Steers stampede to take on Abilene Cooper

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Latest tally: 3.1% rate of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fueled by sharply falling automobile costs, prices at the wholesale level fell in September at an annual rate of 1.7 percent, the government said today.

The monthly decline, the fourth this year, also was driven by lower food and energy costs, the Labor Department said in its new report on the Producer Price Index for finished goods.

Prices for new cars tumbled 6.3 percent from August and costs for light trucks were off 3.5 percent as dealers cut prices to make room for 1983 models, the report said. Food prices, partially reflecting abundant crop harvests fall 0.5 percent in Sertember the second single

harvests, fell 0.5 percent in September, the second sizable

drop in the past three months.

Gasoline prices dropped 0.9 percent in September after rising in each of the previous three months. The cost of home heating oil fell 1.6 percent after a smaller decline in August.

The new figures meant that for the first nine months of the year inflation at the wholesale level was running at an annual rate of 3.1 percent. If that rate held steady for the rest of the year, it would be the smallest increase since the 2.2 percent rise recorded for all of 1970.

Producer prices — one merchandising step before the prices paid by retail customers — had surged 7 percent in 1981 and 11.8 percent in 1980.

Economists have attributed the better results on inflation to the stifling recession and the worldwide oil glut as well as bumper crops.

The new report said that for the 12 months ending in September, producer prices rose 3.6 percent.

The department provided these details on producer prices last month:

• Food prices fell 0.5 percent after rising a small 0.1 percent in August and tumbling 1.5 percent in July. Prices declined for pork, poultry, soft drinks, beef, veal, and processed fruits and vegetables. Prices were up for fish, fresh fruit, sugar, dairy products and coffee.

Energy prices overall rose 0.4 percent in September,

less than the sizable advances in the three previous months. Offsetting the falling gasoline and heating oil prices were costs for natural gas, up 2.7 percent.

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• Capital equipment costs fell 0.4 percent, marking the first since February. Those costs are for machinery and transportation equipment used by business.

All the increases are adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

In all, the unadjusted Producer Price Index for finished goods stood at 281.4 in September, meaning that goods costing \$10 at wholesale in 1967 would have cost \$28.14 last month.

Marilyn Monroe's diary stays secret

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The contents of Marilyn Monroe's so-called ''red diary,'' recently the object of intense publicity, will remain secret as far as actor Ted Jordan is concerned.

Jordan said Thursday he returned to Ohio from Los Angeles this week to dig up a jewelry box which he said contained the diary and other personal items belonging to the actress, who died Aug. 5, 1962. Her death was ruled a suicide.

The actor said, "I brought it back to Ohio in October 1962" and buried it at the top of Mount Pleasant in his native Lancaster, Ohio. He said he dug it up on Wednesday.

"I put it there for sentimental purposes — just for memories," said the 57-year old actor, who played freight office operator Nathan Burke on the "Gunsmoke" television series between 1964 and 1975.

Jordan worked with Miss Monroe when both were under contract at 20th Century Fox in the 1940s. He said they became lovers in 1944.

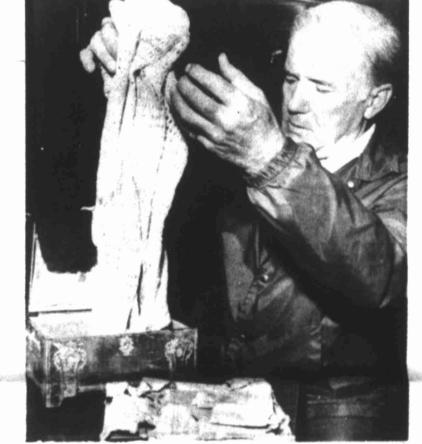
The existence of the mysterious diary, however, remained unconfirmed. Jordan said he had mailed the book to Los Angeles. He refused to say to whom he had sent it.

Jordan has made several inconsistent statements about the diary.

In August he said he had the diary in his possession. Later that month, the actor said the "diary" was merely a book of love poems he and the late actress once shared and that it was stolen from the trunk of his automobile.

Thursday, Jordan produced the scarred and faded leather jewelry box. The box contained a pair of gloves that supposedly belonged to Miss Monroe as well as a knit sweater, a bracelet, an assortment of costume jewelry and a locket holding their photographs.

Friends of Miss Monroe who believe the diary exists say she was murdered because she was about to reveal its contents — purported government secrets she learned through an alleged romance with then-U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. Those secrets allegedly included a CIA plot to kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro.



BSISD tax roll need is heard

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer

Semi-pro football and budget, amendments, plus a little bit of talk on the current property appraisal were the subjects of last night's Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees meeting.

Assistant Superintendent Don Crockett discussed with trustees the need for a certified tax roll from the county before the district's cash reserves and state funds become depleted.

Crockett said the district's investments "will diminish on a monthly basis until we get the tax rolls." He said he had no indication yet from the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District when the certified tax rolls would be ready. He said the district's present tunds

He said the district's present funds "should see us through December into January sometime." However, Crockett said the district is looking into alternatives in case the rolls are not prepared in time for the district to

collect taxes.

Crockett also told the trustees the State Property Tax Board recently had completed a study of the district's 1981 property values for use by the Legislature in distributing state education aid through the Foundation School Program.

He said the study "uses 1981 property values and will be used to determine the local fund assignment and to allocate equalization aid for 1983-84 and 1984-85 school years."

Values are placed on categories such as single family homes, multifamily residences, vacant lots, banks, etc.

Crockett said on the advice of the HCCTAD's Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira, the district is appealing several of the property values as being excessive. Pereira is "preparing specific evidence to support our request for adjustment in each of these categories," Crockett said.

Some of the categories being appealed are vacant lots, farm-ranch See Trustees, page 2-A

'We've got a good group to work the

show both days," Prather said. "We

had 50 to 60 people volunteer to work

the whole show, and we've never had

The Howard County Fair Associa-

tion and city officials got together to

come up with 107 additional tables for

the event. Prather said, making the

total number of displays at 187.

displays," Prather said.

"That's 18,700 square feet of

Admission to the show is free,

Prather said, noting that the event

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Associated Press ph

MARILYN'S SWEATER — Actor Ted Jordan removes a sweater from a box of Marilyn Monroe mementoes he once buried and dug up this week. The box also contains her controversial diary.

Boys Scouts have long history in county

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth in a series of stories about local organizations funded by the United Way.

By CLIFF COAN Staff Writer

Big Spring is no stranger to Boy Scouting.

In fact, Big Spring is the home of what is believed to be the oldest Scout troop west of the Mississippi. The earliest record of Troop 1, organized by a B. Reagan, dates back to 1911 just one year after the Scouting movement took root in the United States, said District Executive Phil Corbin.

Whatever your youngster desires, chances are he can learn about it through the Boy Scouts of America.

Aided by funding from United Way contributions, the organization offers programs on everything from selfdevelopment to highly-specialized skills to nearly 500 youths in Howard County.

"Scouting is the education of youth over a broad spectrum," said B.S.A. District Executive Phil Corbin. "In Cub Scouts (for boys ages 8-10), a boy has the opportunity of working on approximately 64 achievments and electives in different areas; in Boy Scouts (mainly for boys ages 11-14, but boys have the opportunity to continue to be Scouts until they are 18), he has the choice of 107 merit badges in different areas from personal health to space science."

In addition, should the boy reach the highest rank in Boy Scouting — that of Eagle — (approximately 1 in 100 do), he must earn 21 merit badges, 11 of them from a list of required badges.

Exploring, a program open to both boys and girls from 15 to 21, offers "hands-on" experience in several job fields, he said. Currently, there are three active Explorer Posts in Big Spring, with one specializing in law enforcement and two in high adventure.

Other programs are planned in firefighting, nursing, medical fields such as therapy, veterinary medicine, photography/journalism and medical practice.

Another new program planned for this year is "Tiger Cubs, B.S.A" for boys 7 years old or in the second grade, Corbin said.

"Their motto is 'search, discover and share," he said. "The boy and an adult will join together as a Tiger Cub team. They will operate under a Tiger Cub group that will meet once per month. There's no one leader — one team of the group will take an activity and plan, work through it and present See Scouts, page 2-A



ALBERT MENDEZ ...local Boy Scout

academic plan. Robert Fuller of Big

Spring will serve on the citizens

group; while Dr. Charles Hays,

president of Howard College, will

serve on the administrative com-

Dr. Bryce Jordan, vice chancellor

for academic affairs for the UT

system, said the plan "should be

productive of academic programs and

student services and activities

comparable to those offered by the

quality standards of a four-year

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mittee.

Arts test starts tomorrow By CLIFF COAN a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday and

that before.'

By CLIFF COAN a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturd Staff Writer from 1 until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Things are looking "real good" for the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival starting tomorrow in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus, said chairman Mel Prather.

"It's going together easier and smoother than I thought it would," he said. Howard College personnel had been doing a "fantastic" job in getting the Coliseum ready for the show, he said, and "as far as the town getting involved — I've had lots of calls from prople to see if they could help.

The festival will be open from 10

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Action/reaction: Massacre

Q. Is the movie "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" based on actual events?

A. No. The horror film, made in 1974, became something of a cult classic in 1976 when it was selected by the New York Musuem of Performing Arts as an example of a horror film. Incidentally, the film was directed by Tobe Hooper, the director of this year's "Poltergeist."

Calendar: Friends of Welk

TODAY

• The ''Friends of Lawrence Welk'' will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the city auditorium. Tickets are \$7.50 at the door and \$5 in advance. They may be purchased at Citizen's Federal Credit Union and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office.

•The senior citizens' dance will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Industrial Park Building Number 487. Guests are welcome.

SATURDAY

• Jim Hightower, Democratic candidate for State Commissioner of Agriculture, will be in Big Spring at 4 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse for a meeting with supporters. Voters are urged to come and visit with Hightower.

Coming Sunday: Oil section

What does the oil industry mean to Big Spring and its residents? What is the future of the industry in the Permian Basin. Watch for "This is Oil Country" in Sunday's Herald.

Tops on TV: Baseball

• At 8 p.m. on channel 2 is the movie "For Lovers Only" starring Deborah Raffin and Gary Sandy. Three couples in search of the "perfect" honeymoon visit a sensual resort dedicated to the fulfillment of romantic fantasies. At 7 p.m. on channel 13, St. Louis and Milwaukee battle in the third game of the World Series.

Outside: Warm

Mostly clear with warm temperatures today and Saturday. High today high 70s, while the low should be in the 50s. Winds light and variable.



EXPANSION PLANS — A model of the planned \$1.2 million expansion at First National Bank shows a new mini-bank and drive-up facility to the left of the main bank building at Fifth and Scurry.

"The new policy will be helpful for the whole region," said acting UTPB president Donald Rippey. "It reduces any immediate threat that might be perceived by the community colleges and points UTPB in a long-range direction."

The regents said that by 1995 the population of the Permian Basin will reach 380,000, making the region the largest in Texas not served by a fouryear university. The regents feel UTPB — by converting to four-year status — can "offer quality baccalaureate programs beginning with the freshman year in order to meet the academic needs and demands of the citizens of the Permian Basin, and logically UTPB should be the institution selected to provide those programs and degrees."

To prepare for the eventual changeover, the regents asked that a citizens advisory committee and an administrative committee be appointed to develop a cooperative

First National Bank reveals expansion plans

By CAROL DANIEL

Staff Writer The First National Bank plans to build a \$1.2 million mini-bank and drive-up facility next to the main bank building at Fifth and Scurry, according to bank president Jimmy Taylor.

Motor bank plans feature 17 drivethrough lanes, more than doubling the present number. This includes thirteen retail lanes with traffic entering off Scurry and exiting on Fifth. Plans also include a walk-in lobby with four teller windows and a night depository. Thomas Construction Co. of Big Spring will begin constructing the facility — designed by Moran and Associates of Dallas — on Jan. 1, 1983 and should be finished by midsummer, Taylor said.

Taylor said First National needs the new structure because "we don't have near the drive-in capacity we need. We appreciate the patience of our customers ... sometimes cars are backed up to the street behind us ... it'll meet our purposes for a long time to come."

UTPB 4-year plan approved by regents

By BOB CARPENTER

Staff Writer The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's attempts to gain four-year status have finally paid off

as the University of Texas Board of

Regents recently approved a plan that

will eventually convert the school into

a full-fledged four-year institution by

The decision by the Regents came

after several months of debate and

study about the school's future role in

the early 1990s.

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Weekend Escape

MIDLAND-ODESSA

Oct.15, 16: Theater Midland. Last performances of "Tintypes," a ragtime review, playing in Theater 2 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available for \$7 at 2000 W. Wadley or call 682-4111 for reservations.

Oct. 15-23: The works of A. Thomas Schomberg, perhaps best known for his 10-foot bronze statuary used in "Rocky III." Jastrow Gallery, 2000 W. Cuthbert, Midland. Hours 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tues.- Fri.

Oct. 15-30: Theater Midland. Ira Levin's "Deathtrap," a hit comedy-thriller, opens tonight. Scheduled for nine performances. Tickets \$4 for Thurs. and Sun. and \$5 for Fri. and Sat. shows. Show times 7:30 p.m. on Thurs.; 8:30 p.m. on Fri. and Sat.; and 2:30 p.m. on Sun. Go by ticket office at 2000 W. Wadley or call 682-4111 for reservations.

Oct. 15-17, 22, 23: Globe of the Great Southwest, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa. "The Rivals," a comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. Admission \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 332-1586 for reservations and information.

Oct. 16: Tickets go on sale for country-western group Alabama at Ector County Coliseum ticket office in Odessa. \$12.50. Performance Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. All seating reserved

Oct. 16: Third Annual Fall Festival sponsored by Asbury United Methodist Church. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80. Paintings, wooden toys, stained glass, leather work, ceramics, pottery, sculpture and needlework. Baked goods, homemade ice cream and games for children. Barbecue lunch held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12 from Asbury members or contact the church.

Oct. 18: Julian Gold presents a fashion show of Bob Mackey designs beginning at 9 a.m. Call Gold at 682-5368 for reservations.

Oct. 19: Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band with Dave Fulmer. Midland High School at 8 p.m. Concert-performance "Home Town Saturday Night. 11th national public tour.

Oct. 23,24,30,31: Kaleidoscope Company opens season with "Cinderella" at Permian Playhouse in Odessa. Performances at 2:30 p.m. Season tickets are \$6. Regular tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children and students.

ABILENE

Oct. 15,16, 21-23: Abilene Repertory Theater opens season with "Hot L Baltimore," at 8:30 p.m. in ART playhouse, 825 N. Second. Season tickets \$20, regular tickets \$3.50 for adults and \$2.75 for students and senior citizens. Call 672-9991 for reservations.

Oct. 15,16: Rock group Blackhorse at Buffalos club.

LAMESA

Oct. 30: First Annual Thoroughbred Mechanical Armadillo Races. Downtown Lamesa. Men's and women's divisions. Ages 16-35 and 36 and up. First place \$100, second \$75, third \$50. Four people per team, \$50 entry fee per team. Enter at Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. County champion to compete in 1983 state competition. Regular rides \$1. Mechanical bucking bull \$2 per ride. Proceeds for city Christmas decorations.

LUBBOCK

Oct. 19: Chick Corea in concert at the University Center Theatre 8 p.m. Tickets \$9 at ticket booth on UC second floor or call 806-742-3610.

Chamber provides

Midland sewage plan wins state water board approval

By JAY ROSSER Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - City officials in Midland, long concerned

that their city's overburdened wastewater storage system might burst at the seams, won state approval of a \$20 million project to dump the effluent 18 miles east of town.

That proposal has angered nearby landowners whose last-minute effort to delay the project fell on deaf ears Thursday at the Texas Water Commission.

The three-member commission granted a five-year permit for the project that involves pumping the partially treated sewage 18 miles from the city to storage lagoons. The effluent, under the proposal, eventually would be dumped onto 2.500 acres of city-owned land.

City officials, who expect the project to be operational within two years, had sought an indefinite permit.

Midland citizens want some assurances "that at the end of five years they are not going to have to abandon the project," said David Reagan, Midland's city attorney. That dumping concept has irritated nearby landowners

and the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District, with both factions concerned the wastewater could seep down into underground water supplies.

The landowners lost an attempt to have the issue

Police Beat

referred back to a hearings examiner after they com-plained they were precluded from becoming participants to earlier hearings on the project.

Several land owners weren't admitted as parties to the case because they lived up to two miles from the proposed dumping site, said examiner Tim Larkins, adding that the owner of the site of the proposed lagoons did not request to be admitted into the proceedings as a participant.

"I don't know what the hearings examiner can do. He can't go out there and make people stand and participate," said Water Commission Chairman Lee Biggart. City officials said the project cost includes the placing of 26 monitoring wells to determine whether the dumping adversely affects already poor quality underground water supplies.

During the 1981 Christmas holidays, Midland city officials conducted an emergency dumping of almost 150 million gallons of wastewater into Midland Draw. Midland County officials, often at odds with the city over the dumping issue, supported the new project

Thursday. "Another winter is coming up and the water is going to

be lapping at the tops of the dikes again," said Midland County Attorney Scott Henderson.

Four arrested in drug case

Police said they arrested four men on suspicion of possession of marijuana Fred Escabedo, 21, of 311 N.E.

Eighth and Michael David Pachl, 19, of Travel Inn Motel were arrested about 4:15 p.m. yesterday on the 200 block of North Scurry. Escabedo was arrested on suspicion of possession over four ounces and released from Howard County jail on \$5,000 bond. Pachl was arrested on suspicion of possession over two ounces and under four ounces and released from county jail on \$2,500 bond set by Peace

Justice Lewis Heflin. The other two suspects, 27-year-old Kenneth Wayne Martindale of 24

Sheriff's Log

Bond was set by Justice of the

Peace Lewis Heflin at \$10,000 on

forgery charges for Juana Nunez

Cutino, 23, of 803 Creighton, according

to sheriff's department records. The

records also show that Ms. Cutino is

wanted by police in Odessa in connec-

Arts

November Circle and 31-year-old Jan Lewellyn Krauss of Sandra Gail Apartment 38, were arrested about 2:10 a.m. today on the 800 block of South Gregg.

