty and Gene Harrington, all of Big Spring; and Tup Ferguson of Midland.

By MIKE DOWNEY

Staff Writer When computers and people are mixed, there are two things that can

go wrong: computers and people.
On Sept. 24th, Horace Tubb brought

in some cotton to the Lomax Farmers

Gin to be ginned. After the first bale in

Howard County for 1982 was ginned, Gin Manager D.V. Cook contacted the Herald. However, the information somehow drifted off into nowhere and

did not make the paper. Therefore, on Sept. 30th, when the

Wendell Shive Gin reported ginning some cotton, the Herald called it the

first to be ginned. Once again, the

Will the real first bale

in Howard County stand up?

Also attending were Kathy Vic-cinelli, coordinator of volunteer services; Susan Weber, assistant coordinator; and Sonya Swindell, administrative technician.

The "top twenty" volunteers were recognized at the closing session. Three BSSH volunteers were recognized, including Tup Ferguson. The other two, Minnie Howell and Dona Reed from Colorado City, were unable to attend the meeting.

As an added surprise, Marilla Wood, director of the governors office for volunteer services, presented Mrs. Ferguson with a special certificate from Governor Clements. Tup Ferguson was recognized as being the only volunteer to attend all 24 state meetings and has accumulated 15,000

Lomax Farmers Gin called to tell the paper about Tubb's cotton on the 24th. The information was dutifully written

into a story correcting the record and entered into the computer.

The story was edited and then ... it

vanished, gobbled up into the

microchips.

Hopefully, this story will survive.
On Sept. 24th, the first bale of cotton in

Howard County for 1982 was ginned at Lomax Farmers Gin. The bale, the

first of 50 that day, belonged to Horace Tubb from his Elbow farm. The bale

graded 32 with a 31 staple. Lomax Farmers Gin has ginned more than 300 bales of cotton to date.



TUP FERGUSON .outstanding service

FIRST COTTON BALE GINNED IN 1982 - Horace Tubb, left, and D.V. Cook flank a bale of cotton in Lomax Farmers Gin. Tubb had the first cotton bale ginned in Howard County this year Sept. 24. Cook is manager of the gin.

'Copycat' poison

Strychnine-laced Tylenol found

By Associated Press

"copycat" inspired by the cyanide-tained drugs that killed seven people in Chicago may have been responsible for strychnine-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol found in a California drugstore, authorities said.

The incident in Oroville, Calif., prompted Tylenol's manufacturer to issue an urgent appeal for stores across the nation to withdraw all Tylenol capsule products from sale. Many retailers already had, and Chicago and at least two states, Colorado and North Dakota, have banned sale of the products.

Three Tylenol bottles containing the poison were found in Oroville, one on the shelves of a drugstore.

"It's highly suspected at this point in time that it was a copycat crime," said police Sgt. Jack Lee in Oroville, where a butcher, 27-year-old Greg Blagg, was treated for strychnine

Blagg, questioned by FBI agents for two hours Tuesday, told reporters he had bought the strychnine-tainted Tylenol two weeks before taking the capsule - long before the Chicago-

area deaths. But Lee, besides calling the incident a possible copycat crime, also said Blagg's account of the purchase date "has not been confirmed." "There's a possibility it might not

have been" purchased on or about Sept. 15, Lee said.

Lee said the poisoning, revealed Tuesday, was believed to be a "local

Tyrone Fahner said there was "no reason to suspect any connection" between the California incident and last week's deaths in Chicago and four suburbs.

crime," and Illinois Attorney General

At a briefing, Fahner also said investigators are now inclined to See Strychnine, page 2-A

Eyedrop acid level 'safe'

RIALTO, Calif. (AP) - Laboratory tests have shown that an emergency room doctor was mistaken in saying a woman's eyes were burned by acid-contaminated eye drops, officials say.

The tests Tuesday contradicted initial reports from San Bernardino County Medical Center, where Caroll Sam, 28, went Monday for treatment of a burning sensation in her eyes after using Visine A.C. eye drops, officials at the county crime lab said.

Dr. Douglas Gruzd had told reporters Tuesday that the solution was excessively acid.

His report, following the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area from cyanide-poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol, report prompted fears the eye drops may have been tampered with.

Anthony Longhetti, director of the San Bernardino County sheriff's crime lab, said the Visine A.C. which Ms. Sam used had an acidity level 'which is well within the normal range.'

1982: Dismal for automakers

said David Healy, analyst at Drexel,

Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York.

"There was a very weak trend in real

income strength but interest rates and

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic automakers wrapped up a dismal 1982 model year with sales at their lowest level in 21 years, and analysts blamed it on the economy — not the cars.

The five major U.S. car companies said Tuesday they sold 5,543,006 cars from last October to the end of September, the traditional model year period. The sales were off 15.9 percent from last year's already-depressed

level of 6,590,017.
U.S. car sales were down in the month of September as well - by 5.8

year sales since 1961, when 5,491,600

"Primarily, it was

Starch

ruling

blockers

Overall, it was the lowest model vehicles were sold.

CHICAGO (AP) - Seven companies that manufacture or distribute 'starch blockers'' must get federal

approval if they want to market the product again, a federal judge has

U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Bua on Tuesday ruled starch blockers to

be a drug, not a food, and ordered the companies to stop marketing them

An attorney for the companies said

destruction of the product will not

See Starch, page 2-A

contributions

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute

for the Deaf recently was the recipient

of \$5,500 in grants to be used for

library resources and general funds,

according to Dr. Charles Hays, president of the Howard County

Ingenio Oil Co., owned by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation

presented \$5,000 to the deaf school for library materials, while Phillips

Petroleum Foundation Inc. gave the

donation will help to equip the library

See SWCID, page 2-A

According to Dr. Hays the Ingenio

school an unrestricted \$500 grant.

Junior College District.

and destroy existing supplies.

begin immediately.

unemployment rates remained high." Healy noted "there was pretty much a wide selection" of cars - for consumers who chose to buy. John Hammond, analyst at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.,

said compact car sales were the big disappointment. Consumers preferred large cars and high-performance models as gasoline prices dropped and then stabilized over the year, he said.

Imports also faltered in the model year. Importers reported sales of 2,140,621 cars, down 9.3 percent from

lowest model-year sales for foreign cars since 1978, when 1,979,000 were

The industry model year - for both foreign and domestic — totaled 7.683,627 vehicles, down 14.1 percent from last year's 8,950,563. It was the poorest model year since 1963 when 7,427,000 U.S. and imported cars were sold. The record year had been 1973 million of them U.S.-made.

But imports' total for September was up 9.2 percent from September 1981, as 182,248 cars were sold, compared with 166,845 last year.

Focalpoint

Action/Reaction: Dodger's address

Q. What is Steve Garvey's address, first baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers?

A. According to a spokeswoman at Dodger Stadium, Steve can be written in care of Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles, California 90012. She said he came in about once a week to pick up his mail.

Calendar: Spring City Dancers

If you don't want to, you never have to overeat again. Overeaters Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428 for more The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. and dance to the

music of the Billy Light Band. Guests are welcome. Coahoma High School students will be dismissed at 2 p.m. to gather

wood for the homecoming bonfire to be held at 8:30 p.m. behind the Dairy

Queen on Joe Swinney's property.

The Greater Big Spring Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Assn. will sponsor an educational program, "Diabetes and Hyptertension," for the public at 7 p.m. in the Malone-Hogan Hospital classroom. Dr. John R. Higgins, Texas Tech professor, will be the guest speaker.

L.U.L.A.C. Council No. 4375 will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn. All interested persons are invited to attend. THURSDAY

John Montford, Democratic nominee for state Senate in District 28, will hold a political rally at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard College. Tickets for the rally are priced at \$2.50 per person or

The Big Spring YMCA Soccer Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the YM-CA at 801 Owens. All coaches and parents are urged to attend to discuss

any concerns or problems related to the upcoming season. The Spring City Theater will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the city auditorium. The public is invited. FRIDAY

The 1981-82 Coahoma High School Bulldog annuals will be sold at homecoming for \$15 while they last. Pregame ceremonies for the Coahoma homecoming will begin at 7:10 p.m. with the crowning of the queen and selection of the football hero,

beau and sweethart. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Lion's Den Outreach is having a reorganizational meeting at 8 p.m. at their headquarters, 410 E. 3rd.

The Steer Band Color Guard, Mariah, will host a chili supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Howard College Cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.50. Proceeds

will go toward paying traveling expenses of the color guard.

Eleven local restaurants will participate in the United Way's Restaurant Day. The restauranteurs have pledged to give a percentage of today's sales to the United Way.

Tops on TV: Baseball and doctors

At 7 p.m. on channel 2 is game two of the American League playoffs with Milwaukee vs. California. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "Qunicy" has a episode in which a famous surgeon makes a fatal mistake when he allows an inexperienced doctor to perform a simple operation for him. Also at 9 p.m. channel 5 is featuring "The Case of Dashiell Hammett." A film portrait of the famous author plus film clips from Franics Ford Coppola's new movie about Hammett

Outside: Cooler

Partly cloudy today turning cooler tonight. Fair and mild Thursday. High today around 90, low tonight near 60. Winds from the north-northwest at 10-20 miles per hour.



Estes seeks prison release

By Associated Press
Imprisoned swindler Billie Sol Estes met with U.S. Parole Commission examiners for more than an hour in his effort to win release from prison because of ill health, authorities say

Jerry Edwards, assistant prison camp superintendent here, said the recommendations of the examiners would remain confidential until they report to the regional U.S. Parole Commission next week in Dallas.

Estes, 58, was convicted in 1979 of mail fraud and concealing his assets from the government and sentenced to 10 years in jail. Estes, who has been described as a model prisoner by prison camp superintendent John Allman, currently is scheduled for release on Dec. 15,

Edwards said Estes emphasized his failing health during his hearing before the examiners

Pam Estes has said her father has been failing for many months. She said he may suffer from anorexia nervosa, a life-threatening disorder characterized by loss of appetite and a steady weight loss. She said her father has "blacking out spells," was hospitalized for a time at the camp, and now has "gotten to the point where he can't

Former Big Springer named Merrill Lynch vice president

DALLAS — William R. Henry, a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College, has been named vice president of Merrill Lynch Realty and Commercial Services of Texas, Inc., according to senior vice president and manager Raymond Garfield

Henry will also serve as manager of the firm's Dallas office and industrial and retail properties division, Garfield said.

A 1969 Big Spring High School graduate, Henry lettered in football and basketball. He was sports editor of the school paper while serving as an intern under former Big Spring Herald sports editor Tommy Hart. Henry also served as president of the regional Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Council as well as state president of the Student Council for Student publications.

While at Howard College Student Senate, a 1971 School District.

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football game at 8 p.m.

Markets



WILLIAM R. HENRY ...Big Spring native

American Legion Award winner, and sports editor of the school paper

He and his wife Sarah have one son, Jason Harris Henry. Mrs. Henry, a native of Colorado City and a 1971 graduate of Howard College, is an administrator in the he was president of the Grand Prairie Independent

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Alive & Well - USA

News - WFAA

. talk - "Sonya" - USA

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... Calliope - USA

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.....Tennis (partial) — USA — "Our Man Flint" — WFAA

CNN Headline News — WFAA
...ABC Local News — WFAA
...partial "Alive & Well" — USA

movie - "The Duke of West Point" - USA

movie "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" - WFAA

1962 class reunion scheduled

The Big Spring High School class of 1962 will hold its

The exes will attempt to gather for the Friday

On Saturday the class will gather at the Dora Roberts

homecoming parade at 4 p.m., and later will attend the

Community Center at 10 a.m. for registration which will

At 2 p.m. the group will tour Big Spring High School and

then return to the commmunity center for a 6:30 p.m.

meal. The entire day of fun is available to all exes and

their spouses for \$15 per person. For further information

50th reunion. Details will be announced at a later date.

Plans are also underway for the Class of 1932 to hold its

20th reunion on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23, ac-

cording to Frankie Bond, chairwoman for the event.

be followed by group pictures at 10:30 p.m.

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talk - "Sonya" - USA

Cartoon Express - USA

News - WFAA

Channel 8 schedule

Channel 8's television programming for Wednesday

and Thursday is as follows, according to Big Spring

BIG HAND - Richard Conger, a worker at the State Fair of Texas, talks to ground workers from the chest of Big Tex, a 52-foot cowboy. The fair starts its 17-day run on

Warrants issued for drivers of truck in which aliens died

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) -Authorities prepared arrest warrants today against two men they believe were drivers in an illegal-alien smuggling operation that ended tragically when four Salvadorans died in the back of a 18-wheel truck whose air conditioning system quit.

Edinburg police found three men and a woman dead and a dozen others suffering from dehydration and lack of air Monday night on the outskirts of this southern Texas town

The aliens told officers they came from El Salvador to the Mexican border town of Reynosa by bus and paid up to \$1,500 each to be smuggled by truck to Houston, and then on to Los Angeles, Washington, New York

year-old man who has been living in the area, according to Joel Young of the criminal intelligence service of the Texas Department of Public

"We'll probably charge him tomorrow because he was the driver. We haven't located him yet," Young said late Tuesday The truck was traced to the man,

along with items found in a "safe house" where some of the aliens stayed over the weekend, he said. The other man being sought was the

driver of a delivery van that was used to transport some of the aliens from place to place, the investigator said. "The aliens are supposed to look at

some photo lineups in the morning. We're kind of holding off on the warrants until we get positive identifications from the lineups," Young

The aliens - part of a total party of about 50 - swam or waded across the Rio Grande over the weekend, split into three groups and then were put in the back of a large, refrigerated truck sometime Sunday night, Young said.

"We don't know what time it was, but 26 of them apparently were put into the truck, and the air conditioning was kept on. The smugglers came back Monday morning and gave them all Cokes and so forth.

"My feeling is that they came back

— either to bring more aliens or to come check on them - and when they opened the thing up, they saw the dead and sick and just panicked. They got the well ones and door coffnot and more

C-City ponders water treatment

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Lee Head of the Fort Worth engineering firm of Freeze and Nichols presented a study of the water treatment plant when the city council wrestled with a number of problems last night.

Head stated the city's biggest problem is the distribution system, which will have to be improved to serve the community through the year 2005. With the various recommendations, the estimated cost of making those improvements is \$1,750,000 over the next five to ten

Police chief Ed Wheat was on hand to discuss the problem of his force covering the city when one or more of the officers is out of town attending certification classes. Wheat reported several applications are on hand from persons wishing to join the reserve police force and they will be able to take certification courses in Sweetwater.

A screening committee for reserve police officers is comprised of Wheat, city manager Rick Crowley, and councilmen Robert Hoback and Jessie Munoz.

In other business, the council voted four to one to adopt a new ordinance regulating the sanitary landfill site. City councilman Ray Mason argued for the ordinance, which includes a fee schedule for users of the landfill site. Ample publication of the new policy will be given prior to its

7 Big Springers named as outstanding young men

Seven Howard County men have been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, it was announced recently. Those honored are

• Alan M. Bristol of 3805 Connally, Big Spring; John E. Gibson of Coahoma;

• William David Draper Jr. of 1900 E. 24th, Big Spr-

• Larry Don Shaw of 1307 Barnes, Big Spring;

Ralph Gregory Brooks of 3602 Calvin, Big Spring;

Steven J. Herm of Ackerly; and

• T. Paul Hopper of Knott. They were selected by the board of advisors of the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards program from nominations received from senators, con-

gressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, university and college presidents and various civic They will be featured along with fellow honorees in

the Outstanding Young Men annual awards publica-

Head Start has more room

Local Head Start officials have announced space for 33 more eligible people in the program. Eligible children must be three years and three months,

and not yet five by Sept. 1, 1982.

When applying, parents or guardians must provide proof of income such as a W-2 form, income tax return or present check stub. The child's shot record and birth certificate should also be provided.

The program offers the preschool child speech and hearing evaluation, individualized teaching, health services, breakfast, lunch and snacks, health services, dental checks and specialized services for the han-16313

For more information contact Lakeview school at 7-7452 or visit at 1107 N.W. 7th

Police Beat

Shoplifting suspects arrested

Police said they arrested three people yesterday in connection with shoplifting incidents at local stores.

A Gibson's employee, 17-year-old Martha Ann Vanderbilt of 1001 N.W. Fourth, was arrested about 8:15 p.m. on suspicion of theft over \$5. Ms. Vanderbilt was transferred to Howard County jail after Peace Justice Bobby West set bond at \$1,000, police said.

The suspect apparently had picked up a six-ounce bottle of Jontue cologne from the store's shelves, put it in her pants pocket and hid it in her work locker, police reports said.

Another 17-year-old female, Donna Carol Christensen of 1801 Settles, was arrested about 3:40 p.m. at Furr's Supermarket, 900 E. 11th Place, on suspicion of theft under \$5, police said. Police said Ms. Christensen was

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Manufacturers say starch blockers

cause starches to pass through the

body without being absorbed, thus

helping to control weight. During a

hearing in the case last month,

government attorneys contended that

prolonged use of the starch blockers

could cause health problems such as

an increase in the size of the pancreas,

Strychnine

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believe that only one person was in-

diarrhea, cramps and lethargy.

Starch

released after paying a \$50 bond

She was arrested after security guard Randel Clark told police he de tained the suspect at Furr's because he saw her place about \$5 worth of makeup in her pants, police reports

Police said they also arrested Sandy Ceacel Chrisley, 29, of Route 4, Westminster, S.C. at 6 p.m. on suspicion of theft under \$5, police said. The suspect was arrested at Giant

Food Store, 611 Lamesa Highway, after someone stopped him from leaving the store with three T-bone steaks stuck in his pants, police reports said. Police reports also showed the

• Chester Frank Cordes, 40, of 1300 Ridgeroad was arrested abou 1:38 a.m. today on suspicion of driving while intoxicated on the 300 block of

Bua ruled that starch blockers -

extracted from the great northern

kidney bean - are a drug and not a

food. He said that if the two

manufacturers and five distributors

want to market the product again,

they will have to gain the approval of

In his landmark ruling, Bua said he

was "in no position to make a final

Myers called the discovery of the

tainted bottles "cause for concern, not

for panic." She told reporters in

Sacramento that her department was

sending investigators to Oroville,

about 100 miles north of San Fran-

cisco, to collect all the Tylenol they

Blagg, a butcher, said he went into

convulsions Thursday after taking a

capsule of the best-selling pain

remedy. Capsules from the bottle and

two other bottles from the same store,

a Longs Drug Store outlet, contained

strychnine, the federal Food and Drug

could find within 25 miles

Administration.

