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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1983

Tuesday

Price 25¢ VOĽ. 55 NO. 287 14 PAGES 2 SECTIONS Price 25¢ Park board Legislators Light show fills study fund positions Appointment of Ron Robey as superintendent of Moss Creek Lake alternatives was announced by Gary Tabor, director of the Big Spring Parks and Recreation Department. Robey of Big Spring was hired to replace Jim Byers, who resigned recently. Tabor made the announcement at **By KEELY COGHLAN** yesterday's regular meeting of the **Staff Writer** city Parks and Recreation Board. As more school districts in Texas He said Byers will leave the position face financial difficulty and in-Sept. 12 after six years at the lake. creases in property taxes, area Robey, who was the park's state legislators are considering superintendent in the early 1970s, changing how local school districts will begin work Thursday. He is a are funded. certified peace officer, Tabor said. State Reps. Larry Don Shaw, D-Byers and his wife, Laverne, Big Spring, and Steve Carriker, Dwere leaving to pursue other in-Roby, are sponsoring Proposition terests, Tabor said. Zero, an attempt to replace revenue "We're sorry to lose them. generated by local residential pro-They've done a real good job," perty taxes with a one-cent state Tabor said. sales tax. Robey, 35, will live at the lake School district dependence on the residence with his wife and three maintenance and operations tax to children. fund nearly 85 percent of school In another matter, Tabor said costs, including teachers' salaries, Lenny Prudhomme has resigned as would be lessened considerably by director of the Figure Seven Tennis the sales tax, Carriker said. Center at Comanche Trail Park. Proposition Zero would exempt the first \$100,000 taxable value of a residence from school property

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Prudhomme, who operates a pro shop and plans tennis tournaments at the facility, will leave the position on Sept. 30. No replacement has been named

In other matters, the board:

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 Recommended the city council initiate a "Friends of the Park" program recognizing citizens or civic groups who donate material or equipment to the city's parks.

• Heard a status report on the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool renovation. Tabor said he has applied for \$30,000 from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission to match the \$30,000 the city has budgeted.

The renovation will include repairs to the pool's leaking expansion joints.

LIGHTNING - A bolt of lightning strikes the ground behind Pad 39 with the Space Shuttle Challenger proceeding on the countdown early this

morning. Storms almost caused the mission to be scrubbed. The take-off was delayed 17 minutes.

Challenger lights up

Revenue from the one-cent state sales tax would be distributed to school districts on a per capita basis, Shaw said. riker said.

Carriker estimated that Proposition Zero would generate annual ex-

taxes. Personal automobiles also

would be exempt from school taxes

under the plan, Carriker and Shaw

said.



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penditures of \$400 to \$425 a student, or about \$200 to \$500 million more statewide than the revenue from local property taxes. Residential property taxes generate "a little more than \$900 million now," Car-

'This is a very appropriate time See PROPOSITION, page 2A

Cable TV considers ownership transfer

Bible Fund surpasses \$9,000 mark

Contributions to the Bible Fund surpassed the \$9,000 mark Monday. Donations to the Bible Fund will finance Bible classes at Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan high schools. Contributions may be made at the First Baptist Church of Big Spring or the Big Spring Herald. **Recent contributors include:**

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Focalpoint

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Challenger, a manmade comet trailing a 500-foot geyser of fire, set the sky ablaze in a brilliant show of sight and sound as it left: Earth in the wee hours today. Aboard was a five-man crew, in-

cluding America's first black astronaut.

sky in pre-dawn launch

Only hours before liftoff there was another celestial spectacle: thunder boomed across the Kennedy Space Center, lightning danced around the spaceship and rain drenched the launch pad



HIGH VISIBILITY - The Space Shuttle Challenger is visible from Cocos Beach, Fla., some 15 miles from the launch pad, during the Tuesday morning launch.

and thousands of spectators drawn to the area for the first night launch of a shuttle. The remnants of that storm delayed the launch by 17 minutes, until 2:32 a.m. EDT, and almost resulted in a scrub.

"You should have seen it from here!" spacecraft commander Richard Truly said of the launch as the ship neared orbit. "It was daylight almost all the way up.' He described the liftoff as "like driving through a fog bank, except there was an external orange light source within the

fog bank. Truly added: "You couldn't see anything because of the light ... it got brighter and brighter' until the two solid rocket boosters burned out and fell off. Then, Truly said, "the light from the solid rocket motors was about 500 times more than I remember on STS-2.

Truly was aboard the second shuttle flight in November 1981. Fellow astronaut Daniel

Brandenstein said the separation of the boosters "was the inside of a bonfire. That was a real experience. It was quite an experience as

well for those watching from below. Flame billowed from the base of the shuttle, fanned across the pad with white-hot light and steam

And then Challenger, illuminated at the birth of flight by 800 million-candlepower floodlights, rose swiftly off the pad, the flame from its solid rocket boosters building to a tower of fire that could be seen from the launch area for 2 See CHALLENGER, page 2A

By RICHARD HORN Staff Writer

Big Spring Cable TV is considering changing its ownership to its publicly owned parent company, according to Jim Lancaster, the firm's vice president.