Martindale was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana under two ounces. Krauss was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication and possession under two ounces

Police reports also showed the following:

· High school band director Steve Waggoner said someone stole a \$500 piccolo from an unsecured locker in the BSHS band room between 8:30

Bond set in forgery case

Patrol on two traffic warrants.

dress given, was released after serv-

ing three days and paying \$10 of a \$55

fine set by Heflin on charges of

festival. All they have to do to par

ticipate is tell the exhibitor they wish

to charge their purchase. If the ex-

hibitor is set up to accept such credit

card purchases, the purchase can be

to process such purchases," Prather

said, "the exhibitor can complete a

credit card purchase slip and have the

buyer take the completed receipt to

the booth on the main floor and have it

charged if attendance is over 5,000.

Half of the rental fee must be paid in

advance of the game, with the

remainder due three days after the

game. The Oilers also will be required

to carry liability insurance in order to

for a supplemental funds ap-

propriation made to the district's

Head Start Program in the amount of

The trustees also made allowance

play in the stadium.

"Should the exhibitor not be set up

made right there on the spot.

processed.

a.m. Oct. 6 and 8 a.m. Oct. 7. There were no signs of forced entry.

• Police answered a call from the manager of the Boy's Club about suspicious juveniles in the Settles Hotel at 7:20 p.m. yesterday. Police found five male juveniles who said they were in the hotel looking for pigeons. No action was taken.

• Vehicles driven by David R. Harrell of Sterling City Route Box T-24 and James E. Otzman, a student at SWCID, collided on Fourth near Douglas about 5 p.m. yesterday. Police cited Harrell for an expired motor vehicle inspection sticker and Utzman for no liability insurance and for changing lanes improperly.



DOING HIS PART - Boys' Club member Johnny Lozanno adds another can to his growing collection. Johnny and other club members are participating in a two-week aluminum can drive to benefit the United Way.

Boys collect cans for UW

The Big Spring Boys' Club is involved in an aluminum can drive that began Monday and will last through next Saturday

The drive is to to benefit the United Way, according to Boys' Club Director Bert Andries. Members are competing to bring in the most cans, Andries said.

The cans the boys collect and others bring in will be sold and the proceeds given to the United Way, Andries said. The members have an added incentive - the boy who brings in the most pounds will win a new bicycle. Anyone interested in contributing cans should bring

them to the Boys' club at 212 E. Third "We certainly hope as many people as possible will

contribute," Andries said.

Channel 8 programming

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	News WFAA
5:30 PM	Sports Probe USA
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10:00 PM	News WFAA
1:00 PM	Movie — "The Vikings" — WFAA
:00 AM	"Fridays" - WFAA
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credited for four days served and paying \$26 on charges of public intoxica-• Delbert Lawrence Paul, 29, no adtion.

bank account.

• Sheriff's officers also returned two inmates from the Texas Department of Corrections on bench warrents. Daniel Martinez Marques, 24, and Juan Marquez, 19, were returned to Howard County custody to stand

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business program

By BOB CARPENTER

Staff Writer

The wonder of satellite transmission enabled the Big Spring Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to participate in a special business program yesterday at the Holiday Inn.

The chamber - through a subscription with the American Business Network - is bringing six one-hour specials to the business community and yesterday's program concerning communication skills was the first show made available to members.

The programs are broadcast live from the U.S. Chamber's Telecommunications Center in Washington D.C. via satellite. The program includes a phone hookup whereby chamber members can ask panelists questions about material covered in the shows.

Big Spring is one of only 18 cities in the United States which has the facilities to bring the programs, and the only city in the Permian Basin qualified to present the 'BIZNET'' series.

Yesterday's communications program concerned itself with dressing right in the work place to communicate a sense of professionalism, and a segment on how improve communication skills.

Panelists included Arch Lustberg, a director of communicator workshops; Jack Haber, editor and publisher of Gentlemen's Quarterly; Sandi Rice, former Elizabeth Arden model; and Milton Pitts, the presidential barber.

Approximately 20 chamber members attended the program. LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the chamber, later said the chamber needed about 50 persons attending the show to "break even" on the venture. He asked those present to "bring someone with you" next time for the Nov. 18 program on economy and recovery

The program cost \$7.50 per show for chamber members and \$9.50 for non-members and reservations must be made at least two days ahead of the scheduled show. Tickets are on sale at the chamber office, 215 W. Third or by calling 263-7641. There are five more programs scheduled in the series.

The next programs is slated for Thursday, Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m. in the Holiday Inn's Patio Room.

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Continued from page one was "totally self supporting from the booth fees.

One new service that will be offered to Festival-goers will be a Master-Card/Visa booth. Prather said. "Many people simply choose to

charge their purchases on one of their credit cards," Prather said. "Under this program, all buyers and exhibitors will now have another alternative open to them in the purchase of arts and crafts during the local

Trustees

Continued from page one improvment, vehicles, utilities and

banks In other business the board okayed a request by the Cunningham Oilers semi-pro football team to rent Memorial Stadium for three games slated for Nov. 20, 27 and Dec. 4, respectively.

The Oilers will rent the stadium for \$1,000 with an additional \$1,000 to be

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university. Work on the new academic plan will

begin immediately, according to Rippey "I have discussed the skeletal

outline of the plan with the community college presidents in the area and have received their enthusiastic support," Rippey said. "We want to move rapidly to involve additional faculty and other members of these institutions and UTPB to involve their

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it to the group. They have a family ac-

tivity book with activities scheduled

that they can use, or they can use ac-

tivities of their own. The activities are

such that a family can do them

together at home, then the group does

In all its guises and age groups

Scouting stresses "three vital points,"

Corbin said, "character development,

citizenship and fitness - mental.

physical and moral. These are

automatic by-products of the pro-

God and country," he said. No boy is refused entrance because

of a physical handicap, poverty, race or religion, he said. "Scouting is not

for every boy, but it's for every boy who wants to be a Scout. My goals are

to serve and see that every boy who

wants to join...I'm going to be sure he

"Scouting is operated on a belief in

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community colleges, and that the plan include more science and petroleumrelated programs. "Friends of UPTB," a group made up of West Texas citizens, who have

ideas and help.'

pushed long and hard for upping the school to four-year status, voiced satisfaction with the decision. "We are very happy they (the

has a place to become a Scout."

do things for themselves.

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ment of the community." United Way contributions also serve

Corbin, a former serviceman, says he could quickly pick out the recruits vital purpose

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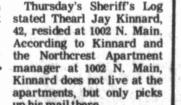
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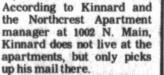
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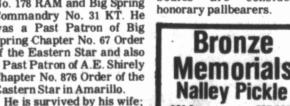
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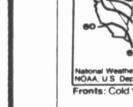
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Reagan lifts level of grain exports to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, under heavy pressure from Republican farm-state congressmen, announced today he is letting the Soviet Union buy up to 23 million tons of grain this fiscal year.

And he said the United States will guarantee delivery for any grain purchased by the Soviets during the month of November and delivered within 180 days, even if an embargo is imposed for foreign policy reasons

Reagan announced the decision in a radio address to the farm belt that was delayed 15 minutes by technical problems with a telephone line.

The 23 million tons would be 15 million tons above the current maximum level the Soviets could import without additional U.S. approval.

But an administration official, requesting anonymity, said there was no certainty the Soviets would seek the higher amount, which would mean that the United States would be supplying more than 55 percent of the Soviet imports.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told reporters he would stick by an earlier prediction that the Soviets would buy 18 to 20 million tons of grain.

"Things haven't been very good down on the farm," the president told his radio audience. "You are carrying tremendous burdens, sometimes impossible burdens

He called the grain embargo imposed by the Carter administration in January 1980 after the Soviets occupied Afghanistan "mistaken," and said it eroded confidence in the United States as a grain supplier.

'We will honor our word," he said, announcing that Agriculture Department officials were being authorized to make available the 23 million tons in U.S.-Soviet meetings to begin in Vienna, Austria, in two weeks.

Sources said the grain announcement was certain to irritate European allies because the administration has penalized Europeans for selling gas pipeline equipment to the Soviet Union while America tries to increase grain exports.

"We can't guarantee the Soviets will make these purchases, but we know they're shopping," Reagan said. Earlier this week, the Soviet made a major wheat purchase from Canada and talks on similar buys are

U.S. steps up narcotics fight

President Reagan's national narcotics task force is an idea long overdue, law enforcement agents say, especially since a federal crackdown in southern Florida has encouraged drug traffickers to take their business elsewhere.

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"It's really welcomed," said Lt. Joseph Newman, head of the Baltimore Police Department's narcotics task force. "It appears to me this is a little more than a finger in the dike solution. It's been needed for some time."

On Thursday, Reagan announced in Washington that federal officials would blanket the nation with 12 regional task forces. The \$200 million effort would add up to 1,200 federal agents and investigators in Boston, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, Houston, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego.

"Our commitment to this program is unshakeable. We intend to do what is necessary to end the drug menace and cripple organized crime," Reagan said.

Across the country, news of the federal plan was received with open arms, especially in the South, where officials have been calling for help since March when Vice President George Bush was appointed head of a Cabinetlevel task force to fight drug trafficking in southern Florida.

The Florida effort has pushed drug smuggling operations to other coastal states like Louisiana and Georgia, officials say.

"It's like squeezing a balloon," said Jimmy Davis, a Georgia state investigator. "You squeeze one area and it pops out in another.

Ray Vinsik, head of the DEA office in Atlanta, said recently that the Bush task force probably increased smuggling in Georgia. "It's put an awful lot of pressure on drug smugglers to try to find other ways to get drugs into the United States

Jean Phillips of the Louisiana state police said, "We not only appreciate but we expect assistance from the federal government." Because drugs come from outside the country, she said, "This is not a state problem. This is an international problem."

The federal task force will "make a tremendous difference in our ability to investigate and prosecute" drug cases, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Nelson in San Diego, considered one of the nation's chief narcotics smuggling points.

"San Diego always has had a tremendous problem with narcotics traffic," said Nelson. "We're the first port of the United States on the West Coast so, geographically speaking, drugs are going to touch this area in major quantities

'We're elated. We'll finally have the manpower and equipment," said Rudolfo Ramirez, a federal Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman in Baltimore.

Commander Lawrence Forberg, of the Chicago Police Department's narcotics division, said: "Like everybody else, we need the resources. We need the manpower. We need the judges to stand up and be counted.

Michael Hurley, DEA chief in Little Rock, Ark., has a staff of four, including one agent who returned last week from the Florida task force. He said air smuggling is "more than we can handle." The DEA, he added, has a "tough time finding these airplanes when you have four people

Baltimore's Newman said the problem in his city, where a \$75 million heroin ring was broken up earlier this. year, is awesome. The Baltimore task force has accounted for about 11,000 narcotics arrests since its formation one year ago

"You take one of those guy off and you have two or three more who jump in. The profits are so good," Newman said

"Obviously, the people at the state level cannot deal with the problem by themselves," he said.



Associated Press photo

CRIME PLAN - President Reagan Thursday announced a major new offensive against illicit drugs in the United States. The plan calls for setting up task forces and hiring up to 1,200 more federal agents and investigators

UAW rejects Chrysler pact

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — The second round of negotiations between the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. is "a new ballgame," with wage increases the top priority, says UAW President Douglas A. Fraser.

Bargainers for the UAW and Chrysler were scheduled to resume contract negotiations today after final results showed autoworkers rejected last month's tentative contract by a 7-3 margin.

"It was resoundingly defeated," Fraser said at a news conference Thursday night. "It's a new ballgame. We're going to make a proposal. First and foremost will be a pay increase up front

'raser refused to say how much money workers want.

going on in France

The announcement, less than three weeks before election day, was being labeled by some as a blatant political move. "It's a political thing because of the election," one Republican congressional source conceded. "The (farm-state GOP) congressmen called them (the administration) down on the carpet, so by definition it's political.'

Block denied Reagan's announcement was politically motivated.

"It has nothing to do with elections or anything else," he said. "It has everything to do with a big agricultural crop out here ... I don't think there's a farmer in the country that would not want to see it done and done on a timely basis ... the time is right.

More rioting shakes Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Rioting exploded again in Nowa Huta after police tear-gassed mourners at a memorial service for a steelworker mortally wounded by police gunfire in a pro-Solidarity protest, informed sources said today

The riots erupted as fugitive labor leaders urged Poles in Warsaw's biggest plants to strike in sympathy with other workers who risked police bullets and tear-gas to protest the new law banning the Solidarity union.

There were no immediate details of the latest rioting in Nowa Huta, a steel-producing suburb of Krakow, 160 miles southwest of Warsaw.

Official sources said the disturbances continued until about 2 a.m. (7 p.m. CDT Thursday).

Small groups of mourners returned today to a memorial for the slain steel mill electrician, but their were no reports of new violence as police blocked streets and clouds of eye-stinging tear gas hung in the air, the sources said.

Authorities say the 20-year-old man was killed and nearly 100 people injured in the bloodiest rioting so far, an uprising Wednesday in Nowa Huta.

Bodgan Wlosik died Thursday, one day after he was shot by a plainclothes police officer, the official PAP news agency said. It said the officer fired two shots in selfdefense after being "assailed and brutally knocked to the ground" during vicious street fighting at Nowa Huta, a model Communist city erected in the 1950s.

Wlosik's death was the first officially acknowledged fatality in riots spawned by the outlawing of Solidarity last week. The Soviet bloc's first independent labor federation claimed 9.5 million members in a nation of 35 million before the government suspended it under martial-law last Dec. 13

to blame for the contract's defeat for publicizing a reported \$1 billion company cash reserve. 'I just wish lacocca would keep his mouth shut,"

Fraser said when told that the Chrysler chairman reportedly said a strike would be "suicidal" for the union. 'This is not helpful,'' Fraser said. "He's intruding on

the prerogatives of the workers. Fraser said he hoped a strike deadline would not be needed, but if it is, he said it would be set by the union's 10member Chrysler bargaining committee and top UAW leaders

Chrysler earned \$256.8 million in the first half of this



AFTER REJECTION - United Auto Workers Vice President Marc Stepp, right, listens as union President

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Associated Press phote Doug Fraser tells reporters of the UAW's rejection, by a large margin, of the proposed Chrysler contract.

but said something more than \$1 an hour "has a nice ring toit Rearranging worker benefits to help pay for the wage

increase will not be acceptable, he said. Final results from 43 Chrysler locals showed that 27,140 hourly workers voted against the pact and 11,420 favored

it. In percentages, that's 70.4 to 29.6. The pact was the first since 1979 that did not ask for concessions, but it included no pay raise until December, and then only if the company earned more than \$20 million

in its third-quarter About 43,200 working U.S. hourly autoworkers and an uncalculated number of the 40,000 on indefinite layoff

were eligible to cast ballots when voting began Oct. 1. Chrysler spokesman Bob Heath said the company had no comment on the vote results or bargaining.

Fraser said Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca was partly

ear, and Fraser predicted that third guarter reports, due later this month, also would show earnings.

LULAC sues networks

over image distortion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of a leading Hispanic organization says the nation's top television networks are giving Americans a distorted picture of the Latin American community.

League of United Latin American Citizens filed a discrimination complaint Thursday against CBS, NBC and ABC and several production studios and advertising agencies.

LULAC President Tony Bonilla said the move is a class action on behalf of the nation's Hispanic Americans

The complaint, filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, asks that agency to investigate alleged under-employment of Hispanics by the networks, studios and agencies.



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Mostly clear and mild

By Associated Press

Mostly clear skies and mild temperatures covered Texas today as a weakening line of showers moved into the Wichita Falls area.

and lower 60s.

Winds were light and variable over most areas, while northwesterly breezes of about 10 mph swept the Panhandle.

The forecast called for the shower activity to dissipate, leaving fair skies and mild temperatures statewide through Saturday.

WEST TEXAS FORECAST Fair and warmer today. Fair and cool tonight. Slightly cooler Satur-day. Highs 75 Panhandle to 82 south. Lows 45 north to near 50 Concho Valley. Highs Saturday in the 70s except 85 Big Bend Valleys.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Veterans Administration has yielded to congressional pressure and agreed to give up control of an investigation into whether Agent Orange damaged soldiers' health in Vietnam.

VA Administrator Robert P. Nimmo agreed Thursday to let the Center for Disease Control take over the investigation into the effects of the herbicide. Pressure to let the CDC take over the study came from 100 members of Congress in a letter to Nimmo two weeks ago.

Nimmo acknowledged that veterans might not have not accepted the results of a VA-directed study.

The congressional critics said it was unfair to ask Vietnam veterans to wait seven or eight more years for answers to concerns about their future health and their

ability to produce healthy children.

The congressmen also told Nimmo that veterans were skeptical "about the VA's willingness to find answers to this distressing issue" and probably would not accept the results of a VA-sponsored study "regardless of how well it is done.

Nimmo agreed to the switch in a letter to Reps. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss, and John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., the chairman and ranking Republican of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee.

He said he would let CDC take over the study if that agency expressed interest in doing it. CDC is considered certain to take on the task

Congress directed the VA three years ago to conduct the study. The work started recently, and the VA said results could not be expected before 1988.

National hunt for Tylenol suspect

CHICAGO (AP) - A dition," Illinois Attorney million "if you want to stop nationwide appeal was General Tyrone Fahner told the killing." The letter was night.