U.S. Food and Drug

Goliad. Cordes was transferred to county jail on \$1,000 bond.

• Three San Antonio men were arrested yesterday afternoon on suspicion of soliciting without a permit on the 1300 block of Kindle

The three were Jeffrey Glenn Brooks, 18, of Route 8 Box 53; Oscar Esteban Andrino Jr., 20, of 5102 Hitching Trail; and Mark Lynn Fulton, 19, of 314 W. El Monte. Andrino was released yesterday after paying a \$200 bond, police said.

 Someone forged and passed a stolen \$330 social security check at Safeway, 1300 Gregg.

• Terry Bates of Route 2, Caldwell, Idaho, said someone stole a brown suitcase containing clothes and a shaving kit about 7:30 p.m. Monday at a 201 S. Gregg car wash. Bates said he had placed the case on the ground while he washed his pickup truck

product.

companies.

Administration said

the right track.

Deaths

Malacky

Otto R. Malacky, 83, of Conroe and who has relatives in Sand Springs, died recently in a Conroe hospital.

Funeral services were under the direction of Metcalf Funeral Home with burial in Conroe Memorial Survivors include three

daughters, Stella Glasgow of Conroe, Esther Devieger and Ahlgren Jamestown, N.Y.; and one son, William Malacky of San Diego, Calif.

Maximiano Hernandez

EASTLAND — Maximiano But he said that "the possibility of harm requires this court to classify the product in the interest of public safety. Classification of the product as a drug would best serve such pur-The ruling applies only to the seven Eastland Cemetery.

June 8, 1903 in Saltillo, Mexico. He was a retired farm laborer and lived in Sonora and Big Spring before moving to Eastland in 1960. He married Ramona Flores Aug. 18, 1932, in Sonora. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife five sons, Tomas of Big Spring, Alejandro and Gilberto, both of Fort Worth, and Max Jr. and Samuel, both of Eastland; six daughters, Rosa Medina and Paula Marquez, both of Cisco, Consuelo Garza of Ozona, Rebecca Martinez of Midland, and Ester Samora

and Ramona Alcazar, both of Eastland: two brothers, Pete and Sisto, both of Monterrey, Mexico: nephew Camerino Martinez of Chillicothe; 38 grandchildren; and 21 greatgrandchildren.

Romine

Beth Romine, 10, of Lomax, died Tuesday evening at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa from injuries suffered in a horse riding accident at her home. She is the daughter of Bill and Phyllis Romine of Lomax.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home



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Huero Hernandez, 79, of Eastland and formerly of Big Spring died at 1:35 p.m. Monday at Ranger General Hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. today at Bakker Funeral Home with Rev. Mike Henson, Harmony Baptist Church pastor, officiating. Burial was at Mr. Hernandez was born

"We're better off than we were yesterday," he said of the progress of the investigation. "I think we're on In Memphis, Tenn., medical in-

Memoria FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY CREMATORY

-1546 Coca Cola who declined to be identified said investigators had not discounted a link PG&E in the two cases, and Fahner said "caution precludes me from saying there is no connection." California Health Director Beverlee

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home River-Welch

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volved in the Chicago poisonings and said a list of suspects had been narrowed to "eight or nine," all local residents. He declined to elaborate, but said none was in California at a time connected to the strychnine A federal law enforcement official

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on the SWCID campus, where a comprehensive reference section and facilities for the visually-imparied are

being built up.

"We need to purhcase books that are closely related to the subject matter being taught at SCWID," Dr. Hays said. "And visually-impaired deaf students need, not only books

equipment that increases the size of print. with special print, but also special

The Phillips donation was in response to a proposal requesting funds for dormitory furnishings at SWCID. Since the state monies alloted for the deaf school are for instructional purposes only, additional resources are needed to cover needs

"In helping to develop SWCID, the contribution may inspire others to

such as dormitory furnishing

vestigators were asked to examine

Tylenol capsules found in the cab of a

46-year-old truck driver who died

Tuesday after a grain delivery. But

District Attorney General Jim Horner

said the driver appeared to have died

of natural causes, and said a planned

autopsy and tests were only precau-

contribute toward meeting the educational needs of SWCID students," Dr. Hays said. "We are pleased that Phillips Petroleum Foundation and Ingenio Oil have responded so favorably to SWCID's needs and are grateful for their

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China, Russia talking after 3 years silence

PEKING (AP) - China and the Soviet Union resumed talks Monday for the first time in nearly three years, and Soviet and Vietnamese leaders called for an improvement in relations between their countries and

But Chinese, Soviet and Western diplomatic sources in Peking said earlier the talks would be exploratory only and would not narrow the distance between the two Communist giants substantially.

The Soviet delegation was headed

by Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid F. Ilyichev, who has been negotiating with the Chinese for more than 10 years, while Vice Foreign Minister Qian Qichen led the Chinese team. They met behind closed doors, and there was no official announcement of what went on.

China broke off talks to normalize relations after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979. Parallel talks to resolve border issues were last held in June 1978.

Foreign diplomatic sources said the

talks were expected to last up to 10

China was expected to make three demands which the Soviets were believed certain to reject, the sources said. They include withdrawal of a substantial number of the 51 divisions the Soviets are estimated to have along the 4,500-mile Soviet-Chinese border, withdrawal of Soviet military forces from Afghanistan and an end to Soviet support of the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia and the Cambodian Communist government the Vietnamese installed in Phnom

After these preliminaries, the sources continued, the negotiators will turn to fields in which agreement is more likely, including trade, economic and technological cooperation, and cultural, academic and sports exchanges.

Although the Soviet and Chinese regimes have been enemies for more than 20 years, they have never broken diplomatic relations. For more than 10 years trade between the two countries has amounted to about \$200 million a year.

The Soviet-Vietnamese call for improved relations with China was issued at a meeting in Moscow between President Leonid F. Brezhnev and Truong Chinh, the chairman of

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said they agreed that "giving a more normal character" to Soviet and Vietnamese relations China"would meet the interests of the Soviet Union and Vietnam, those of

Vietnam's Council of State.

China and also the interests of strengthening universal peace." But this must not be "to the detriment of third countries," the announcement added.

This phrase was interpreted as evidence that Moscow and Hanoi would agree to no changes in their policies toward Cambodia and Afghanistan.

Tass said Brezhnev and Chinh 'devoted a significant part of their talks to the situation in Southeast Asia," and their views "fully coincided."

U.S. teachers back on the job

By Associated Press

Teachers in Teaneck, N.J., ratified a new contract, escaping dismissal by a judge who had held many strikers in custody in a schoolhouse jail to force a settlement.

In Detroit, today was the first full day of school in three weeks for 200,000 students who were idled when teachers in the nation's sixth-largest public school system walked

"I think we basically got what we wanted," said Walter Weslet, a Detroit teacher. "I don't know why we've been out this long.'

Classes resumed at mid-day Tuesday after members of the Detroit Federation of Teachers shouted approval for ending the walkout. A proposed settlement will be voted on Friday and Monday.

The 419 teachers, 90 aides and 56 secretaries in Teaneck were to return to school today for the first time since Sept.

Their bitter walkout ended with a vote at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, less than 37 hours before Superior Court Judge Sherwin Lester was to fire the strikers. Members of the Teaneck Teachers Association voted

overwhelmingly to accept a three-year contract that was hammered out in a 25-hour bargaining session in the 5,200-In the pact — which the teachers called a victory — they

will receive 8.5 percent salary increases this year, 9 percent in the second year and 7.5 to 9.5 percent in the third year, depending on the cost of living. Average salary

The 19-day-long strike was the first in the township's history. Schools were kept open by substitutes and ad-

The mood in the auditorium just before the vote was ecstatic as teachers danced and sang in the aisle and one teacher played the saxophone. Written on the blackboard was: "We did it with class."

"This represents a major victory for us," Dr. Robert Arzt, chief teachers' negotiator, said. "There is not one

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When a tentative settlement was announced at 5:45 p.m. Monday, teachers broke into "absolute bedlam," Teachers Association President Irwin Pollner said.

Last week, almost 200 teachers were incarcerated at Lester's orders because they refused to obey his back-towork order. They were held at an elementary school cleared of students

Lester also fined striking teachers, and by Tuesday, the total amount facing each teacher had risen to \$1,025. In Detroit, the 11,000 teachers were expected to approve

their settlement. If the agreement is defeated, the strike "I have reason to believe that they will approve," said

John Elliott, union spokesman. I am noperul they will approve it." Full attendance was expected today with resumption of

transportation and food service. "I'm delighted that schools have reopened," Detroit Superintendent Arthur Jefferson said. "Our students have

been deprived of their educational opportunity too long.' Because of the strike, classes will run until June 29, nearly three weeks extra. Spring vacation will be cut from

five days to two. The teachers won a wage freeze in the face of a school board demand for an 8 percent pay cut to help wipe out a projected \$60 million budget deficit. The teachers are paid \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year.

The teachers agreed to submit 15 unresolved issues to binding fact-finding, which could result in substantial



LAYING WREATH - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak lays a wreath

Associated Press photo the first anniversary of the leader's assasination

Egypt remembers

Sadat was gunned down 1 year ago

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak today laid floral wreaths on the tombs of President Anwar Sadat and the unknown soldier in brief, low-key ceremonies one year after Sadat's

Sadat's was gunned down by Moslem fanatics a year ago today while reviewing a military parade.

The reviewing stand where the late president was shot is about 300 yards from the tomb of the unknown soldier and Sadat's grave, where the ceremonies took place. Mubarak ruled out lavish military parades to save money.

Sadat's death is being officially commemorated Thursday, so state elevision did not broadca minute wreath-laying ceremony at Sadat's white marble tombstone.

Among those at Sadat's tomb were his son, Gamal, his brothers Esmat and Zein, and two of Egypt's wealthiest men, industrialists Osman Ahmed Osman and Saved Marei with his son.

Mrs. Jihan Sadat was expected to visit her husband's tomb later today and Mubarak was to return to the grave Thursday and deliver a speech marking the first anniversary of the

Mubarak, wearing a blue business suit. arrived in a black limousine for the ceremony. As an army band played the national anthem, he walked to the tomb, flanked by Defense Minister Abdel-Halim Abu Ghazala and his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Abdrabelnabi Hafez.

The path they took was exactly in the line of fire used by Sadat's assassins. Sadat was flanked by Mubarak, then his vice president, and Abu Ghazala when the self-proclaimed Moslem extremists killed him. The assassination was led by army Lt. Khaled Ahmed Shawki al-Islambouly. He and four other men were executed April 15.

There were no spectators in the grandstands flanking the reviewing stand where Sadat was shot. Armored personnel carriers were posted at the entrances to the tombs and to the parade

Mubarak did not mention Sadat in an

Armed Forces Day speech released by

the government news agency. But the three Cairo daily newspapers carried many articles and editorials lauding the late president for his role in leading the 1973 war against Israel.

Lebanese army makes refugee camp arrests

The Lebanese army swept into a Palestinian refugee camp at dawn today and arrested dozens of people in the second such raid in west Beirut in two days, radio stations and military sources reported.

The army arrested at least 450 people in west Beirut Tuesday, raising fears among Palestinians that the raids were aimed at ousting them from Lebanon. But the army says the campaign is to demilitarize the capital.

In the latest raid, Lebanese army armored personnel carriers and trucks blocked off roads leading to and from the area around the Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp east of Beirut international airport.

camp and searched buildings for weapons caches of Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftist militiamen.

A Lebanese officer who declined to be identified said the army was arresting 'common criminals, illegal aliens and leftists."

Last week, the army arrested 2,000 people, mainly in the Bourj el-Barajneh camp, and 600 were being held, diplomatic sources said.

Lebanese newspapers said those arrested were taken to the Defense Ministry in Yarze, nine miles east of Beirut, for questioning.

Meanwhile, Israeli jets on reconnaissance missions made several sorties over the Lebanese capital but no bombing runs were reported. Israeli jets fly over Lebanon routinely to check out the activities of Syrian and Palestinian troops in the north and east

The Israeli government said Tuesday that all Palestinian guerrillas had to get out of Lebanon immediately before Israel would agree to a simultaneous withdrawal

with Syrian troops.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to rout the Palestine Liberation Organization from west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - and in eastern Lebanon's must leave. Bekaa Valley, where Syrian

troops are concentrated. killed over the weekend in a cause," Gemayel was quoted Palestinian guerrilla am- as saying recently in the bush on a bus carrying Saudi Arabian magazine Al Israeli troops in eastern Yamamah. He has not

Syrian missile batteries.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's right-hand man, Abu Iyad, also known as Salah Khalaf, was quoted by the independent newspaper Al-Anba as saying in an interview published in Palestinian refugees say Kuwait today that the the Lebanese army's crackguerrillas plan to launch down is designed to inmore raids against Israel timidate and force them out.

Jordan. Soldiers moved into the saying Palestinians who residency permits or with entered Lebanon illegally expired permits.

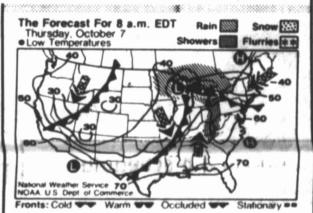
"It is unacceptable that Lebanon alone bears all the Six Israeli soldiers were burdens of the Palestinian

Lebanon, and Israel elaborated on what con-retaliated with air strikes on stituted illegal entry.

An estimated 300,000 to 500,000 Palestinians remain in Lebanon since the evacuation of the main body of PLO fighters in August and September.

Palestinian refugees say from bases in Syria and Western diplomatic sources said those arrested included Lebanon's Christian Palestinians, some whose Phalangist president, Amin papers were in order, along Gemayel, has been quoted as with foreigners without

Weather



Another spring-like day

Heavy thunderstorms covered the upper Texas coast today as another day of spring-like temperatures shaped up across the state.

The heaviest shower activity before dawn was located west of High Island, over the Sabine Pass, south of Freeport and southeast of Galveston. Other showers were noted near Palacios, Eagle Lake and west of Houston

Low clouds blanketed the Panhandle as a cold front passed Amarillo and cloudy skies were reported in the Hill County. Otherwise, fair to partly cloudy skies were WEST TEXAS FORECAST
Fair to partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms
through Thursday, Highs 78 northwest Panhandle to 95 Big Bend valleys,
Lows 42 Panhandle to 65 Pecos Valley.

3 UAW locals vote to reject Chrysler pact

big locals strongly rebuffed a tentative contract between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers amid mounting evidence the rankand-file wants a better deal from company chairman Lee Iacocca.

But one union official argued it would be pointless for workers to return to the bargaining table, saying the nation's No. 3 carmaker has no more money to offer.

The proposed contract, agreed to by Chrysler and

Gunmen take \$400,000

KOBLENZ, West Germany (AP) — Two gunmen who seized nine bank employees in a botched robbery and fled with a \$400,000 freed their remaining captives today and escaped after a wild carchase and shootout, police

One hostage was shot in the leg, another was wounded in the back and two squad cars were peppered with gunfire during the 19-hour ordeal which began Tuesday, police spokesman Karl-Heinz Klein told The Associated Press. Earlier, police said none of the captives had been hurt.

Klein said police were still pursuing the gunmen near Euskirchen, 10 miles west of Bonn, after a 30-mile car-chase on a road that winds along the Rhine River. The gunmen abandoned the car they had been driving just south of Bonn and stole another car, the spokesman said, but had freed all the hostages by 7 a.m. (1 a.m.

DETROIT (AP) - Three the UAW leadership on Sept. 16, was rejected Tuesday by UAW Local 7 in Detroit, Local 869 in Warren, Mich., and Local 122 in Twinsburg,

It also went down to defeat Monday in its first test before a major local, No. 1183 in Newark, Del., with more than 4,000 members.

many of them small, is expected to be over by Oct. 14. All ballots will be totaled to determine if the pact is

Voting by about 50 locals,

members rejected the proposed contract 2,315 to 316, with 84 percent of the rank-and-file saying no.

"It's going to go down nationally," Weissman said. · He said workers want immediate pay increases, instead of having to wait until December for cost-ofliving increases and possible raises if Chrysler makes a profit as stated in the tentative agreement. His

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of UAW Local 122 in Twin- rule changes, he said. UAW local. "If they defeat it sburg, Ohio, said today his Chrysler workers earn an and have to go back to the fringe benefits. Denise R. Farmer, 28, a thing," he said.

spot welder at the Ohio plant. concessions to Chrysler to 36.3 percent, Ryan said. since 1979 to help it back toward profitability

around," she said. there,' Ryan, vice president of Sims said.

Bob Weissman, president members also oppose work Local 7, the largest Chrysler average \$9.07 per hour, plus table, they'll wind up bringing back the same

> The 5.700-members of said workers deserve a Local 7 turned down the pact better contract for making 3,129 to 1,787, or 63.6 percent

> At the 2,400-member Local "I want to show them I'm 869 at Chrysler's stamping tired of being pushed plant in Warren, Mich., the pact was rejected 1,559 to But, "There's no money 323, or 82.8 percent to 17.2 argued Charlie percent, local president Bill

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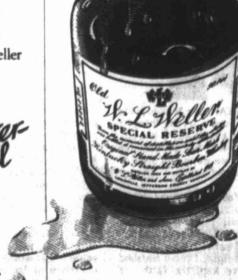
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Editorial

Haiti now

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Haiti is becoming like a country hiding from the world.

The French-speaking country occupies a third of the island of Hispaniola, discovered by Columbus in 1492. The Spanishspeaking Dominican Republic has better than two-thirds of the

Despite progress in most other developing countries, Haiti has remained largely unchanged; in fact tourists return with praise for its "unspoiled" quality.

A recent visitor to the island commented on how the Haitains have managed to keep their "sweetness of spirit" despite the lack of work and harsh conditions of poverty.

It's that spirit that caused so many of them to risk the danger of the seas and travel to America, where they found hope, but still no jobs.

