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Plans made to enforce Blue Law

By CAROL DANIEL Staff Writer

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce intends to act on complaints from "both stores and customers" and see that the blue law is enforced locally, chamber president Sidney Clark says.

The blue law prohibits businesses from selling certain items on both Saturday and Sunday. In many cities its enforcement has become practically extinct, but it is still

Clark said "I have three letters on my desk" addressed to three local stores — Gibson Discount Center, C.R. Anthony's and K-Mart — saying they "should close completely either on Saturday or Sunday. Or they should cease from selling certain items on one of those days." The chamber's executive board decided at a recent

retail committee meeting to act on complaints — from both customers and other local businesses — and see that the blue law is enforced, Clark said. Why are they so interested in its enforcement? "Because they're in violation of the law," Clark said.

C.R. Anthony's manager Tom Cauthorn said he didn't know why the chamber was concerned about his store because they already close every Sunday. "I think the controversy may be because one Sunday we did stay open, about a month ago ... We've asked them (the chamber) before why if they (Gibson's and K-Mart) could stay open,

Although Gibson manager Ed McCauley was unavailable for comment Friday, a Gibson spokesman said "I don't know what our plans are yet. But we're definately not going to close.

K-Mart Manager J.F. Truitt was also unavailable.. Police Chief Rick Turner said his department intends to begin enforcing the blue law. "We wrote letters to those three stores and said we would enforce the law by checking on those stores on those days," Turner said.

Stores may comply with the law by closing on either Saturday or Sunday or by not selling the prohibited items on one of those days.

Police officials said they didn't necessarily believe or not believe the blue law is needed, however "we are of-

ficers of the law and we intend to enforce it," Turner said. Legislators "don't give us any thinking on it or a reason why. They just tell us what the laws are and we enforce it," police Lt. George Quintero said.

Quintero said police "don't expect any problems" from the businesses involved. We've worked with the business community before and always get 100 percent com-

Violation of this particular law has "probably just been condoned for so long that they weren't thinking about breaking the law," Chief Rick Turner said.

"Sometimes we have to have a complaint before taking action. We get caught up in enforcing laws that are more See Blue Laws, page 2-A

200 protest draft

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMIDT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — Police today arrested 55 demonstrators who crossed police lines outside Selective Service headquarters.

About 200 demonstrators, mostly young people from various anti-draft groups, rallied in downtown Washington early in the day and then marched to the headquarters in the Georgetown area.

Police, who were nearly as numerous as the demonstrators, cordoned off the area and confined the protesters to a grassy hill across the street from the building.

The arrests came when several of the protesters crossed the police lines and sat down in the street. Those arrested, 40 men and 15

women, were charged with crossing police lines, a misdemeanor that carries a \$50 fine upon conviction. Most cooperated with officers and

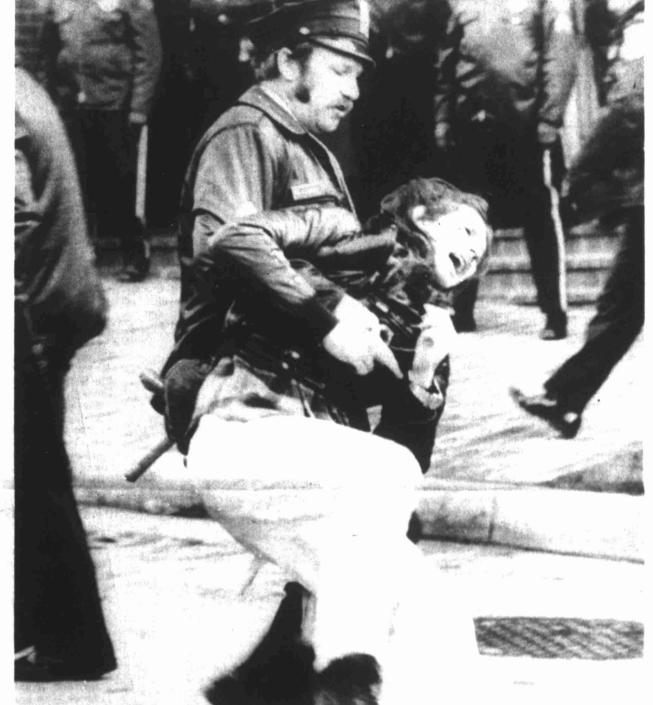
walked to police vans to be driven away, although a few went limp and were carried away on stretchers. Demonstrators carried signs denouncing the Selective Service System and demanding an end to

recent indictments of young men for failing to register for the draft. A few of the demonstrators burned

The demonstration forced police to close the street in front of Selective Service headquarters for several hours, but otherwise business at the agency was not disrupted, according

to spokeswoman Joan Lamb. There is no draft, but Selective Service registration is required to provide a pool of names for use in the

event of a national emergency. Registration was instituted two years ago under then-President Carter. President Reagan, although he had campaigned against peacetime registration, decided to continue the program after military rule was imposed in Poland.



Associated Press photo

DEMONSTRATOR ARRESTED — District of Columbia police arrest demonstrator taking part in the "October 18 Resistance Campaign" today in front of Selective Service

headquarters in Washington. The group opposing draft registration vowed to shut down the headquarters for one day. Some 50 people have been arrested so far.

Bess Truman dies at age 97

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman, the nation's oldest former first lady and the lifelong sweetheart President Harry S. Truman called "The Boss," died early today. She was

The Truman family physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, said Mrs. Truman died of congestive heart failure. Research Medical Center said she was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital at 4:38 a.m.

Mrs. Truman lived longer than any other former first lady.

Edith Wilson, wife of Woodrow Wilson, was the oldest at age 89 in 1961. Mary Scott Harrison, the second wife of Benjamin Harrison, died in 1948 at age 90, but was never first lady. The oldest living first lady is 70year-old Pat Nixon.

Mrs. Truman had been plagued in recent years by a variety of ailments - arthritis, abdominal stress and high blood pressure. On Sept. 2, she was rushed to the hospital from her home in nearby Independence, Mo., with internal bleeding. Graham said the bleeding, which he

attributed to an ulcer in her duodenum, stopped the next day, but Mrs. Truman was not released from the hospital until Sept. 24.

She was hospitalized for six days in August for treatment hyperkalemia, a potassium buildup caused by diminished kidney function. In Washington, President Reagan issued a statement saying, "Bess Truman lived a long full life serving

her husband, her family and her country with dignity. "She was a devoted wife, a loving mother and a gracious, unassuming first lady. Bess Truman embodied the basic decency of America. Nancy and I convey our deepest sympathy to her family and to all who will miss this

fine lady's goodness.' Mrs. Truman outlived her husband by nearly 10 years. Friends say their

childhood romance never flagged that he was the only man she ever really loved and she the only sweetheart he ever had.

In 53 years of marriage, Mrs. Truman much enjoyed the traditional woman's role of the quiet and unassuming but thoroughly devoted wife and mother. But Truman said she was his closest confidante and adviser on every important thing he ever did - including decisions leading to his upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

"I never wrote a speech without going it over with her," he said of the woman who shared his rise from county official to the U.S. Senate to

To some, Mrs. Truman's dignity and reserve left the impression that she was austere, withdrawn and colorless, but those intimates entitled to call her Bessie knew her as warm and gracious, witty and wise.

She said in 1948 that being first lady required "good health and a sense of humor." Of criticism of her husband, she said once, "after 25 years in politics, I've learned to accept it -

And despite her eagerness to avoid publicity for herself, Mrs. Truman became known as a gracious White House hostess and a woman with an amazing ability to remember names.

Observers regarded it as characteristic that she reduced the White House staff by almost half after her husband became president. Guests described her as a housekeeping genius, both in the White House and at the family mansion in Independence.

Known as independent and athletic

during her girlhood in Independence where one magazine writer reported she was the only girl able to whistle through her teeth - Bess Truman was the only daughter in a socially prominent family. She was See Bess, page 2-A

Plane overloaded, investigator says

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Sears' address

Q. How can I write Sears and Roebuck headquarters? A. Write the main headquarters at the Sears Tower, BSC 37-5, Chicago,

Calendar: DAV meets

Chapter 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meets

at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW hall on Driver Road. • The Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kopper Kettle in Big Spring Mall. Dr. Paul L. Stuck will speak on "The Alaskan Oil Pic-

• All Howard County school representatives will hold a meeting on drug abuse at 7 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. For more information call Barbra Claxton at 267-8667. TUESDAY

• The Big Spring High School Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band hall. All parents are urged to attend. WEDNESDAY

• Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry,

•L.U.L.A.C. Council 4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at Spanish Inn Restaurant. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. • The Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Big Spring Country Club, Mrs. Clyde Thomas will speak on

FRIDAY • At 7 p.m. in Texas Electric Service Co.'s Reddy Room there will be a countywide training session on Drug Abuse conducted by Beverly Barron, regional director of Texas' War on Drugs.

Tops on TV:Romance and law

For romantics "Love Story" is being repeated on channel 11 at 7:05 p.m. Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal star in the story of a young widower recalling life with his wife, a leukemia victim. At 8 p.m. on channel 13 Valarie Harper stars in "Farrell For The People." A New York assistant district attorney is faced with a brilliant ex-convict accused of murder.

Outside: Warmer

Fair and warmer through Tuesday. High temperature today middle 80s, low tonight middle 60s. High Tuesday high 80s. Winds will be southerly at 10-20 miles per hour.

Fourteen killed in skydiving crash

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — An airplane that stalled and crashed in flames on a parachute drop zone, killing the pilot and all 13 skydivers aboard, was carrying twice as many passengers as it was supposed to, a federal investigator says.

'That is not a 14-passenger airplane, even with modifications," said Don Llorente, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board who is probing the Sunday crash.

"Under normal seating capacity there would be six passengers and a crew of two, of which only a crew of one is required.

The crash of the twin-engine C-45H — a Korean War-vintage plane designed for military use occurred at a privately operated former military airstrip eight miles southeast of Taft and 130 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

The strip is used by the Taft School of Sport Parachuting, which has operated there for more

"It got 150 feet in the air and stalled out," said Art Armstrong, owner of the club. "It veered off, landed

on its left wing tip, and burst into flames like a

The pilot ard owner of the plane was identified today as Mor.ty H. Yarter, 65, of West Los Angeles. Coroner's officials said it may take days to identify the 13 pas sengers

Llorer te said what appeared to be a pill jar was found or the pilot, and investigators were trying to determine what kind of pills were inside. He also said there was no evidence of required passenger straps in the charred wreckage of the plane.

Airplane passengers are not required to have seats, Llorente said, but passenger restraints or belts are "required for all takeoffs and landings."

The plane is designed to carry a payload of 2,000 pounds, Llorente said. The people aboard each weighed an average of 170 pounds, and each had a 25-pound parachute, for payload of at least 2.730 pounds, he said.

'The issue is why the pilot, with 22 years experience, would take off with 13 passengers." Llorente said. "The overweighted aspect is a source of primary concern.

Armstrong identified the victims only as the plane's pilot-owner, an observer, a skydiving student, a skydiving instructor, and 10 experienced sport parachutists.

Coroners worked through the night to match names to the charred bodies, said Kern County sheriff's Lt. John Howard The pilot operated his plane out of Van Nuys

Airport in the San Fernando Valley north of Los Angeles, Armstrong said, and Llorente confirmed the plane was from Van Nuys originally. The victims were from communities including

Santa Barbara, Lompoc, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo, Armstrong said. Eyewitness Herman Dargadz said most of the

bodies remained in the wreckage after the plane nose-dived to the ground, although he saw one body about 10 feet away.

Deputy Bill Wonderly said emergency workers called to the crash scene immediately realized it was "no use" to look for survivors.

American wins physics Nobel

 $STOCKHOLM, \ Sweden \ (AP) \ - \ American \ Professor$ Kenneth G. Wilson, of Cornell University, won the 1982 Nobel Prize in physics today for his theories about changes in matter and Aaron Klug of Cambridge University won the chemistry prize for his work with electron microscopy.

Wilson, 46, was honored for his theory on "critical phenomena in connection with phase transitions," that solved a classic problem in physics, the announcement by the awards committee said.

The committee said Klug, 56, was cited "for his development of crystallographic electron microscopy and his structural elucidation of biologically important nucleic acid-protein complexes

Wilson and Klug ...re the fit st and second sole winners of the prize this yea. Klug was not immo he sty available for comment about

Cornell today, Wilson said in a telephone interview from his home in Ithaca, N.Y. "Yes I was very surprised and especially so that I'm getting the prize alone," he told The Associated Press He said he would have expected to share the award with Michael Maner of Cornell and Leo Kadanoff at the University of Chicago, The three shared Israel's Wolf Prize in Physics several years ago, he said. There's no question that there's greater prestige for

me," in winning the prize alone, Wilson said. "I was certainly very proud to share the Wolf Prize with Michael and Leo. I only can only hope that they can participate in the Nobel Prize in the future.

in Chicago, Kadanoff said, "He did magnificent work. He's very, very deserving of it. I couldn't be more

At Cornell, Fisher said, "That was a very nice thing for him to say. I'm delighted he got the prize. His contribution to theoretical physics has been outstanding.'

Fisher "played a leading role through his analysis of experimental data, supported by theoretical analysis and numerical calculations and — probably most important — by taking initiative and acting as a catalystr for further progress," the Swedish Academy of Sciences said in its announcement.