Lancaster said the change, which must be approved by the Big Spring City Council, would not affect the company's local service or personnel.

"The owners are the same people," he said. "This would open us up to different ways of borrowing money and would make us a stronger cable company.'

The local firm is managed by TCA Cable TV Inc. of Tyler, Texas, and is owned by private investors associated with TCA. Lancaster said the transfer - which has not been finalized - would make the firm an owned subsidiary of TCA. Fred Nichols, executive vice

president of TCA, said the company does not plan to issue more stock in the immediate future.

"We had a public offering in June to raise money for the purpose of acquiring more companies," he said.

"This would be a definite plus for Big Spring. If changes in the cable industry came along that require capital investment, we would be in better position to raise that



JIM LANCASTER ... changes considered

capital," he said.

Investments in the local company could be made by purchasing stock in TCA Cable TV Inc. through local stockbrokers, he said.

The firm owns 25 cable systems and manages 15 in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Idaho.

Lancaster said the change, if approved, would take effect in October.

Series to focus on drugs

What is the current status of drugs and their usage in Howard County? What are the penalties, the effects, the problems associated with drug use? Look for the answers to these and

other questions in an upcoming special series in the Herald. Included in the three-part series will be the results of a drug survey of Big Spring High School.

Action/reaction: Dogs gone

Q. I have a neighbor with several dogs that keep me awake bark-ing. What is the best thing to do? A. Excessive noise from any number of dogs is a misdemeanor visitation of a city ordinance, says City Attorney Doyle Curtis. The person needs to file a complaint with Animal Control or in municipal court, he said. A large number of dogs could also violate health code provisions, Curtis added.

Calendar: Coed costumes

TODAY

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Good

Neighbor Day from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe. • Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will celebrate the first day of school with a costume party and sack dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge

WEDNESDAY

The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) meets at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn.
The Big Spring State Hospital is sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the central supply building on the hospital campus.
The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagle's

Lodge.

THURSDAY

· The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness will sponsor a free glaucoma screening from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe at 1001 Gregg.

At the movies: 'Mr. Mom

Teri Garr and Michael Keaton star in Mr. Mom, now showing at the Cinema. Other movies showing in Big Spring: Easy Money, starring Rodney Dangerfield, at the Cinema; Yor and Private School at the Ritz Twin; Cujo and Class at the R 70; and Smokey and the Bandit, Part 3 at the Jet Drive-In.

Outside: Hot

Fair today with a high temperature expected in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the lower 70s. Winds from the southeast at 10 to 15 miles per



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 30, 1983 **DPS** predicts five fatalities in area over Labor Day

As many as five persons will die in traffic accidents in West Texas during the Labor Day weekend, Texas Department of Public Safety Lt. Jimmie Rhoads said today.

And three of the those fatal accidents will occur in rural West Texas, Rhoads said.

DPS officials estimate that 51 persons will be killed in traffic accidents in Texas during the holiday, which Rhoads described as'one of the deadliest holidays of the year for motorists.

Fifty persons were killed in traffic accidents during Labor Day weekend last year, Rhoads said. Seven other persons later died from injuries sustained in traffic accidents during that weekend, according to DPS reports

Almost one-half of the 57 deaths the DPS reported last year during Labor Day occurred in accidents involving speeding or drinking while driving, DPS Director Col. Jim Adams said.

To combat accidents caused by unsfae driving, DPS officials will increase the number of patrols on the highways from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Sunday, Rhoads said.

"It's the last chance for vacation until Christmas. People get in a hurry, and they use the holiday as an excuse to drink a little more," he said.

Rhoads also said that drivers could decrease their chances of dying in an accident if they use seat belts. Only 2 percent of persons using seatbelts are killed in an accident, he said.

During the July Fourth weekend, 55 persons were killed in traffic accidents, one of the highest fatality counts since 1970, Adams said.

Although the number of accidents during the last holiday was one of the highest in the decade, the number of fatal accidents in Texas is 14 percent fewer now than at the same time last year, Adams said.

Police Beat

Alleged abuse investigated

Big Spring police are investigating a case of alleged patient abuse against an employee of United Health Care Inc. at 901 Goliad.