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VA turns over Agent Orange study

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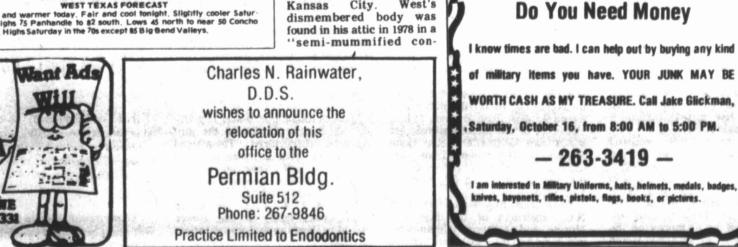
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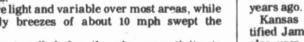


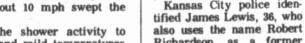




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suspect in the murder of Raymond West, 72, of Kansas City. West's dismembered body was West's

a news conference Thursday delivered Oct. 6, a week after

were dropped in the Kansas

the first cyanide victim died. International Charges against Lewis competitors like Johan Kriek, Tomas

Editorial

Court rules on death penalty

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a ruling refusing to hear 23 appeals for death sentences. The Court seems to be saying with this move that they are taking the death penalty seriously, and see the endless appeals as a block to justice.

Since it reinstated the death penalty, under statutes more strictly drawn than were those it declared unconstitutional a decade ago, the nation's highest court has been reluctant to get off the fence.

Except for two or three men who insisted they wanted to die, no executions have taken place. The Supreme Court has heard endless appeals testing this, that or the other point's constitutionality

Two justices, Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr., dissented this time but the Court's majority decided that the 23 appellants should not be heard.

While the mass rejection of their appeals did not end the matter, the action at least indicated that the justices are awsare of the growing public unrest over the Court's toying with the judicial process.

Most of the condemned men still have avenues of appeal in the state courts and, conceivably, some of them could wind up having their cases considered by the Supreme Court at a later date

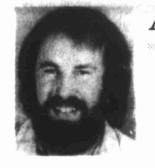
State courts such as the one in Texas, however, have indicated they are satisfied that the defendants' rights have been amply protected and the appeals process exhausted. Unless this has been an instance of passing the buck, the state courts should make short work of whatever new appeals are filed.

More and more criminal lawyers have begun to concede that a convicted person should be allowed one appellate review and one only.

The recent practice of taking a case up on appeal on one point, losing that and appealing on another point ad infinitum has worn thin. Two, three or a dozen people appealing on essentially the same arguments that already have been settled in an earlier case also has become exasperating.

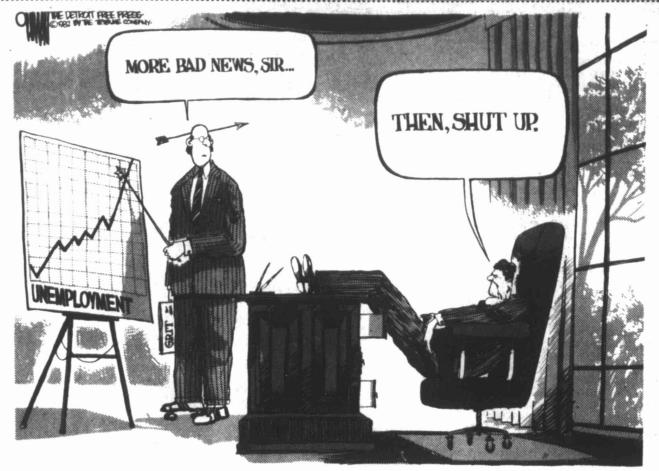
There comes a time when a conviction must become final. There never will be universal agreement on the death penalty and the courts should quit foot-dragging and get on with the job, however distasteful, of enforcing the law as it is written.

The issue is not whether the death penalty is the way to fight crime. The law is on the books. The problem is for the courts to uphold the law



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By CLIFF COAN



Art Buchwald

All the president's scriptwriters,

It is no secret that Ronald Reagan works best from a script. Therefore, the other day, just before he went out on the road to campaign for Republican candidates, his writers handed him a bunch of new pages to read.

"Okay, Ronnie, now here's the story line. You've been President of the United States for two years, and no matter what you've tried to solve the country's economic problems with, nothing has worked. So you're ticked off because people are starting to blame you for their troubles. You're no longer going to be Mr. Nice Guy."

Ronnie studied the script. "Gosh, you really want me to say that the Democrats are responsible for the rotten mess we've been in for the last 40 years?"

"Right. But you must do it with feeliing. The people have to believe that you inherited the biggest financial disaster of anybody who ever sat in the Oval Office. You've tried to do something about it but the fat Democratic spenders in Congress have stood in your way. Can you do it with feeling?' "Gee whilikers. It's so out of character for me. What's my motivation for becoming a demagogue?'

"You're on the hot seat because the 1982 Senate and House elections are coming up, and the Democrats are laying the blame on you for a stagnant economy, high interest rates and twodigit unemployment. If you don't come out fighting you'll lose a Republican Senate and 40 or 50 seats in the House.

"I get it. By attacking Congress, I'm still a good guy because I'm trying to save the country

That's the way we wrote it. Now in this scene you are talking to the peoiple who still believe in you, but occasionally there is a heckler in the audience who starts yelling for a job while you're talking. You never get flustered by him. You say, 'Look in the want ads. "I like that line

'It never fails to get the audience on their feet.

Ronnie went over the pages. "How about this one where I say, 'The fall believe it. elections offer a clear choice about the kind of nation we will be — whether correct? we will continue our sure and steady "Don't worry about facts. If you course to put America back on track. read it with conviction people will believe you whether the facts are true or whether we will slide backward or not. Okay, get on your horse and into another economic binge like the one which left us with today's pounlet's start the cameras and see how it ding national hangover.' That's a big plays." "QUIET ON THE SET. TAKE THE GIPPER FIGHTS mouthful for me to say.' ONE. 'We'll leave it in for Richmond, Va. BACK.' ROLL 'EM.'

If it doesn't get a laugh we can always drop it out on your next campaign stop.

Ronnie kept turning the pages "Jumping bullfrogs, I see you haved me blaming Washington for all our problems. Suppose they say I'm part of the problem now

"Ignore waht they say. We figure your best bet is to attack Jimmy Carter for the mess you inherited. The way we've written it whatever you can't blame on Carter you blame on Tip O'Neill. This is the part of the picture where you really go for the jugular. Can you do it, Ronnie?'

'I'm going to try my darnedest, if you're sure the people will still root for me.

"They'll root for you, Ronnie, because the way we've written it you're the white hat, and the Democrats are the bad guys. The more you say it, the more they'll

"Are all these facts in the script

Billy Graham Drug pusher asks for help

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I doubt if you get very many letters like mine. I'm a part-time student but I have supported myself for several years by selling drugs to other students. Now I want to get out of this, but I'm afraid afraid of what my illegal suppliers might do to me. Am I in a hopeless trap? - A.J.

DEAR A.J.: Yes, yours is an unusual letter, but I have printed it partly because I know there are more and more young people today who are tempted to get involved in something like this because it seems like an easy way to get money.

But as you have discovered, it is a dead-end road which easily entraps those who get started on it. You probably thought you were smart enough to avoid the pitfalls, but now you have begun to realize there is no easy way out for you. Although we often try to deny it, the Bible's statement is still true: "Do not be deceived: God cannot be mocked. A man reaps what he sows" (Galatians 6:7).

What can you do? Frankly, whatever course you take will be difficult, but I pray that you will have the courage to do what is right. It would be wrong for you to continue what you are doing - wrong not only because it is illegal, but wrong because you are directly responsible for harming many lives. The best and most honorable thing for you to do is to tell the people what you have done and work with them to combat the illegal trade in drugs. I realize this would take great courage on your part and would involve risks, but in the long run it might well be the best thing for you.

But there is another thing you need to do, and that is to seek God's forgiveness and help. You have sin-ned, not only against other people but against God, who created you and loves you.

You need his forgiveness, and he offers it to you freely if you will repent of your sins and invite Christ into your life as your Savior and L

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Everyone's life is filled with turning points - occasions and experiences which may seem minor at the time, but have far-reaching consequences on a person's outlook or way of living.

I experienced one of those turning points in the mountains of northern New Mexico several years ago.

Like most children born in the late 1950s, I had led a relatively safe, sheltered life. Our parents, memories of their childhoods in the Great Depression fresh in their minds, vowed their offspring would never want for anything. Most of us didn't. We enjoyed every luxury our parents could afford, and quite a few they really couldn't.

THIS PARTICULAR summer, along with several friends, I spent two weeks at Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimmaron.

The ranch is structured so that small groups of backpackers hike through the mountains on their own. Maps are provided, and itineraries scheduled, but for the most part the group is entirely on its own in 214 square miles of wilderness.

For most of us, flatlanders all, the trip was an experience in selfreliance. We all had obligations to the group, but the individual challenges were the greatest.

Laden with 35 to 45 pound packs containing everything we needed to survive, we tramped up and down mountain trails. A ten-mile hike up an 11,000-foot mountainside in a rainstorm will try anyone's endurance.

After slipping down in the gray mud for the umpteenth time, you're tempted to stay there. Cold and wet, muscles aching and lungs gasping the

The climb

thin mountain air, we huddled underneath clammy ponchos as hail pelted.

Minutes later, colder and wetter, we resumed the climb. Boots covered with mud and getting heavier each step, climbing through the cloudshrouded pines toward the summit, I neared the end of my endurance.

At last, it was as though we burst into a new world at the top of the mountain. No trees cluttered the summit, and as we stood wet and gasping atop our world, the clouds broke apart.

A dash to a knot of rocks piled at the very top of the mountain, and we watched enthralled as the ugly rainclouds of minutes before became glistening silver carpets to the valleys far below. Newly-washed and cleansed by the rain, a fresh breeze dried clothes and bodies.

By doing something we thought impossible, we learned.

Our problem - that of reaching the summit - would not have been solved with the next 30-minute program change. Physical conditioning, honed for most of us through high school sports, mattered little, but the determination to continue, to perservere, kept us going. The team was only superficial - no one could, even if he so desired, carry another person to the top. What you had done before, how much money you had, whose offspring you were - all these mattered not at all.

The only thing that mattered was how far you could force yourself to go. The reward was there - were you willing to risk failure to reach it? Like most things, the battle is not without, but within ourselves.



Jack Anderson

Battle over environment grows

WASHINGTON - The sandy beaches of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts have long been a battleground between environmentalists who want to protect them and real-estate interests who want to develop them. In the last-minute rush of legislation before Congress adjourned, both sides won some and lost some.

At issue was a bill that would designate hundreds of miles of beaches as "coastal barriers" on which development would be effectively prohibited. This would be accomplished by eliminating such juicy federal subsidies as government loans, highways and flood insurance, which for years have encouraged developers to put up resorts and vacation homes that would otherwise be prohibitively expensive and risky.

The environmentalists, it should be noted, are not merely trying to make the shorelands safe for bird-watching. They point out that the fragile sandspits and islands serve as protective barriers for the mainland against wind and wave, as well as shield the spawning grounds of 85 percent of the marine life caught by commercial and sport fishermen.

BUT BY the time the shorelandsprotection bill was finally passed in the early morning hours, more than 100 of the 750 miles of beach originally considered had been removed by members of Congress responding to pressure from real-estate interests back home. In other words, developers of the favored shorefronts will continue to profit from federal subsidies; the taxpayers will pay for storm or erosion damage to beach houses that few private insurance companies would cover

When Congress first showed misgivings about protecting developers instead of the beaches, it was agreed that it would be unfair to strip away the subsidies from developments already built or under construction. The builders, after all, had invested a lot of money on the assumption that the subsidies would be avaialble. So two years ago, Congress ordered the Interior Department to survey the coastal barriers and identify those that were still undeveloped. It was like declaring open season for

trickery. Whole Potemkin villages sprang up practically overnight to give the appearance of ongoing development when the Interior Department survey plane flew over.

On Don Pedro Island in Florida, for example, officials made an on-theground inspection of what had looked like a solid housing development from the air. What they found were hastily thrown-up plywood and cardboard

Other landowners turned to Congress for help. Those on Daufuskie Island off South Carolina appealed to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. The island was removed from the list of protected coastal barriers.

The real-estate interests' clout with Congress is reflected in their generosity at campaign time. As a spokesman for the National Association of Realtors put it to my associate Peter Grant with diplomatic delicacy: "Congress is more responsive to our concerns than the Interior Department because Congress is a different animal with

different pressures on them." The NAR itself applied more than \$50,000 worth of pressure in he form of campaign contributions to members of Congress on the committees considering the bill, or those with coastal barriers in their district. For example, Rep. John Breaux, D-La., chairman of one subcommittee, got \$2,800 from the Realtors; Rep. Gene Snyder, a Republican from lan-dlocked Kentucky and an outspoken opponent of the shorelands-protection bill, got \$3,000.

By contrast, Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which drafted the legislation, refused offers of money from the Realtors 'because it might indicate a conflict of interest on my part.'

Footnote: An NAR spokesman argued that his organization's campaign contributions were intended to support congressmen who shared its views on many issues, not just shoreline protection.

I, THE JURY: Deputy Regional Administrator Wiley Messick of the Small Business Administration has put a peculiar twist on the concept that a man is innocent until' proven guilty. In Messick's view, Fred Bower, 17-year federal employee in Jacksonville, Fla., is guilty even though a jury found him innocent.

Messick intends to fire Bower for accepting favors from a restauranteur named Peter Abbott, an exconvict who claimed he gave Bower five lobsters and a small rug as a bribe for favorable treatment of Abbott's application for \$490,000 in SBA loans.

Bower denied it, and a jury took just 65 minutes to agree with him. The foreman added, "We feel this was an unnecesary burden on the taxpayers to bring this type of frivolous charge."

Nevertheless, Messick, the Judge Bean of SBA, has decided to overrule the jury and fire Bower on grounds that he took a different bribe of \$5,000 for recommending Abbott's loan. When asked about this early in an FBI investigation. Bower, passed a lie-detector test so decisively that the federal prosecutor dropped the charge entirely.

Messick insists that Bower is guilty of something, even though the jury disagreed. He declared: "The alleged misconduct cited in those charges, whether or not sustained by the evidence, has had a serious adverse effect on the confidence of the public in the integrity of the government." In other words, guilty or not, Bower should be fired simply because he was accused.

Mailbag

Republicans royally blasted

Dear Editor.

I am sure that the vast majority of the people of Texas are aware of the fact that Bill Clements is a master of the art of brainwashing and hogwash, and that he is ridicuously flamboyant (deficient in good taste).

Mr. Clements boasts of having the endorsement of such men as Preston Smith, John Connally, Ben Barnes, Will Wilson, and Waggoner Carr. All of these men were at one time supposed to be Democrats; however, I believe that most of the people of Texas are suspicious that any of these men were ever Democrats in principle

I believe also that Mark White is highly elated that these men are endorsing Bill Clements rather than Mark White, as each and everyone of them represent a handicap rather than an asset to any candidate.

It is well known by most all Texans that all of these men had brilliant political careers destroyed by a taint of scandal.

The great mystery and the posing question is, why did all of these men, who proclaimed to be lifetime Democrats suddenly became **Republicans?**

Texas is the second richest state in our nation, yet our wonderful school teachers rank 32nd in teacher salaries, and Bill Clements has consistently degraded our classroom teachers.

The school teaching profession should rank at the very top of the most honored and respected professions in our state, but if Bill Clements remains Governor of Texas the teaching profession will rank in the peon class. Yours for a Democratic sweep in November

H.M. (MACK) UNDERWOOD 1425 E. 6th St.

Thoughts

True contentment is a real, even an active, virtue — not only affirmative but creative. It is the power of getting out of any situation all there is in it. - G.K. Chesterton

If you treat people right they will treat you right - 90 percent of the time.

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shacks, some of which had building permits stating they were "residential buildings" valued at \$55,000.

Tylenol maker battles back after poisonings

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Johnson & Johnson executives say they would like to begin in earnest the task of rehabilitating Tylenol's good name, but the chore will be difficult until the poisonings of seven people are resolved.

'What we need is a fast arrest," said Lawrence Foster, vice president for public relations for the New Brunswick-based health care giant.

Johnson & Johnson officials say they've done everything possible to expedite the capture of whoever put cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules, killing seven people in the Chicago area. And they've also worked hard to help consumers.

The company has recalled and examined millions of Extra-Strength and regular Tylenol capsules, offered a \$100,000 reward, set up a telephone hotline, cooperated with investigators and hired private detectives. It has also offered cash refunds or tablet exchanges for some 22 million bottles of Tylenoi - offers Johnson & Johnson has said could cost \$79 million.

Joseph Chiesa, president of McNeil Consumer Products Co., the subsidiary that makes Tylenol, said the battle to save the aspirin-free pain reliever will be waged whether or not arrests are made

He said the effort involves both Tylenol - the nation's best-selling over-the-counter pain-reliever until two weeks ago - and Johnson & Johnson, because "there is a clear number of consumers who now identify Johnson & Johnson as the maker of Tylenol along with McNeil.

Chiesa said he would not detail plans for the

'What we need is a fast arrest.'

— Lawrence Foster

Johnson & Johnson

rehabilitation effort, except that the product would be made with new tamper-resistant packaging and that the name Tylenol would be retained.

Keeping the name is a wise move, said Stephen A Greyser, a marketing professor at the Harvard Business School. "The cost of relaunching - even though that would be expensive - would be less than starting a new brand name." he said.

Chiesa also said the company has no plans to eliminate Tylenol capsules in favor of tablet and liquid forms, which are still sold.

New advertising for Tylenol will "be different than our normal messages" of the past and be "reflective of the current situation," he said

Chiesa would not speculate on the dollar loss to Johnson & Johnson, which had sales of \$5.4 billion in 1981, but said the firm expects to feel the impact of the poisonings through 1983.