DR. AARON KLUG ...takes chemistry prize



ARTS AND CRAFTS FOR ALL — The sixth annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival was paintings, metal sculpture and ceramics. Pictured above are several of the painting booths held over the weekend and attracted buyers, sellers and browsers who enjoyed a myriad of

on the floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Channel 8 programming

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1	1 PMserial - "Coronation Street" - USA			
١	1:30 PM You: Magazine for Women — USA			
1	2:00 PM			
1	3:00 PM			
1	4:30 PMNews — WFAA			
١	5:30 PMCartoon Express — USA			
ı	6:00 PM			
١	6:30 PMPM Magazine — WFAA			
ı	7:00 PM Monday Night Matchup (tentative) — USA			
١	8:00 PMCollege Football— USA			
ı	10:00 PM			
1	10:30 PMBrideshead Revisted (partial) — USA			
١	11:00 PM "Vietnam — the Ten Thousand Day War" — WFAA			
ı	12:00 PMmovie "Viva Zapata" WFAA			
ı	2:00 AM			
ı	4:30 AMProtectors" WFAA			
١	TUESDAY			
1	5:30 AMCNN Headline News — WFAA			
ı	6:00 AMABC Local News - WFAA			
ı	7:00 AMpart of "Alive and Well!" — USA			
ı	8:00 AMCalliope — USA			
ı	9:00 AMHour Magazine WFAA			
ı	10:00 AMWoman's Day - USA			
ı	11:00 AMmovie "My Son, My Son" - USA			
ı	1 PMserial "Coronation Street" — USA			
ı	1:30 PMYou — Magazine — USA			
ı	2:00 PMtalk "Sonya" - USA			
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Communication problem explained to Lions club

Troubled children and parents of children in trouble have commmon denominators.

Margie Thompson, Howard County juvenile parole officer told Downtown Lions at last week's meeting about

her observations. Most juveniles have a problem of silence — not talking to anyone, least of all parents. "If there is no com-

munication, then there is no way to work out problems,' she said. "Parents need to cultivate the ability to ask questions and get responses.'

Truancy is another problem common to the problem juveniles, for the adage of an idle mind is still true, she said. Another common trait is disrespect for authority. Young people who don't and won't mind are headed for deep difficulty, said Ms. Thompson.

Parents having trouble with children or whose offspring get into trouble often don't know where their children are; they don't respond to letters from school about their children; they have failed to teach the basics of good manners, or teach children how to interrelate or adjust, Ms. Thompson said. They find no time to be together with the family, and, finally, they set bad examples, she said.

What can be done? "Pick a topic - whether it's dating, drugs work, alcohol - and explore it completely with your child. This will give him or her a good foundation to stand on." she said.

Meanwhile, Ms. Thompson said she thinks that perhaps in some respects that society has become over-protective or juveniles when procedures cultivate the idea that you don't have to say anything and can beat the game.

Jimmy Holmes, president, encouraged members to take part in the M A S H blood drive Oct. 23 at the National Guard Armory. In December, the Lions will volunteer to man a Salvation Army Kettle for a day.

Bob Brock Ford wins award

Bob Brock Ford of Big Spring has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Co.'s Distinguished Achievement Award.

The award is presented in recognition of progressive management, modern sales and service facilities, high standards and continuting interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners.

Bob Brock has been a Ford dealer in Big Spring since

Markets

Volume	36,800,00
Index	
American Airlines	161/2
American Petrofine	581/2
Bethlehem Steel	
Chrysler	93 ₆
Dr. Pepper	
Enserch	21%
Ford	29%
Firestone	12%
Getty	62
General Telephone	371/4
Halliburton	311/6
Harte-Hanks	345%
Gulf Oil	33%
IBM	801/2
J.C. Penney	4814

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Coca Cola	451/
El Paso Co	18%
De Beers	5 7/1
Mobil	261
PG&E	271/
Phillips Petroleum	351/
Kidde	
Pioneer	191/
MGF	59
Sears	261/
Shell Oil	441
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Blue law-

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important and have to let others go slack. Now we'll take action on this," Turner said.

Each sale that violates the blue law constitutes a separate misdemeanor offense and is punishable by a maximum \$100 fine on first conviction. Repeat offenses may get the offender a maximum six months in jail, a \$500 fine, or both.

Prohibited items include wearing apparel, furniture, kitchenware, home appliances, power-driven tools, jewelry, timepieces, luggage, motor vehicles, musical instruments, recordings, toys, mattresses, linens, floor coverings and cloth piece goods

Bess Truman

Continued from page one born in the three-story Victorian mansion in Independence that her grandfather built in 1865, and it was her home for nearly all her life. Although primarily a homemaker

and helpmate, she was active in social organizations, and did draw a salary for a time - she spent two years on Truman's Senate staff as a clerk and secretary, at \$4,500 a year. After leaving the White House, Mrs.

Truman said she missed some things about life there - notably its able gardeners and household staff — but not the "big receptions where hun-dreds and hundreds of strange hands had to be shaken," the mountains of mail and many appointments. The Trumans retired to Indepen-

dence from Washington, and in 1955 she told of her unsuccessful efforts to get her husband to put their power mower to use — a tale that strikes a familiar chord for followers of the scrappy former president

'Finally he did, 11 o'clock on a Sunday morning, with all the Methodists and Baptists going by our house on the way to church," Mrs. Truman recalled. "There's not a doubt in my mind he planned the whole thing deliberately to save himself from ever touching that mower again. And he hasn't." Born Elizabeth Virginia Wallace on

Feb. 13, 1885, a birthday Truman said he could always remember because it fell before Valentine's Day, Mrs. Truman was known as Bess to the world and Bessie to intimates.

Her husband's will specified that she be buried beside him in the garden of the Truman Library, a few blocks from the family mansion. With her name and other pertinent information, Truman directed that the inscription on his wife's slab read: "First Lady, The United States of America, April 12, 1945-January 20,

First lady was not a role Bess Truman sought. When Truman was nominated as Franklin Roosevelt's running mate in 1944, Mrs. Truman said she didn't want her husband to be vice president but was "reconciled" to the idea. The Democrats won, and within a few months, Roosevelt was dead and Truman was the nation's 33rd chief executive.

"I've had several moments of great joy ... but the greatest joy of them all was when my sweetheart from 6 years old consented to become Mrs. Truman." Truman wrote in a 1958 letter to Arkansas Superior Court Justice Edward McFaddin published in "Off the Record, the Private Papers of Harry S. Truman.'

Truman wrote that Mrs. Truman had been willing to marry before the

end of World War I, "but I thought that I might be legless, eyeless or under some other handicap and we put it off....' They were wed June 28, 1919, after he returned from wartime service in Europe.

By the time Truman died at age 88 on Dec. 26, 1972, arthritis in her right leg had advanced to the point where Mrs. Truman had curtailed her activities. Nevertheless, she built a new life

with the help of a few close friends. It was perhaps a mark of fastidiousness rather than vanity that she continued to make regular trips to the beauty Occasionally, on a good day, she

would go for a drive, or to the library, or meet a friend for dinner at a restaurant. But even these outings diminished Except for trips to her hairdresser

Mrs. Truman rarely ventured from her home after age 90. Her last public functions were funerals - her husband's, and those of Vietta Garr, a longtime family cook and maid, and Paul "Mike" Westwood, Truman's bodyguard.

In the summer of 1976, Mrs. Truman was hospitalized for arthritis. After returning home, she agreed, at the insistence of her only child, Margaret Truman Daniel, that she no longer would climb the long staircase but would sleep in a downstairs bedroom.

Flag-burning conviction upheld

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today left intact the flagburning convictions of two avowed Communists, refusing to hear arguments that the convictions violated free-speech rights. The court, by an 8-1 vote, rebuffed

an appeal by Teresa Kime and Donald Bonwell, convicted and sentenced to eight months in jail for burning a U.S. flag outside the federal building in Greensboro, N.C. Justice William J. Brennan was the

only member of the court who voted to hear arguments in the case.

"I am confident the court after argument would reverse these convictions and uphold the vital con-

Police Beat

scene of the accident.

intoxication and resisting arrest.

Police said they arrested two men last night in connec-

tion with the aggravated assault of a 16-year-old girl. Ar-

rested were 20-year-old Gilbert Munoz Franco of 1703

Young on suspicion of aggravated assault and driving

while intoxicated and 29-year-old Oscar Renya Delbosque

The men were arrested about 7 p.m. after answering a

call to a possible major hit-and-run accident at 11th and S.

Birdwell. The girl told police the suspects tried to run her

vehicle off the street with their vehicle, and then left the

The two were transferred later to Howard County jail.

Franco was released on \$3,500 and \$1,000 bonds and

Delbosque was released on a \$1,000 bond set by Peace

Police reports also showed the following:

• Felipe Chavez Martinez, 25, of Southland Apartment

The man was arrested on the 1200 block of Airbase Road

2 was arrested about 1:50 a.m. today on suspicion of public

after police answered a call about a woman screaming

near the Southland Apartment complex. Arresting police

Officer C.O. Boyd said he saw the suspect assaulting a

white female and arrested the man on suspicion of public

intoxication. Boyd said the suspect physically resisted ar-

• Ural Granger Scarbro, 18, of P.O. Box 702 was ar-

rested about 3:50 a.m. yesterday on suspicion of posses-

of 1010 E. Second on suspicion of aggravated assault.

stitutional principle forbidding government censorship of unpopular political views." Brennan said

Ms. Kime and Bonwell were prosecuted under a federal law imposing penalties on anyone who 'knowingly casts contempt upon any flag of the United States by publicly mutilating, defacing, defiling, burning or trampling upon it.

The two were arrested while participating in a March 27, 1980, demonstration by members and supporters of the Revolutionary Communist Party. Both identified themselves as party members.

They were convicted in a trial before a federal magistrate, and the verdicts subsequently were upheld by a federal judge and the 4th U.S.

Two suspects arrested for assault

Circuit Court of Appeals. In other cases it addressed today, the Supreme Court:

 Rejected claims by Zenith Radio Corp. that the federal government had illegally forefeited up to \$500 million in potential import duties from the sale of Japanese-made television sets.

 Said it will decide whether the government can ever be ordered to pay the legal fees of people who unsuccessfully sue over alleged nonenforcement of clean-air laws.

Agreed to review a ruling that partially shielded Cuba from lawsuits arising from the seizure of assets of U.S.-ownmed banks during the 1960

sion of marijuana under two ounces and drug

paraphenalia. He was transferred to county jail and

seat of a vehicle parked at Goliad Middle School with the

Police said they found the suspect passed out in the front

Albert Gene Wilson, 45, of Coahoma was arrested

yesterday afternoon on suspicion of driving while intox-

icated and speeding 17 miles northeast of Big Spring on

Texas Highway 350. Wilson was transferred to county jail

Clifford Eugene Scott, 28, and Timothy Paul Wright,

· Mildred B. Lewis of Odessa said that someone stole a

• Elias Munoz of 4104 Parkway said a person known to

· Vehicles driven by David S. Daehling of Midland and

.38-caliber revolver from an overnight bag while she was away from her Desert Sands Motel room between 4:30

him threw an open pocket knife at him about 5 p.m. yeser-

John C. Prevo of Granbury collided at E. Fourth and

Tulane about 5:35 p.m. yesterday. Police cited Daehling for failure to yield right-of-way. No injuries were

18, both of Las Vegas, Nev., were arrested last night on

suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and

public intoxication in the 400 block of Aylford.

and released after paying a \$1,000 bond and a \$200 fine.

released on \$1,500 and \$2,000 bonds set by Heflin.

illegal items in full view.

p.m. and 8:15 p.m. yesterday.

day at 7-Eleven. Fourth and Birdwell.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys today resume questioning a key government witness who testified Charles V. Harrelson bragged about getting away with killing people not long after U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was slain. Harrelson's attorney, Tom Sharpe Jr., had begun cross-examining Hampton Robinson III late Friday before U.S.

starts 2nd week

Wood trial

District Judge William S. Sessions recessed the trial for

Robinson, 34, has provided the prosecution the necessary link between convicted narcotics dealer Jamiel 'Jimmy" Chagra and Harrelson, the hitman Chagra allegedly hired to shoot Wood.

Harrelson, 44, his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, and Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, 28, are on trial in connection with Wood's murder here May 29, 1979

Chagra will be tried for murder separately later. Robinson testified Harrelson came to his ranch in June 1979 and said, "Killing people and getting away with it is my long suit. Harrelson also said, "The judge didn't get killed, he

committed suicide by the way he sentenced people,' Robinson testified. Wood, 63, was scheduled to preside at Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial when he was shot in the back outside his

San Antonio townhome The heavy-liddeD Robinson, an admitted former cocaine and heroin addict still taking methadone treatments, told jurors about a trip he and Harrelson took to

Las Vegas, Nev., in late April 1979. Robinson said he saw Harrelson and Chagra shooting craps at the same casino table and that Harrelson later told him Chagra won a ''half million dollars.'

The government contends Chagra agreed during Harrelson's Las Vegas trip to pay him \$250,000 to kill

C-City post office announces clerk and carrier openings

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Applications for the positions of clerk and carrier now are being accepted by the Colorado City post office.

Fulltime employees' starting salary is \$19,830 per year, with increases to \$22,492 per year, while part time employees start at \$9 an hour with an increase to \$11.23 per

Applications may be submitted at the Post Office through Thursday, Oct. 28 and all applicants will be notified of the date, time, and place of the examination, as well as provided with sample questions.

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Deaths

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Dean Lewis Hambrick, 68, died at 6:50 a.m. Sunday in the South Park Hospital in Lubbock. Services will be at 2 p.m.

Paul Tuesday in the Sanders Memorial Chapel in Lubbock and burial will be in 67, were at noon today in Resthaven Memorial Park Nalley-Pickle Rosewood He moved to Lubbock in Patrick, pastor of First

1957 from Lamesa and married Bovie Cummings there the same year. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife

two sons, Donald of Kingsmon, Ariz. and Larry of Midland; five stepsons, Carroll Cummings, Johnny Cummings and Charles Cummings, all of Fort Worth, Donny Cummings of Stanton and Cecil Cummings of Slaton; two stepdaughters, Joyce Rinne of Slaton and June Duncan of Lubbock; two brothers, Bill of Ackerly and Harmon of Big Spring; two sisters, Clerice Hambrick of Lamesa and Thelma Moore of Clearlake, Calif.

Telesforo

Mendoza

STANTON - Telesforo

Mendoza, 84, of Stanton died

at 8 a.m. Sunday at Martin

County Hospital in Stanton

after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m.

Tuesday at St. Joseph's

Catholic Church and burial

will be in St. Jospeh

direction of Gilbraith

Mr. Mendoza was born

Jan. 5, 1898 in Mexico. He

moved to Stanton three

years from Aguillaro, Colo.

and was a retired coal

cousins, Piedad Gonzales of Stanton, Alfonzo Mendoza of

Austin. Pedro and Socorro

For the record

The telephone number

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Funeral Home.