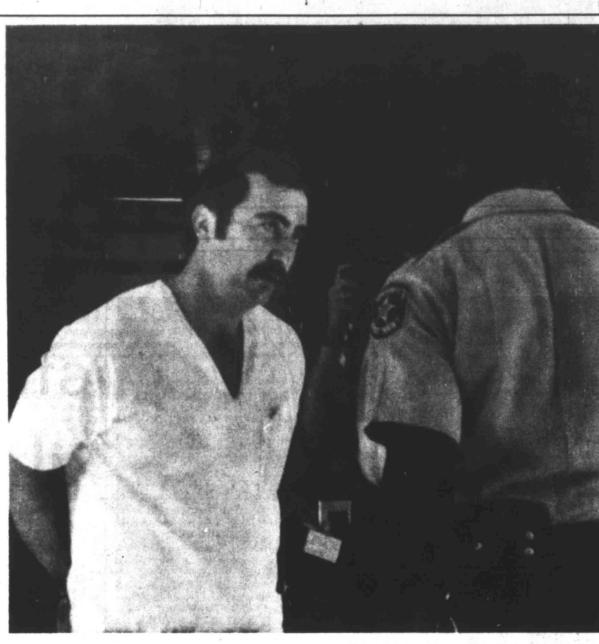
Terry McNutt, director of the center, said an employee had slapped an elderly patient on the arm after the patient had burned the employee with a lit cigarette early Surday.

McNutt said he intends to file charges against the employee following police investigation. No one was injured in the incident.

Police reports also showed the following:

 Thieves tried to soothe a sweet tooth by stealing six bags of sugar from the warehouse at Newsom's Grocery at 1912 Gregg. The theft occurred between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday. The grocery management did not estimate the sugar's value.

 Bernice Williams of 1802 Bluebird said someone she knows struck her on the right arm with an iron pipe and struck her daughter at her home Monday night. She was treated and released at Malone-Hogan Hospital. · Curtis William Collins of Route 1 said two speakers valued at \$180 were taken from his car while it was parked at 806 San Antonio between Friday night and noon Monday.



FORMER LEGISLATOR SENTENCED - Former State Rep. David London, left, handcuffed and in custody, leaves district court in Austin Monday after pleading no contest to a charge he stole six

Black Angus cows from a Travis County rancher. The two years will run concurrently with a 10-year prison sentence he received Aug. 1 on a cattlerustling conviction in Hopkins County.

Former representative faces jail term for cattle rustling

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - A handcuffed David London tried to outrace photographers through crowded courthouse hallways Monday after pleading no contest to a charge of stealing six head of cattle from a Travis County rancher.

The former Fannin County state representative, dressed in jail garb and attempting to hide his face from the cameras, refused to comment on the

resulting two-year prison sentence. Finally, a deputy sheriff assigned to escort London back to the Travis County jail became angry at

his haste and barked: "I told you, don't run." Only moments before, District Court Judge Mace B. Thurman Jr. agreed to accept the no-contest plea and the sentence as part of a plea-bargain arrangetorney told reporters. "He did not stipulate that those were the facts."

During an earlier break in the plea-bargain discussions, Hackney said London just wanted to "get it over with "

Though no one took the stand Monday during the 10-minute hearing, Conley said that witnesses would have testified:

 That between March 23 and March 25, someone took six black Angus cows worth \$1,500 from Clarence Melber's ranch near Pflugerville after cutting the lock on a gate.

 That on the afternoon of March 25, a man calling himself Bill Sloan brought six black Angus cows to the Luling Livestock Auction to sell.

That a handwriting analysis by the Department

of Public Safety shows "in all probability" that the

person signing a check-in form at the cattle auction

After the brief hearing, Hackney said London

may ask to stay in the Travis County jail, awaiting a

decision on whether Robertson County officials will

prosecute him on a similar cattle theft charge. That

third and final charge involves the April 21 theft of

four Hereford yearlings from a ranch north of the

that a man matching London's description was stop-

ped in the Robertson County town of Hearne on the

night of April 21. He was pulling a trailer with three

Hereford yearlings and no taillights, but after a

The pickup truck still had London's special state

London lost a 1982 primary race against state Rep. Smith Gilley, D-Greenville. Before moving to

Commerce and deciding to run against Gilley, Lon-

don was paired in the same legislative district with

state Rep. L.P. "Pete" Patterson, D-Brookston.

The pairing resulted from the Legislature's attempt

to redistrict the state after the 1980 U.S. Census.

Robertson County Sheriff Joe McNutt reported

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Bryan-College Station area.

routine check was allowed to go.

legislature license plates, he said.

• That Sloan's description matches that of London

Dawson farm tour cancelled

The dry weather which has plagued the Lamesa area this growing season has wilted the Annual Dawson County Farm Tour.

Postponement of the tour was announced last week by Dawson County Extension Agent John Farris.

Farris said the crop subcommittee, which sponsors the annual farm tour, met last week and decided the tour would have to be canceled because 17 of the 23 demonstrations planned for testing were not expected

to make harvest this year. Farris said the tour will be rescheduled for next vear.

Montford: no Senate bid

State Rep. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said yesterday he will not run for U.S. Rep. Kent Hance's vacated 19th Congressional District seat.

Hance recently announced his candidacy for the U.S.

Senate in the wake of Sen. John Tower's resignation. Montford, who served his first year in the Texas Senate during the last legislative session, said he still "has battles to fight in Austin" and will not seek the congressional spot. "Let me say I have never run from a political

fight...Frankly, I believe I would have a good chance of winning," Montford said. "But if it is true I have never run from a fight or challenge, it is even more true that I have never left a job half-finished.