What has hurt Haiti the most is the loss of U.S. aid because of the corrpution of the government of "Papa Doc" — Francois Duvalier. Foreign aid was resumed after his death in 1971, but Haiti had been deeply hurt. It has not been able to regain that lost ground under the younger Duvalier.

Those who have been to Haiti say that progress is slowed by a huge bureaucracy that seeks to control the people instead of helping them.

Of Haiti's 6 million people, almost 3 million are unemployed. Many that do have jobs consider themselves underemployed. According to figures in U.S. News and World Report, the average income per person is less than \$300. The nation reportedly has 22 percent literacy, and there is little comprehensive education.

All of the news about Haitians leaving their country in droves has not helped Haiti's image and has certainly been a drawback to tourism. That was once the country's main economic hope.

The Haitian government blames the foreign media for their problems; they have been known to tear articles on Haiti out of foreign magazines before letting them into the country.

But the loss is Haiti's. It was once a popular tourist spot, a beautiful place to visit. The flight of the refugees has shown it is not a good place to live.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Red-handed

The Communists are taking over America, just like they always said

Oh, they haven't barreled over the horizon, guns blazing under the flying hammer and sickle. No, they are taking over from within.

The evidence is everywhere because the Communists are everywhere ... just like they said

THE SUBTERFUGE from within is most evident in our chewing gum. Have you looked really close at the wrappers lately? Some have strange insignia-resembling code while other wrappers are suspiciously smooth. They have infiltrated the very heart of our culture to destroy credibility in the U.S. government.

The aborted Legionnaires' disease incident was also part of the overall

Instilling distrust in things American extends back decades. Remember the fluoride wars of the 50's and 60's? The Ruskies prompted all that - sure the chemical prevented tooth decay. But now that the supply is diminishing, their devious plan is coming true. The Commies planned all along for us to run out, lose all our teeth and starve.

Communist plots have penetrated all facets of the great American bureaucracy. Take the President. What could be better than to manipulate a basically honest, but incompetent, actor into the White House? As domestic problems compound themselves and international affairs create further inroads in America's image, Reagan continues to act like everything is just hunky-dory, just "yup, yup, yup"

right into their hands. Other events, national and international, were also engineered to place America in the worst possible

light. The Lebanon affair obviously demonstrated the inability of the U.S. to effect any positive action in the Middle East. Closer to home, the Red Menace can be seen in the cruel political attacks being waged across the nation.

THE VICIOUS and callous mudslinging can have but two results, both negative. Americans will become further disenchanted with politicians as they become more like the stereotyped, underhanded weasels people have always suspected.

The tendrils of the Commie plot extend even into the depths of America's economic recession and the music business. What better time to sway a people to another way of life than during bad times? Also, what could be easier than to numb an entire

THE PLOT delves even into sports, yes, even into the football strike. Taking away the very fiber of the American backbone will reduce the morale of the country to such a low ebb that even Siberian football will look good. The Communists are

behind it all. The players blame the owners; the owners blame the players. The President blames the Democrats, the Demos, the President. The unions blame the workers; the workers blame the unions. The car manufacturers blame the Japanese. The American people blame "the government." Everybody blames

But we all know whose fault it is,

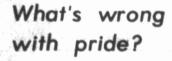
These tactics also endanger

politicians who actually are doing good jobs. The attacks play right into the Commies' hands - fewer voters mean lousier elected representatives more easily controlled.

generation with bland, amoral music?

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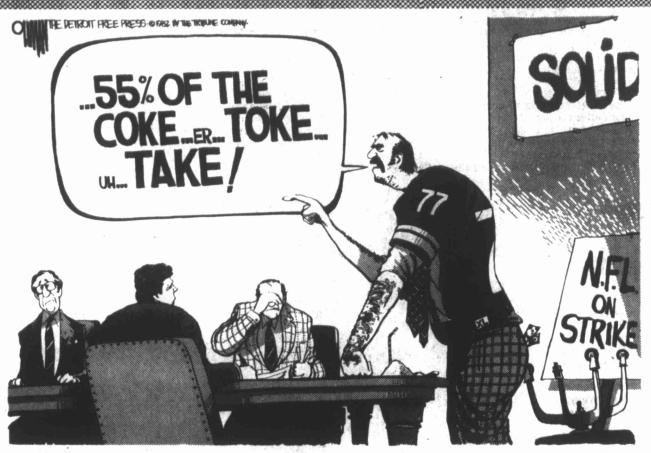


DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why is pride supposed to be such a wrong thing? I have even heard people say it is a sin. But shouldn't we be proud, for example, when we do a job well or help another person? - I.C.

DEAR I.C.: Yes, there is certainly a legitimate satisfaction in doing a job well. The Apostle Paul, nearing the end of his life, could look back and say with peace and satisfaction, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith" (2 Timothy 4:7).

But the reason Paul could say that is that he had sought to do God's will, and also he knew that everything he had been able to accomplish had been possible only because God had given him the strength. He stated, "I can do everything through him who gives me strength" (Philippians 4:13).

This, I am convinced, gives us the key to understanding the problem of pride. There is a vast difference between satisfaction in a job welldone in the strength God gives us, and a prideful self-centered approach which leaves God out of our lives. Pride, you see, is at the root of most sins. What do I mean? Simply this: pride is that which often makes us put ourselves at the center of things instead of God. Do you recall the story of Adam and Eve shortly after God created them? The tempter came to them, called God a liar, and promised that if they followed Satan instead of God "your eyes will be opened, and you will be like God" (Genesis 3:5).





Joseph Kraft

Beyond the horror

WASHINGTON - The horror of the Beirut massacre drew attention away from the underlying political conditions in the Middle East. But those conditions, despite the bloodbath, remain favorable to a general settlement advantageous to this country.

Only the trick is not, as many imagine, to punish the Israelis. It is to elicit from the Arabs specific offers which the Israelis, in their present chastened state, cannot refuse.

Lebanon presents the immediate theater of opportunity. The new president, Amin Gemayel, comes from the Phalange movement in the Christian community - as did his younger brother, Bashir, who was murdered after being elected to the office. But Amin Gemayel played no part in the massacre and enjoys wider support, especially from the Moslems. He has the backing of the multinational force, including the contingent of American Marines who, President Reagan has said, will stick around until Lebanon is on the road to

THE SUCCESS of Gemayel marches directly with the American interest. A united Lebanon forms a natural bridge between the advanced industrial countries and the oil-rich lands of the Persian Gulf. But Gemayel cannot succeed until he clears his country of the occupying forces sent in by Syria and Israel.

Syria's stake in Lebanon bulks large. Traditionally, Syrians regard Lebanon as part of a sphere of interest that includes pieces of Jordan and Israel which they lump together as Palestine. Any devolution from that image of Greater Syria wold cost President Hafez Assad dearly.

But Assad is unhappy with the results of his present alliance with the

Soviets. He is said by senior American officials to be interested in a move away from Russia and toward a connection with the U.S.

Moreover, Damascus stands within artillery range of the Israeli troops in Lebanon. So Assad probably would agree to a series of disengagement accords with Israel whereby both countries would pull their troops from Syria in stages. Only even then, he would want assurances of a voice in any future deals that involved Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians.

The Palestinians count as their chief base the territory known as the West Bank. It was once controlled by Jordan, and is now occupied by Israel. Under the Camp David Accords, Israel and Egypt were to negotiate

"autonomy" for the Palestinians living on the West Bank. But the Palestine Liberation Organization refused "autonomy," and insisted on in independent state. That stance was backed by most residents of the West Bank and by King Hussein of Jordan., The more so when the Israelis started to chop up the West Bank through the planting of Jewish settlements all over the area.

A NEW CHAPTER opened with the peace plan proposed by President Reagan on Sept. 1. The U.S. advocated Palestinian autonomy within the context of a Jordanian state. King Hussein responded in a semi-positive way by opening talks with the Palestinians, including the PLO, for an accord on a Jordanian federation. But he insists such an accord would have to be approved by both a local referendum and by an international conference which includes Russia. Since the Beirut massacre, Hussein has repeatedly said he would not deal with the government of Menachem

Mr. Begin, for his part, has evinced little interest in a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon. Instead he has set his sights on protecting the Christian forces sponsored by Israel as a kind of border guard in Southern Lebanon. He has also talked up the idea of a treaty whereby Lebanon would follow Egypt in making formal peace with Israel. Toward the Reagan peace plan,

Begin has been defiantly negative. King Hussein's maneuvers only deepen his mistrust. For in the proposed referendum, and in the conference with the Russians, Begin sees a ruse to put over what he most wants to avoid — an independent Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan.

But the Begin government is on the defensive in the world. The Israeli prime minister has lost all international allies except the U.S. The Labor opposition in Israel is after him, and the government coalition shows signs of strain. It might even come apart under the weight of the official inquiry into the Beirut massacre. So it is in no position to resist conciliatory offers from the Arab states. Begin would almost certainly have to accept a disengagement offer from Syria, and any offer by Hussein that would engage Jordan in the Palestine autonomy talks.

THE AMERICAN interest, in these conditions, is to surface offers from the Arabs. That means avoiding loose, general discussion. It means separating the immediate issue. which is Lebanon, from the more distant one — the Palestinians. It means round-the-clock work with the Syrians and the Jordanians to produce the kind of offers that engage Israeli opinion to the point that even Menachem Begin cannot say no.

Jack Anderson

Israel probes Soviet ties

WASHINGTON — Menachem Begin has displayed certain peculiarities that tend to raise the hair on the back of President Reagan's neck. Sources close to the president say he harbors a deep uncertainty about Begin's

judgment and afear of his ad-The replacement of Begin as prime minister of Israel, Reagan feels, would remove an incendiary from the midst of the powderkegs. A more moderate Israeli government might enable the bitter adversaries in the

Middle East to muddle through

without Armageddon. But the president would like to effectuate a change in Israel's leadership without jarring Begin's sensibilities. The National Security Council has been secretly discussing the prospects of Begin's removal. But Reagan carefully reassured the embattled Israeli leader last week

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that Washington has no intention of meddling in Israel's internal politics. For Reagan is worried how Begin

might react. For one thing, the Soviets are casting flirtatious glances in Begin's direction. 'A possible Soviet-Israeli reapproachment has been discussed at the highest levels in Moscow and Jerusalem. Evidence of this is cited in **CIA and State Department documents** shown to my associate Dale Van Atta.

These documents are classified so far above top-secret that even the code names used to classify them are top-secret. This usually indicates a need to protect U.S. spies who have penetrated to the innermost circles of foreign governments.

The documents indicate that Israel has been playing coy since about 1970, when the Soviets first began making overtures. The subject of renewed diplomatic relations has been brought

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While Israel has remained "deeply suspicious of Soviet policy toward the Middle East," an ultra-secret document reports, "Israeli leaders have made it clear they would be receptive to a Soviet overture to resume official ties ... Indeed, Tel Aviv probes regularly for signs that Moscow may be considering significant shifts in policy toward

Another CIA report, which also has an exotic classification stamp, states that the "number of Soviet officials in Moscow (who) favor relations with Israel (has been) growing." The argument of these Soviet officials is that "the absence of Soviet-Iraeli diplomatic ties favors Washington's Middle East policy," the CIA explains.

There's also a domestic reason: Moscow believes an Israeli embassy in Moscow would weaken protests by Soviet Jewish dissidents, since the Kremlim views such protests largely as the result of unhappiness with Soviet policy toward Israel."

A key Soviet diplomat once told U.S. officials in confidence that he had been assigned to Israel, a CIA report notes, adding: "From time to time, other Soviet officials have said that the USSR has earmarked personnel

for service in Tel Aviv.' For their part, some Israeli leaders welcome the idea of restoring ties with Moscow. They see it as a chance to show their independence of the United States and eventually to play off one superpower against the other to Israel's advantage.

Mailbag

Librarian seeking support

Dear Editor,

In 1980, there was a statewide drive to raise public library support from the state from 16 cents to \$1.00 per capita. Texas ranked near the bottom in per capita library support at that time. That drive resulted in an increase to 31 cents per capita and Texas now ranks 28th in per capita expenditures.

Tremendous local support was given by our PTA groups who passed resolutions in support and with many other people wrote letters to legislators.

There is a new drive for \$1.50 per capita or Level 4 funding for public library development. Increased funding is important because the Library Services and Construction Act is one that Pres. Reagan has recommended at zero funding.

Your public library receives most of its money from county tax funds. It also receives a small amount from the state which is used to purchase nonfiction books, pays for our book leasing program, provides the film circuit and spotbooking services, reference and interlibrary loans, consulting services. Additional funding under Level 4 which would become available in 1984 would result in 881 books being purchased, leasing of 647 books, increased film holdings,

(In 1982 we purchased 199 books plus three sets of encyclopedias and leased 240 books.)

I would like to use some quotations from a newsletter dated Aug. 17, 1982 by Sen. Roy Blake of the 3rd district.

The contribution a library makes to citizens of a county or city is difficult if not impossible to measure. 'We have so many demands for funding increases from every agency

of state government that we have neglected our public libraries. We spend billions on public education each year but make only token provision for the people with inquiring minds who are no longer in school.

"Instead for the most part, these people are forced to rely on the electronic and printed media for answers to their questions.

We seem to assume that all education occurs within classrooms and that it ends with graduation from a public school or university. This should not be the case at all because virtually all that formal education provides a student is the tools with which to learn. Formal education should never be considered an ending but rather a bright new beginning.

'A world of information is already available in public libraries ... but there could be a great deal more if adequate funds were available. All of our citizens of this state ... would have direct access to a public library collection of current materials, and indirect access via interlibrary loans and by other means, to all of the materials in our state and our nation. "The greatest argument against

increased state funding for public libraries has always been 'we can't afford it,' ... or we don't have the money

'The reverse is actually true. I am of the opinion that we can't afford not to increase our support of libraries. "By increasing support to \$1.50 per

capita, we can make a giant step forward. In so doing, we can secure a great benefit for every public library in Texas from the smallest to the largest. This would increase state funding by less than \$20 million which represents a small proportion of the state budget.

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"I'm sold on their cause and am going to work to get enough state funds appropriated to provide a valuable library resource for each and every citizen of this state."

How about you? Join the cause. In club and organizations, pass resolutions in support and write letters to the Legislative Budget Board. It is important to write now, because the LBB begins meeting in early October. Even a brief letter to each member stating your support and hope that they will consider and approve Level 4 funding for public library development will be a great

(Addresses: The Legislative Budget Board: House Speaker Bill Clayton, P.O. Box 38, Springlake, TX 79082; Sen. Pete Snelson, 319 N. Colorado St., Midland, TX 79701; Sen. Ray Farabee, P.O. Box 5008, Wichita Falls, TX 76307; Sen. Grant Jones, P.O. Box 5138, Abilene, TX 79604; and Rep. Bill Heatley, Drawer 1, Paducah, TX 79248.) After the November election, write to local area legislators to support this item in the

If anyone writes letters, please let me know how many for statistical purposes and so that you can be thanked for your assistance.

Sincerely, JUDITH GRAY County Librarian

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Howard College celebrated its 36th anniversary September 30. President Hays decided that was an appropriate time to have a caucus of community leaders to give input and indeas for strengthening Howard College's role in the community. The caucus was held Friday with a good cross-section of our people represented. Two highlights of the day's activities were the brand new slide presentation about the history of the college, and the entertainment at lunch by the New Dimensions, the college musical group led by Joe Whitten. Note to club program chairpersons: contact Joe Whitten or Linda Woodley to have the slide presentation or music group for your club program.

Barbara Claxton, president of the City Council PTA, just presided over a very successful District 17 PTA Workshop at which 108 parents and educators registered. Ninety of these were from out of town, coming from as far away as Alpine and Monahans to hear topics discussed ranging from assertive discipline to communications between child and parents.

Julia Shirey is an example that just one person can make a difference. Last week, Julia was frustrated by the lack of outward evidence of spirit toward the high school football program. She sat down and thought it over and decided to take the initiative. She mounted a one-woman campaign to CATCH THE STEER SPIRIT. She got a map of the city, pinpointed someone she knew in every neighborhood, then, all by herself, began calling and asking them to buy a roll of black and gold crepe paper and put it in their mailbox, light fixture or some object in their front yard and in the front yard of 15 neighbors. She received the commitment they would do this by today from 70 people. These 70, by tonight, will have strung crepe paper streamers in front of 1120 homes. One person's enthusiasm and commitment does make a difference.

The University of Texas Board of Regents will meet in Arlington Friday to take action on whether to recommend that UTPB become a four-year institution.

The Internal Revenue Service has just released statistics that reveal the number of small businesses owned by women is on the rise, increasing almost seven perecent from 1979 to 1980. As of 1980 22 percent of all sole proprietorships were owned by women

The committee will begin meeting soon to work on the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce community awards which include Man and Woman of the Year. If you have suggestions, call one of the committee members: Sidney Clark, John Taylor, Mary Joy Cowper, Granville Hahn, or Annie Matt Angel.

The Chamber board voted at its last meeting to become a part of the BizNet, a new telecommunications network transmitted from the National Chamber's Washington headquarters via the RCA communications satellite Satcom IV. BizNet subscribers have their own "dish" receivers and has the added feature of two-way communication. This means that members of the audience can question speakers via audio hookup in certain situations. BizNet is already on the way to becoming a major force in the way business communicates and affects political and public polyc decisions. Scheduled programing began this month and is exclusively businessoriented. It includes news reports, analyses, political projections, international trade information, small business reports, appearances by top government officials disxcussing priority issues, the status of litigations, information on effective management of state and local chambers of commerce, and reports on legislative activity at the state and loca level.

The network came about in part from the manner in which the established news media deal with business topics. It was not that business was being covered unfairly, but that the coverage was not extensive enough. This network gives business people the needed in-depth information and communications outlet.

Watch for more information about our involvement and our opportunities through the BizNet system.

Congratulations to Hooper Sanders who just celebrated his 25th year of service with Texas Electric Service Company. A luncheon was held in his honor Thursday by his associates at TESCO.

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Burea, and co-owner of Yes! Business Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

Mattox: Expensive race

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic attorney general candidate Jim Mattox is just a few thousand dollars short of a million-dollar campaign.