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Rankin

D.W. (Dub) Rankin, 71, died at 8:10 a.m. this morning in a local hospital following a two-month illness Services are pending with

Mendoza, both of Mexico,

Adela Mercado of Austin,

and Dario Reyes of San

Antonio; and a nephew, Tony

Services for Joe E. Paul,

Chapel with Dr. Kenneth

Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Mount Olive

Mr. Paul died Friday

Pallbearers were Dwight

Henderson, Marvin Boyd,

Jim Wilson, Jim McCulip,

Frank Paul, Johnny Paul,

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Strike called in Poland

Underground Solidarity leaders mount protests

By THOMAS W. NETTER

Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland — Fugitive Solidarity leaders urged workers in four cities to stay home today in the second week of sometimes bloody protests over the government's banning of the independent labor union

No new uprisings were reported over the

Sources with contacts among the underground union leadership said workers were asked to boycott their jobs in Warsaw, Gdansk, Krakow and Nowa Huta — the model Communist city where police killed a young steelmill electrician during three days of rioting last week.

Worker compliance with other recent Solidarity strike appeals has been spotty and generally ignored in the capital.

Authorities said last Wednesday's shooting of 20-year-old Bodgen Wlosik remained under investigation. Earlier reports by the official PAP news agency said Wlosik was mortally wounded when a plainclothes policeman was attacked by demonstrators and opened fire in "self-defense." Wlosik is the only officially acknowledged

fatality in the new spate of unrest touched off by

Parliament's Oct. 8 passage of a tough new labor law that banned Solidarity

Witnesses said Nowa Huta, a Krakow suburb about 160 miles south of Warsaw, was virtually under police occupation as riot squads armed with automatic weapons patrolled the streets Sunday, allowing only small children to place flowers at the spot where Wlosik was shot.

Privately printed funeral notices posted in Nowa Huta said Wlosik would be buried this Wednesday, but official sources in Krakow said no firm date would be set until today. The sources, who requested anonymity, said they feared the funeral might cause tensions to escalate.

Wlosik was the 15th person reported killed in riots since the imposition of martial law Dec. 13, when Solidarity was suspended and hundreds of its leaders were interned, including union chief

Lech Walesa.

Union militants staged the first and biggest strike protesting the outlawing of Solidarity last Monday at the sprawling Lenin Shipyards in the Baltic port of Gdansk, where the Soviet bloc's first free trade union was born amid strikes in

The strikers demanded Walesa's release and reinstatement of Solidarity, but their protest collapsed after two days when the shipyards were militarized and authorities threatened strikers with five-year prison terms

Some workers told reporters they had been fired for striking, others reportedly were drafted into the army. Scattered work stoppages reported across

Poland last week were resolved through discussion within a couple of hours. In a related development, Clark Todd, 38.

London bureau chief for the Canadian television network CTV, returned home Sunday after being expelled from Poland for covering the Nowa Huta rioting without proper credentials. Todd told the news agency Canadian Press

that he had a visitor's visa rather than the "blue card" required for working journalists. He said he was interrogated for five hours about his Solidarity contacts after his arrest Friday in Nowa Huta's public square.

When he arrived at the Warsaw airport to board his flight home, officials seized broadcast equipment worth more than \$2,500 and some private papers, Todd said.

Lebanese president addresses UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Lebanese President Amin Gemayel came to the United Nations today seeking help in his campaign to rid

Perez de Cuellar shook hands at the entrance to the Secretariat building and then took an

address the General Assembly and the 15-nation FEELING THE HEAT — Two rig crewmen run for safety from a well fire that rages out of Gemayel said after his arrival at New York's control since Saturday. The well exploded about 2:30 p.m. Saturday when work men struck a Kennedy, airport Sunday that he had come "to

American people the hopes and aspirations of the people of Lebanon."

Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon in talks at the United Nations and with President Reagan in Washington on Tuesday.

Gemayel, who took office Sept. 23 after the assassination of his brother, President-elect Bashir Gemayel, was also expected to ask President Reagan for American help to rebuild his country. Lebanese officials say that could

Lebanese Housing Minister Bahaeddin Bsat and the chairman of the Council for Development and Reconstruction, Mohammed Atallah, accompanied Gemayel and were expected to be present at his talks with U.S. officials.

On his arrival, Gemayel referred to "the urgency of the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and the need for a comprehensive program of reconstruction."

In an speech later Sunday at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, the Lebanese president told 4,500 Lebanese Americans that "very soon, your country will be free and sovereign.

Syria and Israel have said they are willing to withdraw from Lebanon, but Israel insists that Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas still in northern and eastern Lebanon must be the

A senior Lebanese official said Gemayel was hoping to negotiate the withdrawal of Israeli,

his country of foreign troops and rebuild it after years of war. Gemayel and U.N. Secretary-General Javier

elevator to the 38th floor for a private meeting. Later in the day, Gemayel was scheduled to

carry to the international community and the

Ex-Braniff executive missing seen Beckwith being forced into another car. "But I don't put much credibility in that statement. He could have just seen some kids

stopping to look at the car," he said. 'So far, it's just a missing person case," said Johnston, the Ranger in charge of the case. Beckwith's car was discovered by a Texas Ranger shortly before midnight Friday, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman

'We are handling it as a missing person case and at this point we have no evidence of foul play," Todd said Sunday

The car was found in Brashear, Texas, about 40 miles east of the Caddo Mills gas station where he was last seen. 'Somebody else had to have driven (the car)

back east," Mrs. Beckwith said. "There was no evidence of anything in the car. All the keys, his suitcase and coat were still there. They say there is no evidence of foul play, but obviously something went on.

The men said they told authorities that Rich's

company sold their firm volumes of allegedly

price-controlled crude. Their company then

allegedly claimed the crude was unregulated

and more than doubled the price, thereby

generated enormous profits, according to the

Calls to Rich's Manhattan firm and Park

Avenue apartment went unanswered overnight.

The Post said his attorney, Edward Bennett

Friday,

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"It's all very frustrating," she said

Ltd., the Post reported.

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with Rich's company, Rich & Co. International Williams, refused comment 7 hurt in JOINT PRODUCTION SALE speedway

crash CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) - Three people remained hospitalized today after a dirt-track race car smashed through a chainlink fence and then plowed into a crowd at the Buffalo Speedway

he wanted to leave early to pick up a birthday

precise man, a meticulous man," she said.

stations assisted with helicopters, she said.

where it was found Friday night.

both sides of Interstate 30 Sunday.

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trading practices violated tax law.

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Flurries **

Jury looks into diversion of oil profits

"He's always been most prompt. He is a most

"I haven't heard of any ransom. Nothing, It's

On Sunday, Mrs. Beckwith formed a volunteer

search party of neighbors to assist authorities in

the East Texas hunt. Two Dallas television

Texas Ranger Lloyd Johnston said he found a

"reliable witness" Monday morning who saw

Beckwith's car Thursday evening at the spot

than that yet," said Johnston, who led a search of

like they had blood or mud on them. I haven't

taken them to the lab yet," Johnston said today.

'You know, when you search the interstate high-

Johnston said another witness claimed to have

Upon the request of the U.S. attorney's office,

the Internal Revenue Service has also entered

the case to determine whether Rich's worldide

The Post said it interviewed two Texas crude-

oil traders who had pleaded guilty and served 10-

month prison sentences in connection with

The men, David Ratliff and John Troland, said

they told investigators their firm, West Texas

Marketing Corp. of Abilene, made transactions

"We haven't been able to trace it back farther

"Yesterday I found some gloves that looked

present for his wife," she said.

just incredible.

control in southern Ohio. The fire has frustrated firefighters attempting to bring it under

gas pocket while drilling for oil. No one has been injured.

Wife suspects foul play

DALLAS (AP) — The wife of a 51-year-old

former Braniff International executive says she

has had to keep her emotions in check and

organize search parties on her own to find her

While Texas Rangers are treating Edson

Emerson Beckwith's disappearance as a

missing person case, Jane Beckwith said she is

Mrs. Beckwith said she suspects foul play, but

has no idea what happened to her husband. She

hasn't heard from Beckwith in three days, and

Beckwith's car was found late Friday night

abandoned off a farm-to-market road in remote

Northeast Texas, east of Caddo Mills, where a

The financial consultant was traveling back

receipt showed he had purchased gas Thursday.

from a business meeting in Omaha, Texas, and

never made it home Thursday, Mrs. Beckwith

"He was coming home for my birthday to take

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal grand jury is

investigating charges that an owner of Twentieth

Century-Fox Film Corp. improperly diverted \$23

million in profits from an oil company he con-

trols to a Swiss affiliate, the Washington Post

The newspaper said the U.S. attorney's office

for the Southern District of New York started the

investigation of Marc Rich earlier this year.

Rich, a New York City resident, is half owner of

the film company and is also one of the largest

me out to dinner. The people at his meeting said

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reported Monday.

crude-oil traders in the country.

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT

Weather

Tuesday, October 19

High Temperatures

Light fog

Waco to College Station

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in Central Texas

By The Associted Press

developed across central portions of the state from

Clear skies covered most of Texas today as light fog

Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the lower to

middle 60's. However, readings had dropped into the

40s and 50s over West Texas and portions of East

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 44 at Marfa to

Winds were southerly at speeds of 5 to 10 mph over

The forecast called for fair skies in West Texas and

partly cloudy skies over the rest of the state through

Cooler temperatures were expected over the western

sure there is more to it.

hasn't received a ransom request

weekend, officials say Four other people treated and released early Sunday at the Irving Community Hospital, said nursing supervisor Jessie

The victims were standing near the pit area at 9:10 p.m. Saturday when a late-model, economy race car driven by Dennis Nelms of Bonham went out of control in a turn and crashed through the fence at the race track in this

Dallas suburb Nelms, 30, who was not injured, said his brakes and steering failed. The car's brakes had failed three laps before the accident, he said, but he continued to drive in hopes of winning. "I've never even come

close to anything like this,"

said the 12-year driving

veteran. "It's all right for

me. I just hope it's all right A crowd of about 3,000 people had gathered at the speedway for the three-day racing event, which carries a

purse of \$45,000.

Dirk Bridewell, 12, was listed in stable condition Sunday at Irving Community Hospital with a broken collar bone and injuries to his head,

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Editorial

Group works to help libraries

There is a new group growing in Texas that seeks to help an **age-old institution:** the local library.

Books for Texas wants to get more state support for the hundreds of local libraries all over the state. They say that the 31 cents per capita being spent now is sorrowful.

Other states, West Virginia for example, spends \$2.40. Many think that figure is not enough; it's a fortune compared to Texas' amount.

The library has a vital role to play in our lives. Television may be more entertaining, but books are still our most important learning tool and resource. It will be that way for a long time, despite many contrary opinions.

Not only is the library vital to the education of young people, it is necessary for continuing education of adults.

School-taught knowledge does not have the same life it once did. Society's changes come too fast and the distractions to real learning are too great. Libraries can become a center for not just school term papers and college research, it can be a place where people can feel free to just go and learn, and enjoy learn-

Knowledge is not generally given a place of importance, but in reality the education of a population is by far the most important economic resource.

Books for Texas has aimed at the simple goal of trying to make sure local libraries have the funding they need. It is a lobbying organization that sees Texas' economic strength. Some of that money, they feel can be spent on simple reading.

Texans have stated a need to get "back to basics" in education. They want their children taught how to read at an early age and they want them taught well. It would help if they had the best materials possible to accomplish that.



Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Today's students

Attending college was one of the greatest things that's ever happened to me and I often think back on those not too distant times to the things I learned, experiences I had and the friends I made

A while back I had to opportunity to visit one of the larger universities in the area and check out what's happening on today's campus. I was excited at the prospect of hanging out at the student union building, perusing the library and just being on campus

I was amazed at how much my perception of school has changed in the short time I've been out. And I was surprised at the attitudes of some of students. Although I had held some of their same ideas when I was in school. those same ideas seemed foreign and silly to me now that I'm married and in the real world.

Although I don't suggest the impressions I got on that particular weekend hold true for all college students nowadays, I feel I did perceive some general trends I can talk about accurately.

First of all, I was surprised at how much the students were seeking "a 'good time." The college newspaper was filled with advertisements for happy hours, liquor, beer, dancing, music and the like. The students seemed proud that their school was "a party school," as if that were the most important criteria in selecting a college these days.

Not one time did I hear any praise for a professor, a course or a department. I wasn't in the company of graduate students, however, which could have made a difference, but I still felt the books were not top priority.

I must say I knew students like the ones above in my college days and didn't think bad of them, but now the same kids seem misdirected.

Also these kids seemed to have the impression that a college degree automatically guaranteed them a job

— and a good paying one at that. I heard a couple of students bragging about "being able to pick their place" in the business world. I hope they have rich uncles, because right now good jobs aren't ripe for picking in many

I wanted to tell them job hunting is a hard job in itself involving a lot of hours and occasional disappointment. A degree doesn't guarantee anything but the fact that payments on your

college loan will begin in nine months.

The subject of fraternity and sorority pledging popped up with regularity. I was amazed at the \$70 fees clubs got for a pledging student and the \$100 a month dues some of the more elite clubs charged their members. I wondered if the kids were there to go to college or the country

It's really too bad we're so young and naive when we start to college with no idea of who were really are or who we want to become. Many times a student gets swept along by current trends without being able to actually realize his own best course. He may major in business because the job market shows openings, when really his talents lie in teaching or he might study engineering because engineers make a lot of money, when he prefers journalism or writing.
From my observations I believe

colleges need to put more emphasis on individuals rather than categories. It seems to me the process of a college education may be getting to be too much of an "assembly line" For those of us who go back for higher education, we'll know what we want the next time we set foot on campus. But the new kids in the dorms are going to learn the hard way until priorities are changed.

I hope my younger contemporaries can cram a bit of learning in between plegding, club meetings, intramurals and hanging out, because down the road it might just come in handy.



The earliest known Chinese wallpaper, dating mid-16th century, wasn't used to cover walls, but was presented by merchants to their foreign



The first television cook was Marcel Boulestin who de strated how to cook an omelet on English TV in 1937.