"When the voters of this senatorial district sent me to Austin less than a year ago, I took that as a vote of confidence and trust and not as an opportunity to launch a political career by hopscotching from from one job to the next every time there was an open rung on the the ladder.'

Montford said he would support Hance in his campaign.

"Kent has made an excellent congressman, and we are going to miss him," Montford said. "But nothing would be better for West Texas than to have Kent Hance as our next U.S. senator."

Vehicle fees increasing

Beginning Thursday, some motor vehicle fees will increase because of recent state legislation, according to Dorothy Moore of the Howard County tax assessorcollector's office.

A duplicate license receipt will go up from \$1 to \$2, while a certified copy or an original or duplicate title will jump from 25 cents to \$2. Certificate title fees increase from \$3 to \$10. The transfer fee on a secondhand vehicle goes from 50 cents to \$2.50.

Sales tax will be due on automobile sales within 20 days. A penalty of 5 percent will be due after 20 days, while a 10 percent penalty will be due after 30 days.

Ad valorem tax changes will have tax certificates increasing from \$2 to \$4.

Workers ordered to change

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A "half-dozen" Southwestern Bell employees who wore T-shirts to work sporting a strike-related slogan will not be paid for the time it took them to change clothes, a phone company spokesman said. Management officials ordered the workers to change

Monday "because their shirts were disrupting office operations," Bell spokesman Marco Gilliam said.

The T-shirts, printed up by members of the local chapter of the Communications Workers of America union, read, "I supported, I sacrificed, I survived the strike of 1983."

The union recently ended a 21-day strike against American Telephone & Telegraph.

"Some of the employees who did not walk out got upset (by the shirts)," Gilliam said. "There was too

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 Rosalinda Flores of 1517B Wood said someone she knows tried to run her down with a car Sunday afternoon in the 700 block of Nolan

Sheriff's Log

Man injured in wreck

A Westbrook man was injured yesterday afternoon in a major accident when his vehicle ran into the culvert 16 miles east of Big Spring on Interstate 20.

The Department of Public Safety said Leonard G. Moore Jr., 41, was taken to the Veterans Administration Medical Center at 4:40 p.m. after his vehicle crossed both eastbound lanes and ran into the median culvert

A DPS report also shows Moore was charged with driving while intoxicated.

• Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Librado Canales III, 24, of 2310 Runnels in connection with a Jim Wells County warrant for contempt of court. Canales remains in county jail without bond. according to sheriff's office records.

• Randal M. Hutchinson, 19, of Garden City was released from county jail on order of the 118th District Probation Office. Hutchinson had been jailed since his arrest Aug. 11 for a revocation of probation charge.

 John M. Lister, 56, of 2911 West Highway 80 was released from county jail on order of the probation office after he had been jailed on a revocation of probation charge.

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ment worked out between London's attorney, state Rep. Clint Hackney, D-Houston, and Assistant District Attorney Jim Conley.

The two took most of the morning and part of the afternoon to arrive at the plea-bargain agreement. Hackney said the two-year sentence will run concurrently with a 10-year prison sentence London received earlier this month on a similar cattle rustling charge in Hopkins County. A request for a new trial is still pending.

Prosecutors at the Hopkins County trial said London turned to cattle rustling to pay off a \$900 bet on the Super Bowl.

All along, London has contended that his arrests on cattle theft charges are part of a political conspiracy.

Hackney also noted that despite the two felony convictions, London is not subject to state laws allowing stiffer sentences for habitual offenders. To come under the so-called enhanced punishment provisions, a person must serve some prison time and commit another felony after release.

Much of the evidence in the Travis County theft case, London's attorney said, was testified to during the Hopkins County trial.

"All he (London) did was to admit...that the testimony would be the same," the Houston at-

Proposition

Continued from page one

for the bill," Shaw said, referring to increased interest in the quality of state and national education. "One of the key elements (in such a study) is, How do you pay for it? "The average taxpayer's bill

would go down, but the sales tax would bring in more money" if Proposition Zero were in effect, Shaw said. "It would spread the tax burden over more people.' Although sales taxes generally

are thought to place the greatest tax burden on lower-income persons, the proposed state sales tax would not have that effect, Carriker said. Because necessary items such as

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food, rent, medicine and utilities would not be taxed, "the tax is somewhat progressive in nature,' Carriker said.

.373/4 Higher-income families would 46% 42% 65% pay a proportionately higher tax because they have more disposable .37% income left to spend, he said. .114%

"If you look at it from an equalization standpoint, I have some rich school districts, and I have some poor school districts. West Texas has a fear of seeing all its resources redistributed, and this (Proposition Zero) would prevent that," Shaw said.

"Proposition Zero would not take away the advantage some school districts have because of a higher tax base," Shaw said.

urtesy of Edward D. Carriker and Shaw predict better results with the proposition when it is introduced in the next session of

the Texas Legislature in 1985. Last session the bill failed to get out of the Ways and Means Committee. Shaw predicted the bill would face opposition because "people were very reluctant to change. The initial reaction of school administrators was one of concern, as it should be.'