Mattox' campaign finance report, which had not reached the Secretary of State's office by Tuesday, will

Election '82

show he has raised \$993,900, according to Mattox spokesman Steve Hall. About one-fourth of that money

Hall said Mattox spent \$252,900 during the recently ended reporting period, which began on June 30. A total figure for campaign expenditures was not available

Although Monday was the deadline for filing campaign finance reports, candidates can comply by having a Monday postmark on reports that arrive later in the week. Hall said Mattox's report was mailed

Bill Meier, Mattox's GOP opponent, filed his report Monday, showing \$698,400 raised, including \$200,000 in loans. Meier's report showed \$682,200 spent.

Mattox is the only candidate for a major statewide office whose report had not arrived by Tuesday af-

The Secretary of State's office also received on Tuesday reports showing Democrat Garry Mauro with a big money edge over Republican Woody Glasscock in the land commissioner race.

Teen admits to salesmen slayings

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-ager who confessed to the execution-style shootings of two North Carolina furniture salesmen claimed "he did not do it alone," an investigator

Homicide detective Weldon Clampitte's testimony came Tuesday at the capital murder trial of Donald A.

Miller is charged in the Feb. 3 slayings of Michael Mozingo, 29, and Kenneth Wayne Whitt, 19, both of High Point, N.C.

Danny Woods bragged about killing the two salesmen but said "he did not do it alone," Clampitte said. Woods, 19, earlier pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of murder in return for a life sentence. Another defendant\$

Edward Sigura, 20, has pleaded guilty to aggravated robbery and is awaiting sentencing.

The bodies of Mozingo and Whitt were found by a passerby along a road near Lake Houston. Both had been

shot in the head The two salesmen had been trying to sell a load of furniture from an 18-wheel truck in a shopping center parking lot, police said.

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Did cheese go to not-so-needy?

RVING, Texas (AP) — State officials say some blocks) f surplus cheese, turned over to an American Legion post for distribution to the poor, may have wound up in the hands of students who live in \$100,000 houses.

Officials of Post 356, located in this Dallas suburb, coordinated the distribution of 5-pound blocks of cheese to 1,900 students in three elementary schools

Now, state officials say the post may have to reimburse the state for the value of the cheese distributed to nonneedy residents.

The Texas Department of Human Resources was tipped by "someone from another American Legion post in Irving who was maybe a little jealous of all the attention the other post was getting," an agency official said

Organizations that distribute the surplus cheese must sign contracts that the cheese will be given only to needy

people, according to Carl Gilliland, Dallas area com-modity supervisor for the agency.

[153] I feel it was done out of kindness and with the best of intentions, but if the cheese was distributed to people who didn't need it, it shouldn't have been" Gilliland said.

The state gets the cheese free from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which has been giving away surplus cheese purchased under its price-support program, of-

Mrs. Hearon said Post 356 has provided low-income residents of Irving with about 120,000 pounds of free cheese since the program began in December. She said the cheese was distributed at the three elementary schools because the schools had "large numbers of oppressed students who needed it."

"It seems we must have reached a few people out of thousands who were not needy," Mrs. Hearon said. "I personally can't walk up to 400 students and say to 395 that you qualify and five of you don't. But if we've offended anybody, we want to apologize.'

E. Wayne Kuykendall, a commodity official with the Department of Human Resources in Austin, said Gilliland will meet with American Legion officials to "see what assurances they have that the cheese was distributed to

truly needy people."

Kuykendall said the agency could ask for reimbursement of the value of cheese given to non-eligible recepients.

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SWEETS FOR THE SWEET - The Sweet Shoppe in Highland mall formally opened for business. Owner Joan LaFond said her objective is to provide customers with the finest candy and chocolates available.

Pictured left to right are chamber of commerce representatives LeRoy Tillery, Tito Arencibia, Auriel LaFond, Joan LaFond, Deanna LaFond, Elizabeth Childress (manager) and Richard Atkins.

Voters want nuke freeze

Voters in two cities in Alaska — the closest state to the Soviet Union - have voted in favor of a nuclear arms freeze, echoing the vote by a small town in Colorado on the same day. until later today.

By Associated Press

With all but a few questioned ballots counted, the vote Tuesday in Juneau, Alaska, was 3,486 to 2,529 in favor of a resolution calling on the two countries to agree on a mutual freeze on production on nuclear arms and an eventual reduction in nuclear weapons.

Juneau, Alaska's capital city, voters approved a nuclear freeze resolution 3,486 to 2,529. Anchorage voters also approved the measure, by a vote of 12,372

But the measure was losing in Fairbanks. With 30 of 37 precincts reporting, 4,723 votes were cast in opposition, while 4.066 voters supported the issue

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"I'm very heartened," municipal election turnout in Fairbanks was so heavy that said Tony Umile, a Longmont photographer who voters were forced to use complete results were not expected to be available American town, and I think it very much reflects the opinions of the nation as a whole.

> He said Longmont joins about 275 communities nationwide backing nuclear

HoJo agrees to pay \$5 million to workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Howard August 1977 and March 1982. Johnson Co. will pay \$5 million to some 5,000 people under a consent decree settling a lawsuit alleging violations of wage and hour

The Labor Department characterized the case Tuesday as "one of the largest set-tlements of its kind under the Fair Labor Standards Act, also known as the Federal Wage-Hour Law

The department's Employment Standards Administration said that the Howard Johnson Co., which also does business as Ground Round Restaurants, accepted the settlement conditions under terms of a Sept. 23 consent order signed in Boston.

Under the order by U.S. District Judge Walter Jay Skinner, Howard Johnson's did not admit any past wrongdoing. Instead, the company agreed that it would refrain from any future violations of overtime and record-keeping requirements affecting workers at its 900 locations across the

Kevin Callanan, director of labor relations at Howard Johnson's headquarters in Braintree, Mass., said the company would have no comment on the settlement. It stemmed from a suit brought against the company by the Labor Department in July

Under the settlement, the company will disburse \$5 million in back pay to some 5,000 manager trainees, assistant managers earning under \$250 a week, and hourly paid assistant managers employed between

The court order also requires the company to foot the Labor Department's legal costs in pursuing the case, according to a statement released by department officials

The suit charged the Howard Johnson Co. with violating the overtime pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The law requires payment of overtime for workers who are not considered management under provisions of the act. Executives or managers can be exempted by companies from the overtime and minimum wage provisions of wage and hour

Herbert Cohen, a spokesman for the Employment Standards Administration, said the workers affected by the Howard Johnson consent decree "did not meet all the requirements ... for exemption" from the wage and hour provisions.

The Fair Labor Standards Act generally requires overtime pay for hours worked in excess of 40 in any work week. It also requires covered employers to pay minimum wages and to keep adequate time and payroll records. A worker earning as little as \$155 a week

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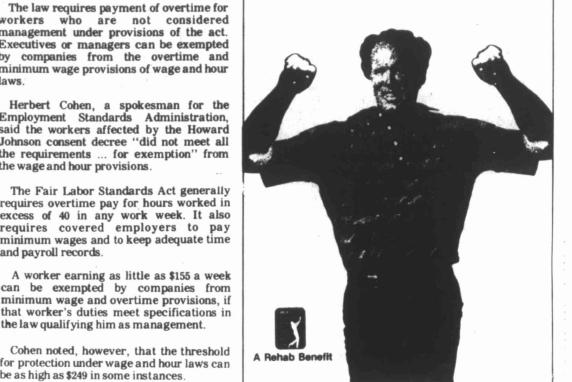
the law qualifying him as management. Cohen noted, however, that the threshold for protection under wage and hour laws can

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While similar, the measures before voters in the three cities were worded differently, and the prime sponsors said they acted independently.

In Anchorage, Municipal Assembly Chairman Don Smith spent \$5,700 in personal funds for 27-minute television film opposing the resolution. He described its supporters as "misguided and manipulated."

In Longmont, Colo. residents voted 3,072 to 2,567 in favor of a resolution calling for an end to nuclear weapons testing, production and deployment.

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RECORD SALES DESPITE BOYCOTT - Wayman Smith, vice president of Anheuser-Busch, says business is booming for the beermaker despite a

boycott of its products by a national black

Boycotting Busch

Brewery says attempt isn't working

 $ST.\ LOUIS\ (AP) - One\ month\ after\ Operation\ PUSH$ announced a national boycott of Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewery says the campaign isn't

But the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Chicagobased, self-help group, says, "The word is out across black America that Bud is a dud and that you drink something else.

Anheuser-Busch disagrees.

"We haven't been able to detect any effect of the boycott," said Wayman Smith III, a vice president at Anheuser-Busch which markets Michelob, Budweiser Light and Busch beers, "We're still making the same amount of beer and selling the same amount of beer. "In fact, we're having record sales," he said. "We're not sure if the boycott is hurting us or helping us."

The dispute started in August when Jackson came to St. Louis and proposed the national boycott, charging that only one of the company's 950 distributors was

black and two were Hispanic. On Sept. 3, Anheuser-Busch announced a \$5 million grant to train minorities to become distributors. The grant, the company said, had nothing to do with the threat of a boycott by PUSH, an acronym for People

United to Serve Humanity. The following day, Jackson announced the boycott. He accused the brewery, as well, of attempting to

"Why are we boycotting Anheuser-Busch?" he asked. "Because they have 950 wholesale distributorships, but only one is black-owned; they are spending \$254 million in advertising this year, yet less than 2 percent is with black advertising firms and black media; while 18 percent of their total employment is non-white, blacks are concentrated in the lower positions and their employment does not reflect reciprocity

Much of the dispute stems from another boycott 13 years ago.

In 1969, the Congress of Racial Equality asked its members to shun Budweiser to protest Anheuser-Busch's record of hiring blacks. At that time minorities accounted for less than 3 percent of the company's more than 5,000 employees.

The next year, the company adopted an affirmative action program. Minorities now make up 18 percent of the company's nearly 14,000 employees.

Most of the minority employees are hourly workers, but the company says 17.5 percent of its technicians and 9.6 percent of the managers are minorities.

The company also instituted a minority purchasing plan, which will do an estimated \$18 million business this year. And it puts \$10 million into minority banks and \$7 million into advertising with predominantly black media.

Excluding its payroll, Anheuser-Busch does an estimated \$50 million business a year with the black community, said Smith, one of the company's two black vice presidents. The company made a profit of \$217.4 million in 1981 on sales of over \$3.8 billion.

Brewery officials say they are already doing more than the target figures called for in PUSH contracts with other industries. Coca-Cola signed a one-year \$30 million contract, while Seven-Up agreed to a five-year commitment to put \$61 million into the black community. Heublein Corp., which owns Kentucky Fried Chicken, had previously accepted a five-year \$60 million pact.

So far, few black groups have endorsed the boycott. "Anheuser-Busch is the last company in this country that I would want to see pressured on behalf of the black community," said William Douthit, president of the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis. "... Busch has done hundreds of things for the black community on its own - without any push from anyone.

Regional directions of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met several weeks ago in New York and decided it would not support the

'The NAACP does not have a campaign against the Anheuser-Busch Co. nor have any of its (1,800) units been authorized to form coalitions with other groups for that purpose," it said.

Pulitzer sex charge a 'lie'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The young wife of Kleenex-fortune heir James Kimberly strode into court in the Pulitzer divorce trial and called accusations that she had lesbian encounters with Roxanne Pulitzer "an ab-

"It's unfair. It's cruel and malicious," Jacqueline Kimberly said, her soft Southern drawl growing louder with each word

"Yes, ma'am. I understand," said Palm Beach Circuit Judge Carl Harper, who is hearing the divorce-child custody case of Peter and Roxanne Pulitzer without a

Mrs. Kimberly, 32, a dark-haired woman wearing a white tweed suit, appeared on the arm of her attorney Tuesday as Mrs. Pulitzer's lawyers began calling witnesses in the 10-day-old trial, which resumes today.

Pulitzer, 52-year-old grandson of publishing magnate Joseph Pulitzer, seeks a divorce from his wife of six years and custody of their twin 5-year-old boys. His wife, a 31year-old former secretary, wants to keep the kids as well as a share of her husband's fortune.

Pulitzer owns hotels in Miami Beach and Amsterdam, as well as orange groves and a bowling alley, and claims he is worth \$2.6 million, \$1.5 million less than when he met and married his wife.

Mrs. Pulitzer's attorneys say Pulitzer's property, including a 73-foot yacht and a Palm Beach home with a half-dozen servants, is worth \$25 million.

Allegations of incest, affairs, lesbianism and three-way sex, as well as cocaine abuse and occult practices, have

Pulitzer's wife has denied the liaisons. She also denies her husband's claim she had affairs with four men, including a real estate salesman, a French bakery owner and Grand Prix race driver Jackie Ickx.

been bandied back and forth in the tiny hearing room.

Only nine reporters and a television camera are allowed

In tense testimony Tuesday, Mrs. Kimberly took the

In pretrial depositions, Pulitzer testified that his wife

and Mrs. Kimberly "jump into bed" together when their husbands leave town. Mrs. Kimberly and her 76-year-old

husband, of the Kimberly-Clark Kleenex family, are Palm

Beach neighbors of the Pulitzers. Kimberly has not

stand for 35 minutes, much of the time taken by numerous

In testimony Monday, Pulitzer said his wife's wild lifestyle of late-night dancing and cocaine abuse ruined the marriage. He said he used cocaine up to 10 times to stay awake during their tours of Gold Coast jet-set taverns

But he testified he hadn't used cocaine since he moved out of the couple's home in January 1981.

Pulitzer said he had considered that publicity surrounding his divorce case might affect the mother of his children.

'The only reason I'm in court is to get my children," Pulitzer testified. "If it hurts me or my wife, that's secondary. I could never hurt the children.

Girl mauled by pet jaguar

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 4-year-old girl being mauled by a pet jaguar was rescued by her grandmother who pried the cat's jaws open with her bare hands,

authorities said. Sacha Heather Hobbs underwent plastic surgery late Tuesday after suffering multiple lacerations to the scalp and the back of the neck, according to a spokeswoman at Harris Hospital. She was listed in fair condition today.

The child was attacked Γuesday night by one of three large cats owned by her mother, Louise Hobbs, police said. The animal was kept caged at her residence.

The girl's grandmother, Norma Tompkins, told police she was accompanying the girl to her mother's house when the jaguar struck as the pair walked through the front door.

Mrs. Tompkins, 54, suffered minor hand lacerations while freeing the jaguar's grip on the girl's head. She was treated and released from the hospital Tuesday

According to neighbors, Mrs. Hobbs owned a cougar, a jaguar and a bobcat, which

she kept caged in the house. The jaguar was locked inside the house after the incident, said George Bracken, Fort Worth's chief animal control officer. Authorities would try to capture the cat later today.

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Woman sentenced to college

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — in connection with the Nov. A woman convicted of 14, 1981 wounding of her shooting her husband has husband, David Barrett. been sentenced to student life by a judge who says it's years each for kidnapping cheaper to send a person to and armed robbery and college than to prison.

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District Judge Harvey Fort sentenced Debbie Black run concurrently, were Barrett, 27, of Artesia, to a probation that includes college attendance as long as she maintains a "C" average and abides by the terms of her probation.

"As part of her probation, she has to go," to college, Fort said of the sentence he imposed on Monday.

He said Ms. Barrett, who wants to be a journalist, told the court she has qualified for several grants or scholarships.

Fort said the sentence doesn't include the state paying her tuition.

"I didn't say the state had to pay," he said. "I'm anticipating that she has good enough grades to get scholarships and grants.

"I'd like to send them to Harvard," Fort added, noting that it's "cheaper" than imprisonment.

Jeff Pederson, a state Corrections Department spokesman, said it costs an average of \$40 per day or \$14,600 a year to maintain a state prison inmate.

"This is the first time I've ever done anything like this," Fort said.

Ms. Barrett was convicted on charges of kidnapping and armed robbery and aggravated battery charges

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three years for aggravated battery. The sentences, to reduced to six years for mitigating circumstances. Fort put her on probation put her in jail."

with college enrollment at Eastern New Mexico University's Roswell branch as a condition of probation. She also must maintain a "C" average and undergo psychiatric treatment.

"If she makes bad grades or leaves school, that's a violation of her probation,' Fort said. "I have a right to

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There are at least a half dozen kinds of porphyria, and they all involve some pretty complicated body chemistry.

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There is a genetic factor also involved in this problem. The person may thus be prone to it, but other factors, such as alcohol or sunlight exposure, are needed for the symptoms to appear. And there may be the problem of excess iron, so the person has periodic blood removal to get rid of the over supply

Dear Dr. Donohue: How do you feel about fasting for weight-loss? - Mrs. R.P. I won't go into the serious metabolic problems that can

be caused by fasting for weight-loss. Let's just say they're

From a practical standpoint, you might be interested in a study conducted recently with laboratory animals. The conclusion was that people who fast may be setting themselves up for even more rapid weight-gain after they

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corsage of yellow and white The Leatham's first baby is due Oct. 6.







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Hosting the reception were Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Spannaus, Mark Spannous, Gary Posey, Jerry Foresyth, Jerry Spence, Rich Flora, John Burgess and Dr. and Mrs. John Key.

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I am so afraid our little girl will become a fully developed woman too soon. She is only a baby in the first grade and she doesn't know anything about life. I often cry, worrying that the other children will start teasing her as soon as it becomes noticeable.

Please help me. Is there any way to stop this early development without hurting her?

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DEAR ABBY: I have friends I'll call Dr. and Mrs. Johnson. I've always considered them very good friends, but now I have my doubts.

Last week I had a very nice write-up in the local newspaper. Today, while I was delivering some vegetables from my garden to her, Mrs. Johnson showed me their new litter of puppies, and lo and behold, there was my pictue on the floor of the kennel with dog litter deposited on my face! Should I be hurt?