Analysts have estimated 1981 Tylenol sales at about



WHERE TYLENOL WENT - Maple Plain Co. employee Sandy Motzko of Watertown, Minn., is surrounded by mail carts of Tyelnol capsules as the coupon-redemption firm accepts the beginning of several million capsules being exchanged for Tylenol tablets.

\$400 million, for a 37 percent share of the analgesic market - more than Anacin, Bayer aspirin, Bufferin and Excedrin combined. Sales of Tylenol, which contains the aspirin substitute acetaminophen, have doubled since 1976.

Neil Sweig, a health products analyst for Shearson American Express, said the poisonings could cost the firm about \$75 million in net profits.

He predicted the recall and destruction of capsules would be reflected in a 25 cents per share loss in the third quarter, and that repackaging costs would result in another 15 cents per share loss in the fourth quarter. Johnson & Johnson last year earned \$2.51 per share.

Sweig and others said Johnson & Johnson will be able to rebound, but the experts are less sure about Tylenol The drug is the leading product among 120 Johnson and Johnson subsidiaries, but accounts for only about 7 percent of company sales.

The product's chief assets, analysts said, were the fact that no manufacturer error was indicated in the deaths, and the forthright way Johnson & Johnson executives reacted to the poisonings. Another plus, experts say, is consumer confidence in the company and Tylenol's previous popularity.

"The great difference is that it's not their fault. It's a pathetic case, but there's a great challenge there. I'm reasonably certain they can come back," said Dr. Thomas Robertson, chairman of the marketing department at University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School

Support for Johnson & Johnson has come from such varied sources as analysts, government officials, competitors and even the New Jersey Council of Churches. And the 1,200 employees at McNeil's Fort Washington, Pa., plant offered to each provide \$100 toward a reward for whoever finds the culprit who tampered with their product. The offer was politely rejected by Johnson & Johnson.

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Panel studies product safety

make it easier tor consumers WASHINGTON (AP) to tell if capsules, throat Because of a "serious sprays, ear drops, eye loophole in drug regulation," there is nothing to prevent or washes, contact lens discourage deliberate solutions, suppositories, douches and vaginal foams tampering with drugs once they leave the manufachad been tampered with turer, says the head of the congressional subcommittee looking into the Tylenol

"We have extensive controls designed to ensure that drugs are manufactured safely," said Rep. Henry Waxman, the California

Democrat who heads the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and environment

murders.

"Unfortunately, we have nothing on the books to prevent or discourage deliberate tampering with drugs once they leave the manufacturer," he said in a statement on a hearing scheduled today by the subcommittee.

Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, was to testify at the hearing about what changes in the law, if any, should be considered in light of the seven killings in the Chicago area from cyanide-contaminated Extra-strength Tylenol capsules.

The hearing was being held a day after a drug industry trade group recommended to the FDA that it require tamperresistant packaging for all over-the-counter drugs that people ingest, inhale or insert in the body Such packaging would

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And the group urged the FDA to give the industry flexibility on how to achieve more tamper-resistant packaging.

The trade group, the Proprietary Association, The group based its recommendations on a also appealed to the FDA on report by a 30-member panel Thursday for "preemptive" of experts convened last federal regulation to week to point the way toward discourage state and local authorities from setting their more tamper-resistant own rules in the wake of the packages. The recom-

mendations were approved at a meeting of its board of directors in New York and released here

> They defined a tamperresistant package as "one having an indicator or a barrier to entry which, if breached or missing, can reasonably be expected to provide visible evidence to consumers that the package has been tampered with or opened.



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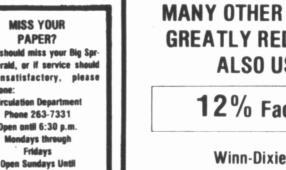
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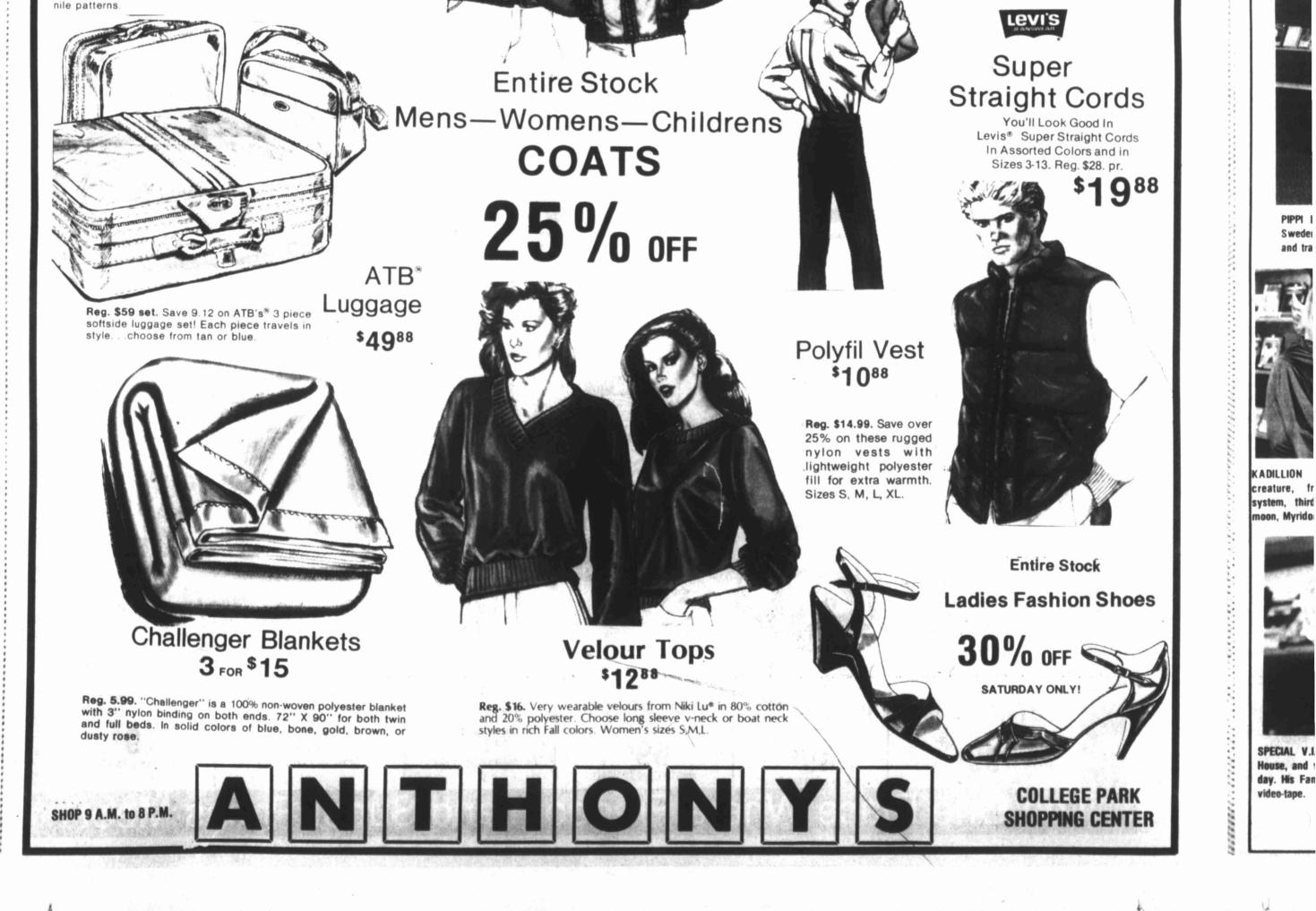
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progress of Nestle in revising its controversial Third World infant formula marketing.

Nestle cools overseas marketing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nestle, the world's leading infant formula maker, says it is changing the way it markets formula in the Third World, but critics of Nestle's sales tactics are taking a wait-and-see attitude

Nestle Vice President Carl Angst said Thursday the new practices will better align the Swiss-based firm with an international effort to discourage the promotion of infant formula as a substitute for breastfeeding

However, Douglas Johnson, national chairman of the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT), said the changes may represent progress but still do not bring Nestle into conformity with a code adopted last May 21 by the World Health Assembly, a United Nations organization.

'There are some real steps forward, it appears, said Johnson, whose group has been waging a five-year boycott of Nestle products. "What we need to see is a

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method of compliance, how it is going to be implemented.

The voluntary code is aimed principally at lessdeveloped countries where poverty and illiteracy are widespread and refrigeration and pure water are scarce. Formula frequently has been misused, leading to inadequate nutrition for some infants.

Nestle's revisions include restrictions on the use of free supplies and samples, on advertising and promotional activities and on linking a salesman's sales volume in infant formula to company bonuses.

Johnson said Nestle's marketing changes were 'imprecise'' and would not provide sufficient guidance to Nestle field representatives so that they would discontinue some past aggressive marketing practices

Muskie, who joined Angst in announcing the revisions, said his commission did not consider its work done.

Herpes vaccine developing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Researchers say they have moved closer to developing a vaccine against herpes infections, including genital herpes, by using a virus protein to trigger natural defenses against them.

In a report published today in Science magazine, scientists say they used genetic manipulation to isolate and produce a herpes virus protein that they say could lead to a vaccine.

Researchers with Molecular Genetics Inc. in Minneapolis said the protein stimulates production of antibodies against itself that also attack viruses containing the same protein.

While the scientists caution that much more testing is needed before they know if a vaccine is feasible, they termed their work "promising." However, any potential human use is years away, they added.

Initial tests with rabbits infected with two types of herpes viruses show the protein stimulates neutralizing antibodies to both, said the report.

Dr. Roger J. Watson, a research scientist with the firm, said numerous animal tests must be conducted before the development reaches the vaccine stage. Even if all is successful, human testing probably could not begin for at least three years, he estimated.

A vaccine that could prevent or treat herpes infections is the goal of numerous research groups because there are few effective treatments for the family of herpes infections.

Genital herpes, primarily caused by type-2 herpes simplex viruses (HSV-2), is an incurable venereal disease



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afflicting millions of Americans. Type-1 infections cause cold sores and a range of other problems.

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Meanwhile in Atlanta, a physician who claims "the hysteria about a herpes epidemic" is unjustified announced Thursday that a five-year study will be launched to find out whether the incurable venereal disease is really sweeping the country.

"There probably has truly been an increase in young middle class adults," Dr. Harry Keyserling, assistant professor of pediatrics at Emory University, said of the increasing numbers of herpes reports.





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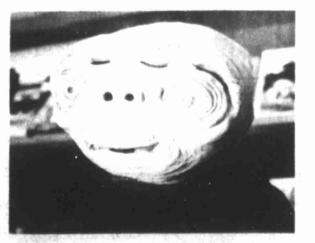
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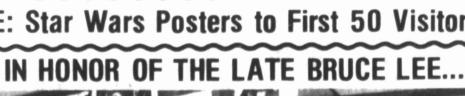
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Lifestyle

Dr. Donohue

Rheumatic fever: a strep reaction

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had rheumatic fever when I was 4 years old. I have been taking penicillin for almost 15 years since. I had a heart murmur during the course of my illness. I was, as I said, very young when all this happened, and I only vaguely understand things. I'm told I no longer have the illness, but that I am allergic to strep throat.

. . Can you please explain it to me? What would happen if l got strep throat again? Will I be on penicillin for the rest of my life? Could I pass this on to my children? - D.P.

Let's start all this at the beginning, which for you was when you were 4 years old. You had a throat infection with the strep germ. The rheumatic fever was a delayed reaction to that throat infection. That means that after your infection cleared, there developed things like joint swelling, heart disturbance, rashes, skin nodules and perhaps bizarre bodily movements. That was the rheumatic fever part.

At this point I have to be very clear on a couple of points for the benefit of other readers: Not everyone who gets a strep throat gets rheumatic fever. Rheumatic fever is not the same as strep throat.

To return to your situation: Those symptoms you had

he told you are "allergic to the strep germ." It is, in fact, a little like having an allergy. The person who has subsequent strep infection is likely to have the same events occur that did the first time. His body has been primed to make those antibodies and to do so rather quickly. So after the first episode of rheumatic fever, the person takes penicillin on a regular basis to prevent that from happening.

promptly, but your regular use of penicillin dictates against another infection. Some say the person does have

rheumatic fever

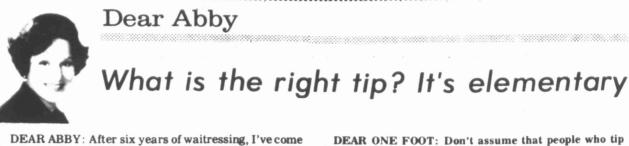
Dear Dr. Donohue: Please tell me how I can strengthen my lower back muscles. - B.W. If you have had an injury that causes your back to be

weak you should not begin any exercise program for strengthening it without a doctor's approval. That's just common sense. But with that qualification I can tell you one good exercise for this.

Lie on the floor. You can use a pillow behind your head for comfort. Bend your knees upward, but keep the soles of your feet squarely on the floor. Press your lower back down against the floor

And here's the trick. While you are pressing down on your lower back try to raise your hips. It may take time, but you can learn it. It's a good back-muscle strengthener. I have a better answer for you, though. I understand that many YMCA's offer an exercise program for strengthening the back, and it's an excellent one. You also have the benefit of supervision and demonstrations.

FOR J.R. (who likes medicine): There are no specific high school science courses required to qualify for a premedical education in college. However, it will certainly help to have some exposure to biology, chemistry, physics



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to get them together. But how?

I'd sure appreciate your advice.

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they can afford. But for those who would like to leave 15

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.DEAR ABBY: I am a high school student. My mom is

One of my teachers at school is also divorced, and he

I would feel embarrassed going to him and saying,

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"Hey, I'd like you to meet my mom; you two might like

DEAR NO NAME: Every school has parents' night,

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to get acquainted with the teachers. Be sure your mom

doesn't miss such an occasion, and leave the rest to her.

and my mom have many of the same values. I would like

divorced and she doesn't have a boyfriend at present.

DEAR ABBY: After six years of waitressing, I've come to the conclusion that many people don't tip 15 percent because they can't figure 15 percent of the bill, so I've prepared a "tip table" for people to clip and carry in their wallets for quick and easy reference:

Amount of check	15 percent
\$15	\$2.25
\$16	\$2.40
\$17	\$2.55
\$18	\$2.70
\$19	\$2.85
\$20	\$3.00
\$25	\$3.75
\$30	\$4.50

I'm sick of breaking my back to give excellent service and getting a measly 10 percent tip. And because most people get so flustered when the bill comes they can't figure 15 percent, I'd rather have people whip out their calculators than just take a wild guess, because they usually come up short.

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Judge gives Braniff 30 more days to plan reorganization

Braniff

FORT WORTH (AP) - Struggling Braniff Inter-national Corp. has won a 30-day extension to submit a reorganization plan, and one Braniff officer says the grounded airline is inching closer to a joint operating agreement with another carrier.

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U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers granted the airline another 30-day grace period to complete the reorganization plan and begin paying off its \$1 billion debt

During testimony Wednesday, M. Philip Guthrie, Braniff executive vice president and chief financial officer, said the airline is continuing to seek a joint operating agreement with two carriers. He declined to disclose the names.

Guthrie termed as "extraordinarily active" all-day talks that lasted through the weekend between Braniff and one of the carriers.

A public statement on whether the operating agreement would materialize "could be as early as the next 10 days, and hopefully the next 30 days at the outside," Guthrie said

Braniff began discussions with the carrier in late

August or early September, and the talks intensified through last week, he said.

Guthrie also said the unnamed airline has made revenue and income projections from the joint operating agreement, but has not shared the information with extension. 'We also have been approached by another airline as to

the assumption of some of their charter operations," he said.

Braniff ceased operations May 12 and filed for protection from its creditors in Flowers' court the next day. The airline owes about 9,000 creditors approximately \$1 billion.

Wednesday's was the second extension granted the beleaguered airline by Flowers. The airline last month received a 35-day grace period, after asking for a 60-day

Creditors' representatives who Wednesday had opposed a request by Braniff attorneys for a 90-day extension of the airline's reorganization agreed to an amendment that would provide the 30-day grace period

Muse reports its 1st quarterly profit

DALLAS (AP) - Muse Air Corp., thanks to the sale of \$5.7 milion in tax credits, reported a quarterly profit for the first time since the airline began flying in 1981. The airline reported a \$3.7 million profit for the third quarter, which breaks down to a net income of \$1.24 per share

The results included a one-time gain of \$5.7 million obtained by selling tax credits on a DC-9 Super 80 aircraft purchased earlier this year, officials said Wednesday

Since the first quarter of 1981, Muse had accumulated losses of \$5.5 million and, with the exception of interest income earned during the first and second quarters of last year, never had reported a profit.

'It's certainly better than the losses," said Michael L. Muse, company president. "Our traffic was a lot better during the third quarter."

But Muse said third-quarter earnings were affected adversely by weak traffic overall and startup costs for Muse's new service from Houston to Los Angeles.

The airline began service to Los Angeles from Houston on Oct. 1.

The third-quarter results came on revenues of \$9.995 million dollars, officials said. That compares with a net loss of \$2.7 million, or 93 cents per share, on revenues of \$2.5 million for the third guarter of 1981

For the first nine months of 1982, Muse had net income of \$645,000, the company reported.