Carriker and Shaw said the proposition's sponsors are meeting with interested groups, among them real estate boards and teacher associations, to gain their support. The Texas Federation of Teachers testified in favor of the bill during the last legislative session, Carriker said.

Local school officials, however, were unaware and uncertain about the effects of the bill.

Challenger

Continued from page one minutes and 42 seconds.

The sky grew ever brighter as the flame bounced off the clouds. It looked like a murky, gray dawn created by a white-gold sun. It was bright enough at the press site three miles from the pad to read a newspaper.

First the light, then the sound: loud, louder and still louder until it shook the ground and rattled windows. Still the shuttle climbed, its boosters pumping hellfire for more than two minutes before they flamed out.

Don Green, assistant superintendent of Big Spring schools, said he had "no strong feelings one way or another" on the proposition.

"A tax is a tax. Residential property owners already receive a 40 percent exemption," Green said. One concern school administrators might have is more control over the school districts by the state."

School board President Charles Beil, who said he was unaware of the bill, said one drawback might be that tourists or visitors would contribute to the cost of local education.

Beil also said administering and distributing the sales tax through the state government would increase the costs of the system.

There was a moon, but it was pale and weak. The launch, a magnificent sight in daylight, was awe-inspiring at night. In downtown Miami, 200 miles

to the south, people on the roof of a five-story building saw the shuttle as a small red-orange glow. Others on the street below cheered.

As Challenger circled the Earth 184 miles high some of the conversation with the ground was relayed through a communications satellite for the first time.

much cross-talk among employees

The phone company does not have a dress code, but bans clothing that is "provocative or likely to cause a disruption," he said.

Local CWA president Ken Wiley called the order to change clothes "another attempt by the phone company to stifle free speech."

Salvation Army issues plea

Local Salvation Army officials are trying to raise \$7,500 to aid victims of Hurricaine Alicia.

Salvation Army Lt. Carroll Brawn said the organization's funds have been depleted through aid to Houston

and Galveston residents affected by the recent storm. Statewide, the Salvation Army is trying to raise \$1

million to provide food and supplies Donations should be sent to the Salvation Army in

Big Spring at Box 1248 and designated for disaster relief.

"I realize we're going through a drought in this area, but the people down there are without homes right now," he said.

Church begins TV seminars

The First Church of God at 2009 Main St. will begin a 14-week series Wednesday entitled "Growing With TV," which is a study of Biblical values and the television experience.

The series will have a study group for each age level and will be held each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Church officials said the programs are designed to help individuals deal with the effects of TV on children, the conflict between Biblical faith and the demands of society and selective TV viewing.

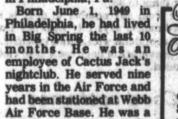
For the record

Bill Brooks, local designer, is not an architect as identified in Sunday's story about dormitory renovation at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Deaths

Reggie Taylor

Reggie Taylor, 34, who died Sunday evening at a local hospital, will lie in state at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Tuesday evening. Services and burial will be Wednesday in Philadelphia, Pa.



member of the Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, Maria Bailey Taylor

of Big Spring; one son, Dallas Taylor of Big Spr-ing; one daughter, Brandy Adams of Big Spring; his mother, Vernell Taylor of Philadelphia; and five brothers, Harvey Taylor, Wayne Taylor, Bernard Taylor, Gary Taylor and Daniel Taylor, all of

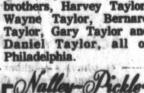


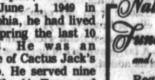


Reggie Taylor, 34, died Sunday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle

Funeral Home. 906 GREGG

BIG SPRING





People – News roundup

Lancaster progressing

LOS ANGELES - Burt Lancaster is "not marching up and down the aisles yet," but he's progressing so well from his quadruple bypass heart surgery that he's still

scheduled to begin a new film next month.

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The 69-year-old actor, winner of an Oscar in 1960 for his portrayal of an evangelist in "Elmer Gantry," underwent the operation Friday at **Cedars-Sinai** Medical Center.

He has been moved out of the cardiac intensive care unit where he has been since the surgery, his secretary, Sandie Wisenthal, said Monday. He had "gotten out of bed



and walked to the chair. He's not marching up and down the aisles yet, but they are real pleased with his progress.

"He'll be in the hospital another 10 days to two weeks," she added.

Lancaster plans to begin filming a Dino de Laurentiis film called "Firestarter" in October in North Carolina

Travolta gets new plane

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - Actor John Travolta, who has logged more than 1,000 hours behind the controls of his twin-engine Cessna, has a new aircraft to help him



relax — a 15-year-old Lockheed Jetstar worth \$1.5 milion. Jim Kelley, owner of Jim Kelley Buick and Consolidated Airways, a firm specializing in industrial airplane sales, declined Monday to say how much the 29-year-old

actor paid for the 10-passenger jet. "I've wanted to fly since I was 5 years old," said Travolta, who has

had a pilot's license for years. "It's an escape from the pressures of acting, I suppose.