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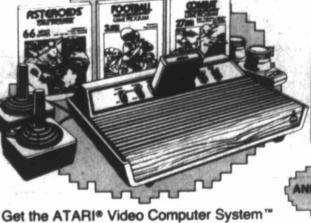
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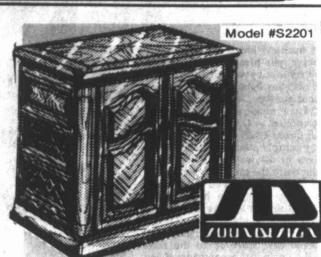
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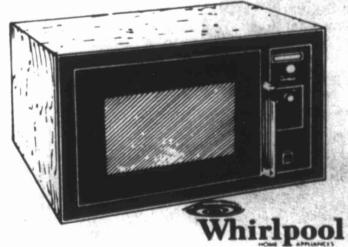
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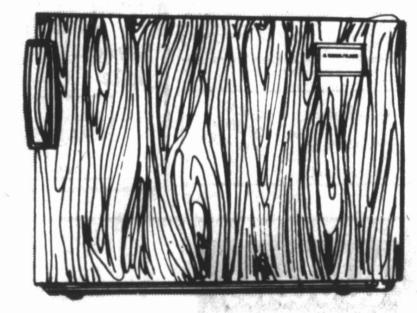


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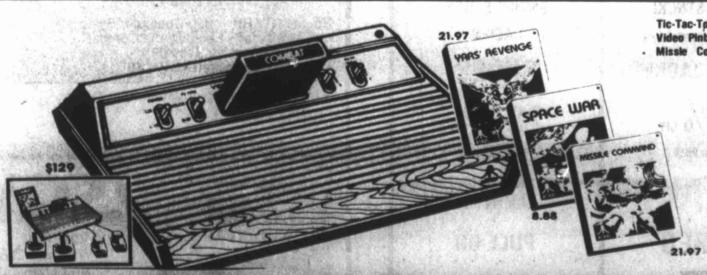
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Missiles in Europe

Some allies may delay stationing of weapons

LONDON (AP) - Construction delays by some West European nations could hamper the stationing of U.S. nuclear weapons in the area next year.

The missiles have been a mainstream military-political subject for the past two years in Western Europe and massive street demonstrations have periodically resulted. Governments are now faced with hard decisions as a deadline approaches for deploying 572 American missiles in five West European

About five years ago, European fears arose over the appearance of a new Soviet surface-tosurface SS-20 missile that can reach all of Western Europe.

Largely at the urging of recently-ousted Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided to place 108 Pershing 2 and 464 Tomahawk Cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Deployment is to begin by the end of 1983 in a program extending through 1988. If the missile modernization is to go ahead on schedule, preparation of the sites must be advanced or completed in the coming months.

Such work has been under way in Britain and Italy, but Belgium and the Netherlands are dragging their feet. In West Germany, there has been no official word on any site preparation. But a new conservative government, which is on record as favoring the missiles, took over last week in Bonn and some movement now is likely.

The other "track" of the 1979 NATO decision was to propose negotiations with the Soviet Union to reduce missile forces

The talks proposal remained largely a dead letter for months, first because of Soviet reluctance and then because of the change in the U.S. administration in 1981.

Finally, last November, U.S. and Soviet negotiators sat down in Geneva, Switzerland, where President Reagan's "zero option" proposal was put forth. Reagan said the United States, with NATO support, would scrap the \$5-billion Pershing and Cruise program if the Soviets dismantled their SS-20s and two other types of missiles.

The Geneva talks resumed Sept. 30 after a recess with chief Soviet negotiator Yuli A. Kvitsinsky calling on the United States to "act now" to reduce "the level of nuclear confronta-

His U.S. counterpart, Paul H. Nitze, criticized what he called the "buildup" of Soviet missiles forces. U.S. officials claim the Soviets have steadily increased to at least 324 their triple-tipped SS-20s for a total warhead strength of 972, compared with a total of 572 when the single-headed Pershings and Cruises are eventually in place.

Eugene Rostow, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, has said he does not expect the Soviets to come forth with "constructive" proposals until shortly before the new American missiles are due to be

U.S. and other NATO officials contend the only way the Soviets will agree to cut back on their missiles is if the five NATO countries make good on their plans to accept the Pershings and Cruises.

An Associated Press survey shows the prospects are patchy at best: BRITAIN

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has firmly embraced the NATO missile decision. The Defense Ministry says by the end of 1983, the first 96 of the Cruise missiles destined for Europe will be deployed at a Royal Air Force base at Greenham Common, near Reading, England. Sixty-four more missiles, the last of the overall European total, will be in placed at another British air base at Molesworth, near Cambridge.

But the opposition Labor Party has decided that any future Labor government should scrap Britain's nuclear weapons and halt the planned deployment of the 160 Cruises.

ITALY Successive Italian governments have held to their pledge to accept 112 Cruise missiles and preliminary work has begun near Comiso, Sicily. No firm date has been announced for

There have been frequent demonstrations in the Comiso area against the missiles. THE NETHERLANDS

While governments have repeatedly given lip service to the missile decision, the prospects of the Netherlands actually accepting its proposed 48 Cruise missiles appear dim.

Widespread anti-nuclear sentiment among church groups and most political formations has put a final decision in limbo for at least a year. And then, some political observers feel, there is little realistic prospect that the Dutch

BELGIUM Nuclear missiles have long been a hot potato

and Belgian governments have never come out clearly for actual deployment of 48 Cruise

The present position is that if no progress is made in Geneva a firm decision will be made, but no official is prepared to say how this will be determined or when

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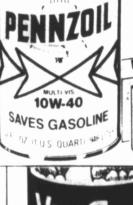
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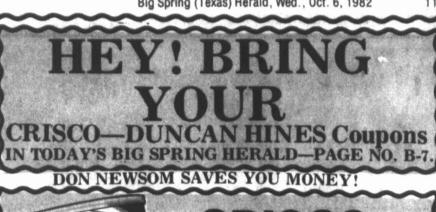


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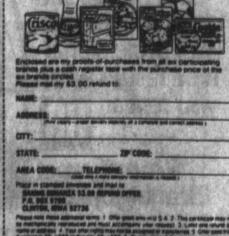
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MAY RESIST DRAFT - And if he does, Earlham College senior Mike Frisch of East Chatham, N.Y., probably will find support from the

Associated Press photo college - a Quaker institution which promotes the causes of peace. Frisch is seen here with a college registrar.

Quaker college supports men who resist the draft

College, a Quaker school where students can major in Peace and Global Studies, officials are coming to the aid of young men who refuse to register for the draft.

"Earlham College is a Quaker institution which has historically witnessed to the cause of peace and conciliation,' school authorities said in a recent statement on draft registration.

Right now they are helping Mike Frisch, a 20-year-old economics major from East Chatham, N.Y., who decided two years ago he would not comply with the law.

The school, located on 600 acres of rolling woodland near the Indiana-Ohio border, is backing Frisch because "we want to support people who make a difficult decision after careful examination of their conscience," said Earlham President Franklin Wallin.

"We're not doing this for people who forgot to register or were too lazy to do he said. "This is just for people who are doing it as a matter of principle.'

The school says it will make up any federal aid a student loses because of failure to register for the draft provided that the student's "actions are based on matters of deeply held belief and con-

Its administrative council adopted that policy last spring in response to a new federal law that will make all nonregistrants for the draft ineligible for

federal aid. Frisch still hasn't registered for the draft and a federal grand jury in Indianapolis is investigating his case,

although he has not been indicted. "I couldn't ask for more from Earlham," said Frisch. "I'm not trying to be a star. I'm just one of many trying

to stop rampant militarism. Since 1847, Earlham has stood by its Quaker founders' principles, said Wallin,

 $RICHMOND, Ind. \ (AP) - At \ Earlham \quad \ \ who \ \ is \ \ called \ \ Frank \ \ by \ \ everyone \ \ on$ campus, in keeping with Quaker tradition that all students and faculty stay on a first-name basis.

"It's the Quaker sense of egalitarianism," he said, adding that there are no fraternities or sororities at the school because "we don't want organizations where someone can be

"Private institutions have to celebrate their independence and one of the ways of doing it is taking stands on what you believe in," said Wallin. "You don't get to show your values unless there is a crisis. It's in the history of the institution to help people.

Across campus, Dale Noyd, a psychology professor, sat in his office and talked about what makes Earlham 'Dedication to teaching,' he declared.

"I did not want to enter the world of 'publish or perish,' which means publishing trivia. Here it is teach or

A former Air Force pilot, Noyd began teaching at Earlham in 1969 when he got

"I was a Vietnam resister," said Novd. "I tried to resign my commission and sought conscientious objector status. I was court martialed instead. One of the reasons I'm at Earlham is because of

School officials don't display promotional materials for the armed services, and they don't permit military recruiters on campus.

The school, which has an enrollment of about 1,110, is run by the Quaker concept of consensus. No board or committee can take any action, make any recommendation or issue any ruling unless all of its members are in accord.

Rand: More prison for busy criminals

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Crime could be sharply reduced without overloading prisons by giving the busiest criminals the longest sentences, according to a six-year Rand Corp. study that listed seven ways to identify chronic

"If you want to reduce crime, this helps tell you who those guys are who ought to be in prison," said Peter W. Greenwood, a Rand researcher and author of a report released

The report, which involves convicted burglars and robbers, identified seven "prediction variables" that Greenwood said can be used to separate the convicts into low, medium and high categories of criminal activity. Then, he said, they can be sentenced

Shorter sentences for most robbers and longer terms for the active few could cut the robbery rate by 15 percent while reducing the number of jailed robbers by 5 percent, Greenwood said. The prison population would have to increase 25 percent to get the same results through unselective sentencing, he

He said his "attempt to be more logical about how you put people in prison," is related to a

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut Thomas Mattingly will command the first space shuttle mission

entirely devoted to secret Department of Defense work,

Shuttle crew picked

Onizuka and James F. Buchli.

NASA says.

changing philosophy which has crime prevention before criminal rehabilitation as a primary goal.

Greenwood's seven variables are: imprisonment for more than half of the two years before the current arrest; previous conviction for the same crime; a conviction before age 16; commitment to a juvenile facility; heroin or barbiturate use in the preceding two years; heroin or barbiturate use as a juvenile; and unemployment for more than half of the preceding two years.

The study of 2,100 inmates jailed in California, Michigan and Texas in 1977 suggests that a criminal is likely to be a highrate offender if he fits four or more of the criteria, Greenwood said.

He said the findings should be critically examined and tested by other researchers, but added, "the data make sense The study, sponsored by the National

Institute of Justice, used data directly from the inmates and verified through prison records. Greenwood said it confirms previous studies that found a dramatic range of criminal ac-

"One of the things we observe in any group of offenders is that ... most of them aren't too bad and a few of them are real bad," he said. "The way the justice system has always worked is that we wanted to get the real bad guys, the dangerous guys out of the community

Half of all convicted robbers said they committed fewer than five robberies a year each, while 10 percent said they committed more than 87 a year. The spread was even greater for burglars, with 50 percent reporting six a year and 10 percent claiming to commit

'The way the system works is... to get the dangerous guys out of the community.'

Therefore, Greenwood said, a year of prison time for one of the most active 10 percent will prevent far more crimes than the same sentence imposed on an "average" criminal.

As American prisons become increasingly overcrowded - with 300,000 inmates in 1978 and a projected 340,000 by 1984 - this strategy of 'selective incapacitation' could theoretically reduce crime while permitting an overall decrease in prison populations, he said.



The mission is scheduled to blast off from the Kennedy Space Center in late 1983, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday Mattingly, who flew on the Apollo 16 lunar mission, was commander of the space shuttle's fourth voyage. With him on the shuttle flight will be astronauts Loren J. Shriver, as pilot, and mission specialists Ellison S. October 8-11 **Highland Center**

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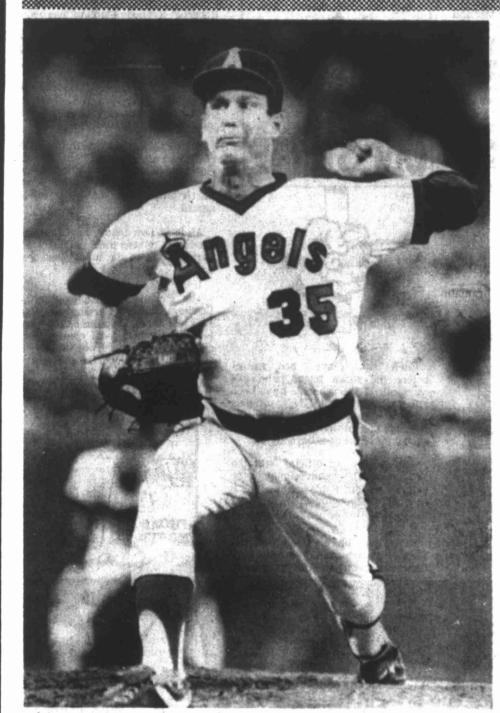
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DEVILISHLY GOOD ANGEL - California Angels' pitcher Tommy John delivers a pitch during the first game of the five-game American League Championship series that began Tuesday night in Anaheim. John limited Milwaukee to seven hits as the Angels won the

Angels fly over Brews

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — As far as many of the Milwaukee Brewers are concerned, the American League Championship Series begins

"I really think the series in Baltimore took a lot out of us," said Milwaukee first baseman Cecil Cooper after the California Angels trounced the Brewers 8-3 Tuesday night. "It was really emotional. Tonight was a feeling out process for us.

'We made some mistakes and didn't play very well. We'll just come back tomorrow and slug a little bit. We will, you can't hold us too long."

Baltimore found that out last Sunday. The Orioles won three straight games over the Brewers to tie them for the AL East lead before Milwaukee rolled to a 10-2 triumph on the final day of the season to earn its spot in the league playoffs.

Veteran left-hander Tommy John, after a wobbly beginning, took the sting out of the normally thunderous Milwaukee bats Tuesday night as the Angels took a 1-0 lead over the Brewers in the best-of-five series.

"He's Tommy John, what can I say?" said Cooper. "He's much the same as (Mike) Caldwell. He stays downstairs.'

Caldwell, who started the opener for the Brewers, wasn't downstairs enough in the opener. He was out of the game after facing one batter in the fourth inning. The Angels rocked him for seven hits and six runs.

"I just didn't locate my pitches very well, said the Milwaukee left-hander. "They just hit the ball. Every time I made a mistake, they hit it hard. It was just their night, not mine. That's the

way it goes. We'll be back." Pete Vuckovich, 18-6 during the season and 3-0

against the Angels, will start for Milwaukee tonight against Bruce Kison, 10-5.

"It will probably be a shoot-out," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn about tonight's game. "We will play the same game that got us here. We will come out swinging, starting with the first pitch.'

AL Championships

The Brewers were in good shape early in the opener. Gorman Thomas' towering two-run homer in the second inning and Cooper's infield out in the third gave Milwaukee a 3-1 lead. But it didn't last long as the Angels scored four times in the bottom of the third.

'In a short series, you always like to win the first game," said Kuenn. "We didn't. We'll just have to bounce back. You want to stay away from the big inning. We didn't do that, and then we couldn't play the type of game we play."

The Brewers led the majors in homers (216) and runs scored (891) during the season. But John blanked them on only three hits over the final six innings

"I think the key was when Tommy John settled down after they got the lead," said Don Baylor, who drove in playoff record-tying five runs for the Angels. "We're the type of club that when we are down, we do not give up. But you have to say the same thing about Milwaukee."

"We like to score as many runs as we can against this ball club," said Fred Lynn, who had three hits including a solo homer. "We got off to a good start. I'm sure everybody's happy to get this one under their belts.'

John, acquired by the Angels from the New York Yankees on Aug. 31, now has a 4-0 lifetime record in league playoff games.

Thomas said his homer, which traveled deep into the left-field stands, came on a "hanging sinker out over the plate.'

"The big thing is you can't let a home run by anyone on that club upset you," said John. When I pitch, generally if I can scramble by the first two or three innings, I can get it going.

"A sinkerball pitcher is usually more effective when he gets a little tired. Tonight I threw more curves, which is unusual for me.

"He pitches the same way every time," said Thomas. "He's a location pitcher." "You know where he's going to throw," said

Milwaukee designated hitter Don Money. "You get some hits but you don't get a lot of runs. We hit the ball hard a few times, we just couldn't get them in the holes.

"We didn't score enough runs early," said Kuenn. "You have to do that against Tommy

"He reminded me of another great left-hander, Warren Spahn," said California Manager Gene Mauch of the 39-year-old John. "Once he got the humidity right and the wind right, he settled

Haas brings golf's hottest game to LaJet

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Jay Haas carries the hottest hand in golf and some new-found confidence into the quest for a third consecutive victory this week in the LaJet Classic, a \$350,000 tournament that has drawn one of the strongest fields of the year.

The 156-man line-up that will test the 7,077 yard, par 72 Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club course includes the top six moneywinners of the year - Masters champion Craig Stadler, PGA title-holder Ray Floyd, Tom Kite, U.S. and British Open king Tom Watson, Lanny Wadkins and Bob Gilder

and 16 of the year's top 20 money-winners. Even with that starry field, however, the soft-spoken, self-effacing Haas may be the man to watch in the 72-hole chase that begins Thursday

He's won his last two starts, including a wire-to-wire triumph in last week's Texas Open, and has made only one bogey in his last

'It's phenomenal how well I've putted in the two tournaments I've won," Haas said. "I'm playing awfully well. But it's the putting that makes the difference

"I don't think I missed a putt from five feet or less all of last week. You don't figure to make all of them. And with most tournaments being decided by one or two strokes, that's the difference in winning and losing," he said before a practice round.

"I just hope to keep it going this week." Haas, who has won \$90,000 in his last two starts to make this "my best season ever," will be chasing a \$63,000 first-place check in this tournament, a prize that helped lure the men gunning for golf's major seasonal

Braves look to knuckleballer; Cards go with hottest hurler

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Their star pitcher is 43 years old, but the Atlanta Braves are pinning their hopes on Phil Niekro for a National League pennant

"Niekro is the key," said Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals prior to today's 2:15 p.m. CDT opener of the best-of-five National League Championship Series. "If everybody threw a knuckleball...it would be

Instead, St. Louis hitters were to be looking at pitches which by the regular season's windup were

mesmerizing Atlanta opponents.
The mound rival of Niekro, 17-4, was to be St. Louis right-hander Joaquin Andujar, 15-10, no slouch either. The hard-throwing Andujar, the NL's pitcher of the month for September, had won seven straight since last losing Aug. 6 and carried a nifty 2.47 earned run average.

Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said starting the short series on St. Louis' home Busch Stadium artificial turf should pose no problem for his club.