Muse began flying last year with two DC-9 aircraft shuttling between Dallas Love Field and Houston's Hobby Airport. Last May, Muse obtained Braniff International's landing rights in Tulsa and Midland-

Futurist predicts continued joblessness

NEW YORK (AP) - interview Robert Theobald disagrees There is a banking crisis, with President Reagan's he says, and also a reaction suggestion that unem- to the crisis that may be as ployment can be corrected worse - that is, banks whose by "staying the course" he loans to countries are has charted for the economy. "Unemployment will go by stopping all loans, significantly higher," says creating further problems. Theobald flatly. As if emphasis might be needed, he adds that a rise is inevitable. and that it will be spread markets. among blue collar, white collar and management few problems are as gravely derstood

threatened may now react And there is a problem of older industries - steels and autos - losing some of their In his view, however, very

New office and factory

to lower joblessness, he

feels. It is well known, he

says, that the fastest way to

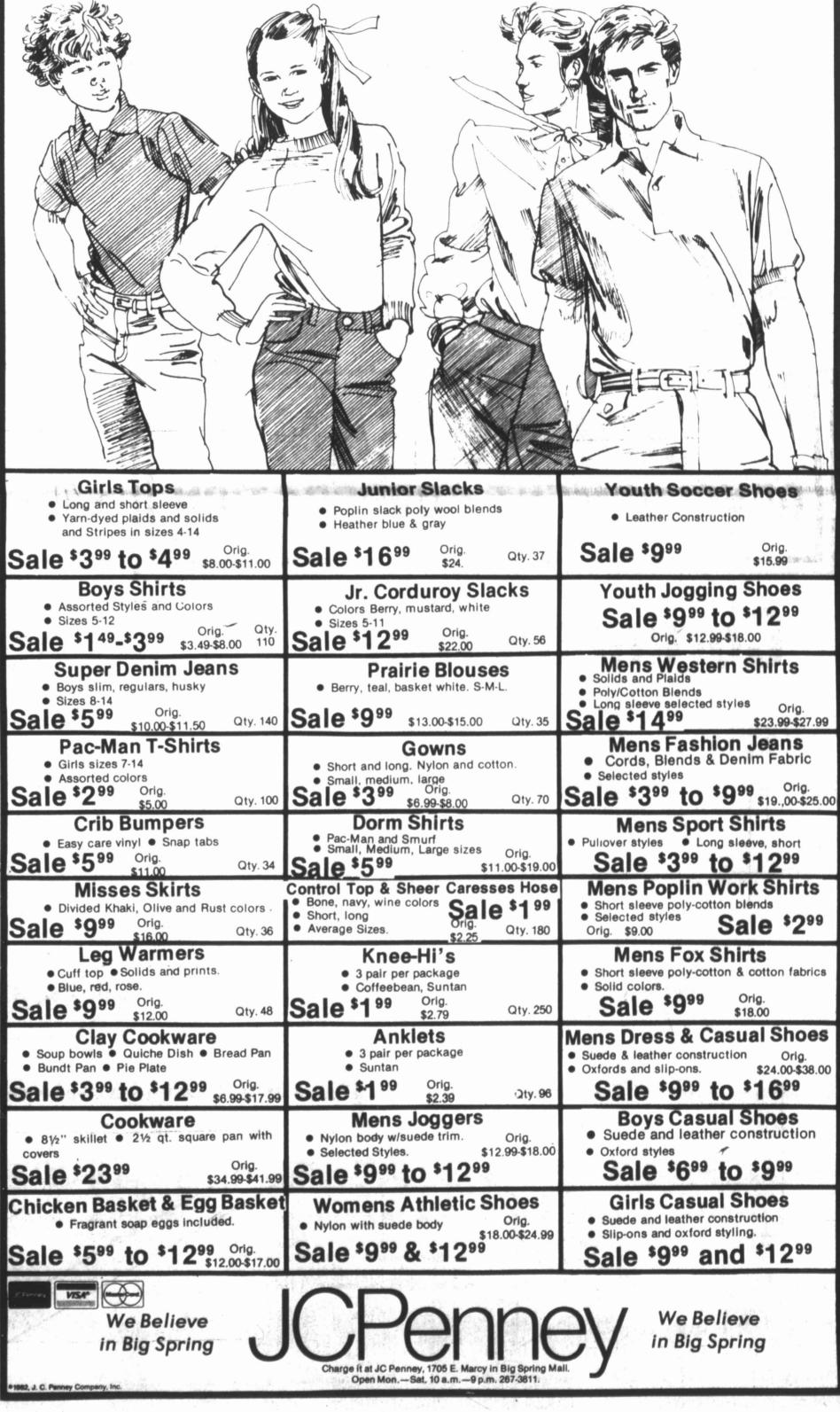
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"It will stay above 10 ployment percent through the end of technology will resist efforts

1983, at least," he says. There are two reasons why you might want to listen to Theobald, a rangy Arizonan who was born in India and educated at Cambridge and Harvard, and who now makes his reputation as an

economist - maverick in style — and futurist The first, he suggests, is that given the obvious failures of conventional thinking, including the repetitive theme of recovery being just around the corner. you might want to listen to those on welfare. another view of life.

The second concerns his ability as a forecaster. A year or so ago, when some conventional thinkers viewed the recession as shallow and soon to end, Theobald said unemployment would rise to 10 percent or more. And as far back as the 1960s, he foresaw

not understood He rejects attempts to put people back to work through government action, whether in terms of a renewed Works Progress Administration. such as in the Great Depression of the 1930s, or through forced work for

viewed, he says. As he sees the situation, everyone thinks the creation of jobs is necessary when, in reality, the nation is on the threshold of immensely greater production with fewer jobs.

certain other features of the current economic dilemma. social. Theobald's views are on record in great volume. He has written numerous articles and 20 books, the latest being "Avoiding 1984," published by the Ohio working hours. University Press. When he isn't writing at his home in

Wickenberg he is traveling and talking, and consulting with organizations of voluntary, business and government thinkers.

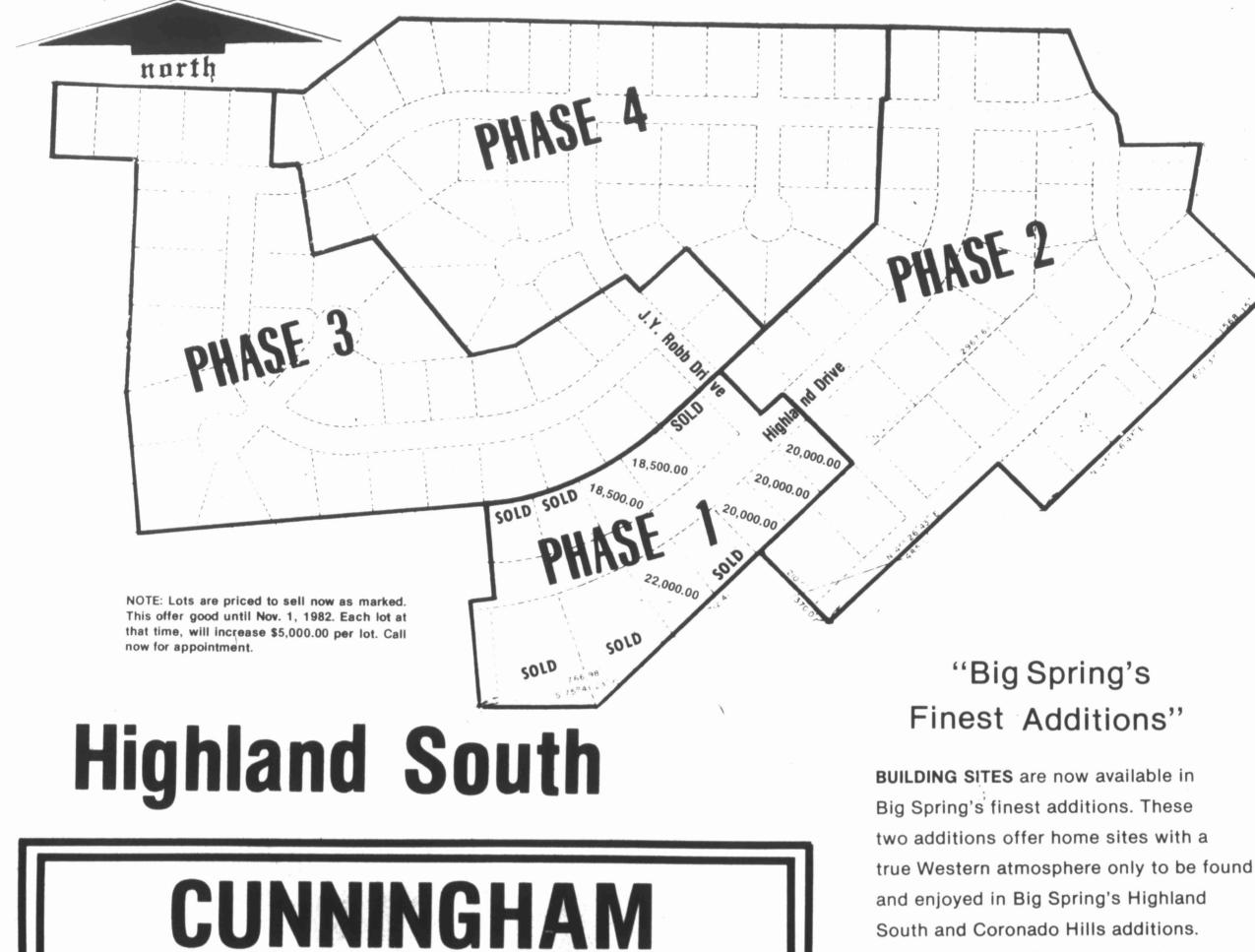
Theobald has a message. both upsetting and promising.

"The international downside forces in the economy continue to be underestimated, as shown by the continuous putting off of recovery." he said in an

The problem is incorrectly The real issue, he maintains, is not economic but And until people recognize it as such, he feels, they and their governments will insist on more jobs. Instead, he says, people must learn to adapt to fewer RENT **TELEVISIONS OR** STEREOS **COMPARE PRICES** SALES AND RENTALS Norwood TV and Audio Center 400 E. 3rd 287-2732 **A-BEST RENTALS Portable Storage Buildings SALE OR RENT** Phone 263-6372 or 263-7190

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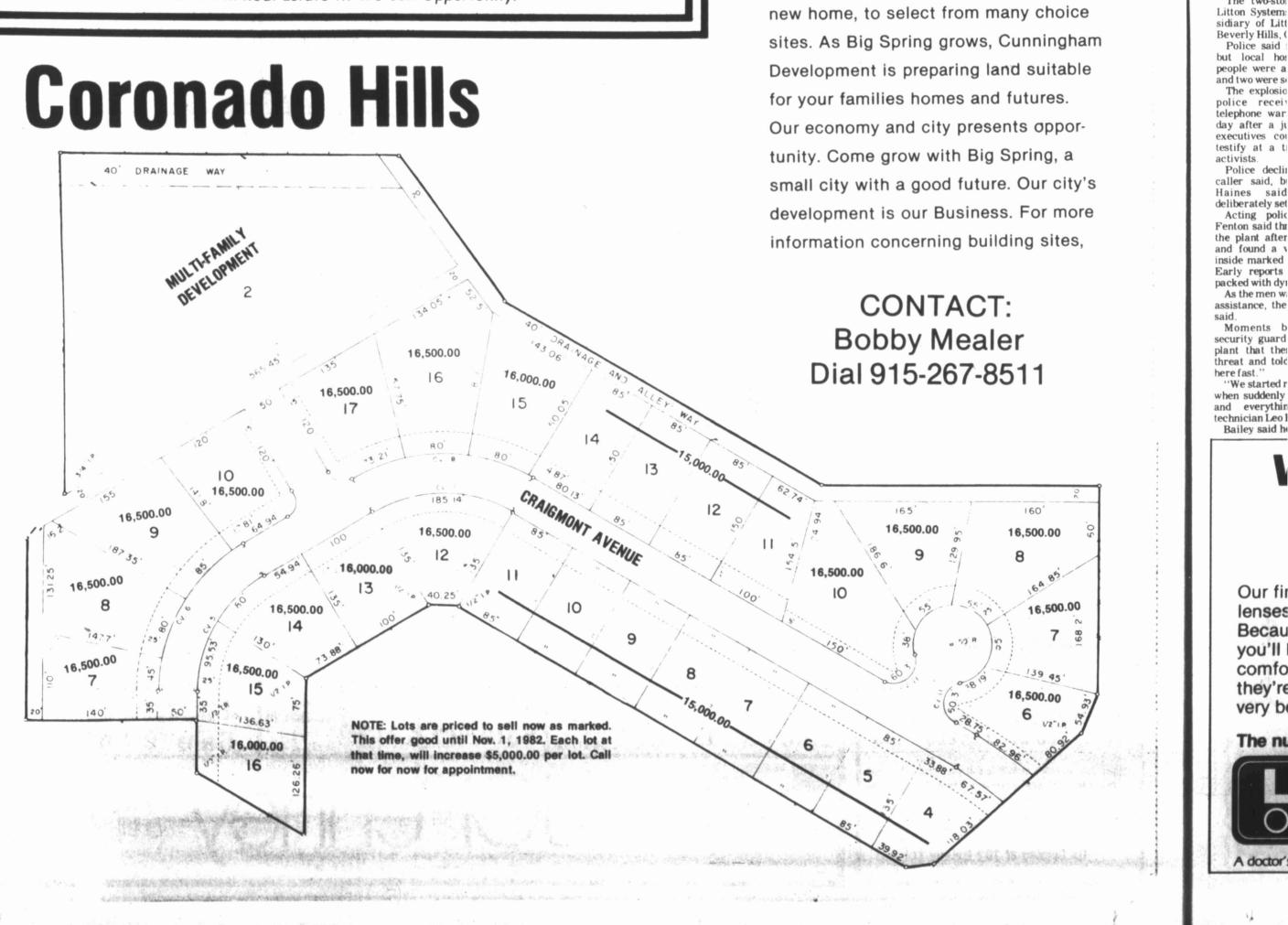
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- A large group of Vietnamese children IN CAMP fathered by U.S. servicemen looks out from behind barbed wire at a processing camp in Thailand. Eight more of the

children are on their way to be reunited with their U.S. families.

Amerasians' flight

8 more leave Vietnam for U.S. families

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Eight Vietnamese children left here early today bound for new homes in the northeast United States and reunions with Americans who fathered them during the Vietnam War.

The children, accompanied by five Vietnamese relatives, were part of the second group of Amerasians to leave Vietnam for the United States this month. Eleven Amerasians flew to the United States on Oct. 2.

An official of the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration, one of the voluntary agencies sponsoring the airlift, said there were some last minute changes in travel plans.

Late Thursday U.S. Embassy of-

ficials said nine children and six relatives were due to depart. The children and their relatives are

heading for Long Island, N.Y., Boston, Washington, D.C., and Manchester, Conn. The remainder of 24 Amerasians and 22 relatives, who left Ho Chi Minh

City last week, will depart Bangkok for Seattle Sunday, staying overnight in Hong Kong. One family will go directly to Honolulu

The ICM official said the flight Friday also carried Vietnamese leaving their homeland under the Regular Orderly Departure Program to resettle in the United States. That program has already resettled 27,000 Vietnamese in recipient countries since 1979.

There were a total of 38 Amerasians and Vietnamese on the flight, he said. There are an estimated 25,000 to

50,000 Amerasians in Vietnam. Embassy officials have estimated 8,000 may ultimately wish to emigrate because of discrimination by Vietnamese authorities, who view them as unwanted children of the former U.S. enemy. Only a tiny percentage are documented U.S. citizens.

The Amerasians and their relatives are brought to Thailand as the nearest stopover where American immigration officials can issue documents for entry into the United States

Bomb rips missile-parts plant

TORONTO (AP) - A bomb blast ripped the brick front off a suburban Toronto plant that makes guidance systems for the U.S. cruise missile. moments after police received an anonymous telephoned threat, authorities said today.

The bomb, hidden in a van, exploded in a fireball Thursday night injuring five to nine people, at least two seriously. The blast shattered windows and hurled debris hundreds of yards, witnesses said.

The two-story plant is owned by

men were trapped inside the building by debris until firefighters rescued them

"The truck was parked and when it exploded it just blew the front part of the building away," said firefighter Jim Williams of the the Borough of Etobicoke Fire Department.

Williams said 10 trucks and 40 firefighters rushed to the scene about 11:30 p.m. EDT. and quickly extinguished the blaze caused by the bombing.

just a flash

driving on Highway 27 nearby when the bomb exploded. He was not hurt, he said.

The Litton plant is building the sophisticated guidance system that enables the Tomahawk cruise missile to hug the ground and evade radar. The rocket can carry nuclear warheads. The plant has been the scene of several anti-nuclear protests recently. Twenty-two demonstrators are on trial for trespassing on the company's property last year



Litton Systems Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of Litton Industries Inc., of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Police said five people were hurt, but local hospitals reported nine people were admitted for treatment and two were seriously injured.

The explosion came minutes after police received an anonymous telephone warning, and less than a day after a judge ruled that Litton executives could not be forced to testify at a trial of local anti-war activists.

Police declined to say what the caller said, but Constable Richard Haines said the bomb was deliberately set.

Acting police Inspector Gordon Fenton said three policemen drove to the plant after the tip was received and found a van with a small box inside marked "Danger Explosives." Early reports said the vehicle was packed with dynamite.

As the men walked away to radio for assistance, the van blew up, Fenton said

Moments before the blast, a security guard told workmen at the plant that there had been a bomb threat and told them to "get out of here fast.

'We started running toward the exit when suddenly there was a big bang and everything shattered," said technician Leo Bailey, 50.

Bailey said he and two fellow work

light in the sky, a tremendous boom and before I could react, pieces of debris were flying by me,' said towtruck driver Keith Sibbert, who was

The bombing came less than a day after the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled that five Litton executives could not be forced to testify at that trial.

Porn star's mom defends her daughter's trip with Prince Andrew

LONDON (AP) — The mother of Koo Stark, who chaperoned her actress daughter and Prince Andrew on Mustique, said the couple had "innocent fun" on their headlines-grabbing Caribbean holiday, according to the London Daily Express.

"I ought to know what went on," the Express today quoted 62-yearold Kathi Caruso as saying. "I was there the entire time.

Mrs. Caruso, ex-wife of Hollywood producer Wilbur Stark, was interviewed at her Venice, Fla., home, the Express said. The whereabouts of 25-year-old Koo Stark were not known. Miss Stark, the 22-year-old prince and Mrs. Caruso left Mustique on Wednesday. Prince Andrew's leave from the Royal Navy is up on Monday.