He said he'll use the Jetstar during a European tour to promote his newest movie, "Staying Alive."

Learning about character

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) - Actress Jamie Lee Curtis worries that people in this central Illinois community expect her to "drive around wearing leopard

skin'' just because she's a novie star - but "that's not who I am." The 24-year-old daughter of Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh arrived early to prepare herself for filming "Grandview



Inmate dies in uprising

HOMINY, Okla. (AP) - National Guard troops helped round up prisoners today at an over-crowded Oklahoma prison where a dispute over food erupted into a "spontaneous" uprising that left one inmate dead, 23 injured and four buildings burned.

The dead prisoner was identified as Greg Hodges, in his mid 20s. Hominy hospital administrator Dennis James said Hodges had been shot in the chest and face.

Gov. George Nigh declared a state of emergency early today at the medium-security Conner Correctional Center, but his press secretary, John Reid, said at about 4 a.m. that authorities had regained control of the prison.

A search of the prison grounds was ordered to determine how many inmates remained outside their cells but inside the compound, Reid said.

Guards at the prison retreated outside the 16-foot fences when the uprising erupted about 8:40 p.m. Monday with some prisoners complaining they were not getting enough to eat, said Corrections Director Larry Meachum.

The five-year-old prison was designed to hold 400 inmates, but 747 were housed there Monday, officials said

Nigh announced the state of emergency at a 2:30 a.m. news conference. He said the declaration would give authorities the control needed to resolve the disturbance and relieve them of liability.

Gunshots rang out as authorities re-entered the prison compound 30 miles northwest of Tulsa and regained control. Shortly after 3 a.m., shirtless inmates were led out of the prison in small groups under heavy guard. They were tied with cord, searched and loaded onto National Guard buses.

Meachum said most of the inmates had given up and were lying on a prison yard awaiting transportation to other prisons. About 130 others had not been accounted for but were not clustered in groups and posing any threat, he said.

Air France plane hijacked

By The Associated Press

Four hijackers holding 17 hostages aboard an Air France jetliner today asked to leave Tehran "for an unknown destination," then began clearing runway obstacles while holding one of their captives at gunpoint, the official Iranian news agency IRNA reported.

The hijackers led a hostage out of the plane with his arms raised and fired apparent warning shots before three of the gunmen started to clear the plane's path, IRNA said.

The fourth hijacker kept his gun trained on the hostage in view of authorities, IRNA said.

"At present an atmosphere of fear and anxiety pervades the area where the hijacked French airliner is parked," the news agency said. The hijackers had ordered the pilot to start the

engines in preparation for takeoff, IRNA said. But the agency also quoted an Iranian official as saying the hijackers might have a plan "for blocking the runway of the airport or blowing up the plane." and that officials would try to prevent it

from moving before it reeived permission. The new demand by the four Arabic-speaking nmen came after the expiration of their lates deadline and the receipt of a French government reply to their list of demands, IRNA said.

The French reply was delivered to the hijackers shortly before the deadline of 9 a.m. local time, at which time they had threatened to kill the pilot and six other crew members aboard the Boeing 727.

Cabinet meeting to deal with the deteriorating security situation.

Maj. Alain de Lestrade, spokesman for the French contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force, said the ambush took place at the Galerie Semaan crossing point in Beirut.

He said in addition to the legionnaire killed that one of the wounded was in serious condition. He said all three were members of the same company but did not identify them further. He said the ambushers fired a mortar or a rocket-propelled grenade at a water truck operated by French forces.

He said the area around the ambush site was "very dangerous" and there was still shooting at midday.

Victim must pay burglar

BENSON, Minn. (AP) - A burglar who was shot in the foot after he stole \$150 of goods from a car must be paid \$75,000 by the man he burglarized, a jury has ruled.

"I don't think it was too unjust for what they done to me," said the burglar, Francis Rakowski. "They ruined the rest of my life, because I'm a crippled person now. For the \$150 or so worth of merchandise, it wasn't worth ruining a guy's foot for life." But the mother of burglary victim Michael

Clemens disagreed. "If (Rakowski) hadn't been out stealing that night

and had been in bed sleeping like we were, all this wouldn't have happened," said Ruth Clemens. "But he gets rewarded for committing a crime and we get punished for protecting our property."

Swift County Attorney John Riches II, who helped defend the 25-year-old Clemens, said the verdict will be an incentive for committing crimes. Discounting the foot injury, Riches noted that Rakowski was convicted of stealing a car two years after the shooting and managed to walk more than a mile.

Rakowski, 28, was shot six years ago after he

shot, which hit Rakowski in the foot. Rakowski pleaded guilty in 1977 to the burglary and was given probation.

Begin writes resignation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrote his letter of resignation Tuesday after telling his political colleagues, "I cannot go on any longer.'

However, it was still not clear when he would submit it to President Chaim Herzog.