"I think we're 13 over (.500) on the road and three over at home," Torre said. "I think with the bigger ballparks we play in on the road, it helps our pitchers.

Niekro, whose last two outings were shutouts, is considered Atlanta's best hope for offsetting the Cards' edges in team hitting and speed

"If he gets it over, he's close to being unbeatable," said Torre in respect to the pitcher's specialty. "I know. I caught it and played against him and didn't like either."

Torre said rookie right-hander Pascual Perez, 4-4, will get the call for the Braves in Thursday night's second game, and Rick Camp, 13-11, will pitch Friday's third game in Atlanta.

St. Louis will counter Thursday with Bob Forsch, 15-9, and Friday with rookie John Stuper, 9-7. If a fourth game is needed, it will match Tommy Boggs, 2-2, of the Braves against Cards rookie left-hander Dave LaP-

"The first one is the key one, especially when you have to win only three," said Torre. "But if we lose two here, it's not over.'

NL Championships

In addition to the matchup between Niekro and Andjuar, possibly also in the fifth game if the series goes that far, the championship was to be a contest of bullpens.

Gene Garber, enjoying his best season, has 30 saves for Atlanta, drawing backing from rookie Steve Bedrosian's 11. For St. Louis, the top firemen are Bruce Sutter, 36 saves,

and Doug Bair, eight. "I think we have better pitching, I think we have better defense and I know we have better speed," said Hernandez, the Cards' Gold Glove first baseman.

'It comes down to Niekro and whether we can beat him. He's tough, but we're about due. If we win the first game, I like our chances. Even if we don't, I still do." The hopes of the Braves, who owned

a 7-5 edge over St. Louis during the regular season, were heightened Tuesday by the progress of slugger Bob Horner.

Horner, who has been idled except for one pinch-hit appearance since

suffering a hyperextended elbow Sept. 18, swung freely in the batting cage. 'Right now it's about 50-50," his manager said in respect to Horner's availability 'He's progressively better."

If Horner is in the lineup, he will bat fifth behind cleanup hitter Chris Chambliss. If not, the spot will be occupied by rookie outfielder Terry

Jerry Royster, who has been filling in for Horner at third base, will shift to left field in Harper's spot if Horner is back. For the Cards, meanwhile, it was announced that George Hendrick will start in right field despite the trouble he has with Niekro's pitching.

St. Louis also has a nearly healthy shortstop in Ozzie Smith. He was out for two weeks with a hemorrhaging right thigh.

Smith took treatments to dissolve a hematoma, his most serious career injury. The injury occurred first at San Francisco when Smith was hit by Giants catcher Bob Brenly while trying to complete a double play.

After locking up their first division title six nights before the season finished, the Cards went into a fourgame swoon which ended on the final

"For us, the season ended when we clinched," said second baseman Tommy Herr, however, in downplaying the significance of the skid. "After that, everybody just walked around sort of in a state of euphoria." Atlanta's crown came tougher,

falling into place the last day when both the Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers lost. Atlanta earlier in the season led by 10½ games only to fall behind and retake the lead in the final

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Garvey wants talks to begin

All-star games off while courts debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Union chief Ed Garvey has had his greatly awaited meeting with a committee of National Football League club owners, and says he's ready to go back to the bargaining table with their

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Garvey says he would call Jack Donlan, his counterpart on the owners' bargaining committee, to set up a new round of negotiations.

"We are not going to stand on ceremony about who makes the next call. If he doesn't call me I will call him on Wednesday," Garvey said Tuesday after he met with the sixer executive committee of the

NFL Management Council.

Meanwhile, a federal judge was expected to rule today on the union's request for a temporary restraining order clearing the way for striking players to participate in a series of union-organized games. Union of-ficials Tuesday postponed for a week, the first two of a planned series of allstar games, blaming legal harassment by the club owners. The players squads had been decimated by NFL clubs who successfully tied up the players in litigations aimed at

blocking their playing.
Nine months after formal negotiations began and 15 days after the players began the first in-season strike NFL history, the owners finally agreed to Garvey's challenge to come

For 90 minutes at the Hunt Valley Inn in Baltimore, the union's executive director explained the players' demand for a minimum wage

Management Council spokesman Jim Miller explained what happened. "The meeting was to give Ed Garvey a chance to sell the executive committee on a wage scale. He failed. No agreements were made at the non-negotiating session," Miller said.

A member of the union's negotiating team who attended the talks said the owners listened to the proposal, said little and then, "started looking for the door.

While Garvey admitted no progress had been made he found solace in the presence of the owners at the table. 'We are encouraged that every one

of the members of the executive committee was present," Garvey said. "It is a strong signal they are focused on the issues and involved in

the bargaining process."

Garvey said he hoped the meeting was the "beginning of a true dialogue... we consider it the first of many

Attending the meeting were Dan Rooney of the Pitsburgh Steelers, Jim Kensil of the New York Jets, Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse, Philadelphia Eagles' owner Leonard

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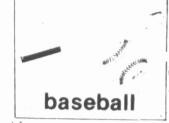
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3.Penn State (9)	40-0	1,039
4.Alabama (3)	4-0-0	958
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7.Nebraska	3-1-0	755
8.UCLA (1)	4-0-0	7.6
9.Arkansas	400	465
10. Notre Dame	3-0-0	582
11, Arizona State	5-0-0	551
12 North Carolina	3-1-0	537
13.Texas	3-0-0	387
14.Florida	3-1-0	332
15.Southern Cal	310	331
16. West Virginia	3-1-0	281
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Jones, Arkansas	4	44-25-2	2	56.8	264	66,0	113,1
Calhoun, Rice	4	69-32-3	4	46.4	400	100.0	105.5
McI Ihenny, SMU	3	29-13-0	1	44.8	156	52.0	101.4
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Hart, Tech	4	86-41-4	6	47.7	30	97.5	94.8
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Quarterbacks sparkle among best weekly performances

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor Top performances by two area quarterbacks led their teams to big victories in District 7-A this past

Greenwood senior quarterback Stuart Burleson, shut down for the first time the previous week by Sterling City, returned to form to pass for 136 yards and rush for 88 more on 19 carries to lead the Rangers to their first victory of the season in a 14-12 decision over Robert Lee.

The win leaves Greenwood 1-1 in

In another 7-A contest, Garden City improved to 2-0 as sophomore quarterback Richard Batla threw for two touchdowns and scored two more. For the game, Batla piled up 167 yards through the air and rushed for 72 more to account for 239 total offensive

The battle of the quarterbacks will happen in the final game of the season when the Bearkats meet the Rangers

Top defensive efforts were registered by Bearkat cornerback Gilbert Sanchez who was in on 12

tackles and made two pass interceptions in 24-0 win over Water Valley and Klondike tackle Gary Don Sharp who had 12 tackles in 6-6 tie with Jal, N.M.

Other notable performances came from Forsan running back Brad Jenkins who gained 75 yards and scored twice in 23-6 win over o'Donnell — despite sitting out the fourth quarter, Grady defensive end Randy Gutierrez who made nine solo tackles and recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown and Wildcat fullback Lynn Key who gained 140 words and still had time to throw three. yards and still had time to throw three

NFL season now in jeopardy

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Tose, Mike Brown of Cincinnati and Chuck Sullivan of New England. Union president Gene Upshaw, Stan White of the Detroit Lions, and the Washington Redskins' Mark Murphy, all members of the union's executive committee, joined Garvey in representing the NFLPA at the

According to Miller and Donlan, the meeting was arranged by Garvey and

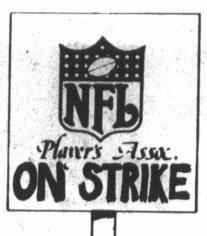
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Rooney. Under the ground rules set up for the meeting, Garvey would get one chance to sell the owners on the minimum wage.

"The owners told him they weren't interested in a wage scale," Miller said.

In another development, Commissioner Pete Rozelle was quoted in today's editions of The New York Times as saying it was a consensus of the Management Council's executive committee that the season would not resume if fewer than 13 games per team could be played.

Rozelle, who met with the committee Monday, said no final decision had been made on the matter, but said it was the general feeling that "fewer than 13 games would not constitute a



Each team played two games before the strike began, and two weekends of the schedule have been

affected by the strike, NFL officials have noted that two lost games could be made up, but that problems would exist if the strike goes beyond that. Brig Owens, an official with the NFLPA and the commissioner of the

players all-star games, angrily an-

nounced postponement of the first

weekend's games.

"Players have been unduly harassed by management with temporary restraning orders barring

them from playing," Owens said.

The first game, to be played here at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, has been pushed back from this Sunday to Oct. 17. A second game, originally scheduled for Oct. 11 in Philadelphia will be moved to an as-yetunannounced location. Owens said the union would await a

favorable ruling from U.S. District Court Judge John Garrett Penn before going ahead with plans for the games. The NFLPA is seeking to block the

NFL and its member clubs from enforcing those portions of individual contracts that prohibit players from participating in non-sanctioned

At least five teams have already filed suits to stop their players from participating in the union-sponsored

The Philadelphia Eagles, Dallas Cowboys, St. Louis Cardinals, Buffalo Bills and Miami Dolphins having gone to court in their local communities charging the players with breach of contract if they play in the games.





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New York Times' Mitgang: He covers the cultural scene

NEW YORK (AP) - Herbert Mitgang writes about other people's books during the day, then writes his own at

Mitgang is a cultural correspondent for The New York Times. As such, he says, "I cover the whole cultural scene. I do book reviews, write about book people, libraries, the theater."

But, he has found that after his work day is done, he often has other things to say and, "If you have something else to say, and I do, then you find the time to say it. "So, I work on my books on vacations, on weekends, and

h Mitgang, a soft-spoken, amiable man, has a string of pnon-fiction books to his credit as well as three novels. The latest of these is "The Montauk Fault," a sort of doomsday novel in which the United States and Russia get close to the brink but avoid falling over.

He has also written a play, "Mister Lincoln," which was bstaged on Broadway, and, Mitgang says with a smile, was

"the first play about Lincoln to have played at Ford's Theater in Washington." Lincoln has figured heavily in Mitgang's non-fiction

"I've written two biographies of Lincoln," says Mitgang, "and I edited three books about him." His interest in the assassinated president began "when I was a young man - I'm 62 now - and I had just graduated from law school and became a lawyer. Although I never practiced, I guess that like all young lawyers my dream lawyer was Lincoln. He was the great figure."

The interest was increased during World War II. "I was on Stars and Stripes, and after the war I became curious about the Stars and Stripes newspaper of the Civil War there were five different papers with that name - and what those soldiers had to say about Lincoln.'

His research resulted in a book. Other books followed mostly non-fiction, but Mitgang says he has now decided that "I am going to stick strictly to fiction."

"I've found that you can say much more in fiction than you can in factual writing. In fiction, you can write more from the heart, but in factual writing you are restricted and rightly so. When a reader picks up a newspaper he has the right to expect that he is getting facts and that they are straight facts. My job as a newspaperman is to work for the reader, my basic service is to inform the reader."

Mitgang says he joined the staff of the Times in 1945 and has been there since, except for a three-year stint in

"I left TV," he says, "because I was an old newspaper dog and I felt I couldn't learn TV's new tricks. I came strictly out of print journalism and I missed putting words and sentences together.'

He says the difference between journalism and fiction is that in the first "you are dealing with the real world. In the novel, you are dealing with the world as you think it

"I guess as you get older you want to rearrange the world a little more perfectly. You can manipulate that perfection in a novel. Why, you can even have the good guys win! You can't do this in journalism, nor should

Mitgang says he is currently at work in his New York City apartment on "something I've never done before. It's kind of a sequel to 'The Montauk Fault' in that I've picked up the three main characters from that novel and am carrying them forward in this novel.

"The major difference between 'Montauk' and this book is that the new one is going to deal much more with newspapers, broadcasting and the real world. It will be more suspense than a doomsday sort of thing.

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By DEBORAH KELLY

Wilmington Morning Star Dinosaur footprints, cannibal war clubs, Chinese hand puppets and giant spiders are just a few of the thousands of items on display at the most unusual new museum in New Hanover County in North Carolina.

George Tregembo's life's collection, a storehouse of ancient and contemporary artifacts collected from throughout the world, has opened in a small building on U.S. 421 between Wilmington and Carolina Beach

A collector of oddities for nearly a half-century, Tregembo, 61, describes himself as a "collectorholic."

"Tye been collecting most all my life. I've waited pretty near 30 years to set this up,' he said.

"Many of the things I am showing are now unobtainable, because the countries this stuff came from have changed," he said, surveying his collection with pride. "When I was in Guinea in the '40s there were very few roads and headhunters were still

Primitive cultures are well represented at Tregembo's museum, with memorabilia such as ancient Indian swords, African lip plugs and wooden Eskimo snow glasses displayed in sealed

glass cases. Another case filled with 2,000-year-old Roman artifacts contains a large coin with the value to purchase "one slave and a horse of good quality.'' In the same room, examples of the world's largest shells, eggs from the world's largest birds and specimens of the world's largest insects are

"You get a lot of people who walk through the museum and don't see a thing," Tregembo said. "But one in 10 is a real buff. Maybe it's someone who likes to see the shoes of the world, or knife collections from different cultures, or original Australian artifacts. There's a little something here for everybody."

Admission to the museum is included in the admission price to the adjacent Tote-Em-In Zoo, which Tregembo and his wife, June, have owned and operated since 1951. From a collection of 21 animals, it has grown to more than 130 species, making it the largest privately owned zoo in North Carolina.

Tregembo's love of collecting animals and artifacts began at the age of 12, when he converted an old hen coop into an exhibit for some of his mother's antiques. He then set about acquiring animals for a small zoo, trapping a gray fox, a breeding pair of gray squirrels and a couple of skunks in the woods surrounding his Vassalboro. Maine, home

"That was during the Depression, and everybody was very poor," he said. "It was a way for me and my friends to have fun, and we even made a little money maybe 30 cents on a good

Tregembo returned to Maine after serving in the armed forces during World War II, but seven years of harsh winters eventually drove him and his wife to a warmer climate.

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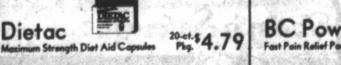


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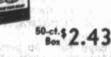
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Singapore, contests are for the birds

SINGAPORE (AP) — If the singing of trained birds is music to your ears, then welcome to Singapore, where it is regarded as serious sport.

There are few festive occasions not marked by a bird singing contest. Special chirping matches are sometimes staged for visiting dignitaries.

There are no legendary greats among the performers, no feathered Frank Sinatras. A singing bird may star one week and be almost mute the next.

Bird rearing is said to be a popular hobby in this crowded island republic because it does not require much space. Apartment dwellers take the cages to community centers or coffee shops for fresh air and the company of

Sunday morning gatherings of birds and their owners are virtually a ritual in dozens of places. These are practice sessions for the more dedicated, similar to trainers sharpening up their boxers in a gym. Owners exchange data about their pets, discuss diets and argue the merits of various species

"Most of the time the birds like to show off themselves. They tend to sing better in public as they enjoy the company and attention," said owner Tan Teck Khoo.

Once one bird bursts into song, others in neigboring cages join in and try to outdo one another. Owners say the more exposure the birds obtain, the better their vocal quality and range of tone.

The merbok (ground dove), sharma (long-tail robin), mata puteh (white-eyed finch) and jambul (red-vented bulbul) are the most popular types.

Merboks are mostly imported from Thailand and Indonesia and the promising ones may fetch \$463 U.S.

Tan feeds his twice daily with unpolished rice and millet, sometimes blending in egg yolk and honey to

soothe the vocal cords. The singing birds are all males, said one expert. The raising of them seems to be a male preserve, though he could not explain why

"It takes two years to train a bird. They must get used to people and competition," said a bank clerk who fields a pair of bulbuls in his spare time.

Songbirds are sensitive artists and those outchirped in tough competition have been known to fall silent, waste away and die, he said. Owners often do not name their

More than 750 birds took part in the last national singing championships. Only trophies and ribbons are awarded,

although some contests offer modest cash prizes. Singing contests are usually held in an open field with cages hung on poles. Three judges approach each in turn as the owners try to coax their birds into wondrous

The songsters are rated for voice, beauty, grace and allaround talent. Judges award points for the pitch and timbre of voice, how well it carries a tune, head and body movement during the solo, as well as poise and grooming.

Hotels are GOP hopeful

DALLAS (AP) — The 1984 race for the nation's top office hasn't officially begun yet, but managers of some of this city's poshest hotels are already cam-

paigning for the president. They're quietly lobbying for the right to host President Reagan when he is in Dallas in 1984 for the

Republican National Convention. There isn't a hotel man out in that city that wouldn't love to have the president of the United States stay in his facility," said Charley Bass, director of the Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"It's somewhat of an ego thing. It helps your hotel when you can get a picture of the president in your facility," he said.

Republican officials, who recently started scouting the hotels, probably will decide by January or ebruary after consulting with the White House and Secret Service where Reagan will stay, Bass said.

West Coast llamas raise eyebrows

SONORA, Calif. (AP) -Some motorists are convinced Jack and Bea Hite have a deal going with an auto body shop to handle all the fender benders caused by their herd of llamas.

The shaggy, humpless relatives of the camel are about the last thing drivers expect to see along winding Highway 49 in the southern Mother Lode country

Many people stop to gawk and take pictures, and some fast stops cause minor ac-

"We just fell into it by accident," Mrs. Hite said, trying to explain the dozen domesticated llamas that have the run of their 10-acre ranch in Tuolumne County.

Actor Herschel Bernardi of nearby Columbia received one as a joke seven years ago from a friend, so he penned it in his front yard with a goat.

The Hites "took one look. We went back the next day and took another look," the 71-year-old . greatgrandmother said in a telephone interview. "I just fell in love with it and decided I wanted one as a

They bought a pair in Oregon and returned home intent on breeding more. The Hites have supervised 19 births and are expecting two more by the end of the year.

"Especially being up here in the country like this, I don't know what I'd do without them.