The Express reported that Mrs.

Caruso said Andrew behaved "like a prince in every sense of the word" during their eight-day vacation.

"I was the only one in the group who even smoked so much as a cigarette. We didn't even have any hard liquor in the house," she said. The "house" was the Mustique

vacation hideaway of Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Andrew's aunt. Mustique is about 100 miles west of Barbados in the Caribbean. Miss Stark made two erotic films during her teens - "Emily" and "Cruel Passion."

According to the Express, Mrs. Caruso is furious at newspaper descriptions of her daughter as a "soft porn" star, insisting she is a serious actress. The queen has met her daughter and approves of her. Mrs. Caruso was quoted as saying.

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She wrote Reagan, and he responded

SELMA, Ala. (AP) - A woman who wrote to President Reagan describing the plight of workingclass Americans says he gave her more "confidence in the system" when he answered the letter in a speech to the nation.

Judith McMurtrey, who told the president people like her must not be lost "in the tons of bureacracy," found to her surprise that her letter was not lost in the White House.

She said she was amazed when Reagan read from her letter in his televised speech on the nation's economy Wednesday night.

"The phone hasn't stopped ringing all evening," said her husband, Tom, a construction company accountant. "We expected a lot of phone calls from folks wanting to verify that she wrote it, but we weren't expecting what we got.

Mrs. McMurtrey, a 32-year-old native of Baltimore, wrote from the perspective of an out-of-work teacher with a husband and 3-year-old daughter trying to make ends meet on an income of about \$20,000.

In early morning hours several weeks ago, she sat down and wrote, "Dear Mr. President." Five pages later she had spelled out a plea to the president. "I wrote it out of frustration," she said.

"I said something akin to this being the real world." she said. "I told him I wanted him to know about it. You have to save up money to buy your little girl a pair of shoes, you don't go out anywhere, you don't go to the movies, you don't do anything just so you can pay the bills and stay even.

Mrs. McMurtrey said she holds a master's degree in education but, when she applied for teaching positions in two school systems, she was told she was overqualified or there were no positions available.

She said she heard nothing for six weeks after she mailed the letter and became disappointed. But Wednesday afternoon, before the speech, a White House staffer called asking permission for Reagan to use the letter.

It was granted

Reagan called Mrs. McMurtry on Thursday and said he hoped she had not been inconvenienced by the sudden attention, said deputy White press secretary Larry Speakes.

"You expressed so well what I have been hearing." Speakes said the president told her during their fiveminute conversation.



LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT --- Judith McMurtrey of Selma, Ala., wrote the president a letter of frustration about the economy. Much to her surprise, Reagan answered her letter in his television address Wednesday night.

Speakes said Reagan picked out the letter himself from the 250 to 1,000 he sees each week.

Asked if there might have been a better choice of letters to show the plight of Americans going through hard economic times, Speakes said, "No ... the lady said I'm not speaking so much for myself as for others,

so we have no problem.' Some exerpts:

"I am writing not so much as an individual, but as a representative of so many. We need to talk with you to believe that you hear us.

'After years of training and experience, we can't find jobs...The costs for basic survival are nearly beyond belief... There may never be a house - home of our own - that dream we have worked for for so many years...We've worked hard - we conserved - we planned - we were frugal - careful. We feel so out of control. We don't want a handout - we just want to help make the system well again.'

Reagan, in his televised reply, said, "Judith, I hear you. You and millions of other men and women like you stand for the values of hard work, thrift, commitment to family and love of God."

Harte-Hanks

earnings up

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. reported Thursday that third quarter primary earnings were up 6 percent over a similar period of a year ago. "This is a sound

achievement in a difficult economic period and marks our 43rd consecutive quarter of earnings growth over the same period of the previous said President and year,' Chief Executive Officer Robert G. Marbut.

The corporation reported primary earnings of 67 cents per share for the quarter ended Sept. 30, a 6 percent improvement over the 63 cents per share reported in the same quarter of 1981. Fully diluted earnings for

the third quarter of 1982 were 65 cents per share, compared to 60 cents for the similar period a year ago, Marbut said. A third quarter net income

of \$6.649 million was 9 percent higher than the \$6.117 million reported in the third quarter of 1981. For the nine months ended

Sept. 30, the company reported primary earnings of \$1.92 per share, compared to \$1.83 a share for the first nine months of 1981 Fully diluted earnings for the first three quarters of

1982 were \$1.85 a share compared with \$1.76 a share for the same period a year

Net income for the first nine months of this year was \$18.846 million, compared with \$17.637 million for the first three quarters of 1981.

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Specials

Loraine (1-5)

at Klondike (4-1-1)

Klondike won a big, big road game with an 18-6 district opening victory over Roby ... shucking their normally potent passing attack, the Cougars ran the ball most of the night and churned out over 200 yards on the ground...Loraine has had problems this year, mostly trying to keep enough players around to field a team ... one game had to go as a forfeit ... Coogs are hurting, though, with a couple of starters expected to miss this homecoming battle ... they'll get to rest up during this one as Klondike goes 2-0 in league play.(Game time is 7:30 p.m.) KLONDIKE 32, LORAINE 6

Coahoma (2-4) at Crane (6-0)

Coahoma fell hard in its homecoming game, blanked by a fastly improving Colorado City team...coach Larry Hudson saw little he liked about the game as his team lacked its normal emotion...Bulldogs had better be ready to fight this week as Crane brings in an undefeated record...main offensive leader is guarterback Eugene Morris who transferred in from Odessa Ector...when he's not throwing, the ball goes to running back Gilbert Ramirez, a good all-around back...it's also Crane's homecoming...Hudson is looking for players to give four quarters of strong effort. (Game time time is 7:30 p.m.) CRANE 28, COAHOMA 7

McCaulley (2-3) at Grady (3-2)

Hermleigh caused the Wildcats to stop and regroup after the Cardinals ran over and around in a district win...because of injuries and a few other assorted problems, coach Richard Gibson has had to work extra hard with his offense to fill the gaps...he's also had to work with the defense after Hermleigh scored 72 points on his ballclub...McCaulley is a big team but has less speed than Hermleigh ... it's Grady's homecoming and the Wildcats don't want to disappoint their fans...so.. (Game time is 7 p.m.) GRADY 30, MCCAULLEY 22

Sands (5-1) at Roby (3-3)

The big question on this game is how Sands will react after its first loss of the season ... after winning five games. Forsan contained super back Robby Creswell and blanked the Mustangs...now the test comes as the Wild Hosses hit the road and gallop into the Lions' den...Roby lost to district rival Klondike, hurting itself with four interceptions...look for a high-scoring game here with the Roby air attack back in gear, just enough to nip Sands. (Game time is 7:30 p.m.) ROBY 27, SANDS 14

Lamesa (1-4)

at Monahans (5-1)

Lamesa is playing in a district just short of one in the NFL...there are no easy games as four teams from this re rated among the state's top 30... Monahans leagu

Steers test Cougar's pride

By GREG JAKLEWICZ **Sports Editor**

ABILENE - The scene is 10:30 p.m. Friday. The stands are now empty, littered with concession debris. The lights shine down on 100 yards of grass. In the dressing rooms, one team is celebrating. The other, contemplates defeat. It was indeed a hardfought game

Such could be the description of P.E. Shotwell Stadium tonight after the visiting Big Spring Steers battle the Cooper Cougars. Projected to be a very emotional kid is. game, the contest is one that has not always meant much to either team in recent years.

slate. That comes as a shocker since the Coogs are one of the top teams in District 4-AAAAA year-in, year-out. Big Spring rolls into town at 4-2, their best mark since 1970. For a dozen years, this game has resembled more of a rout than a football game. But expect that to change tonight, fans. The Cougars have flashed signs of

brillance along the way. They lost 21-14 to AAAA powerhouse Brownwood and scored erased by a penalty. From that point, its has seventh in the league standings of late. been downhill for the Coogs

and then Midland, 0-2 in district play, invaded usually comfy Shotwell and claimed a vital to his future at the helm of Abilene's southside school.

Big Spring enters on another a higher note. The Steers have won two straight, upending Odessa 10-7 last week. A win here would give rebuilding Big Spring even more confidence and build momentum for a homecoming tangle next week with Midland Lee

The Coogs have run out of the veer all year

parable to Permian's Mike Troglin-Britt Hager duo. Combined, the two Cooper backs have racked up 854 yards on the ground. Big Spring has just 725 as a team.

Tommy Tarr is the quarterback, playing the position as a starter for the first year. When he's not optioning off the football, he likes to throw to Derrick Wilson who has caught nine for 149 yards.

"Tarr is a good operator," says Big Spring coach Quinn Eudy. "They are down on him because of their record, not how the

"The pass is something they'll work on," he continued, saying that Tarr's favorite Cooper enters tonight's game with a 1-5 route is along the sidelines. "If they change offense, they'll probably go back to the wing-T or power-I. We'll play against whatever they show up with. We've got to be ready for any surprises.

Overton hinted at a change in offense for the Coogs after the loss to Midland but like the NFL media blackout, what Cooper has done this week in practice is a mystery.

On defense, the Coogs have good size Across the offensive front five, Cooper an apparent tying touchdown against then averages a solid 196 per man. The defense No. 4 ranked San Angelo only to have it has given up a lot of yardage, falling to

Eudy says Cooper likes to stunt rather Odessa ran off to a 34-8 victory at home than read, making the Cougars a "come getcha type defense.

As for Big Spring, the Steers are coming 9-6 upset win. Now the critics are crying for off another week of improving offensive coach Ray Overston's neck and this game is football. Big Spring drove to two scores and came close to a third on sophomore Jay Pirkle's 57-yard burst late in the game. Eudy, however, was content to run out the clock rather than risk a mistake that would ruin a hard night's work.

Danny Stephen still leads the team in rushing yardage with 209 but junior Eric Sherman is right behind with 197 and Pirkle at 193.

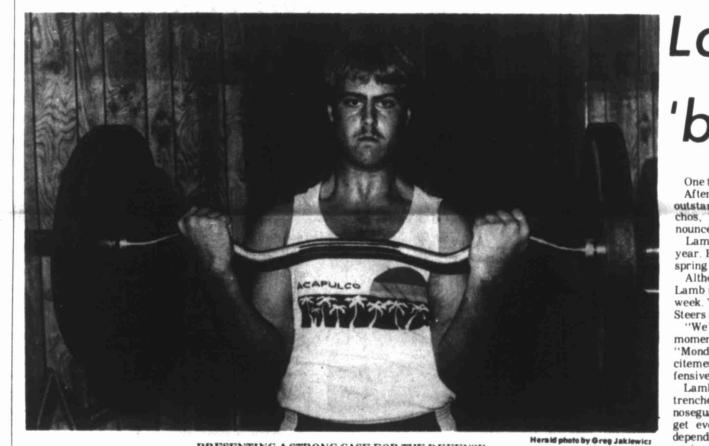
The Steers didn't pass much against but may return to their old wing-T set or the Odessa but that was the game plan. Look for power I. Running backs Allen Gunter and Big Spring to alternate with quarterbacks Michael T. Royals are the biggest twosome Adam Rodriquez and Dean Gartman, in the league and a good tandem, com- sticking with the man who moves the team Big Spring-Cooper Rosters

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Defense	Left End Left Tackle Noseguard Right Tackle Right End Linebacker Linebacker Left Cornerback Right Cornerback Safety Safety	Clay Clemons Marc Hernandez David Dalbert Paul Beale Mike Nall Kent Strain Dean Berry Kurt Parker Allen Gunter David Knapp Alan Colyer
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the best. When the ball goes in the air, shifty player award. Dale Crenshaw and dependable Robert

Porras are the two favorite targets. Steers defense still is No. 2 in the league, giving up 185 yards grudgingly each game. Anchor this week is right defensive tackle Monty Lamb who won the top defensive

Pirkle now leads the loop in punting with a 40.4 average on 37 kicks. The kicking game with Carl Green connecting on three big field goals this year - is a big plus in Big Spring's favor



Lamb is so 'baahaaad'

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor One thing Monty is not is a lamb on defense. After taking the Top Steer Award as the game's most outstanding defensive player against the Odessa Bron-chos, Big Spring High senior tackle Monty Lamb announced his arrival as a lion among defensive personnel. Lamb is making his debut as a starter for the Steers this year. His rookie year is going well for No. 64, with a strong

is one them, mainly because of Ricky Boysaw who should go over 1,000 yards against the Tors...he's got 991 entering the game for a 7.5 average ... Monahans is No. 2 in the league behind Sweetwater in offense... Tors are led by Steve Alexander ... tough game for Lamesa, with no help playing away from home. (Game time is 8 p.m.) MONAHANS 31, LAMESA 10

Stanton (3-3) at Miles (2-4)

Stanton snapped a three-game losing streak with an easy win over Eldorado in its district opener...Miles took it on the chin, last week, losing 61-0 to Wall ... man to watch is Bulldog quarterback Kalinas who is main cog in Miles offense...Stanton is much improved in offensive area in past two games...coach Steve Park now working on getting containment to stop the big play which has scored three times in two games against the Buffs...Stanton goes 2-0 with a victory here. (Game time is 7:30 p.m.) STANTON 27, MILES 12

Roscoe (4-2) at Forsan (4-1-1)

Forsan jumps right out of the fire into the frying pan...after beating Sands 24-0 in a very important game, the Buffs have to face pre-season favorite Roscoe...both teams used to play AA football but are now in A doing quite well ... Forsan started off slowly this year but size and hard work has paid off ... Roscoe won this league last year and they won't give it up easily ... nod to the Buffs, the home team and hungry. (Game time is 8 p.m.) FORSAN 20, ROSCOE 13

Garden City (4-2)

at Bronte (2-4)

Garden City has won three straight, all coming in district play to give the Bearkats a big boost ... this week the opponent is Bronte, a team that nipped Forsan 6-3 in season opener...Kats have adjusted well to loss of Billy Kelso as Richard Batla has taken to the air...he hit 15 of 18 throws of over 200 yards last week...Longhorns are always well-coached and tough to beat at home ... momentum is on side of visitors, however (Game time is 7:30 p.m.) GARDEN CITY 23, **BRONTE 18**

Greenwood (2-4)

at Irion Co. (1-5)

Greenwood has obviously learned something from its early season opposition, winning two straight in league play to jump right back in the race...opponent this week is Irion Co. which possesses good size and a fullback-oriented offense like Water Valley...Rangers counter with Mr. Offense, Stu Burleson, and improving defense...Rangers make it three straight. (Game time is 7:30 p.m.) GREENWOOD 22, IRION CO. 6

Ozona (5-1) at CCity (3-3)

Talking about a team coming along in leaps and bounds...the Wolves -- traditionally a second half team - are playing solid football, as evidenced in 28-0 manhandling of Coahoma in front of a Bulldog homecoming audience...Larry Hamilton has become an offensive spark along with QB Doug Chit-sey...defense is solid...Ozona hadn't lost a game until Ballinger bolted to a two-touchdown victory ... a win here keeps the Wolves in the league race...they'll be up to the challenge. (Game time is 7:30 p.m.) COLORADO CITY 19, OZONA 18

LAST WEEK: 6 Right, 1 Wrong, 80 percent SEASON: 37 Right, 14 Wrong, 2 Ties 73.6 percent PRESENTING A STRONG CASE FOR THE DEFENSE .defensive tackle Monty Lamb lifts Steer spirits

spring and pre-season workout behind him. Although he would like to relish last week's award, Lamb is smart enough to realize honors are won week to week. Tonight the opponent is Cooper High and he and the Steers are ready for the Coogs.

"We're still excited," he promises, saying that momentum has built up with each practice session. "Monday and Tuesday we didn't have as much excitement as we have been but there was some new offensive stuff we had to get used to. It took awhile.

Lamb's job is defensive and he's one of those guys in the trenches that often gets overlooked. "Between me, the noseguard and the other tackle, we have are supposed to get everything that comes up through the middle. It depends a lot on what technique we're playing. If it's four on in, we get the inside stuff. If it's five, we get containment outside.



 $MILWAUKEE\ (AP)$ — Whitey Herzog, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, stood along the third base line at windswept Milwaukee County Stadium on Thursday, feeling like a lucky man.

In the first two games of the 1982 World Series at St. Louis, the Cardinals had won one, and lost one.

"I have to be pleased with a split, though, in view of the fact that our starting pitching was not doing that well, and we haven't had any hits from our No. 3 or 4 hitters." The Cardinals held a brief workout early Thursday

afternoon at Milwaukee, where temperatures were in the low 50s with a strong wind. Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn gave the Brewers the day off.



Game Three of the Series was scheduled for Friday night (7:30 p.m. CDT), with Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis pitching against Pete Vuckovich of Milwaukee.

The Brewers won the opener 10-0 as Cards right-hander Bob Forsch failed in his starting role, giving up four earned runs on 10 hits in 52-3 innings. On Wednesday night, the Cards won 5-4 in the eighth inning, long after starter John Stuper had left. Stuper lasted into the fifth inning, giving up four runs on six hits.

During those two games, Keith Hernandez, the Cardinals' No. 3 hitter, and cleanup man George Hendrick both were 0-for-7 with a walk apiece.

Herzog was relying on Andujar to put a stop to St. Louis' pitching woes. Andujar, acquired from Houston for Tony Scott in June 1981, was the Cards' ace this season with a record of 15-10 and an ERA of 2.47. The right-hander was the winner in the final game of St. Louis' three-game sweep of Atlanta in the National League Championship Series, yielding six hits and two runs in 62-3 innings.