Cabinet ministers who called on the 70-year-old prime minister in a last-ditch attempt to change his decision said they found him in his office writing his

letter of resignation. They asked him to delay sending it to Herzog for a few days, until they could choose a successor, and Begin promised to let them know by Wednesday morning whether he would hold up the letter.

The eight Cabinet ministers from Begin's Herut (Liberty) faction of the Likud bloc were to meet later Tuesday to try to pick a successor.

The likeliest candidates appeared to be Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, 45, with former Defense

Minister Ariel Sharon an outside possibility. "I think they're trying to do it very fast, maybe to



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Hot day in store

By The Associated Press

Another sunny, hot day was in store for most of Texas today as the state's weather picture was dominated by a large high pressure system stretching from the Ohio Valley into the northwest Gulf of Mexico

Some isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers were forecast for the mountains of West Texas and along the coast.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s, ranging upward to near 102 in the Big Bend area, along the Rio Grande in South Texas and in northwestern sections of North Texas.

Some light showers developed before dawn in northeastern sections of the Panhandle. Elsewhere skies were clear to partly cloudy.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s with a few readings remaining in the low 80s in portions of North Texas and far West Texas. Extremes ranged from 74 at Amarillo to 81 at Wichita Falls

A thunderstorm along the Florida coast at Cape Canaveral today almost caused the scrubbing of the space shuttle Challenger's launch, but the weather cleared sufficiently after a brief delay.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered along the Gulf coast and from Florida to the mid-Atlantic states and were expected to entend into New England as well.

The Mississippi River valley and Great Lakes region, the Rockies and northern Pacific coast were also thunderstorm targets, with the north central states expected to bear the heaviest outbursts as they did Monday.

Heavy thunderstorms rumbled across areas from Iowa and Wisconsin to South Dakota Monday, spawning several tornadoes, one at Starbuck, Minn. Lightning set a trailer on fire at Rose City, Mich., while high winds blew windows out of a house at Seneca, S.D., and winds up to 80 mph lashed Castlewood, S.D.

Thunderstorms also dotted areas of eastern Colorado and western Kansas, and a tornado was sighted at Hill City, Kan.

Skies were generally fair from the southern Plains across the mid- Mississippi valley to the Ohio River valley and from Southern California through the intermountain region to the Northern Rockies.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 53 at Flagstaff, Ariz., tc 94 at Phoenix, Ariz.

West Texas — Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms moun-tains otherwise mostly sunny days and fair at night through Wednesday. Not so warm Panhandle Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s extreme south except near 60 mountains. Highs Wednesday near mid 70s extreme south except near 60 mountains. Highs We 90 mountains and Panhandle to near 102 Big Bend valleys

broke into a car belonging to Clemens, who was sleeping inside his house at the time. He and his father and brother awakened when they heard someone around the car. They chased and caught up

to Rakowski two hours later. Clemens fired what was supposed to be a warning

USA," a light comedyromance about the owner of a demolition derby, played by Ms. Curtis, a high school valedictorian and a demolition derby driver.



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drive the streets of Pontiac." Ms. Curtis said. "Every day I'm getting closer to the character."

Wearing bluejeans, sandals and a long-sleeved Tshirt, she went into a local restaurant. She said she was worried she wouldn't appear glamorous or flashy enough to satisfy the image people have of Hollywood stars.

"I want people to realize that I'm just me. I think people expect me to drive around wearing leopard skin. That's not who I am. I hope they won't be disappointed."

Ms. Curtis' first purchase in town was an old Chevrolet, complete with rust spots and Illinois license plates.

Actor Troy Donahue will have a supporting role in the film, but the names of the two male stars have not been announced.

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French Legionnaire dies

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - One French Foreign Legionnaire was killed and two others were wounded in an ambush in Beirut today, 24 hours after two U.S. Marines were killed by mortar fire. British peacekeeping forces also were attacked for the first time, in the same area where the French were hit. The U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower

moved closer to the Beirut coast, and Marine spokesman Maj. Bob Jordan said it was there to 'support" the Marines. He did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, Israel agreed to a new request from President Reagan to further delay the partial pullback of Israeli troops from Lebanon's central mountains, Israel radio reported from Tel Aviv.

The latest fatality raised the toll to 49 dead in and around Beirut since Sunday. The state radio said day or tomorrow morning," said coalition chairman Avraham Shapira

Ronnie Milo of Herut said he expected a decision within hours

Begin spent almost three hours meeting with members of his political party and left his office without speaking to reporters. As his car sped away from his office building, he slumped in the back seat and a crowd of supporters chanted "Begin, king of Israel" behind the security fence.