The couple lived in San Francisco and Tiburon before deciding on a retirement home in the Sierra Nevada. The 78-yearold Hite grew up on an Oregon farm, but Mrs. Hite remarked, "I had been a city gal all my life. This 10 acres is like a 10,000-acre spread to

The llamas that share the ranch are some of an estimated 6,000 in the United States. Llama breeding and training have grown so fast in recent years that the International Llama Association has become a popular group, and trade journals have popped up.

The Hites have named most of their llamas after celebrities, a practice started by the Oregon breeder.

Mrs. Hite named one for Cicely Tyson after meeting the actress. A recent addition to the herd, Tony Llama, was named for the bootmaker. The original breeding male was James Bond. And a gray newborn was named Kenny Rogers.

Llamas have a bad habit of spitting to establish their territory or to protect their young. But the animals, which stand four feet tall at the shoulder, can be sedate. Mrs. Hite considers them

occasional house guests. "They'll sit by your chair and watch television," she "They're just fascinated by the moving objects on the screen."

well-mannered enough to be

Llamas, native to South America, are fully grown at age 2 and have a lifespan of 20 years.

"They don't take as much care as horses," Mrs. Hite said. "People who have a couple of acres just like to have some kind of animal."

Raising them also can be profitable although the Hites prefer to keep them as a hobby.

Llamas can be sheared once a year, and the wool commands up to \$2 an ounce, but the Hites don't shear "If you shear one, you

have to shear them all because the sheared one is sort of ostracized," Mrs. Hite noted.

People who can persuade the Hites to part with a llama often use them for pack animals. Some consider llamas more agile than horses and mules on tricky

back-country trails. "All our llamas are very mellow. I guess it's just because we love them so much" she said.



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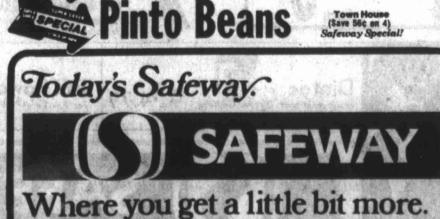
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targets. The cost: \$50 billion. The plan, labeled High Frontier, was introduced to the public in March. Its chief architect says it has received considerable attention on Capitol Hill and some response in the White consider. House - but little notice from the State Department and a cold shoulder from the

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DRAWING)

"We have several hurdles The concept is staggering: to get over, but we feel put 432 killer satellites in confident," said retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel O. a team of 31 scientists, space Graham, former head of the Pentagon's Defense military strategists directed Intelligence Agency and a by Graham. military adviser to Ronald Reagan during the 1980 presidential campaign. "We hope within a month or so to have either an amendment

> for the administration to High Frontier resulted Earth. from a seven-month study

in Congress or instructions

based public policy research institute. It was drawn up by

U.S. ballistic missile silos, shuttle to open up industrialization of space and development of solar power

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Other proposals in the plan Assured Destruction docare a defense system around trine, under which nuclear war becomes "unthinkable" an advanced manned space as long as each side retains out of its silo aimed at a somewhat like a grenade, second strike

With 432 killer satellites in satellites to beam energy to orbits, Graham said, at least warning satellite tracks the

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a team of 31 scientists, space the biggest obstacle to the second to knock out those engineers, economists and satellites is the large along the path to their target satellite launches one of its years ago, he had "some of High Frontier." containing a conventional through the palace guard" in Graham said: "This is one

presidential science adviser.

tercept rockets as they rise through which the missile Graham said that even Graham said, Keyworth's though he had been a Reagan concepts might not

On Pentagon reaction, understandably so, because But in recent weeks, he we're recommending a said, he has talked with major shift in strategy that

Some defense officials, he -Any missile which Dr. George A. Keyworth, is said, might fear a loss of penetrates both layers of the moving from a rather authority in the High commissioned by The is the centerpiece of the plan repulse a Russian missile computes its course, up by a ground-based anti- we should have a spaceborne that development of the Heritage Foundation, a and has drawn the most attack. They would be in two selecting a high-probability missile net protecting U.S. defense system against killer satellite force be given independent status so it can be implemented quickly.

Graham said, however, he was encouraged when Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger recently spoke of the need for a space-based defense system against

Graham said major High Frontier supporters in Congress, all Republican, are Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, William V Roth of Delaware, William L. Armstrong of Colorado and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming and Reps. G. William Whitehurst of Virginia, Newt Gingrich of

Kramer of Colorado. He said he plans to meet soon with Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, a liberal Democrat who has expressed an interest in the

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plan. Graham said there are conservative supporters who worry that High Frontier might be pushed by liberals as an alternative, rather than a supplement, to a buildup in conventional and strategic forces. More than one program has survived development stages only to be dropped when ready for building, he noted.

That, Graham said, is why the system must have guaranteed funding over several years and be con-structed quickly. He reported the estimated cost at \$50 billion over 10 years. Of this, \$35 million would be Defense Department money, the rest from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Lions hear of positive thinking

The Downtown Lions were told about positive attitudes, beauty pageants and the next generation of leadership at their meeting.

Bill Nehls, representing the retail committee of the chamber of commerce, briefed the club on the "I Believe in Big Spring' campaign and urged the Lions to spread the words of confidence. He also told the club about plans for a Christmas parade on Dec.

Felecia Ford told club members about the recent pageant at Myrtle Beach, S.C., where she won the America's Perfect Teen Contest. She said she had been worried because the pageant had no talent division.

Tympi Brooks and Carla Bentley briefed the club on their activities as members of the BASICS program which involves student leaders in the Big Spring, Sands, Forsan and Coahoma high schools in chamber committee work. Harold Bentley, associate superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, outlined the objectives of the program. He said it was designed to get student's ideas and to train them for leadership.

Jimmy Holmes, club president, reported the Burger Fest held Sept. 24 was a success. He estimated the club would net over \$1,000 for youth and humanitarian work.





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"KALEIDOSCOPE" CHEMISTRY — Sands native Norma Caballero, left, and co-host Devin Duncan are launching careers in television journalism on "Kaleidoscope," a news show produced by SPC-TV at South Plains College in Levelland.

Sands grad learns ropes of TV news

She's not Barbara Walters yet

But Sands High School graduate Norma Caballero isn't worried. As the new co-host for South Plains College-TV's magazine-style talk show "Kaleidoscope," she may be on the brink of a career in broadcast journalism.

Miss Caballero, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caballero of Knott Route in Big Spring, made her television debut Monday night, along with 1982 Reagan County High School graduate Devin Duncan, on cable channels in the Levelland area.

The show spotlights events in the Levelland area using a magazine-style presentation instead of the usual talking heads format.

Miss Caballero came to the program through radio. While at Sands High School she worked weekends and fulltime at KFNE (now KWKI) and KBYG radio stations in Big Spring.

"I had been at work an hour, totally green from lack of experience, when someone handed me a key and said, 'You sign on tomorrow,'" she recalls. But despite her inexperience she says she quickly caught on to the mechanics of radio, doing commercials, compiling news, weather and sports from United Press International and operating a reel-to-reel tape machine.

The experience came in handy as she had to audition for the "Kaleidoscope" spots. Vickie Edwards, publications assistant and co-sponsor for the program, said the co-hosts were picked "on the basis of poise, the ability to easily carry on a conversation and to look comfortable on camera."

Miss Calballero says she is not more aggressive than her co-host, but she is louder. She says she leans toward the Barbara Walters approach to interviewing.

Woods is club president

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Lee Woods was named president of the Ambassadors Club during a meeting Monday. He and a new secretary, Nina Crout, replaced J.O. Dockrey, who has been president since the club's inception in 1976, and Ann Lindsey, former secretary.

New mall store to open

Helen's Shoe Stop at the Big Spring Mall has expanded to include ladies ready-to-wear lines, according to Mark Sheedy, manager of the mall.

The new addition, called Helen's, is expected to open this month. The manager, Helen Vaughn, feels that by opening next to her shoe store she can completely outfit her customers in one location.

Helen's will carry a complete line of contemporary fashions in junior and misses sizes. Featured name brands include Emilio Rossi, Phool, Bill Blass, Gotcha Covered, Jerrell and Main Street.

Cashier at credit school

Carl N. Smoot, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, is one of 257 bank officers who recently graduated from the National Instalment Credit School, sponsored by the American Bankers Association.

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MORGANTON, N.C. — He has built custom guitars for
Barbara Mandrell, Tex Ritter, Buck Owens and Glen
Campbell and he has made music in Hollywood and Nashville recording studios.

Now, however, he is building a dream in Jonas Ridge, fashioning what was once a school and then a community center in the small mountain hamlet into a gospel entertainment and education complex.

Outward manifestations of Semie Mosley's dream are already apparent: the large, red-lettered "Gospel Encounters Music Hall" sign which hangs on the front of his building; the newly carpeted floor of the old auditorium; the installation of an elaborate sound and light system.

These improvements represent just the beginning of what Mosley hopes will grow into an established concert hall, a school with classrooms and dormitories, a recording studio and a custom guitar production center.

The story of how Mosley came to purchase the old Jonas Ridge school building and begin his work there is one of opportunity combined with luck, and of tragedy overcome by faith

A native of Arkansas, Mosley moved to California as a child and knew at an early age that the making of music, particularly gospel music, was to be his calling in life.

He left school and joined his first gospel singing group in the 7th grade. Later, he got a job in a California guitar factory where he learned to build custom guitars but was fired when he began to make his own instruments. Mosley went into business for himself, but he felt he was

destined to do other work.

"I always had a desire and a vision to build a gospel entertainment and educational center," he said. "I wanted a school that would teach drama, music, the arts

and production techniques."

Mosley had his dream, but he had no place to locate it. A visit to Jonas Ridge in the summer of 1981 changed that, however

"My wife was born in Jonas Ridge and went to school here for two years but I had never been here," Mosley recalled. "She told me, 'I want to show you North Carolina." So we loaded up the car and came here, not planning to stay very long."

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At the same time, the Jonas Ridge Improvement Corporation, which had owned the old school building since the late 1960s, was looking to sell the structure, built by the Works Projects Administration during the Depression and completed in 1939.

After discussing the matter with his wife, Mosley agreed to an option to buy the building for \$45,000. After presenting a concert in August, Mosley and his wife began the drive back to California, planning to return to Jonas Ridge as soon as possible.

The future, Mosley remembered, looked very bright as they began the journey west. He had found the building he wanted and had just signed a contract with a Japanese firm to produce 500 guitars.

On a New Mexico interstate highway, however, fate intervened. While he was asleep and his wife was driving, their car left the highway, flipped and rolled over several times.

His wife escaped serious injury but Mosley's right arm was injured and his right leg nearly crushed. More than his body was damaged in the accident, however, because he had no auto or medical insurance — "just a stupid mistake on my part." Suddenly he found his finances in critical condition also.

Hearing of his troubles and his plans, an old friend of Mosley's in the music business loaned him the money to make the down payment on the building and in December 1981, as the harsh cold of winter was descending upon the mountains, Mosley and his wife returned to Jonas Ridge.

The coming of spring brought a rise in Mosley's spirits. His own health improved, although he remains on crutches. He was able to renegotiate the guitar deal with the Japanese firm and to find competent workers to help in the renovation.

The building has already changed dramatically. The

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wooden trim and window sills have a fresh coat of bright red paint. The floor of the auditorium has been carpeted and the walls repaired. Two of the old classrooms are now used as Mosley's workshop, while a third is being renovated into a chapel.

When renovations to the auditorium are complete, Mosley envisions its having a balcony which will increase the seating capacity to more than 500, large enough, he feels, to attract gospel groups for concerts.

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Herald Recipe Exchange

Howard County Fair cookbooks still on sale

Area cooks who haven't purchased a copy of the Howard County Fair Cookbook need not despair. A limited number of copies of the cookbook are still available at the County Extension Agent's office in the Howard County Cour-

Zula Rhodes, chairman of the women's division at the fair, said the cookbooks are being sold for \$1.50 each, and the book contains more than 100 blue ribbon winners, as well as special recipes from area cooks and a section on bakery recipes. Other sections are breads and rolls, pies, cakes, candies and cookies.

There are "not too many cookbooks left" Mrs. Rhodes said, and added that someone would be in the county agent's office all this week to sell the books.

The cookbook is the culmination of many months work on the part of volunteers. Mrs. Rhodes began proofing and typing recipes last March in preparation for the fall publication of the

Fair officials are considering "dropping off a year" and not publishing a cookbook next year, Mrs. Rhodes said. But in the meantime, don't hestitate and miss the opportunity to obtain a copy of this year's

Below is a sampling of the recipes which appear in the

> APRICOT NUT BREAD Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes Blue Ribbon, 1980

Put to soak for 20 minutes: 1 cup dried apricots, chop-

1/2 cup orange juice Cream together: 1 cup sugar

1/4 cup sugar

2 Tbsps. butter, margarine or shortening Sift together:

2 cups flour, all purpose 2 tsps. baking powder 1/2 tsp. soda

1/2 tsp. salt

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture and apricot mixture. Stir with spoon until well mixed. Add nuts and stir again. Place in greased and floured loaf pan 8x4x3. Bake in 350 degree oven for 65 minutes or until well done.

Hints: Double recipe makes 3 loaves in 8x4x3 pans and seems to bake somewhat better

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ONE LOAF WHITE BREAD Richard Meadows Junior Grand Champion.

1/2 cup milk 1 Tbsp. plus one tsp. sugar

2 Thsp. margarine t tsp. salt

34 cup warm water I package active dry yeast 31/4 cups all purpose flour (sifted)

Scald milk. add margarine, sugar and salt. Cool to room temperature Pour warm water into bowl add yeast; dissolve throughly. Add room temperature milk mixture to yeast. Add 1 cup flour and mix thoroughly. Have remaining flour in bowl and add liquid ingredients. Mix with fork as much as possible and then knead with hands. Shape dough in ball. Place in greased bowl and roll the ball to grease the dough. Cover, and allow to rise until doubled in volume (about 11/2 hours). Punch down, fold sides to center. turn dough over. Allow to

rise to doubled (40 minutes). Punch down, fold and turn. Place dough on board and allow to rest 10 minutes. Shape dough to fit into greased loaf pan. Brush with melted margarine. Cover. Allow dough to rise in loaf pan until doubled (about 30 minutes). Bake in 375 degree oven for 50 minutes. Baked loaf will sound hollow when tapped with knuckles.

Cinnamon rolls may be made with this recipe. With a small ball of dough pat out, brush with margarine, sugar, cinnamon. Roll up and bake at 375 degrees.

Dinner rolls may also be made with this recipe. Form a small ball with the dough and place in a muffin pan. Bake at 375 degrees.

SWEDISH TEARING Linda Alexander Grand Champion Winner,

Bread dough: Mix together and let stand till yeast is dissolved com-

2 cakes yeast

2 Tbsps. warm water 1 Tbsp. sugar Mix all the ingredients below and let stand till shortening is dissolved .:

1 cup shortening 1 tsp. salt 1/2 cup sugar 11/2 cups boiling water

Now add: 1 cup cold water 2 eggs well beaten yeast mixture

4 cups flour 3 more cups flour Dinner rolls:

Stir well. This will be a rather sticky dough. Cover and place in refrigerator. Take out amounts as needed and leave the rest in the refrigerator. This may be stored in the refrigerator for as long as 2 weeks. Roll out to about 1/2 inch thickness and cut with cutter dipped in flour. Dip the dough into

nelted butter. Bake in a 400 degree oven for about 25 minutes or until they are a nice golden brown.

Ring The amount of dough used is determined by this size ring you want. I usually make 12-18 dinner rolls and a

tea ring with the recipe. To form the tea ring, roll the dough out about 1/2 inch thickness in a rectangular shape. Melt a half stick of margarine and pour it over the dough. Put a cinnamonsugar mixture over the margarine. I usually use about a half cup of sugar to 1-2 tablespoons of cinnamon. Roll the dough lengthwise. minutes Turn the ends together and CAKE press to seal. Now the dough Mrs. W.N. Norred is in a circle, take a pair of scissors and clip 23 through 1 cup shortening in about 2 inch sections. Turn

the sections a little on their sides, until it looks like a ring all around. Let rise 2 hours. Bake in oven for 30-40 minutes or until brown Decorate with frosting, nuts and cherries. I make a glaze of powdered sugar and a little milk, until it is the con-

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE

Betty Roberts Grand Champion, 1980 2 cups cut rhubarb

sistency you want for a

1 cup sugar 2 cups strawberries, sliced

2 eggs 2 level Tbsps. flour pinch of cinnamon

1/2 tsp. salt Mix dry ingredients together and mix with beaten eggs. Fold in sliced strawberries and rhubarb which has been cut into fairly small pieces. Pour the combined mixture into a pie shell. Cover top with 'regular' pie crust and crimp edges or sprinkle top-

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ping generously over the top and bake in 425 degree F. oven for 40 to 50 minutes. If using the crumb topping, I use strips of aluminum foil (shiny side in) around the edge of the crust and partially over the top of the pie because it gets browner than I prefer it to be at this temperature for the required length of time. Remove the aluminum foil the last 15-20

CRUMB TOPPING 1/3 cup to 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)

minutes

1/2 to 1 cup all purpose flour 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 6 Tbsps. firm butter or

margarine Mix all ingredients together until crumbly. Sprinkle on top of Strawberry Rhubarb Custard Pie.

BLUEBERRY CHEESCAKE PIE Linda Nixon

Grand Champion Winner, This recipe makes two

Crust:

degrees. Cool.

1 cup flour 1 whole stick soft oleo ¼ cup brown sugar

1 cup finely chopped pecans Mix and press into two pie tins. Bake 15 minutes at 350

Filling: 1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese, softened

1 (large) carton Cool Whip 3/4 cup white sugar 1 tsp. vanilla 1 can blueberry pie filling

Mix well - Fold in 1/2 carton (large) cool whip. Spread 1/2 mixture in each pie shell and chill. Put 1/2 can Blueberry Pie filling on top of each. Top with remaining ½ carton Cool Whip. Chill two hours before serving.