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"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -Voltaire

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Thomas Watson

million Mexicans have come to this country illegally to find jobs already. The financial pinch south of the border has stimulated an even larger flow, which is evident in the number of arrests by the border police just south

enforcing the program would fall on

his shoulders. That obliges him to

bear down on several spots that are

already raw points in Mexican-

Illegal immigration for one. Several

American relations

of here. The austerity program is bound to cause a greater increase over the next few years. But the U.S. has not yet figured out how to square the demand for Medxican labor with immigration law. And so a problem that defies solution is simply going to grow

Energy is a second sore spot. The huge stores of oil and gas recently discovered in Mexico rfepresent for the U.S. a supply far more secure than any available in Africa or the Middle East. So this country has been pushing

Mexico to expand output rapidly. But rapid development of stimulates inflation and gives increase to corruption. And it does almost nothing to solve the most pressing Mexican problem — jobs. Thus by pushing for more energy production, the U.S. contributes to further immigration, and fosters more of the irresponsibility that led to the present financial crisis.

Commerce represents a third sore spot. Mexico is a big buyer of American goods and services, especially along the bordere. But the present financial crisis has already caused stagnation in many border areas. Sale of retail items to Mexicans is almost flat. So is the market in housing. And the austerity program will further diminish the Mexican appetite for American products.

The more so as the incoming president seems to intend a basic restructuring of the economy. He wants to make Mexico competitive in international markets. That means weaning business away from the pervasive corruption that makes Mexico an extremely inefficient producer. But American interests - it should never be forgotten - also batten on corruption in Mexico.

Managing all these difficulties simultaneously would try any leader. Senor de la Madrid at least understands the problems. He is an economist, versed in government and banking. At the reception after the meeting with Reagan, he observed that Mexico could best meet its responsibilities to the U.S. by solving its own problems. He evinced no trace of the anti-Americanism so pervasive in Mexican politics.

But the incoming president has undoubted weaknesses also. He is a technocrat, not a figure from the heart of Mexico's political powerhouse, the Party of Revolutionary Instgitutions, or PRI. He lacks the flair and the commanding presence that enabled Lopez

Portillo to run the show.

So a reasonable bet is that this country's hard times with Mexico are far from over. For years to come the U.S. will be vulnerable to the many troubles now bred in what is more and more becoming America's soft un-



Billy Graham

Bible is strict about divorce

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a friend whose husband left her recently. He said he was convinced that it was God's will for them to get a divorce. I always thought the Bible was rather strict on divorce, isn't it? - Mrs. V.G.

DEAR MRS. V.G.: This points out the tendency we all can have to substitute our emotions or our own ideas for God's truth. We can be persuaded in our own minds that almost anything is right, and we can talk ourselves into it quite convincingly. But that does not make it true! We need to know what God has said, and we must never substitute our own emotions or thoughts for what God has revealed to us in his perfect Word, the Bible. Listen carfefully: God never guides us to do something that is in direct opposition to what he has told us in his Word.

Mexico's problems are America's, too Although I do not know the full circumstances of your friend's situation, you are right in saying that the Bible has a strict view of divorce - much more so than that of our society today. The reason the Bible takes divorce so seriously is that it takes marriage so seriously. Marriage is a lifetime commitment a vow before God (as well as other people) that the husband and wife will be faithful to one another until death.

One day Jesus was asked if it was lawful (or permissible) in God's eyes "for man to divorce his wife for any and every reason?" He replied, "Haven't you read ... that at the beginning the Creator 'made them male and female,' and said, 'For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and the two will become one flesh'? So they are no longer two, but one. Therefore what God has joined together, let man not separate (Matthew 19: 3-6).

At the same time, God is able to forgive and heal. We must not take his forgiveness lightly — it cost him the death of his Son on the cross. But when we turn to Christ in true repentance and faith, he will cleanse us of every sin and set our feet on a new path. Pray for your friend, and seek to share the love of Christ with her at this difficult time in her life.

${f Thoughts}$

- Franklin Delano Roosevelt 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

Mailbag

Tax 'scheme' criticized

Our esteemed taxing board has now come up with another of their schemes. They now want people to pay this year's taxes on a voluntary basis, based on last year's tax rate, until this year's tax rate is set. Then they can set the tax rates at any amount they want to, then send you a bill for the difference.

You know, these people must think we rode into Big Spring on a load of watermelons. But, I am sure this plan came straight from City Hall. Mr. Davis and Company are squealing, like pigs under a gate. If you run the big spenders out of money, sometimes they will go stark raving mad.

Big Spring is the only town in West Texas that is having this problem. Ask yourself, "Why?" The city last year raised your taxes 28 percent, but did our turkeys tell the people this? Not at all. I think now would be a good time for the recall on every one of our esteemed city dads. They no longer represent the people of Big Spring. They now think they are a power above us dumb taxpayers.

This is the same way in which our federal government has done. Our city dads took an oath of office that they would uphold the laws of the land and protect the constitution of this state to the best of their ability, then went back to their seats and violated our constitutional rights with their little peddler's permit. Which is to protect a few of our businessmen because they have their prices too high and don't want any competition. But, our city dads said they were protecting us from the outside world.

Maybe they think we rode in on pumpkins instead of watermelons.

C.G. Gilstrap **Big Spring**

Jack Anderson

president

Joseph Kraft

SAN DIEGO - Mexico presents a

trickier challenge to this country than

Russia, China, Japan and all of Europe. For those distant nations can

be deterrfed or fenced out. But Mexico

transmits its disorders directly into

That point emerged in the meeting

here last week between President

Reagan and President-elect Miguel de

la Madrid. For the setting here along

the border emphasized how much

Mexican problems create baffling

The financial problem is now front

and center. Mexico is \$80 billion in the

red to foreign creditors, and lacks the

money to pay either interest or

principal. Much of the debt is owed to

American banks, which would go bust if Mexico defaulted.

To prevent such a catastrophe

Washington has organized emergency

loans from this country and several

moratorium on debt payment is in

effect while Mexico negotiates a

recovery package with the Inter-national Monetary Fund. President de

la Madrid, in a chat at a reception

given after his official meeting, said

he expected an accord with the IMF to

be reached by the outgoing president,

Jose Lopez Portillo, before his term

expires on Dec. 1. If so, new financing

will become available and the danger

of immediate collapse will be averted.

But in return for IMF support,

Mexico will be obliged to accept an

austerity program that cuts back

government spending and limits

economic growth — p; erhaps to zero.

acknowledged that the burden of

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international institutions.

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Economic debate all party politics

WASHINGTON - Party politics, with all its emotions and harangues and oversimplifications, has taken over the economic debate. The choice, if the political rhetoric is to be accepted, is between the Republicans' trickle-down theories and the Democrats' siphon-off practices.

Anyone who has ever attended a night session of the Senate, or who has noticed the unnerving glitter in the eyes of a congressman as he propounds his latest panacea, or who has scrutinized the gang hanging around the reception room of a party

leader, might worry.
For political solutions, invariably more expedient than efficient, have brought us to our present economic state. President Reagan's latest remedies - tight money, tax cuts and free-market measures, all wrapped up in a package called Reaganomics — started off in the clouds but lost

— started off in the clouds but lost altitude rapidly.

The supply-side theoretics didn't bring the promised prosperity, but, rather, caused the economy to plunge deeper into recession. If the inflation rate has also slowed, it has been caused by a weakened economy, not by the healthy free market that Reagan envisoned.

policies' that past presidents have used for 40 years to maintain high employment and keep prices stable. What this profound phrase means is hat Rengan's predecessors managed he economy by manipulating fiscal

run more smoothly if the government's monkeywrenches were removed from the machinery. But some of the wrenches, it turns out, were needed to repair the wheels.

It is the genius of the free economy that it does not require the innovator to secure the permission of organized society to launch his schemes. If he can get a few gamblers to bankroll him, he is on his way - free to create, if he can. If he succeeds, the rewards can be

spectacular, and society will share in the gain. If he fails, only he and his improvident backers are the losers. But it has become increasingly

difficult to get an innovative proposal, or even an old routine one, through the layers of bureaucracy that have accumulated in the past 40 years. Just about every private enterprise of any consequence has become ensnarled in government red tape.

The problem is this: How much

government intervention is necessary to protect the public from the harebrained schemes and grasping hands of private entrepreneurs? But how much government interference discourages free enterprise and results in stagnation?

president, with the best will in the world, crack down on waste and corruption in the federal government if top bureaucrats ignore misconduct? The answer is simple: He can't.

High officials of the Energy Department have known for more than a year that a printing specialist was moonlighting at a northern Alerted to this potential conflict by conscientious employees, bureaucrats did nothing to clear it up. The employee is now under in-

vestigation by a grand jury on charges of funneling government printing contracts to his private employer and taking kickbacks for his efforts. High officials have been called to testify before the grand jury. The situation is also being investigated by the Energy Department's inspector general, the Government Printing Office's in-spector general and the Postal Service's mail-fraud unit,

Top Energy officials have either denied they knew about the allegations of misconduct or refused to comment. The Justice Department attorney who is presenting the case to the grand jury refused to confirm or deny the charges. But my associate John Dillon got the story from Energy Department sources and grand jury witnesses, all of whom asked that their names not be used.

According to these sources, the According to these sources, the employee got thousands of dollars' worth of government printing business for his company in violation of regular bidding procedure. On at least one occasion, according to one source, he actually did printing work on Energy Department presses, then packaged the stuff in his company's boxes and billed the government for the left.

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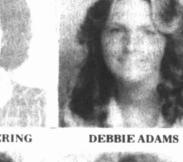
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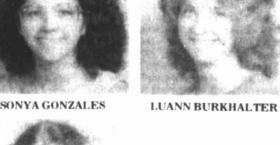
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Miss HC-SWCID hopefuls listed

Twenty-two Howard College Junior College District coeds will be featured in the Miss HC-SWCID Pageant Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium.

"Fourteen young ladies will be competing for the Miss HC title and eight others will be vying for Miss SWCID,' said Cheri Sparks, associate vice president for student

The winner of the Miss HC contest will go to the Miss Texas USA pageant. Miss SWCID will compete in the Miss Deaf Texas pageant to be held in Big Spring next summer. Master of ceremonies Thursday will be Sam Hill, vice president for SWCID. Ms. Sparks will be fashion

moderator and choreographer. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the pageant. Prices are \$4 for the public and \$2.50 for HCJCD personnel

This year's contestants are:

ESPERANZA MENDEZ, a 20-year-old student at SWCID, is interested in dental lab technology, art and fashion design. She is active in the drill team and is the daughter of Reymundo and Maria Mendez of Mission.

SONYA GONZALES is majoring in elementary education for the deaf and minoring in library science at SWCID. She plans to teach deaf students after completing college. Sonya is active in several things including bowling and volleyball leagues. She is the daughter of Abenicio Gonzales and Floripa Gonzales.

LUANN BURKHALTER is a business and computer student who plans to become a bank manager. She is involved in drama, cheerleading and sports at SWCID. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Burkhalter of

JULIENE PICKERING is majoring in dental lab technology and plans to be a dental lab technician. She enjoys tennis, track and cross country sports. Juliene is the daughter of Dr. Derek V. Spencer, M.D. of Austin.

MARIA KATERI HUKINS is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Hukins of Lafayette, La. She is studying to be a registered nurse. Maria is involved in Student Body Government and a bowling league at SWCID.

DEBORAH RENE ADAMS is majoring in computer programming. She hopes to become a computer programer in a hospital or business. She is a cheerleader at SWCID and is involved in the student council. Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Adams.

RUTH ELAINE STAMNITZ is a freshman at SWCID, majoring in art and minoring in education. She plans to become an art teacher or artist. At SWCID, she is involved in the drill team, and also enjoys exercising and horseback riding. Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adoph Stamnitz of Bellville.

.HOLLI HOLLOWAY, a Howard College sophomore from Justin, is majoring in marketing, advertising and public relations. Holli is active in basketball, Phi Theta Kappa and Student Government Association, and she enjoys reading and politics. Holli is the daughter of Jack Holloway and Linda Wade.

KELLI BEARDEN, a freshman at Howard College, is majoring in fashion merchandising and minoring in drama. She wants to be a buyer for Neiman-Marcus and eventually own her own boutique. She is active in the Presidential Classics, Baptist Student Union and Farm Bureau activities. She is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Bearden, 1011 Wood

KARLA DAILY plans to become a physical therapist, and is majoring in health professions and minoring in

education. As a freshman at Howard College, she is active in the Baptist Student Union. Karla is the daughter of Paula Dodd, 2201 Runnels

KRISTI LEIGH FRANKLIN is the daughter of $\mbox{Mr.}$ and Mrs. Fred I. Franklin of Sand Springs. Kristi, a freshman at Howard College, is preparing to become an attorney by majoring in economics and minoring in social science. Kristi is a member of the Presidential Classics.

BRENDA SALAZAR also is a freshman at Howard College and a Presidential Classic. She is majoring in nursing and minoring in foriegn language in preparation of becoming an operating room scrub nurse. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Salazar, 908 S. Goliad.

GAYLA PAIGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Paige of Caohoma, is a freshman at Howard College majoring in education. She has plans to make a career out

KARI ROBINSON, 18, is a freshman at Howard College with a major in business and a minor in nursing. Her present career goal is to be a courtroom reporter. She attended Coahoma High School and plans to attend either Abilene Christian University or Angelo State University. She was a cheerleader at Coahoma High School. She is the daughter of Jerry and Melba Robinson of Route 1, Box 676.

BETTY JEANE CHURCH, 19, is a sophmore at Howard College. She is considering a career in some field of engineering. She attended high school in Rapid City, S.D. and hopes to attend the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She belongs to the National Honor Society.

SHERRI BLALACK is a sophmore at Howard College majoring in business. She plans on a career in business management. At Big Spring High School she was a member of the band and color guard. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blalack, Route 2, Box 65A.