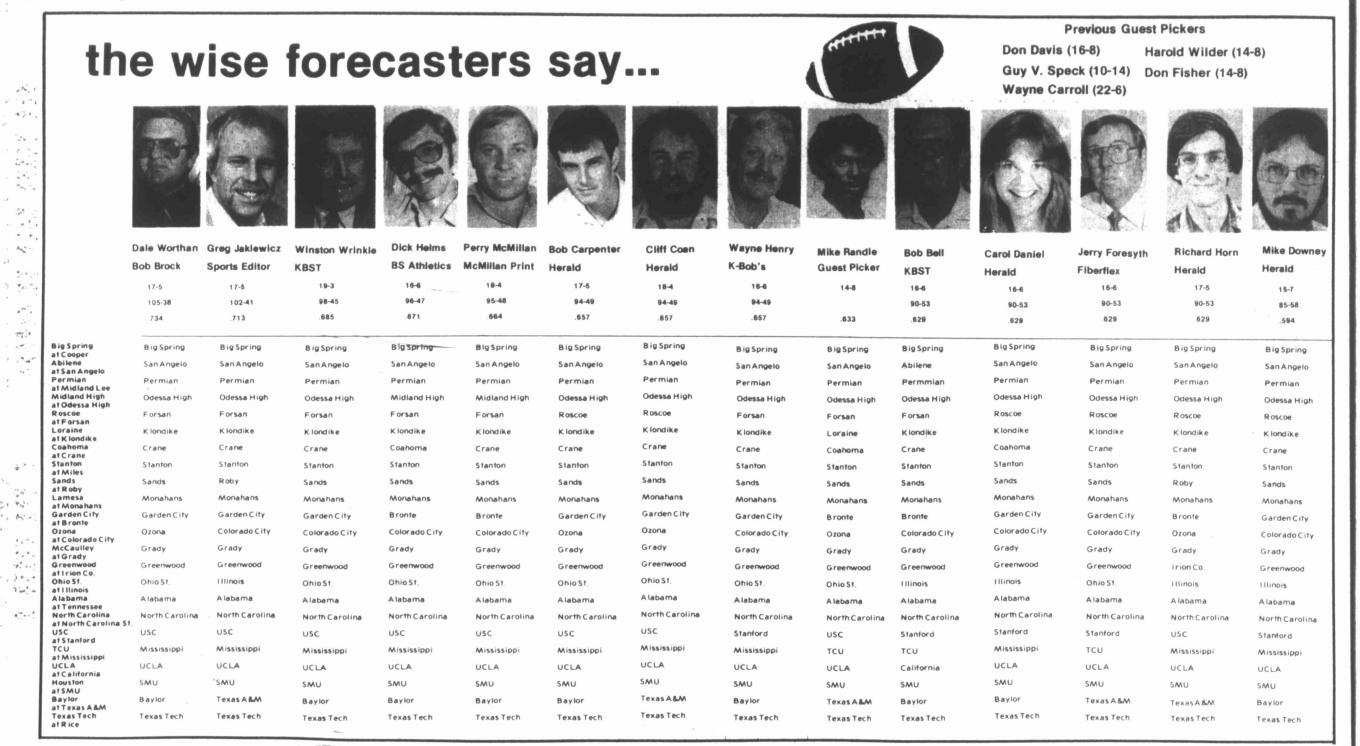
"Andujar had 10 starts where we scored two runs or less, and he didn't get any decision out of any of them,'

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Ace relievers sit in anticipation

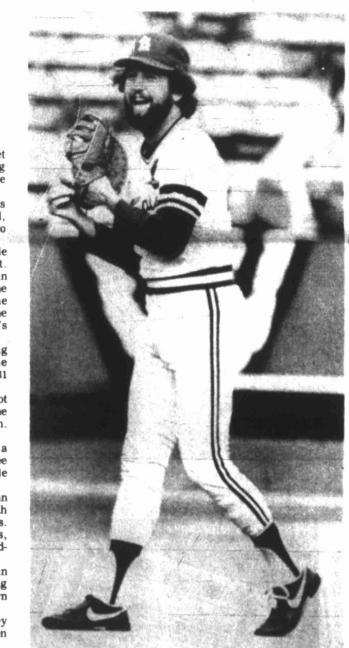
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Herzog said. "And that ain't bad.

"Our ballclub alone is probably the reason he won't get any consideration (for the Cy Young Award)," Herzog said. "We didn't score runs. He could have been 12-3 at one point this season."

The right-handed Vuckovich was Kuenn's ace this season with an 18-6 record. Vuckovich, a former Cardinal, was 14-4 last season for Milwaukee, and over the past two years has the best winning percentage in baseball, 762

Vuckovich, who came to Milwaukee in the same trade that also sent Rollie Fingers and Ted Simmons from St. Louis to the Brewers, made two appearances in Milwaukee's five-game victory over California in the American League playoffs. He was a 4-2 loser in Game Two at Anaheim, although he pitched a six-hitter, and he got no decision after working 61-3 innings in Milwaukee's pennant-clinching 4-3 victory in Game Five. While Hernandez and Hendrick have been struggling during the Series, the Cardinals have gotten a welcome boost from catcher Darrell Porter, who hit only .231 during the season but was St. Louis' playoff MVP. "We got off to a 14-4 start last year until Darrell got hurt," Herzog said. "And we wound up 30-20 when the strike started. That means we're a .500 team without him. He was the key to everything we wanted to do. Porter, who came to St. Louis from Kansas City as a free agent in 1980, had two of the three hits off Milwaukee lefty Mike Caldwell in Game One and his two-run double in the sixth inning of Game Two tied the score 4-4. With the game on the line Wednesday night, Kuenn chose to go to reliever Pete Ladd in the decisive eighth inning rather than injured relief ace Rollie Fingers. During the playoffs, Kuenn had used Ladd three times, and the rookie retired all 10 batters he faced, but Wednesday night, Ladd walked in the winning run. "This situation was one Pete Ladd would have come in in anyhow," said Fingers, who is available for one inning at a time, although he still is recuperating from a torn muscle.



SUPER DUPER SUTTER - St. Louis Cardinals relief ace

Bruce Sutter enjoys himself before having to face Milwaukee

lumberyard again as the World Series begins again Friday

No cash for NY marathoners

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Lebow, director of the New York City Marathon, disclosed Thursday that there would not be any prize money for the Oct. 24 race.

"I'm deeply disappointed," Lebow said. "As close as two weeks ago, I thought there would be."

However, Lebow said that after consultations with The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for track and field, and city officials, the Board of Directors of the New York Road Runners Club, organizers of the 26-mile, 385-yard race, voted unanimously against authorizing financial rewards.

Lebow acknowledged that the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for the sport, had approved monetary rewards for track and field athletes at a meeting in Athens, Greece, last month, but added, "The particulars were not clearly established for road racing."

"We had hoped to change our rules," said Lebow, "but there are so many elements to be concerned about. We don't want to jeopardize the status of our athletes. We Among the leading women will be Norway's Grete Waitz, winner of three New York City Marathons, all in record time; West Germany's Charlotte Teske, the 1982 Boston Marathon champion, and New Zealand's Lorraine Moller, a bronze medalist in the 1,500 and 3,000 at this month's Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia. ВАСК А

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"I wouldn't have come in in that situation. Harvey hasn't been using me in tie situations. I only come in when we're ahead," Fingers said.

Meanwhile, Herzog went to Sutter, who shut the door on Milwaukee over the final 21-3 innings to give St. Louis the time it needed to even the Series.

"I hope I need to use Sutter every day," Herzog said. "It means we're winning. I was afraid that after the first game, we'd never see Sutter." Associated Press photo

have to consider them first. We can't afford to gamble when we don't have clear-cut guidelines from our association (TAC) or the IAAF."

The meet director said that it was too close to the international race "to try and coordinate the monetary rewards with all the participating countries (65)."

Lebow's reference to jeopardizing the status of the athletes referred to the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles. Under present rules of the International Olympic Committee, professional athletes are not permitted to participate in the Games, and accepting prize money would make them pros now.

"The risk of monetary rewards at this time is greater than the benefits that might t a gained," explained Gordon Davis, commissioner of the New York City Department of Parks. "It might be all right in a year or two.

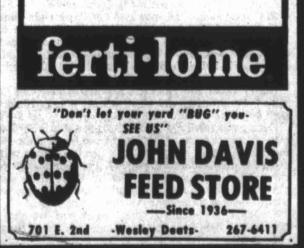
"But we thought it best now not to go the route of prize money. That is not an ironclad position. It could change in the future."

Without prize money, the organizers will continue their hypocritical but widely accepted policy of paying underthe-table money to the leading runners.

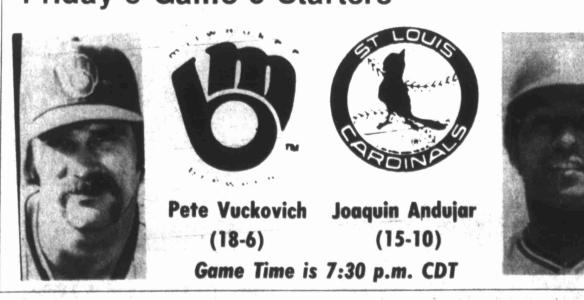
The top men's runners will include Alberto Salazar, twotime winner of the New York City Marathon and owner of the fastest time in history, 2 hours, 8 minutes, 13 seconds; Dick Beardsley, runner-up to Salazar in this year's Boston Marathon; 1972 Olympic champion Frank Shorter; Finland's Lasse Viren, two-time Olympic gold medalist in the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter events, and Mexico's Rodolfo Gomez, unbeaten in three marathons this year.



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Bartender: Hayes not drunk before arrest

DALLAS (AP) - A bartender says former Dallas Cowboy wide receiver Bob Hayes was not drunk when he left a restaurant shortly before he was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

The testimony by Steve Hansen came Thurday after County Criminal Court Judge George Shepherd denied a defense motion for a mistrial.

Defense attorney Frank Jackson made the motion because of the arresting officer's shooting death Wednesday night.

City patrolman Stanley J. Short, who arrested Hayes on

June 7, accidentally shot himself in the chest Wednesday while demonstrating an automatic pistol to friends. Hansen, 27, said he served drinks to Hayes and a couple

who accompanied him to the restaurant. The bartender described the man and woman with

Hayes as intoxicated, but said, "Bob was taking care of the two people he had brought in with him."

Hayes told jurors in the second day of his trial Wednesday that he was taking the couple home after leaving the restaurant, but had difficulty in driving because the woman kept bumping into him.

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Herald photo by James Hey BACK AT YOU, BRONCHO - BSHS front liner Syliva Randle (15) gets over the net to reject a shot from Odessa's Sissy

BSHS spikers bust up Broncs

15-12, 9-15, 15-4 Thursday night.

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Broncs rolled to a 15-9 vic Sports Editor

With all the clenched fists The decisive third set was all Big Spring, in between an and swinging forearms, you would have thought there occasion bomb by Pierce. was a big fistfight Thursday Leslye Overton entered the night. It was, however sports set midway through and fans, a district volleyball zinged four winners to propel match between Big Spring the Lady Steers into a 10-3 lead. It was all over from There were no black eyes there.

or puffy cheeks but the Lady Both teams had erractic Bronchos nights at the service line engaged in a free-for-all over Either the serves rocketed across the net on a line or never made it over. Not less than 26 serves by the two teams hit net. Big Spring also won the varsity game, junior downing the Broncs 15-11, 15-4 as Beverly Tubb scored seven points in the opener and Debbie Hoguin the same in the winner. Offensive standout was Sheri Graham while Debbie Donelson sparkled on defense. The freshman blasted Lamesa 15-11, 15-7, beating the Tors for the first time since the team was in seventh grade. Kerri Myrick scored nine points and Monique Jones and Tammi Green played good allaround games as Big Spring improved to 10-5.

Money on the table at NFL talks COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) - Money, the hardest nut address the union's demand for a wage scale and a central

to crack in the National Football League players' strike, is on the bargaining table today. And Sam Kagel just may be the nutcracker The feisty 73-year-old San Francisco lawyer had

negotiators for the owners and players meeting for nearly 21 hours before calling a four-hour recess this morning. And one source monitoring the talks said Kagel was "knocking heads, twisting arms, pushing them together" in his effort to end the strike which today entered its 25th day and has knocked out four of the 16 regular-season weekends

Kagel denied Thursday a rumor that a settlement is near, and appeared as fresh as he did when he arrived in this Baltimore suburb Tuesday night, vowing to "tire them out before they tire me out.

As Thursday became Friday, negotiations on non-economic issues continued as bargainers fell behind Kagel's timetable that originally called for talks on money matters to begin shortly after midnight. A source close to the negotiations warned no to read too much into the delay."There is much material to be reviewed and the process is taking longer than expected," he said.

Kagel commanded both sides -- union chief Ed Garvey, owners' top negotiator Jack Donlan and their aides - to salary fund, the two issues which have kept the owners' hackles raised ever since they were first proposed. The owners have insisted all along on maintaining the existing system - individually negotiated contracts.

Upon his arrival Tuesday night, Kagel brought the sides together for 21/2 hours. Then he began his war of attrition with 19 hours of bargaining on Wednesday. On Thursday he got them started again at 9 a.m. and recessed shortly before 6 a.m. today and ordered both sides back at 10 a.m.

"That's what's amazing about Kagel," said Jim Miller, the Management Council's public relations director. "He just keeps going and going with the same kind of enthusiasm. If he keeps this up for a couple of days he's really exceptional.

Kagel maintained his virtually airtight news blackout Thursday, appearing only once for a news briefing that lasted less than a minute.

He repeated - verbatim - his single-sentence statement of Wednesday that both sides were examining proposals and counter-proposals and continuing their negotiating.

Then, with one more sentence, he emphatically knocked down a cable television network report that a settlement was imminent

And, finally, as he strolled down the corridor toward the sealed-off negotiating room, he commented off-handedly: "It takes nine months to have a baby. It'll take a few more days to work out a thing like this.'

But there apparently was significant progress toward resolving the non-economic issues during Thursday's morning and afternoon sessions. "There has been a good deal of give-and-take by both sides," a source at the talks told The Associated Press. "There has definitely been some movement.

"He is building momentum," another source privy to the negotiations said of Kagel's orchestration of the talks. "He is getting agreements on a phrase here and a paragraph there, building in them the confidence they can come together on a number of issues.

"There has been some progress," the second source continued. But he cautioned: "There are still too many issues here and on the outside that could upset things.'

The magic number in the wage talks is \$1.6 billion. The union wants it in four years, tied to incentive and performance bonuses, a minimum wage scale and the creation of a central fund from which all salaries would be paid. The owners have offered it in a five-year package, but without the fixed scale and the independently administered fund.

All-stars would rather be playing for keeps

WASHINGTON (P) - Linebacker Harry Carson of the New York Giants says he would prefer to be in New York this week rather than in the nation's capital.

'Bease and Mark and I would rather be back at Giants Stadium with a new agreed-to contract getting ready for the Super Bowl track," Carson said Thursday. "Since we can't be there, we are here.'

Teammates Beasley Reece, a safety, and Mark Haynes, a cornerback, said they agreed totally with Carson.

The trio made their comments after the second day of workouts by the NFL Players Association NFC East allstar team, which will play Sunday against a team of AFC East all-stars.

The contest, originally scheduled for 4 p.m. EDT in

RFK Stadium, has been changed to 1 p.m. to avoid conflict with the World Series on television.

Still, there hasn't been much fan response to both the game in Washington and the one in Los Angeles the following night, both of which are union-sponsored. Promoters of the Washington game say they've only sold 4,000 to 5,000 tickets for the 55,000-seat RFK Stadium about 10,000 below the financial break-even point. In Los Angeles, a spokesman at the Memorial Coliseum box office said 40 tickets had been sold for the Monday night game in the 100,000-seat stadium.

NFC East Coach Chris Hanburger, a former Washington Redskins linebacker, said he was not worried by the light turnout for the practice. Only 27 players showed up for the workout, although 39 were present for the afternoon session by the AFC East.

Quarterback Bob Avellini of the Chicago Bears, running back John Riggins and punter Mark Moseley of the Washington Redskins attended Wednesday's NFC session but were not there Thursday.

Despite the lack of players, quarterback Gary Danielson of the Detroit Lions said the practice went very well. "It would take us three weeks in a regular camp to do what we have done in three days. Of course, we don't have a lot of rookies and the veterans can grasp what we're doing right away.

Hanburger also praised the players for the workout they had

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The win boosts coach Becky Holliday's crew to 2-1 in second half play and drops Odessa out of the race with a 1-2 mark. Big Spring travels to Cooper Tuesday for its next net encounter

Spikes with a lot of punch behind them were the rule Thursday night. The hardest hitter most definitely was Broncho Renee Pierce but Big Spring had the edge on numbers and therefore won for the fourth time in its last six matches.

Pierce was a murderess at the net. Every set that came her way traveled at the speed of sound across the

net, devastating any Lady Steer in its path. When Big Spring stayed on offense however, those sets didn't get to Miss Pierce and Broncs suffered the consequences.

She is a very fine little players," agreed Holliday. 'But once we stayed on offense, she did have a chance to hit her shots. We just had more hitters than they did all-around."

In the first and third sets when BSHS played offensive volleyball - the power spikes were going the other direction. Shell Rutledge and Paul Spears were climbing the net like Spiderman, rejecting and directing anything they could get their fists on.