Pies freeze well. CHOCOLATE PIE Virginia Roberts Special Recipe

3/3 cup flour 2 cups sugar 4 cups milk

6 eggs 3 tablespoons instant chocolate 1 tsp. vanilla

2 Thsps. butter Heat milk and set aside. Mix flour, sugar, salt, and instant chocolate in a large bowl. Pour 1 cup of the heated milk in the dry ingredients. Mix well. Beat egg volks in small bowl. Stir into other mixture. Add butter and vanilla, cook in double boiler until thick. Pour into baked pie shell, beat egg whites, spread over pie and bake at 250 degrees F for 15

APPLESAUCE HOLIDAY

Grand Champion, 1980 2 cups sugar

1 16 oz. can applesauce,

1 tsp. soda, dissolved in hot applesauce 31/2 cups flour

1 tsp. cinnamon

2 Tbsps. evaporated milk 1 cup finely chopped pecans Melt caramels, margarine

and milk in a double boiler. When melted take off burner and beat until creamy. Butter a large piece of waxed paper, cover with

CARAMEL PECAN LOG

Lucille Hollis

Reserve champion, 1981

1 lb. caramels

2 Tbsps. margarine

ped (save juice)

11/2 tsps. vanilla

11/2 cups dates, chopped

chopped pecans. Pour caramel mixture down the middle and roll in the pecans.

as you use it PEANUT BRITTLE

Charmian Bongers

Blue Ribbon, 1981 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup white sugar Mix these ingredients in a 11/2 quart glass casserole, then stir and microwave on

high for 4 minutes. Stir in 1 cup roasted salted peanuts and microwave on high for 5 minutes.

Add to syrup 1 tsp. butter

tsp. vanilla Microwave for 2 minutes. Now remove from

microwave and add one tsp. soda and stir gently. Quickly pour onto a greased cookie sheet. Let cool 1/2 to 1 hour. Break into pieces and

store in an air tight container LEMON BARS **Evelyn Paul**

Blue Ribbon, 1981 2 cups sifted flour 1/2 cup powdered sugar 1 cup margarine 4 eggs

2 cups sugar 1/3 cup lemon juice 1/4 cup flour 1/2 tsp. baking powder

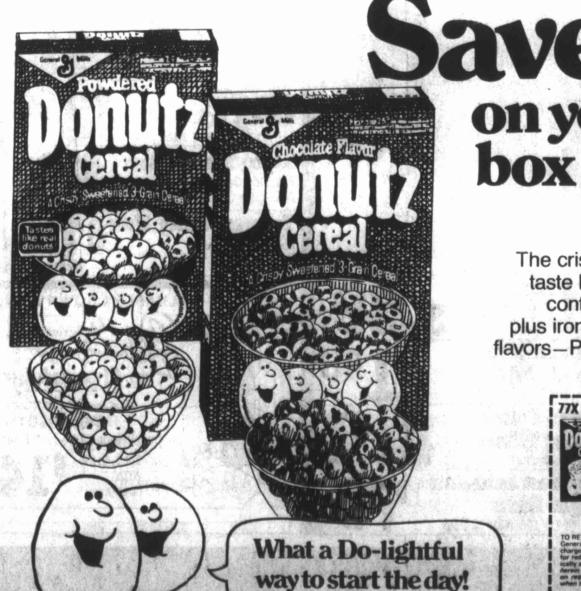
Mix together flour and sugar, cut in maragine as for pie crust. Press into 13x9 inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. While crust is baking, beat together eggs, sugar, and lemon juice. Sift 1/4 cup flour and baking powder and stir into eggs. Pour this over baked crust and bake 25 minutes more Sprinkle with powdered sugar while still warm. Cool completely and cut into bars



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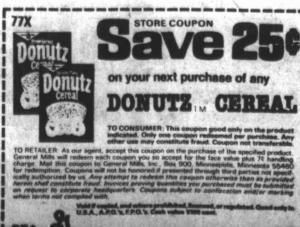
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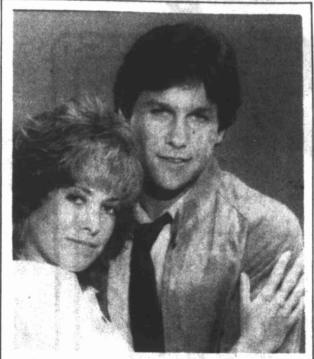
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Entertainment



BEWITCHED — Tim Matheson will star in his fifth TV series with the premiere of "Tucker's Witch" on CBS. He plays a detective with a magical wife, played by

TV tonight: 'The Case of Dashiell Hammett' production, Lillian Hellman, the playwright who had a long and stormy relationship with Hammett, says she **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK - He was the sort you always picked out of the crowd on a sidewalk or in a gin joint - tall and lean with eyes that told you life didn't have any more sur-

Dashiell Hammett was like the characters in the detective novels he wrote, classics like "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Thin Man" that have become a part of the American imagination. Films based on the books starring Humphrey Bogart and others are among Hollywood's most popular and enduring creations. "The Case of Dashiell Hammett," a look at the man and

the writer who mystified so many people, will be broadcast at 9 p.m. today on PBS.

The hour-long documentary includes archival and newsreel film footage as well as segments from Hollywood productions of Hammett's novels and from Frances Ford Coppola's soon-to-be-released biographical film, "Hammett.

Hammett was a "dick," a private detective who became a writer and brought the hard facts of the streets to American writing. He seemed to have come out of nowhere, a hack writer who produced a new voice in fiction and turned the detective novel into an American classic as a chronicle of modern life.

Throughout his life, he remained a mystery even to those who knew him best. In one scene in the TV

never quite understood the man who helped her become a

Miss Hellman appears in "The Case of Dashiell Hammett," as does Diane Johnson, a writer and critic whose biography of the author will be published soon.

After drifting through a succession of menial jobs, Hammett became a detective with the famous Pinkerton Agency after World War I. On the streets of San Francisco, he trailed suspects and found that detective work was a tedious, sordid business interspersed with a few moments of excitement or danger.

But detective work with the long hours waiting outdoors proved too much after seven years for Hammett, who had contacted tuberculosis in the army during the war. Ill and tired, he began to write stories for cheap pulp magazines, hard stories about a new kind of detective

Hammett's hero bore little resemblance to the romantic and glamorous adventurers who were the stock figures of mystery books. His detective was often middle-aged and overweight, barely eking out a living in some seedy part of town. His one redeeming feature was that he stayed honest in a greedy, deceptive world.

The years of working for pulps which paid him a cent a word taught Hammett to write in a lean, sardonic style that has caught the immaginations of millions around the world ever since. It was a style that had an impact far

beyond mystery stories and did much to improve the status of the detective novel.

Hammett wrote five novels that made him a fortune he spent on booze and parties as quickly as it came in. Then, as suddenly as it had began, Hammett's inspiration appeared to falter and he never wrote another novel for the

But the world was to hear a lot more from the former detective. At the height of his fame he had become involved with left-wing groups, including, perhaps, the Communist Party, and he spoke out often and loudly on

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Tim Matheson's in a new series (...with magic)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Matheson is starring in his fifth television series, this time as a detective whose wife gives him a little help with her premonitions.

Actually, they're more than premonitions. And more than intuition. He plays Rick Tucker and the name of the CBS show is "Tucker's Witch."

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Catherine Hicks plays his wife, Amanda, who inherited her unearthly powers from her grandmother. When the show was first announced last May, it was called "The Good Witch of Laurel Canyon" and it starred Art Hindle and Kim Cattrall.

"Conceptually, it's exactly the same," says Matheson. "It's different from the pilot only in tone. I'm more inquisitive than Art. People don't like to talk to private detectives.

'In the pilot they had him walking in and people poured their heart out to him. That's not the way it works," the actor says. "A good private detective cons you. It's like playing poker. You have to know when to bluff and when to fold.

"It's more comedic now rather than being dramatic," Matheson says of the show. "The reason for the change was to lighten it up and make it more fun. I thought the people in the pilot did good work. It was a change in tone that they wanted.'

Matheson, who was previously a regular in "Window on Main Street," "The Virginian," "Bonanza," and the now and gets cognitive flashes.

"We're partners as detectives," he says. "She uses her intuition and I approach it more from a factual basis. I put the facts together, A, B, C. She gets a hunch I know who did it.' But she's wrong as often as I am.

I guess between us we add up to one good detective." In the show, Amanda's link to the occult is her cat, Dickens. She talks to the cat, who gives her tips. Honest

Does Amanda's magic get them out of trouble? "We have certain rules of format and one is that the magic never solves the crime," Matheson replies. "But we can use it to get out of tight spots. The magic also provides a lot of the comedy, particularly when

she talks to Dickens.' Matheson says he was doing "Bus Stop" for pay television when he was asked if he'd like to step into the

"I said I didn't know, but I was getting more and more dissatisfied with the movies I was being offered," the actor recalls. "I looked at the pilot and saw that it had a lot of potential. It wasn't just the magic."

He says he also wanted to make sure the production team "cared as much as I do. I care a lot. I tend to get angry and get involved and I can't keep my mouth

The series also stars Barbara Barrie as Amanda's mother. "She lives with us and I think that makes a statement about a family that's big enough to absorb that," Matheson says. "There are no mother-in-law jokes. In this country we tend to discard our families as soon as we get old enough."

He calls television today's equivalent of the B movie.
"The only theatrical motion pictures they seem to be making today are horror films and big budget films," he says. "You can't afford to fail.

"The 'Thin Man' series were B movies and they're classics now. 'Animal House' was a B movie. I think the only distinction between an A and B movie is the amount of money you spend on it.

Ratings: CBS on top

LOS ANGELES (AP) - third season with a 17.9 CBS finished at the top of the overall rating last week. The weekly A.C. Nielsen networks say this means television ratings for the fall premiere week, while third- time minute, 17.9 percent of place NBC, with a parade of the nation's homes with TV new series, finished far were tuned to CBS. ABC was behind in last place, ac- close behind CBS with 17.3 cording to results released and NBC a distant third with

Not one new series made it and CBS' "Square Pegs," a high school comedy, was 20th. NBC's revamped "Little House on the Prairie," now called "Little House A New Beginning" House: A New Beginning,"

finished in 16th place.

The top-rated show for the week ending Oct. 3 was the fall premiere of ABC's "Three's Company," now in its sixth season. ABC placed six shows in the Top 10 and CBS had four.

However CBS, which has finished the last two years in first place, continued its

that, in an average prime-

The highest-rated show on to the Top 10, and only two NBC was Johnny Carson's appeared in the Top 20. nostalgic celebration of his ABC's playboy detective 20th anniversary as host of "Matt Houston" was 18th "The Tonight Show." The

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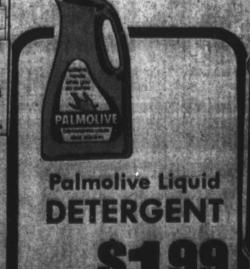


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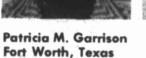
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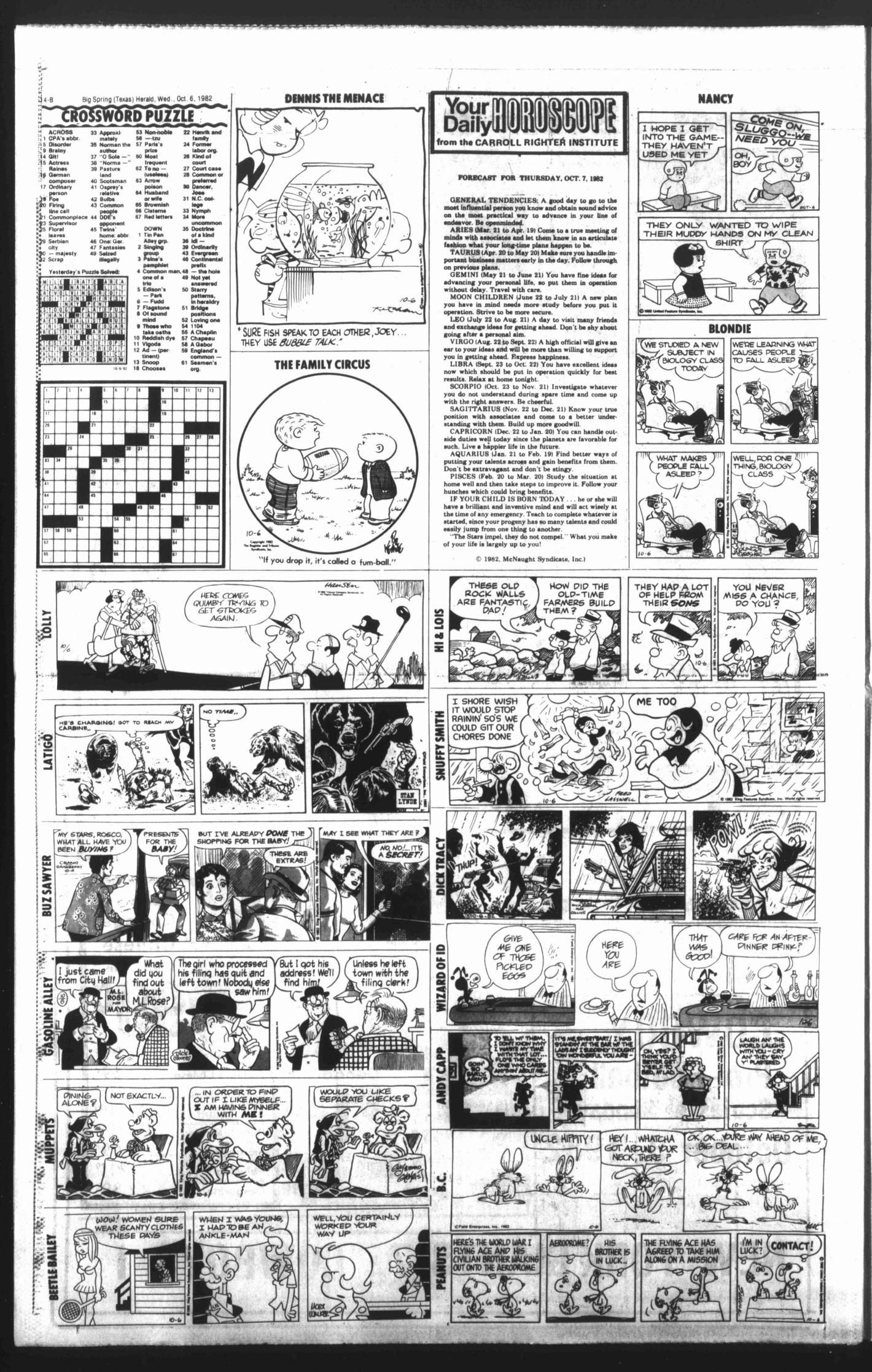
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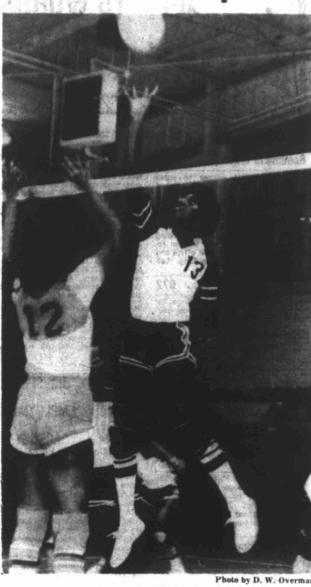
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Central tops BSHS, wins half



HIGH FLIGHT - Big Spring High spiker Shell Rutledge (13) shows her great leaping ability on this play Tuesday night against San Angelo Central. The Bobcats, however, won the match 15-12, 15-7 to take the first half District 4-AAAAA title.

Central tumbles from AP Top 10 By The Associated Press

The Bryan Vikings have retained their top billing in

Class 5A of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll by the slightest of margins.

Bryan was assured of a 10-7 victory over Killeen last week only after Killeen missed a 49-yard field goal with 51 seconds left in the game. The narrow victory was reflected in the latest AP

tabulation, in which the Vikings held off No. 2 ranked Port Arthur Jefferson by a 223-222 point margin. Bryan got 13 first-place votes to eight for Jefferson.

Fort Bend Willowridge in 4A, Post in 3A, Eastland in 2A and Bremond in A also held onto their top ranks at the

Midland Lee provided a shocker by beating fourthranked San Angelo 21-14 while Longview edged 10thranked Texarkana 10-7. Both losers dropped from the top 10 and were replaced by Gregory-Portland at No. 10 and Dallas South Oak Cliff at No. 9.

San Angelo Lakeview, meanwhile, carried the city's onner by moving into the No. 10 spot in Class 4A replacing Corsicana, which lost to No. 6 Waxahachie 24-7. Sixth-ranked Cuero lost to Karnes City 16-14 and Hebbronville, rated No. 9 last week, lost to Refugio, which advanced from seventh to sixth on the 3A list. Bonham and Sweeney replaced Cuero and Hebbronville as the Nos.

9 and 10 ranked teams. Tenth-ranked Anna lost to Whitewright 13-6 and dropped from the 2A list. Seagraves was the replacement at No. 10. Godley defeated No. 10-ranked Paradise in Class A and was replaced by Goldthwaite.

Texas-OU fight won't be on national TV

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma says the Sooners are to blame for the apparent decision not to televise the Oklahoma-Texas game in the Cotton Bowl on Saturday. Texas coach Fred Akers appeared unconcerned, but

said the contest had national appeal. 'Well, I really haven't thought that much about it,"

Akers said. "I'm not really that concerned about who's watching it. I'm concerned about who's playing it.' Switzer said when he was a player and assistant coach at Arkansas - his and Akers' alma mater - he thought the Arkansas-Texas game was a "big game."

"Of course, it was the biggest game for Arkansas," he "I think the Oklahoma-Texas game — certainly from

crowd appeal and all the frills that go with it — certainly it's the big game of the Southwest," Switzer said. Said Akers, "It's not as important as a (Southwest)

conference game, but it's every bit as big in a different way, because it has great national appeal, and it's exciting and fun. I, for one, get excited about it. Switzer and Akers answered questions on a Monday

conference call from Dallas, with reporters listening in. Switzer said he could understand the networks passing over the OU-Texas game because of the Sooners' 2-2 PUBLIC NOTICE

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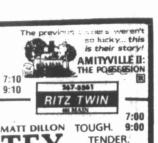
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mian upended Odessa High. TEX Monette Wise scored four points as Big Spring dropped the opening set and then returned for three more in the second set. Paula Spears RICHARD DEBRA GERE was the offensive standout for the Lady Steers while

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Angelo Central - the the Big Spring coaching

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the Big Spring Lady Steers

The Bobcats finished the

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