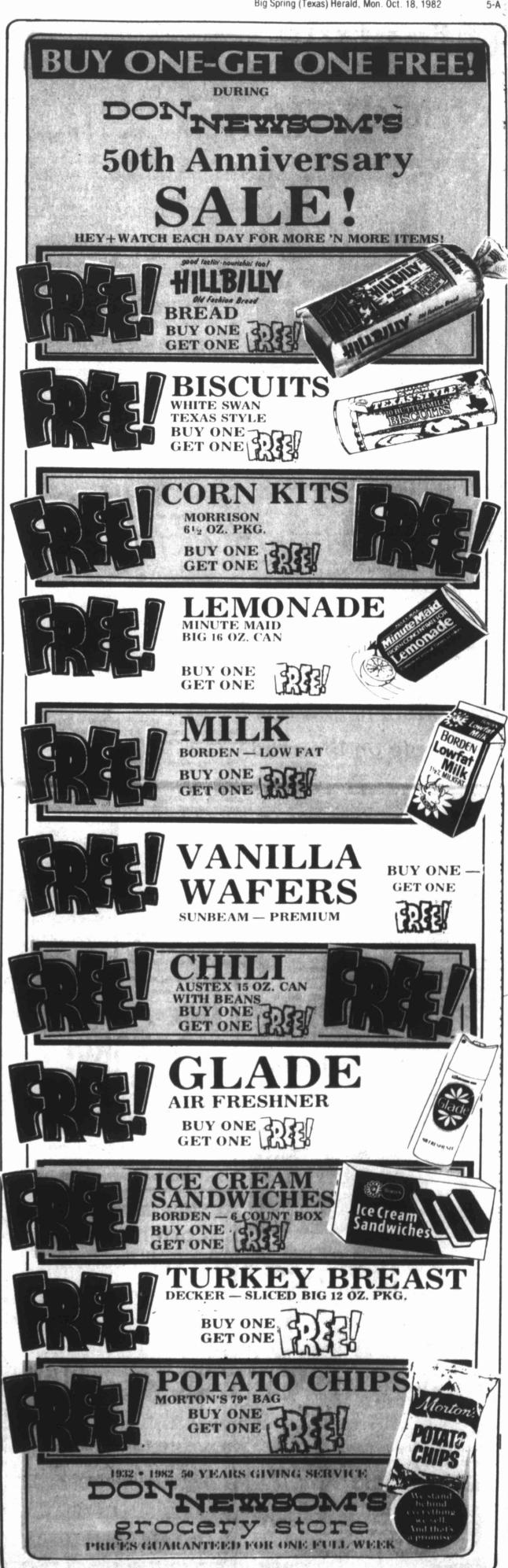
TAMMY JAN PEUGH is a freshman at Howard College. Her major is in elementary education and her minor is in physical therapy. She attended Sands High School and hopes to go to Angelo State University. She was named Miss Martin County in 1981. Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Peugh of Stanton.

VERITY ANNE BARNO is a freshman at Howard College majoring in fashion photography and minoring in journalism. She plans to attend Texas Tech University. She is in the choir and on the Hawk Reporter staff, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Thomas, 1609

ROBIN KIM ETHRIDGE is a freshman at Howard College. Her major is in agriculture economics with an agri-business option. Her minor is in accounting. She attended Coahoma High School and was named Miss Coahoma High and selected Most Talented in High School She is the daughter of Rob and Marie Ethridge of

DANA ERWIN is a freshman at Howard College with a major in dental hygiene. She attended Lake Highlands High School in Dallas and plans to attend Texas A&M. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Erwin of

LORI BETH PHINNEY is a sophmore at Howard College. She is majoring in psychology and hopes to make a career of counseling and clinical psychology. She was listed in Who's Who among American High School Students and is a member of the Presidential Classics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Phinney of



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Wedding



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CONLEY **EDWARDS** ...wed in Lake Jackson

Wiggins—Edwards

Joyce Gibson-Wiggins and Fla., Mr. and Mrs. John William Conley Edwards Trought of Richwood, Mr. exchanged wedding vows and Mrs. Kerry Hurt and Sept. 5 in their Lake Jackson son, Jason, Lake Jackson, home in a ceremony officiated by the Rev. Larry

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Gibson Sr. of Panama City, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Gloria Conley Jackson, Big Spring, and the late William Knox Edwards.

Attendants and special guests included Ted and Brent Wiggins, sons of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Gibson Sr., Panama City,

son, Jason, Lake Jackson, Mrs. Peggy Aldous of Lake Jackson, and James McLean of Angleton. A reception followed the

ceremony in the couple's

The bride is a real estate associate and is employed by Aldous Real Estate Inc., Lake Jackson. The bridegroom is a staff engineer with AMSCOR of Angleton. They plan to reside in Lake Jackson.

kitchen supervisor, said that

travelers should be as aware

of proper nutrition as top

with mineral water.

and Sophia Loren.

Chef offers health tips for people on the road library services from the be represented by its

athletes.

By TOM HOGE AP Wine and Food Writer

A vivacious voung woman. who made a name for herself as executive chef for New York's Mayor Edward Koch, has developed a program to change the eating habits of plane travelers so they will feel fit when the trip is over, and maybe shed a couple of pounds

When embarking on a flight," said 28-year-old Rozanne Gold, "remember that just because the airline says it's mealtime doesn't necessarily mean it's your mealtime. You may feel better just having a snack during the trip.

'It's often a good idea to order a special meal for yourself before boarding,' she added. "By ordering at least 24 hours in advance, you can arrange for a low carbohydrate diet, a kosher meal or a fresh fruit plate."

Halloween carnival set

Halloween Carnival will be held Saturday, Oct. 30, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Elbow School. There will be a traditional turkey, dressing and all the trimmings meal served from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost of the meal is \$3 for

adults and \$1.50 for children through sixth grade. Tickets for the carnival booths will be 25 cents each or five for a dollar, and will

The Elbow-Forsan booths have been added this year, including bingo. The public is invited to

At present, she is in-

troducing light new eating

concepts as co-director of

restaurants at New York's

Barbizon Hotel, with the

single traveler in mind.





Dr. Donohue

Removal of spleen

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was in an accident a year and a half ago and lost my spleen. It was removed. I had heard about the need for the spleen, and that people who didn't have the organ had to get the pneumococcal vaccine. When I asked my doctor, he agreed I should have it. In fact, he was adamant about it and wouldn't let me leave his office without it. I got the shot, but had a bad reaction to it. Still. I was told I should have this protection periodically. How often? Should I get it at all, having had the initial reaction? — Mrs. W.G.

A person who, for whatever reason, has had his spleen removed has lost a valuable one-two punch against germs. The spleen helps fight infections two ways - by trapping bacteria and by producing antibodies against them. This is why the vaccination has been recommended

The vaccine provides immunity against the most common kind of pneumonia organisms, pneumococcus. The side effects from the shot are usually mild. There may be swelling and redness at the injection site, and there may be a fever. Serious reactions are rare, occurring in only five out of every million persons who get the vaccine. If you had a truly serious reaction, the doctor would be reluctant to repeat the shot.

The pneumococcus organism does, in fact, respond well to post-infection treatment with penicillin, so you would not be totally at its mercy should you not be able to have the vaccine's protection. Vaccine protection usually lasts

We are not really certain how long beyond that one might remain protected. You will have to check back with your doctor and let him determine just how serious your past reaction was and whether or not you should receive future shots.

(And on the subject of spleens):

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 67-year-old female. I was having severe pain in my left side. The doctor ordered Xravs and they showed everything normal except for calcification in my spleen. The doctor said the pain would subside in time, and it did. Why did the doctor not give me any medication for this? Just curious. - A.W.K.

. My best guess is that the flecks of calcium that showed in the X-ray were old calling cards from a previous and now inactive infection with the fungus, histoplasma. Your return address indicates that you are from an area of the country where that organism is prevalent.

The calcification does not mean you have the infection. It means that sometimes in the past the fungus entered your body, was filtered into the spleen, and became encased in a jail cell of calcium. You probably didn't even realize at the time that all this was going on or that you had the infection. Perhaps the only symptoms were those of a mild cold. When such things occurr in the spleen they do not cause obvious symptoms

Your doctor can tell you whether or not I have made the correct guess in this. Of course, there are other organisms that can be involved besides the fungus I mentioned, but the scenario is the same. I cannot attribute your cramping and pain to this situation, however. I have no explanation for that, but I am glad you no longer have those.

Troubled with gout? To learn about new treatment for this painful disease, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way to Stop It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50

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

PTA City Council to endorse funding

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The Big Spring PTA City eeting. Council met Wednesday at 10 The a.m. in the high school board room and voted to endorse Level 4 funding that would provide state funds to the Texas Public Libraries in the amount of \$1.50 per capita. Howard County Library

needs the support of the sent in to the State PTA funding to provide more office determine the number books, say PTA officials. of delegates each PTA Local They also need funds to may send to the State increase the leasing of Convention. current and popular books, for access to a shared be held in Fort Worth Nov. collection of films, and for 21-23. Each local unit with the availability of automated more than 50 members may West Texas Library System president or an alternate and with reference back-up Ms. Gold, who looks more like a fashion model than a

> access to the services of a graphic artist and the gave an overall view of the purchase of more popular books in Spanish. Barbara Claxton,

Funds would also allow

making plane connections president, said a county wide and trying to keep track of training session on Drug your luggage, you may need an extra boost," she said. Abuse will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Texas Electric 'Have a banana or a glass of Reddy Room. The training freshly squeezed juice or session will be led by replenish lost body fluids Beverly Barron, Texas' War on Drugs regional director. Ms. Gold must be doing School coordinators will also something right, since in the be present. The meeting is course of her cooking career open to the public, and the she has won praise from PTA says is it seeking such notables as Jimmy parental support at the Carter, Menachem Begin

Big Spring Independent and Barbara Claxton, Moss; School District's testing Jean Wilder and Duanna The Fall PTA membership programs and answered Chester, Washington; and report was given by questions concerning the tests given to students.

Members representing local units were Wendell and Christine Lawrence, Kentwood; J.B. Cushing, Janet Murley, Nelda Reagan, and Janice Mayes, Marcy; M.A. Barber attended.

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Superintendent Lynn Hise.

District 17 President Dorothy Coleman thanked the Big Spring Council for hosting the fall workshop and said that 109 people from Alpine, Midland, Odessa, Monohans and Big Spring



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TEXAS GREEN



Dear Abby

Obscene caller

DEAR ABBY: The most effective way I have found to deal with obscene phone calls is to keep a referee's whistle near the phone. As soon as I realize it's an obscene call, I give the caller an earful! All it takes is one shrill blast into the phone and the caller hangs up. And you can bet he won't call again. WHISTLE TREATMENT IN DURANGO, COLO

DEAR WHISTLE: Read on for the Texas treatment:

handled obscene phone calls and you printed my letter.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote in some time ago telling how I

Please print it again. If not, please send it back. It's the only one I have left.

MARY W. IN ORANGE, TEXAS

DEAR MARY: It's worth another shot, and here it is: "DEAR ABBY: My experience may help women who don't know how to handle obscene phone calls. Many years ago, when I was an attractive young woman, my telephone rang, and when I answered it, I heard a male voice speaking all this filthy language. I had never heard such dirty talk in my life! Then it occurrd to me that the caller would get no thrill out of talking to a deaf old lady, so that's what I pretended to be.

."I said in a very weak and shaky voice, 'What did you

say?.'
...'The man then repeated his obscene message — only

"In the same croaking, shaky voice, I again said, 'What did you say? I can't hear you.

"The caller started to shout his filthy spiel again when I heard another male voice in the background say, 'Hang up, you fool!'

."The fool hung up and never called back."
DEAR ABBY: I know that the telephone company recommends that the best way to deal with obscene phone

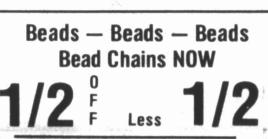
calls is to hang up. Sorry, I don't buy that. Why should some filthy-mouthed or possibly deranged pervert get away with making an innocent person a victim

of such abuse? I say, call the telephone company and demand that something be done. You can't tell me that in this age of sophisticated electronic miracles, the telehone company

couldn't monitor a telehone line if it wanted to. I would also call the police. I am sick of seeing the rights of law-abiding citizens trampled on while criminals go unpunished!

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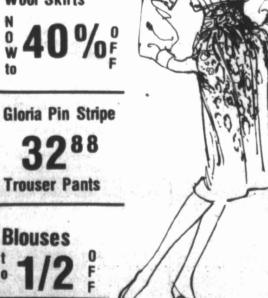
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Rockin' Robin goes hit, hit, hit,

Hit-happy shortstop leads Milwaukee, 6-4

ST, LOUIS (AP) — Hits are coming in bunches for Robin Yount, bringing is Milwaukee Brewers within one victory of winning the World Series.

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Milwaukee used Yount's second four-hit game of the Series and some gritty pitching by Mike Caldwell for a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in Sunday's pivotal fifth game.

That gave the Brewersa 3-2 edge in the best-ofseven Series, with Game6 set for Busch Stadium Tuesday night. Veteran Don Sutton will try to finish the Series off for Milwaukee while rookie John Stuper goes for the Cardinals, hoping to force it to a decisive seventh game Wednesday

The Brewers were on the ropes in the Series, trailing two games to one and losing 5-1 in the seventh inning of Game 4. Then they exploded for six runs - two of them on a clutch single by Yount — to win that game and came right back Sunday to take Game 5, with Yount's blazing bat leading the way.

So suddenly, Milwaukee is in charge of this Series, put in that position by the shortstop who enjoyed a dream seasor and seems capable of lifting this team by the scruff of its neck whenever necessary.

Brewer fans chant "MVP, MVP, MVP!" every time Yount comes to theplate.

They're talking about is .331, 29-home run, 114 runs-batted-in season. But his Series numbers of 11 hits in 21 at-bats, a \$24 batting average, 17 total bases and six RBI porder on the awesome. His slugging percentage s.810 and climbing.

MVP, indeed. "I have a couple of cars," Yount said. "I don't need another.'

He may just have to ope with the problem if he keeps up this one-man assault on the Cardinals pitching staff.