Big Spring opened the match by falling behind 3-0. Spears then blasted her first shot of the night and the Lady Steers were off and gunning. The difference the rest of

the set was Rutledge. Odessa had a knack of putting their sets too long. When they floated too close to the net, Rutledge leaped up and slammed them back at the Broncs. In one stretch, she scored three points for her team with the same move. Odessa closed to within 13-11 late in the set but a block by Monette Wise and a winning serve by Sylvia Randle won for BSHS

Again in the second set, the Lady Steers dropped behind but rallied into an 8-6 lead on another Randle serve. Odessa then took the offensive behind Pierce who plasted three winners as the



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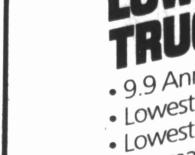
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to understand the views of others and you will get along better with them. Take exercise to improve your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult with experts and make long-range plans for the future. Save time for entertainment in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to clear up the accumulated tasks awaiting your attention. Improve your talents and please others. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time

to study your home and make needed repairs. Take extra steps to please loved one. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle a difficult problem ear-

ly in the day and then you can go about other matters with a peaceful mind. Be sensible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to add to your possessions. Listen to advice of trusted friend and be sure to follow it. Improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are magnetic today and can easily get others to go along with your ideas. Make improvements to property for added comfort.

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Anything new in workouts for the defense? "Coach has stressed hard on our pass rush because we haven't been getting in there," he responded. "Against Cooper, they say we have to hit and wrap up because they're the biggest runner we've faced all year.

Workout consist of a variety of drills, designed to improve the front line's quickness, mobility and strength. The object is out-think the offensive lineman across from him, get him out of the way and then tackle either the ballcarrier or apply pressure to the quarterback.

Big Spring has been tough on defense all year, but it's an accomplishment due to hard work. "They've improved a lot since the first game," Lamb says of the men around him. "We've (Carl Green, Doug Walker, Pat Burke, Lamb and Keat Wilkins) come a long ways...coach (Alan) Bollig has worked on the TNT's real well.

The line's job is not to let anything by but in case that does happen, Lamb says it's nice to have linebackers like Danny Stephen and George Bancroft waiting in the wings. "If anything gets through, the linebackers are there," he says. "And they very rarely get through those guys. George and Danny have started since they were sophomores.

Not too many Steers have that kind of experience but the success has still come with "new" players in BSHS uniforms. "The people that have come back are doing just as good as anyone," Lamb agrees. Why are they back? "Most of them didn't want to miss out on their senior year. They've gotten into everything before they get out. They didn't know what kind of program we were going to have last spring."

The program has been great, Lamb points out quickly. "It's because of coach (Quinn) Eudy and all the coaches. They've done a great job." Adding to the spirit this fall have been the fans - both at school and around town.

"They've had a great deal to do with our success," he admits. "We've had more people at the games and have had good pep rallies. Last year, they (the team) got up and left once. I didn't know what was going on so I went with them. They said the pep rallies were for the band and instead of the team. That's changed now.

Lamb played both junior varsity and varsity football last year. When he came up to the varsity, he subbed for all the injuries the Steers had near the end of the season. If was injury that kept him away from football his sophomore year.

'The conditioning has really paid off this year,'' he said of the Steers' ability to play four quarters and success at avoiding injuries. "That and wanting bad enough to win." The attention is turned to Cooper. "If we win tomorrow, I think we can go all the way. Each team we play is getting progressively better. We have to beat a better team each week. There's no reason why we shouldn't win this game if we stay together as a team and play as a team. We have to give up more each game. Winning one game is good, but winning again is even better," Lamb says.

The BSHS senior also participates in track, throwing the discus. He hopes to continue track in college, but turning his attention to the javelin. "That always looked like something fun to do," he smiles. He also is involved in FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) and in FFA. His spare time recently has been devoted to building a float for next week's homecoming activities.

Strong support comes from Lamb household. His father has just re-opened a local restaurant and his mother is taking nursing courses at Howard College but they still find time to attend the games and give him a pat on the back when he gets home.

"They always wait up for me and tell me I did a good job...whether I did or not," he laughs.

He might laugh now, but Monty Lamb will be totally serious tonight when he straps on his helmet and takes the field against the Cougars. Then he'll turn from a Lamb into a lion. Or better yet, a Steer.



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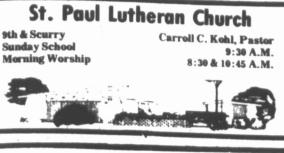
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While in Ireland, the priest

visited his brothers John, a

retired principal from a

Holywood, and Austin, a

retired teacher who taught in

Manchester England While

in England, Father Delaney

Early into his trip, Father

Delaney journeyed into the

mountains around Antrim,

and when asked if he camped

there, he said with a laugh

"It was too cold to camp. I

would freeze to death. I have

relatives all through those

One of the first stops on the

priest's visit was the Rock of

Cashel, "a very beautiful,

ancient monastery which was headquarters of the

Kings of Ireland in the fourth

century," he says. "It is in

ruins now." The monastery

is located in County Tip-

perary, and is the spot where

St. Patrick landed and

converted the King of

Ireland to Christianity. It is

Father Delaney is himself

a photographer, and eagerly

pulls out the many photos he

made of the journey home.

Several photographs are of

young people, and the priest

points out that "Ireland has

the highest youth population

quite a thing to see."

mountains.

saw his third brother, Willie,

a pharmacist in London.

By CAROL HART in Europe at the moment. **Church Editor** Another stop on his tour Father J.P. Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart

was to Waterford, home of the world-famous Waterford Catholic Church, returned crystal. Waterford is located recently from a month-long along the southeastern shore visit to his homeland, of Ireland, and Father Delaney found the journey Father Delaney flew to

interesting. Ireland with his cousin, "We watched them Robert O'Neal, who had making it," he says of the come to Texas for a visit. crystal. "That's quite a nice The two flew from Dallas to thing to see. There are Belfast Airport located in around 3,000 employees in Antrim, Ireland, 20 miles the facory. from Belfast, via Gatwick

Although Waterford was made famous by its con-Using Antrim as "a base of nection with crystal, the city operations," Father Delaney of 150,000 people also is an active farming community, journey from northern and has a "connection with Ireland into the southeastern the sea," says Father Delaney in an accent shoreline of the country. He visited relatives, friends and reminiscent of his youth. the countryside he seldom

Another stop was in Wexford, "an old, old town" located to the northeast of Waterford. In Wexford, archeologists found "ancient school in a town called ruins. They found barley, and the stones to ground it, from 3,500 B.C."

In the northeastern mountains, Father Delaney journeyed to Wicklow, "a beautiful place." There "we visited a little church built in 500 A.D., and still standing. It is the church of St. Kevin. It is built out of solid stone." Another stop was made in Dublin, the capital of Ireland. Father Delaney then drove back to Belfast

and on to Antrim. "I was born in Belfast," he explains, "but no, I have no

family there now.' "In 1937, I left Ireland for Texas, and I've been here ever since." Father Delaney has been in Big Spring for 18 years. Prior to that, he was assigned to parishes near Houston, the Texas Valley and Eagle Pass

But he has kept a love of his homeland all his life. "The green of Ireland is simply fantastic. I tried to photograph it, but I couldn't get it. They talk there about the 40 shades of green. In the mountains, there is plenty of luxurious grass. And there are little rivers with crystal clear water.'



pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church here, outlines the route he traveled during a recent trip to his homeland. Ireland. Although the priest has been in Texas since the late 1930s, he said he still thinks of Ireland as home, and misses the "40 shades of green" one can see there.

The green grass "grows away from England right down to the sea," he altogether. Someday that says. "That's why they call it the Emerald Isle

During the time he spent in Belfast, Father Delaney said he encountered no trouble with any of the terrorist activities which have plagued the area recently.

"Parts of the city are as peaceful as any other place. I ran into no trouble," he savs

But "terrorists" do pose a problem, although they have been kept 'fairly well controlled' in recent

months Father Delanev says he feels that "The I.R.A. was first political, then it degenerated into terrorism. Very few people (in Ireland) are sympathic with them." He says the trouble in Ireland "is not a fight between the Protestants and

shore. Catholics. Northern Ireland is under British control. The whole island wants that part heart is always in Ireland.'



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Church news briefs By CAROL HART Church Editor

leave. I left with a heavy heart.

From his seat in the airplane. "I could see the cemetery where my father and mother are buried." As the island emerges from view. Father Delaney says he always wonders "Will I ever see it again. You're always homesick. They say the savage loves his native

Although he has lived in Texas since age 27, "my

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violence. The terrorists want it by bombs and bullets." He adds he feels "there are faults on both sides." Leaving his homeland to return to the states was difficult. Father Delaney has visited Ireland several times since relocating to Texas, but says with each visit it remains "always hard to

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Birthday reception planned

Churches in the Big Spring area will be invited to participate in a birthday celebration being planned by First Christian Church, Tenth and Goliad.

First Christian Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary on Nov. 28, according to Victor Sedinger, minister of the church. A Centennial Task Force is coordinating a "Big Spring Churches Birthday Party" Nov. 7.

Rev. Sedinger said that First Christian Church was the first church established in Big Spring. The birthday party and Centennial celebration are being planned to recognize the anniversary of First Christian Church, and to honor all **Big Spring churches**.

Churches are being honored because "we acknowledge that the Christian influence on this community was brought about by scores of churches and literally thousands of Christians," Rev. Sedinger said.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, senior minister in the Big Spring area, will speak during a Service of Thanksgiving beginning at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in the sanctuary of First Christian Church. Several other ministers will participate in the event.

A "Birthday Party" reception is set following the worship service. Church representatives will be asked "What is the most significant thing going on in your church right now?"

Dallas Holm to appear

Dallas Holm and Praise, a contemporary Christian vocal band, will be in concert Saturday, Oct. 30, in Midland's Chaparral Center. The concert is slated for 8

Holm is the author of the song "Rise Again." He and Praise will be performing songs from their latest album "I Saw the Lord," as well as many favorites from previously released albums.

Tickets are on sale at the following locations : The Abundant Life Christian Book Store, Big Spring, Chaparral Center Box Office, Rudd Christian Bookstore, in both Midland and Odessa, and Robbie's Book Store, Andrews. All seats are reserved, and priced at \$6 in advance, and \$7 at the door. Group rates are available through the ticket outlets.

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Dr. Max Brown, director of the Human Welfare Coordinating Board for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, is the guest preacher. Cecil and Becky Garner of College Baptist Church are leading the singing.

Dr. Brown is a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He received a Doctor of Divinity from Howard Payne University in 1979. He has pastored more than 20 years in Texas at churches that include First Baptist Church in Huntsville, and First Baptist Church, Brownwood.

Services are at 7 p.m. each night and 11 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend.



Baptists approve budget

DALLAS — A record \$50 million Cooperative Program budget for mission causes in 1983 was approved here by the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT).

The \$50 million budget is a 10 percent increase over the 1982 budget of \$45.4 million.

Since 1975, the Cooperative Program mission gifts of the churches have more than doubled from \$20 million to at least \$45 million this year.

"It reflects concern for our Bold Mission Thrust goal to reach every person on earth with the gospel of Jesus Christ by the year 2000," said Executive Board Chairman Bruce McIver of Dallas.

The proposed budget, which will be considered at the annual meeting of the BGCT in Corpus Christi Nov. 9-11. allocates nearly \$18 million for worldwide causes to support the work of 6,000 Southern Baptist foreign and home missionaries, six seminaries and several commissions.

The remainder of the budget will help support the efforts of Texas Baptist churches and institutions.

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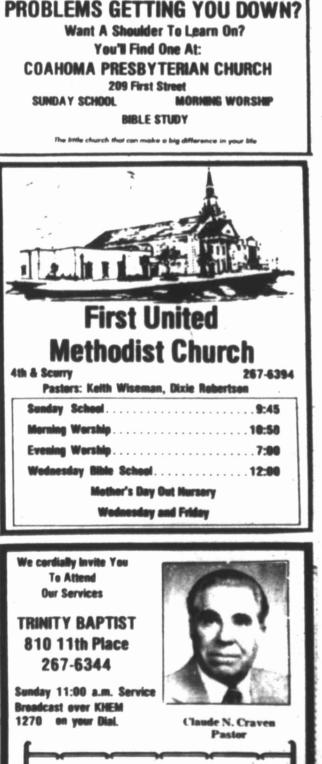
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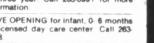
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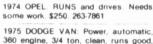
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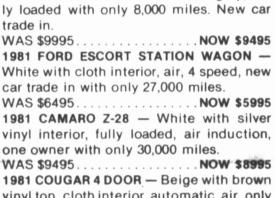
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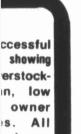
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Entertainment



STRUMMING SEGAL — Actor George Segal is playing a different tune these days — a musical tune. He's been moonlighting in a band in New York while filming a TV movie called "Tracking the Goodbar Killer" with Elliot Gould

Winwood may form band, go back on road

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

Steve Winwood, in America to promote his solo Island LP, "Talking Back to the Night," has the idea to put a band together, tour with it and make his next LP with the band.

After 12 years on the road, he hasn't been in a band since 1974

First he was in the Spencer Davis Group, which had its first hit in 1964, playing keyboards, guitars and singing; then Traffic, with Chris Wood, Jim Capaldi and Dave Mason; then Blind Faith, with Eric Clapton, Ginger Baker and Rick Grech - a supergroup which lasted for only one album, then four more years of Traffic.

"The urge to get a band and go on the road has got to me a bit," Winwood says. "I don't have any pressure to do it. I always think that's the best incentive --- that you want to do it rather than someone else wants you to do

"I've been to a few concerts, and I caught myself thinking I would really like to be on stage doing some playing

In 1974, Winwood recalls, "I felt I was never ahead. When the tour finished, there was pressure to make an album and try to find time to write. Then the

Get set for TV's lost weekend

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - For movies, it's a lost weekend. It starts with a two-hour movie patterned after "Love American Style," moves to the former Wonder Woman taking on a killer who scalps his victims, then winds up with Erik Estrada doing a cheap imitation of "Rocky."

With the high cost of theatrical films and heavy competition from cable, the networks are cranking out more TV movies. But, for this weekend's flimsy film festival, they're not making them any better.

Tonight it's "For Lovers Only" on ABC. Saturday's fare is "Hotline," starring Lynda Carter on CBS. Sunday, Estrada teams with another TV star, Morgan Fairchild, in "Honeyboy" on NBC.

"For Lovers Only" gets the simpleton award. Set in a honeymoon haven, this movie gets to spend much of the time in bed or in heart-shaped tubs, treating sex, frigidity and mate-swapping like knock-knock jokes.

This romantic comedy is neither romantic nor funny. Frankie and Margie are from Brooklyn. Frankie, played by Robert Hegyes from "Welcome Back Kotter," is allergic to something in bed. He runs around squealing

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Disney" on CBS, is produced by Ron Samuels, Miss Carter's husband when this project was launched. They're now separated

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goes right to sleep. Another major problem is Miss Carter's acting. She treats every ordeal with the bare minimum of emotional range

Which brings us to Estrada in his first TV movie, "Honeyboy." The swarthy "CHiPs" star alternates unconvincingly - between toothy smiles and blind rage, and he is given numerous chances to strut in his bikini underwear

He plays Rico "Honeyboy" Ramirez, whose rise to the middleweight title is littered with a sleazy, double-dealing promoter and his lustful wife, plus a pushy press agent (Miss Fairchild), who happens to be a pushover in bed. "It was fabulous, but it was a mistake," she tells Rico.

Rico's good influences are his mother, his dedicated trainer and, eventually, the father who abandoned the family but returns to become a trusted cornerman. There's also a cast of thousands from the barrio who shout from the cheap seats and play in several poverty scenes.

The boxing sequences are fairly good, until the concluding championship fight. Then the choreography looks as phony as this dive of a movie's ending.



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pressure to tour again. I decided the only way I could escape from that was not to have a band.

Winwood made his first solo album, "Steve Winwood," for Island, in 1977. He says, "It wasn't successful at all. The writing left a bit to be desired.

"After that, things were pretty desperate for me one way or another. I worked with a couple of African musicians: the Fania All Stars, a Latin band from New York; with a Japanese percussionist, with a German synthesizer player

"I was interested to learn from other people's things. But none of those were successful.

After the first, non-selling, solo album, Winwood says, "I thought I had to do something fairly radical. I thought if I could get the right material I could do it on my own. I always toyed with the idea of multitracking. I'd done it in various half-hearted ways on different albums. I got a lot of opposition from the publisher and the record company. I'm sure that spurred me on a bit.

"I sunk nearly all the money I'd got at the time in building a studio with fairly basic equipment in my house. I couldn't afford to record anywhere else, and no producer would have wanted to work there. I thought I'll do it alone, write, sing, play all the instruments

"It was very tortuous - so much work and it took so long. I was convinced at the end of it that the publisher and record company must be right.

Then the album, "Arc of a Diver," became the most successful Winwood ever had.

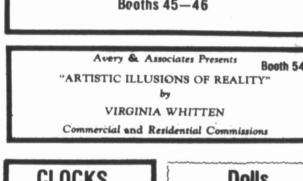
"I had to reconsider things," he recalls. "Maybe I had a way of making an album which gets well accepted. So I thought I'd give it another shot." The result was "Talking Back to the Night," released at the end of August.

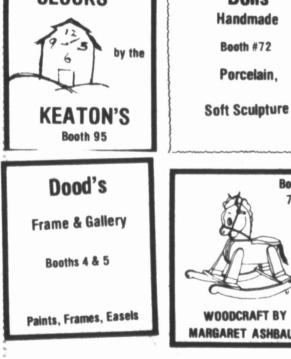
Winwood worked with American lyricist Will Jennings on it. They also wrote four songs on "Arc of a Diver." He says, "I met Will through my American publisher.

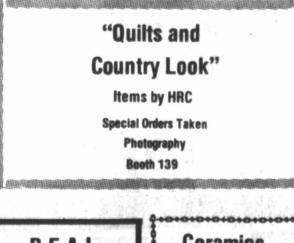
"I found it very interesting to work with someone who has worked in a competitive writing atmosphere like Nashville. He doesn't sit around waiting for inspiration. He sits down and works all the time.









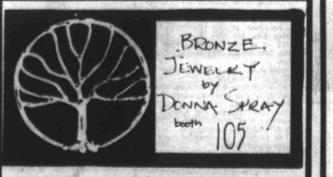


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