Yount's 11 hits are one short of the record for a six-game Series set by Billy Martin of the New York Yankees in 1953 and two short of the record for a seven-game series, set by Bobby Richardson of the Yankees in 1964 and matched by Lou Brock of the Cardinals in 1968

The irony of Yount's explosive series is that it has come after a poor playoff. The shortstop slammed a pair of homeruns on the final game of the regular season, turning back Baltimore's challenge of the Brewers in the American league East, But his bat fell slent in the AL Championship Series with 4-for-16 against California. He had no RBI.

'All hitters know there are going to be streaks," he said. "You on't always hit the ball that well and you don't always see it that well.

During the playoffs I was not seeing the ball well. Now, I am.

Yount had four hits in the first game of the Series, a performance that was somewhat overshadowed because Paul Molitor, his partner at the top of the Brewers batting order, set a record with five safeties. But Yount stayed in the hunt and on Sunday became the first man ever to have two four-hit Series games.



"I'm not out to break any records," he said. "If they come, that's fine. But winning the World Series is the only goal I've ever set. That's what I

Yount got the Brewers started in the first inning Sunday with an infield single. He moved up on a hit by Cecil Cooper, and both runners advanced on Cardinal pitcher Bob Forsch's wild pickoff throw. Ted Simmons' bouncer scored

St. Louis tied the score in the third on a triple by David Green and a double by Keith Hernandez, who snapped out of an 0-for-15 Series slump with three hits.

In the third, Molitor walked, Yount — there's that man again — doubled and Cooper delivered an RBI groundout. Charlie Moore doubled and scored on Molitor's single to make it 3-1 in the

The Cardinals picked up a run in the seventh on a walk and hits by Lonnie Smith and George Hendrick, but Yount got that run back with a two-out homer in the bottom of the seventh.

"It was a fastball up a little and out over the plate," said Yount. "They've been pitching me away the whole Series.

That, apparently, is by design. 'We kept trying to get the ball in a spot," said Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog "and every time we get it in the spot, he hits it

As the old Henny Youngman joke goes

man goes to the doctor and says, 'It hurts when I do this,' and the doctor replies, 'Then, don't do

"It's a little surprising they stay in one spot," noted Yount.

In the bottom of the eighth, Herzog went to the bullpen for Bruce Sutter, who has one win and one save in this Series. The idea was to keep the Brewers in the Cardinals' sights. It didn't work.

"I used him because I wanted to stay close and take a shot at it," said Herzog. "He gave up two

And this time, the Brewers did their damage without Yount.

Singles by Ben Oglivie, Moore and Gantner, sandwiched around a walk, made it 6-2 and it looked like a laugher. The Cardinals had only three outs left but Caldwell, who had been staggering, didn't have that many.

He had pitched a three-hit shutout in the opener but had surrendered twice that many in the first three innings Sunday.

"This was your basic Mike Caldwell game." the pitcher said. "Eight or nine hits, two or three walks and a couple of strikeouts. I don't over-

After Molitor threw out Lonnie Smith on a good play to open the inning, doubles by Green and Hernandez and a single by Hendrick made it 6-4. It was the 14th hit off Caldwell and the last one. Bob McClure, the reliever who'd rather start, came in and surrendered a single to Darrell Porter, putting the tying runs on base.

Willie McGee struck out and then Gene Tenace pinch hit for Ken Oberkfell, who had three hits in

"I knew that Obie had three hits," said Herzog, 'but I wanted to take a crack at a home run and I thought Tenace could do it.'

The pinch-hitter jumped on McClure's first pitch and drilled it to left, well short of the wall, for the final out. It was the second save in a row for McClure, who pitched in the shadow of Rollie Fingers during the season and took a back seat to Peter Ladd in the AL playoff.

Now the Brewers, who came off the deck to beat Baltimore for the division and the Angels for the pennant, are ahead for a change.

'This is a little different situation for us.' said Moore "We've been behind the last couple of weeks. We're putting the pressure on someone else and now it's up to them to catch us.



TOUGH TIME FOR WHITEY — St. Louis Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog wipes his eyes as he is surrounded by reporters in the Cards clubhouse after the team's 6-4 loss to the Brewers Sunday in the fifth game of the World Series.

Few fans cheer on all-stars

WASHINGTON (AP) -Game One of the NFL Players Associationsponsored exhibitions may have been a symbolic victory for the striking players even while it was a financial loss for Turner Broadcasting System.

The National Conference East took a 23-21 victory over an AFC East squad Sunday in the 55,045-seat Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D.C. Only 8,760 tickets were sold and the

crowd didn't look that big. Meanwhile, Robert Wussler, vice president of Turner Broadcasting that is paying \$500,000 per game to the union, said the cable company "did not come close to covering costs, but we're committed to next week's game. There was tremendous pressure on the advertisers.

Wussler said he had no proof of pressure on advertisers from the league or television networks. "We just know there was tremendous pressure on the advertisers," he said.

But the players, whose game will feature the league's western divisions tonight, were satisfied with

Sunday's effort. Brig Owens, the union's commissioner in charge of games. said, "Everybody thought we weren't going to be able to



from the American and National conferences east

GREAT SEATING AVAILABLE - Fans didn't have trouble finding an empty seat at Sunday's all-star game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, pitting the National Football League Players Association teams put it on. We did it in just a

week. Just the fact we got it off proves it is a success." Owens said the NFC East team will meet the winner of

tonight's contest next Sunday in Toronto. Redskins' place-kicker Mark Moseley, named the game's most valuable player

after kicking three field

goals - including a gamewinning 45-yarder with 1:01 remaining - said: "The players feel that a game is a game and the union is made up of players who want to play football. Management

is not letting us do it. They

can solve the problem if they

want to come up with a

regions. The NFL took the union-sponsored game 23-21 in front of less than 8,000 fans.

Quarterback Gary Danielson of the Detroit Lions, who threw touchdown passes of 13 yards to John Spagnola of Philadelphia and 48 yards to Mel Gray of St. Louis, said, "We're really pulled it off, especially with contract that is fair to the

the tremendous pressure some of the players have been under.'

Danielson said several of the players had been contacted by their team's management and coaches and asked not to play in the union-sponsored game, proud that we could have though he declined to

Garvey meets secretly with Rooney

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) - Union chief Ed Garvey returned to the negotiaing table as the National Football League players' strike entered its 28th day, following a secret meeting with Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers and a member of the owners' executive committee.

Garvey and several members of the NFL Players Association's negotiating committee met Sunday with Rooney at Martin Airport in Essex County, Md., less than an hour's drive from this Baltimore suburb where intense and extensive talks have been going on since last Tuesday under the direction of private mediator

Sam Kagel. Neither the nature of the Garvey-Rooney meeting nor who asked for it were known. Both Rooney, contacted by telephone at his home, and union sources refused comment.

Rooney and Garvey set up a meeting of the union chief and the owners' six-member executive committee here Oct. 5, when Garvey failed to sell the owners on the union's wagescale concept, a pivotal part of its demands for a

new collective bargaining agreement.

The talks, which recessed at midnight Sunday,

have yet to address in depth the economic issues, the primary reason the union on Sept. 21 called the first inseason strike in the NFL's 63-year history

And as the talks entered their seventh day, time all but officially ran out on next weekend's games, the fifth to be affected by the dispute.

"It doesn't look like there's any way they can be played," a management source close to the talks said of the Oct. 24-25 games which, if lost, would reduce the season to a maximum 13 weekends. NFL owners and Commissioner Pete Rozelle have said 13 or possibly 12 games would be the minimum acceptable number to maintain the "integrity" of the season. And Coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings has been quoted as saying he would have to have his players in camp by a Monday in order to be ready to play

the following Sunday.
"You're talking about the players having six or seven days to get back and get ready, and maybe even two or three days of two-a-days (twice-daily workouts)," the management source said. "Maybe they would get them in if a settlement came right at the borderline hour.

But I can't see a settlement coming within the next 24 hours.

Since Kagel, a 73-year-old San Francisco lawyer, took control of these talks, the two sides have scratched and clawed their way through non-economic issues, spending as many as 19 hours at the table in a 24-hour stretch.

But the operative word still is money - \$1.6 billion, to be exact. The owners have offered it in a five-year package. The union wants it in four years. Neither side has budged.

Twenty months ago, the union proposed a fixed wage scale for all players, based principally on years of service. It proposed that those salaries be paid from a central fund, filled with money from a fixed percentage of the league's gross revenues (since modified to a percentage of the NFL's TV revenues). And it proposed that the fund be administered independently.

Those demands have stuck in management's craw from the outset. It is unlikely that, once the talks move deeply into the economic issues, they will be resolved in just a day or so.

(See 'Fifth week' on page 2-B)

-Sports Shorts

in 4-AAAAA tourney

The Big Spring High junior varsity took third place in a District 4-AAAAA tournament held Saturday at the BSHS gym. The Lady Steers whipped San Angelo 15-

12, 15-3 to take third place in the eight-team tournament The JVs opened the day-long event with a 15-10, 17-15 decision over Midland High but then dropped a three-set match to eventual champion Cooper. The Coogs won 15-3, 1-15,

championship game. Finishing behind Big Spring were Central, Midland High, Abilene High, Odessa High and Permian

15-2 and then downed Midland Lee in the

Offensive sparks for the Lady Steers were Sheri Graham, Jana Mathews and Tammy Yancey while Yancey, Debbie Donelson and Tonya Gilstrap sparkled on defense.

JVs capture third

The JVs resume their district schedule
Tuesday with a rematch in Abilene with Tuesday with a rematch in Abilene with

Eggelston takes two BSHS weekly awards

Cornerback Scott Eggleston, who set two Big Spring scores Friday night against Cooper, won two awards this week from the Steer coaching staff.

Eggleston was named Top Steer as the best defensive player and also took home the Hawk Award. In the game, the Steer senior intercepted a pass to set up Carl Green first quarter field goal and then blocked a CHS punt in the fourth quarter to set up the second Big Spring touchdown

Other awards went to Johnny Smithwick, Conan; George Bancroft, Bullet; and Dale Crenshaw, Golden Spike.

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Exhibition Schedule Exhibition Schedule Sunday's Games Washington 104, Cleveland 95 Denver 134, Kansas City 128 Milwaukee 99, New York 93 Portland 114, Phoenix 112



transactions

nal Basketball Association DALLAS MAVERICKS Released Anchrum, Terry Stotts and DENVER NUGGETS Placed
Roylin Bond and Eddie Moss, guard, DETROIT PISTONS Placed Ron Lee, guard, onwaivers. -SEATTLE SUPERSONICS Cut Steve Burks, guard, and Allen UTAH JAZZ Cut Carl Nicks,

HOCKEY National Hockey League ST. LOUIS BLUES Sent Mike Zuke, Pat Hickey forwards and Jim Pavese, defensemen to Salt Lake City, of the Central Hockey League BASEBALL

BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Aquired the
contracts of Bill Dawley, pitcher, and
Dalias Williams, outfielder, from
Indianapolis of the American
Association, Recalled Mike Dowless
and Brian Ryder, pitchers; Nick
Esaskey and Tom Foley, infielders;
and clint Hurdle and Ron Little,
cuttialiders, to their winter roster. LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Sold

cash, SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Gave Bill Bordley, pitcher, his unconditional release. Placed Ted Wiborn, out-fielder, on their 40-man roster. Traded Al Hargesheimer, pitcher, to the Chicago Cubs for Herman Segelke, nitcher. BASKETBALL

tational Basketball Association
KANSAS CITY KINGS—Signed Brook Steppe, guard, to a three-year

MILWAUKEE BUCKS-Traded MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Ireded
Robert Smith, guerd, to the Sen Diego
Clippers for future considerations.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Louis
Orr, forward, to an offer sheet, played
in Indiana for two seasons.
HOCKEY
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lational Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Traded Rick Meagher, center, and the rights to Garry Howatt, left wing, to the New Jersey Devils for Merlin Malinowski, center, and the rights to unsigned Scott Fusco, center. cott Fusco, center.
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Recalled Jacque Richard, left wing, from Fredericton of the AHL.

Top 10

Here is how the Top 10 teams in the Associated Press High School footbell poll fared this weekend:
Class SA

1, Bryan (5-0) defeated Killeen, 10-7,
PA Jefferson (4-0) defeated Nederland, 41-7,
A Austin Reagan (5-0) defeated

3. Austin Reagan (5-0) defeated Austin Anderson, 21-11. 4, San Angelo (4-1) lost to Midland Lee, 20-14, 5. Odessa Permian (5-0) defeated bilene, 30-0. 6. SA Churchill (5-0) defeated Seguin, 34-13.
7. Temple (4-0) played Killeen Ellison Saturday. Tempte (4-0) played Killeen Ellison Saturday.

8. Plano (4-0) defeated Lake Highlands, 10-0.

9. Highland Park (5-0) defeated Lakeview, 30-7.

10. Texarkana (4-1) lost to logoview, 10-7.

Class 4A

1. Ft Bend Willowridge (4-0) defeated Houston Furr, 45-0.

2. Gainesville (4-0) defeated Burkburnett, 20-0.

3. Brownwood (4-1) defeated Everman, 42-0.

4. Carrizo Springs (4-0) defeated Crystal City, 34-12.

5. Jasper (5-0) defeated Bridge City, 21-0. 6. Waxahachie (5-0) defeated Corsicana, 24-7.
7. Bay City (3-1) defeated Columbia,

. Cleburne (3-1) played Granbury 8. Cleburius 37, 200 described 4.1 described 4.1 described 4.1 described 5.1 described

Class 3A 1. Post (5-0) defeated Tahoka, 79-0. Port Isabel (5-0) defeated Santa cosa, 40-0. 3. McGregor (5-0) defeated West, 24-4. Crockett (5-0) defeated Timpson, 5. Cameron (4-1) lost to Waco Midway, 24-22, 6. Cuero (4-1) lost to Karnes City, 167. Refugio (4-1) defeated Heb-bronville, 21-7. 8. Luling (3-1) did not play.
9. Hebbronville (4-1) lost to Refugio, 10. Daingerfield (4-0-1) defeated

Class 2A . Eastland (5-0) defeated Winters, 44-6. 2. East Bernard (5-0) defeated Ganado, 41-0.
3. Tidehaven (5-0) defeated Industrial, 20-0.
4. Pilot Point (5-0) defeated Aubrey, Hale Center (4-0) defeated

Springlake, 42-8. 6. Pottsboro (5-0) defeated Tom Bean, 48-6.
7. Frisco (5-0) defeated Callisburg, 8. New Deal (4-0-1) defeated Crosbyton, 47-7. 9. Deweyville (4-0) was idle.
10. Anna (4-1) lost to Whitewright,

Class A

1. Bremond (5-0) defeated Dawson, 2. Meridian (5-0) defeated Italy, 14-10.
3. Rocksprings (4-0) defeated Nueces Canyon, 61-0.
4. Union Hill (5-0) defeated Beck-ville, 41-0.
5. Eden (4-0-1) defeated Irion

6. Lindsay (4-1) defeated Prosper, 7. Throckmorton (3-0-1) defeated Rule, 7-0. 8. Agua Duice (4-1) defeated Falls 9. Vega (4-1) defeated Nazareth, 27-10. Paradise (4-1) lost to Godley, 14-

County, 33-6.

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SA Edison 7, SA Wheatley 0
SA Harlandale 14, SA Memorial 0
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Borger 19, Levelland 15
Brenham 7, Houston C.E.King 0
CC Flour Bluff 14, Beeville 7
Carrizo Springs 19, Leredo United
Carrhage 14, Palestine 6
Channetview 28, Liberty 21
Columbia 19, Terry 3
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Friendswood 79, Bay City 13
Gelene Park 33, Crosby 13
Georgetown 27, Bastrop 0
Hays Consolidated 20, Net Braunfels Canyon 13
Henderson 21, Chapel Hill 0
Houston Furr 39, Magnolia 0
Huntsville 21, Cleveland 15
Iowa Park 3, Vernon 0
Jasper 3, Port Arthur Lincoln 0
Killgore 25, Athens 0
Killeen Ellison 28, Copperas Cove 0
Lubbock Dunbar 56, Brownfield 14
Lubbock Estacado 12, Canyon 7
Mansfield 9, Grenbury 3

McKinney 41, Dallas Lincoln 30 Mercedes 27, Los Fresno 7 Monahans 44, Lamesa 0 New Braunfels 34, Gonzales 6 Pampa 3, Durnas 3 (fie) Paris 21, Mount Pleasant 8 Pecos 27, Snyder 0 Rio Grande City 14, La Joya 13 SA A lamo Helobrs 2, Crystal City SA Alamo Heights 22, Crystal City 20 SA Edgewood 7, SA Southwest 7 (tie) SA Madison 30, Seguin 10 SA South San West 14, Uvalde 14

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Evant 16, Rochelle 8

Christian 0 Lutz 52, Three Way 41

Mauriceville 6

Marathon 62, Novice 14

S&S 18, Tom Bean 10 Sidney & Mozelle 46 Southland 48, Welman 22

Valley 57, Amherst 6

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Robert Lee 48, Water Valley 20

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Marine Military 30, Little Cypress

51. Marks 17, Houston St. Johns 7 St. Pius 39, Lutheran South 7 Trinity Christian 20, FW Country

Leveritts Chapel 12, Harmony 0

Happy 41, Sudan 0 Ingram 20, Johnson City 14

Class IA

Bruceville-Eddy 39, Crawford 13 Caddo Mills 55, Cumby 0

Winona 49, Elkhart 10

Wellington 46, Shamrock 0 White Deer 34, Sanford-Fritch 0

Rogers 42, Troy 0 Rotan 14, Seymour SA Antonian 29, Comfort 14 Sabinal 35, La Pryor 12 San Saba 21, Menard 0 Schulenberg 20, Lexington 12 Shallowater 33, Morton 14 Shiner 27, Flatonia 6 Somerville 34, Weimer 12 Springlake-Earth 6, Bovina 0 Spur 30, Crosbyton 27

Stratford 20, Sunray 0
Tatum 13, Waskum 8
Texas School for Deaf 13, Liberty

San Angelo Lakeview 13, Fort Santa Fe 22, Brazosport 13 Silsbee 42, Lumberton 0 Sinton 42, Robstown 14 Stephenville 21, Everman 12 Sulphur Springs 26, Hallsville 0 Temple 28, Round Rock Westwood 0 Tomball 28, Kety Taylor 0
Waco Jefferson-Moore 7, Waco 0
Waco Richfield 28, Waco Connelly 10 te Oak 34, Brownsboro 27

Class 3A

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Breckenridge 48, Wylie 0 Brownsboro 27, White Oak 27 (tie) Burnet 13, Llano 6 Caldwell 24, Rosebud-Lott 14 Cameron Yoe 42, Rockdale 20 Canutillo 21, New Mexico Military

Cedar Hill 10, Alvarado 7 Center 41, Newton 19 Coldspring 25, Splendora 0 Commerce 26, Princeton 0 Crane 19, Coahoma 18 Cuero 14, Edna 0 Dalhart 44, Boys Ranch 6 Decatur 35, Bridgeport 6 Denver City 55, Tahoka 4
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EP Cathedral 10, Fabens 7
East Chambers 26, Hardin Jefferson

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Paul Pewith 21, Hughes Springs 7
Perryton 29, River Road 0
Pflugerville 27, Luling 13
Pittsburg 29, Advanty 13 Pittsburg 39, Mount Vernon 0 Port 1 sabel 56, Sharyland 20 Post 42, Slaton 0 Poteet 20, Devine 13 Red Oak 28, Hillsboro 19 Refugio 55, Goliad 6 Rio Hondo 24, Brownsville St. Robinson 34, Groesbeck 0 Rusk 33, Crockett 8

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Class 2A

Winnsboro 10, Clarksville 6

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Farwell 52, Kress 16
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Glen Rose 20, Blooming Grove 14
Grand Saline 26, Cooper 8
Groveton 21, Trinity 12
Hate Center 32, Rails 14
Harleton 22, Spring Hill 6
Haskell 6, Hamlin 0
Hawkins 44, Bullard 0
Hull-Daisetha 35, Hardin 0
Itasca 27, Grandview 0
Jecksboro 28, Archer City 7
Joaquin 15, Nuntington 8 Farmersville 21, Whitewright 8 Joaquin 15, Huntington 8 Junction 40, Early 14 Junction 40, Early 14
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Levernis 21, Marion 18
Leonard 7, Honey Grove 6
Little Elm 19, Callisburg 12
Lovelady 24, New Waverly 0
Lytle 6, Dilley 6
Mart 23, Centerville 20
Memphis 20, Quenah 7
Natalia 19, Asherton 0
New Dana 14, Big Sandy 14 (tie)
Olney 35, Nocoma 12
Orange Grove 12, Skidmore-Tynan 6
Panhandle 49, Clarendon 6
Petersburg 28, Lorenzo 7 Paniandte #9, Clarendon 6
Petersburg 28, Lorenzo 7
Pettus 20, Jourdanton 6
Pilot Point 35, Southlake Carroll 7
Plains 27, O'Donnell 6
Poth 36, Nixon 8
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Spaniard wins soggy tourney

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third place

"It wasn't all that lucky because it

Lanny Wadkins defeated Tom Kite 3

Through the four-day tournament,

which started with 12 top players,

crowds of up to 12,000 a day lined the

fairways of Wentworth's 6,945-yard

As in previous years, the rare

match play format pulled in the

crowds. Enthusiasm was boosted by

Lyle's success in reaching the final for

par 35-37-72 course among the trees.

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) - It looked more like the scene of a fishing festival than a golf match.

Rain lashed the Wentworth course and the first green was partly under

Seve Ballesteros, who learned his golf in sunny Spain, had to make a 30foot putt and found a sheet of water in

Groundsmen spent several minutes

the \$215,000 Suntory World Match Play Championship. It gave Ballesteros a victory over Britain's Sandy Lyle at the 37th hole and won

"There was a lot of water between

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The Associated Press learned

Sunday the union plans to propose a

modified salary distribution plan, "an

attempt to show management some

movement, some flexibility," ac-

cording to a source close to the talks.

"The union is going to incorporate a

restructured salary distribution plan

But there was no indication the

A source close to the negotiations

said semantics could be one reason for

the union's expected change in its

salary plan. "Sometimes the parties

are separated by language more than

by ideas," he said, "and sometimes it

takes changing a word here or there to

get things moving." A high union

union was adandoning its wage-scale

in its proposed salary schedule."

sweeping the water to one side. Then he putted and sent the ball firmly into the hole. The freakish putt marked the end of

him a first prize of \$60,000.

Fifth week out, season slipping by official agreed, saying, "We have lawyers at the table, we have economists; we might as well have

semanticists." Management Council sources declined to comment specifically on the proposed modifications until they were formally presented at the bargaining table, but one did note: "They've changed words before

without changing the substance." Kagel, the middleman who on Sunday gave the sports world a primer in the theory and practice of mediation, said the talks were progressing, but that not too much weight should be given to which issues were resolved and which weren't, and just how close to tackling economics the two sides were.

"Everything is all mixed together," he said. "These lines of demarcation are rather meaningless in collective

the second time in three years.

head-to-head matches.

was 3-up with six to play.

such conditions.

But still no British player has ever

Ballesteros made an eagle-3 with a 45-foot putt at the 483-yard 30th and

It looked all over. But as the rain

beat down and turned the fairways

into quagmires, Lyle came up with

three winning birdies in four holes and

headed for sudden death as the rain

became heavier than ever. Wentworth

officials who watched Ballesteros

make his watery winning putt said they had never seen golf played in

After 36 holes Ballesteros and Lyle

were both 2-inder-par. Wadkins was

1-under for the 17 holes he played.

They halved the last two, then

squared the match with two to go.

won the event, contested over 36-hole

"Mediation is a private process and I'm a private mediator," he said. 'The mediator has no authority to make any decisions. Any decisions that are to be made have to be made by the parties directly and that means negotiations. And that's what the parties are indulging in.

"The mediator is primarily a facilitator of the negotiation process,' Kagel went on. "He or she is concerned with keeping the negotiations going...with trying very desperately in some instances and very easily in others to see that the parties stay on an even keel

"It's the experience of the mediator that's important," concluded Kagel, a veteranof hindreds of labor disputes 'The additional qualifications that the mediator mist have are patience and a very, verythick skin of scar tissue.'

Cowboys Cheerleaders working out

DALLAS (AP) — There is one team in professional football that has been practicing throughout the players' strike, and they have been doing it without pay.

These players never considered asking for a pension plan, and they work on the same wage scale — \$15 per game — they received when they were created 10 years ago.

In a practice studio in a northern Dallas suburb, the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders have been performing almost every night since the National Football League strike began about

four weeks ago.

"We don't get paid for practice even when there isn't a strike.' cheerleader Robin Roberts told The Dallas Morning News. "But if we didn't practice, we wouldn't look good on the field. We don't want money; we just consider ourselves lucky to get such good training.' For three or four hours a night, the

32 leotard-clad pom pom carriers strain and sweat before only their coach and a mirror in a continuous battle to perfect the routines that helped them to worldwide fame.

"We want to look good for the Cowboys," Ms. Roberts said. "We've got to keep practicing.

'The strke has been hard on them," cheerleader director Suzanne Mitchell says of her squad, which must memorize 50 pre-game, sideline and halftime routines.

'But these girls are troopers. These girls are tough. There's no talk of the cheerleaders forming a union," Ms. Mitchell stid. "If there was a cheerleaders union, there just wouldn't be any more cheerleaders.

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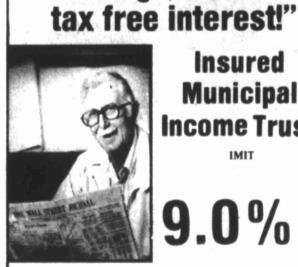
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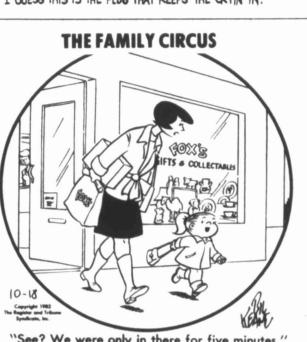
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have good ideas for making your business affairs more productive, so put them in operation quickly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with associates

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Come to a complete agreement with a former foe.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study new outlet that appeals to you since it could prove quite profitable. Take time for health improvement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to handle your money wisely so you won't come up short later on. Expressing your finest talents could prove lucrative now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Add more efficiency to your end of a bargain and gain more profits thereby. You can easily become a more popular person.

LIBRA (Sept: 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to study your

property and to know what to do for improvement. Be ready to make a fine impression on others. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You could find yourself in a scrappy mood which could only lead to trouble, so

forget any errant impulses. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Confer with an expert and get good advice on how to gain your cherished

personal goals. Express happiness. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to the ideas of a rather crotchety friend who has your interests at heart and then you can gain your aims with ease.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Follow your hunches for best results today. Spend as much time as possible

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tank. Only \$17,500. Ready to work. Enrod, Sweetwater, Texas. 915-235-4806. The firebombing Sunday night caused minor damage and no one was in the building at the time, publisher Tim Giago said. He said it was the fourth attack at the paper since March.

"I see a pattern," Giago said. "You can only can have so many instances, and they stop being coincidences.' 1978 28 FOOT, FIFTH Wheel, turn-blewed, 7,000 volt generator, 2 roof air conditioners, AM-FM stereo, electric leveling jacks (front and back), TV antenna, 2 storage boxes on roof, ladder and roof rack, built in food blender. Just like new. Golden Gate RV, 394-4844.

The bombing was being investigated by the Oglala Sioux tribal police because the paper's offices are on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Giago said he will ask the FBI and the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs to join in the probe.

'We've reached a point where my civil rights are being violated," Giago said. Indian reservation or not we're still entitled to freedom of the press.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION LINDE DIVISION, P.O. Box 44 onawanda, New York 14150 has ap-lied to the Texas Department of Water Resources for a permit (Pro posed Permit No. 02598) to authorize a discharge of treated wastewater ef fluent and stormwater runoff at a volume not to exceed an average flow of 30,000 gallons per day. The appli-cant proposes to construct and operate an air separation plant producing nitrogen. Sanitary wastewater shall b segregated from all other wastewaters and discharged into a septic tank and drainfield on company property The plant site is to be located about 600 feet north of 1H-20 near Refinery Road and adjacent to the west side of Cosden

es. \$1,800. Perfect condition. Call Oil Refinery near the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. The effluent is to be discharged into a 577 natural swale southward to Beals Creek: thence to the Colorado River in Segment No. 1412 of the Colorado River Basin. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Section 26.028 of the Texas Water Code, as ended, and Chapter 25 of the Rules

the Texas Department of Water No public hearing will be held on this application unless an affected person who has received notice of the applica tion has requested a public bearing. Any such request for a public hearing shall be in writing and contain (1) the name, mailing address, and phone number of the person making the request; and (2) a brief description of how the requester, or persons epresented by the requester, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application. If the Commission determines that the request sets out an issue which is relevant to the waste discharge permit decision, or that a public hearing would serve the public interest, the Commission shall conduct a public hearing, after the issuance of proper and timely notice of the hearing. If no sufficient request for hearing is received within 30 days of the date of publication of the notice concerning the appliction, the permit will be sub-mitted to the Commission for final

decision on the application.
Requests for a public hearing and/or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing to Larry R. Soward, Assistant Chief arings Examiner, Texas Water nmission, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Telephone (512) 475-2678

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon. Oct. 18, 1982

Prospectors search Amazon

By BRYNA BRENNAN Associated Press

BELEM, Brazil - Deep within the Amazon jungle, new pioneers are prospecting for mineral riches with tropical jungle area. the hope they can prevail over the "green hell" of road succeeded in opening the predecessors

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Brazil's buying confidence today, year, Brazil has a foreign debt of because it does not have enough oil for its needs.

Many workers head for the jungle projects to escape poverty that plagues so Goulding, a California native many of the country's 125 million people. But there is an element of Belem.

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Among the successes: Thousands of prospectors Atlantic Ocean. are discovering gold in the

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tropical heat and wilderness western part of the country that so often defeated their and the Amazon region. But the east-west TransAmazon The government says the Highway failed to draw the 1.3 million square-mile hoped-for number of Amazon River basin con- homesteaders to the tains tons of gold, the world's Amazon, and in some areas largest iron ore reserves, the jungle has reclaimed its

Two wealthy Americans are being built, rails are have tried but failed to use under way and a Wild West the Amazon to export its atmosphere has sprung up agricultural riches. Henry with the overnight boom Ford's rubber plantations, and Norwegian companies started some 50 years ago, have joined in a consortium are covered over with jungle with tie Brazilian governmilitary leaders consider the brush. And the "Jari" Amazon's wealth a means of timber project of American assuring economic freedom billionaire Daniel Ludwig in the future and a ticket for was nationalized earlier this

Timber, rubber and cattle more than \$60 billion, largely industries still thrive in the Amazon, but the face of the region is changing. 'The focus by the 1990s

will change from agriculture chronic land disputes and the to mining," said Michael working as a researcher at the Emilio Goeldi Museum in The government has

unpredictable Amazon lumped together all the jungle, which covers more mineral projects in a 350,000 than half of Brazil, the square mile area and calls world's fifth-largest country. the package Carajas, after While there have been the mountain range where success stories, there have the iron ore lies. Workers been failures that cost the will begin to tap what is believed to be 18 billion tons their money and their of ore in 1985. Meanwhile, a 540-mile railroad is being built to carry the ore to the

A huge hydroelectric Amazon, increasing the plant, said to be the fourth-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE PRELIMINARY DETERMINATION OF ALL CLAIMS OF WATER RIGHTS IN THE LOWER COLORADO RIVER SEGMENT OF THE COLORADO RIVER BASIN

SEGMENT OF THE COLORADO RIVER BASIN

Notice is given pursuant to Section 11.312 of the Texas Water Code that
on August 31, 1982, the Texas Water Commission made a preliminary
determination of all claims of water rights under adjudication in the
Lower Colorado River Segment of the Colorado River Basin, which consists of the Colorado River and its tributaries below Mansfield Dam in
Travis County to the Gulf of Mexico and includes portions of Hays,
Travis, Caldwell, Bastrop, Lee, Fayette, Colorado, Wharton and
Matagorda Counties, Texas.

On August 17, 1981, the Commission entered an order severing the
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pire on December 10, 1982, at 5:00 p.m., which is a period of time not less than 60 days from the date of this notice, in accordance with Section 11:310, Texas Water Code. The times and hours for public inspection will be from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. of each working day. Copies of the preliminary determination are also available for public inspection at the offices of the county clerks of the following counties: Midland, Dawson, Howard, Mitchell, Runnels, Tom Green, Concho, Coleman, Brown, Mills, Menard, McCulloch, San Saba, Kimble, Llano, Burnet, Gillespie, Bastrop, Fayette, Colorado, Wharton and Matagorda.

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government's reserves and largest in the world, is being as the Amazon has been adding to their personal constructed 186 miles south called. energy to turn bauxite into aluminium. The once sleepy little town of Tucurui which sits on the Tocantins River now boasts a population of

> from Rio de Janeiro, Brasilia and Belem. President Joao Figueiredo has described Carajas as the "salvation of Brazil." The government expects the minerals to bring in billions of dollars.

60,000 and has jet flights

Foreign firms, including Alcan of Canada, Reynolds Aluminum of the United States, as well as Spanish ment to develop bauxite. The new pioneers must

contend with the same dangers their predecessors faced - malaria, snakes, leprosy, turberculosis and occasional Indian attacks.

The two-lane road that runs north from Brasilia, the inland capital, to Belem on the coast, opened the frontier and spawned colonization along the 1,200 mile stretch. Created in the same package that gave birth to Brasilia in 1960, the road is now lined with scores of villages. restaurants and small hotels. Jose Vicent Vaz de Lima of the Planning Ministry said the population along the route has grown from 300,000 in 1959 to 6 million in 1980.

The east-west Trans-Amazon Highway, however, is another story. The 3,350 mile road, started in 1970, was intended to open up the Amazon and give the poor in the northeast a chance to escape the misery of chronic droughts by moving west to homesteads. The government offered the pioneers a home, tools and land for a nominal price.

The government planned on moving 5 million people to the Amazon. "I think they only got 40,000," Goulding said

The jungle has grown across many stretches of the TransAmazon and the rains make other parts impassable at certain times of

Some people call it a victory for the "green hell,"

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Gold prospectors working from dawn to dusk south of Belem in an area called Serra Pelada carry huge sacks up and down the hills. and swarms of men have joined the gold rush, Recently, a lump of gold. weighing about 42 pounds said to be the second-largest lump discovered this century was carried out of the hills. The gold is sold on the

spot to the government. 'Actually, there's gold all over the Amazon, Raimundo Nelson Teixeira, a native of the area who now works for the U.S. Consulate in Belem.

Teixeira fondly remembers Henry Ford's Amazon rubber plantations, started in 1927 in an area named Fordlandia. A second plantation was built in 1930 and the two employed 6,000 workers.

Even after it was discovered that it was cheaper for Americans to import Asian rubber for tires, Ford wanted to keep the plantations. "It was his personal desire," Teixeira said. But when the automobile giant died, his family closed the plants.

Ludwig, the American shipping magnate, also took a gamble and lost in the Amazon. He purchased almost 6,000 square miles, an area the size of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined, in 1969. A billion dollars later the so-called Jari Project, which produced mainly timber, was nationalized.

Ecological groups for years have kept a watch on the Amazon, cautioning that the world could suffer grave consequences if the forest is destroyed.

"It's been such a short time, that it's too early to Goulding said. 'Mining certainly will change the chemistry of the streams, and no one's figured out a way to clean up the Appalachian streams (in the United States) from coal mining."

He added that the government has been carefully monitoring the effects of mining.

Jacques Yves Cousteau, the famed ocean explorer, recently made a trip down the Amazon and said the jungle was ripe for mining.

"With the technology available today," he was quoted as saying in Brazil's Veja news magazine, "there is no problem whatsoever to explore for petroleum or minerals in the forest without danger."

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As provided by Section 31.313 of the Texas Water Code, any water right claimant affected by this preliminary determination, including any claimant of water rights within the Colorado River Basin who disputes the preliminary determination, may file on or before January 10, 1983, a written contest with the Commission stating with reasonable certainty the grounds of contest. The statement filed to contest the preliminary determination must be verified by an affidavit of the contestant, his agent or attorney. If the contest is directed against the preliminary determination of the water rights of any other claimant or claimants in the Lower Colorado River Segment, a copy of the contest shall be served on each of these claimants or his attorney by certified mail and proof of this service shall be filed with the Commission on or before January 10, 1983.

SIGNED: MARY ANN HEFNER, CHIEF CLERK TEXAS WATER COMMISSION

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Entertainment



Associated Press photo

WHO'S ON TOP - Roger Daltry of the British rock group The Who appears on the giant video screen over the stage in Shea Stadium's outfield. The screen and stage are framed in lights by the letter H of WHO that stretched across the outfield at the New York concert last Tuesday. More than 70,000 New Yorkers saw the group in what is supposed to be their last tour.

Silverman's 'Farrell' above average

By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Television Writer**

NEW YORK - Former NBC president Fred Silverman's first network program as an independent producer, "Farrell for the People," has a little "Hill Street Blues" flavor. But the aftertaste is not nearly as good.

Then again, the TV movie on NBC tonight is superior to

some programs Silverman bought when he was running the network. It's certainly better than "Hello Larry." It also beats the movie competition on ABC tonight, "Forbidden Love," which asks if a relationship between a woman in her 40s and a man in his 20s can work. It's a

question that only television seems to care about. 'Forbidden Love' stars Andrew Stevens and Yvette Mimieux.

"Farrell for the People" stars Valerie Harper, who hasn't done much TV since playing Rhoda Morgenstern in the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and then her own program. Miss Harper has lost weight and found exercise, so it's

TV Tonight

not surprising that her character, an assistant district attorney in New York, jogs to work and pumps iron.

"Farrell for the People" is a development project, which means if it develops an audience, it could be an NBC series soon. If so, "Farrell for the People" will have to develop some original plots. This one is a shameless swipe of the celebrated Jack Abbott-Norman Mailer situation.

Jed Carter, an ex-con whose writing talents were nurtured by famous macho author Vince Raleigh, is charged with murdering a waiter. Carter claims selfdefense. The case falls to Liz Farrell (Miss Harper). As circumstances would have it, this is her first major trial.

Most legal shows focus their sympathies on the defense, treating the prosecution as insensitive and rigid. Of course, Liz Farrell is different. She cares and even shows insecurity and feelings, presumably because she's a

"Farrell for the People" rises above typical movie fare in its courtroom authenticity, gritty feel and occasionally clever dialogue. But it falls down with standard characters and relationships. One predictable element has Liz and a public defender - opponents in court dating on the outside Miss Harper is the kind of TV name who makes a pilot

movie marketable for a series, but she doesn't carry off the role. Maybe if she played an overweight, single Jewish girl from the Bronx

Beware of love stories that begin with gooey songs. "Forbidden Love" opens with Dan Hill singing, "I don't care what your friends may say. Dr. Casey Wagner, a young intern played by Stevens,

and Joanna Bittan, a wealthy, sophisticated divorcee played by Miss Mimieux, fall in love and begin living together in her palatial estate. Moving out of his dormitory wasn't an easy decision.

His parents don't approve. Neither does her daughter. (But don't worry. This isn't "The Graduate." He doesn't fall in love with the daughter.)

Although Casey and Joanna come from different baby booms, they are two beautiful human beings. And passionate love conquers all for a while. One day he's watching dorm pranks, the next day he's on Joanna's cocktail party circuit saying, "Your house is exquisite."

Eventually her expensive gifts make him feel like a gigolo, forcing some more deep thinking. She begins acting like his mother, 'disapproving of his friends' immature behavior.

The Who fill Shea Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — The Who weren't on first, they were in deep center field, and more than 70,000 people went to Shea Stadium to hear them last week.

The Who, the acclaimed 18-year-old British rock group currently on an American tour announced as its final one, was playing the first of two concerts on a clear, mild night

Everyone seemed to feel excitement and fun and, even more, a joyful sense of community and belonging. A great many left reserved seats to join the standees, milling around near home plate or crowding close together nearer the stage.

The sound system was good. Roger Daltry, wearing what looked like a beige silk suit and white shirt with collar turned up, said, "The Beatles wore a suit so I got a suit." Then he sang, "Behind Blue Eyes" and the audience sang along.

The audience sang along on several others also, loudest on "Pinball Wizard" and "See Me, Feel Me," from the rock opera "Tommy," composed by Who lead guitarist Peter Townshend. The long show included songs from all phases of the Who's career, including several from the new album, "It's Hard."

Forty-foot high letters, WHO, extended across the outfield. The H, wide like a football field goalpost, made the sides and roof of the stage. Above the crossbar of the H was a screen that looked like the movie screen at a drive-in. From a threelevel, lighting structure on the pitcher's mound, Who members were photograhed in close-up. The secondsdelayed video was seen by the audience on the screen.

The Beatles played twice from a little stage on second base at Shea Stadium, in 1965 and 1966. Grand Funk Railroad played on a little stage on the pitcher's mound, in the rain, in 1971.

was Jethro Tull in 1976.

opening act.

The last rock group at Shea reported in the crowd, many The Who are the first to without tickets to listen to play Shea two nights in a row the music outside the and the first to sell tickets for stadium. Only 18 people were taken to hospitals.

The evening began, for the 22 and runs, after 20 concerts 20,000 fans who were already in 16 cities, through Sunday. there, with a set by the David Then, after a holiday in Johansen Band at 7 p.m. The England, the second leg goes Clash, the most successful from the day after surviver of the Britsh punk Thanksgiving through midrock bands, was the official said that there may be a few Seventy-six injuries were concerts in Europe before

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The Who tour began Sept. December. Townshend has

the Who disbands The Rolling Stones didn't say their 1981 American tour was their last but some fans

wanted to see them, thinking it probably would be. The Who says this is its last tour and some think they'll be

Who concerts are selling out - in a year when some well-known rock performers are playing smaller halls and still not selling out. The tour is expected to gross more than the Rollings Stones' 1981 tour, the biggest money-making tour in rock



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