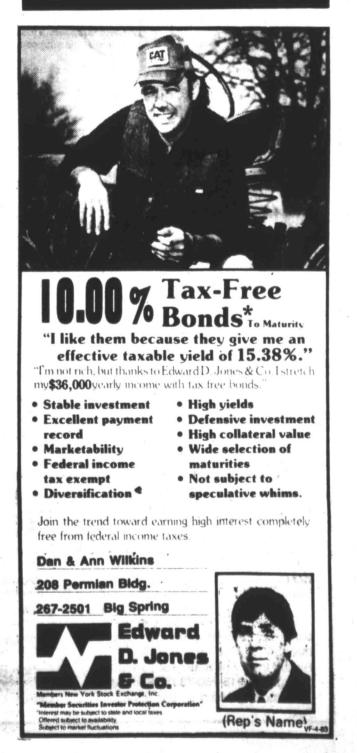
Shlomo Lorencz of the Agudat Israel Party said Begin told his visitors over and over, "I cannot go on any longer." He did not elaborate

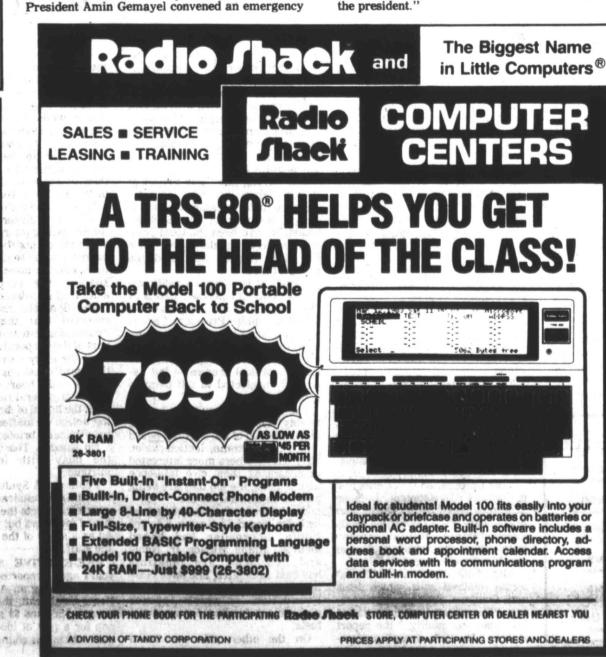
Begin's spokesman Uri Porat told reporters: "The prime minister said explicitly that he intends to give the president of Israel his letter of resignation. It has not yet been decided when he will go to the president.'

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In a competitive world where winning is said to be everything, it's hardly surprising that amateur athletes spare no efforts in their pursuit of the gold.

It's no surprise, either, that those efforts sometimes include anabolic steroids, the banned muscle-building chemicals that supposedly enhance their performance. That's been known for years.

Until recently, most got away with it. Then, officials at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, launched a longoverdue crackdown.

Armed with a state-of-the-art drug laboratory, the technicians flown in from Germany were able to detect steroids taken within the past six months to a year.

The less sophisticated method used in evaluating urine samples at the recent Helsinki games detected only the drugs taken up to three months prior to the competition.

The Pan Am test results stirred a furor, heaping shame and embarrassment on athletes who only hours earlier had basked in glory.

In two days, steroids were detected in 11 weightlifters, eight of whom had to return medals they'd won. American weightlifter Jeff Michels was stripped of three gold medals. Cuban Olympic champion weightlifter Daniel Nunez lost his gold medal, too, after setting a new world record.

Thirteen American athletes left the games shortly before competing. And despite their silence and denials, skeptics assumed they departed because they knew they would flunk the drug tests.

Some of the competitors grumbled the new testing methods were overly strict. We don't think so.

It is good news that these sophisticated tests will be used at the Los Angeles Olympics next year.

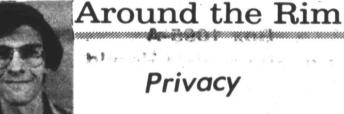
We believe this may stop what appears to be a veritable epidemic of steroid use, which has spread from weightlifters to many other track-and-field events.

Unless the drug ban is strictly enforced, competitive pressures will lead hundreds of other athletes to take steroids, feeling they wouldn't stand a chance without them.

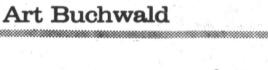
We expect higher standards from our athletic heroes, our role models for the young. And we expect them to care enough for their own health to avoid potentially dangerous substances.

The International Olympic Committee has spent far too much time fussing over the issue of a competitor's amateur status and not nearly enough making sure that the competition itself is fair.

The committee should take steps to make sure the gold goes to natural talent and not to a chemical robot.







News briefing

My Lord, things have been quiet since you've been away. We have sent AWACS and F-15s to Egypt in case we have to go to war with Libya, who now seems to be at war with Chad. Looked up Chad on the map for you. It is a landlocked country below Libya bordering the Sudan on one side and Niger and Nigeria on the other. We have aircraft carrier Eisenhower off Libya as a warning to Kadafi that he's pushing his luck if he keeps supplying rebels, who are trying to overthrow the legal government of Chad. Called State Department to find out the name of the head of Chad whom we are supporting. They said they'd get back to me, but never did.

While you were away there was a military coup in upper adda, which is in Africa below Mali, and above the Ivory Coast, Chana, Togo and Benin. The new ruler of Upper Volta is a Libyan-backed officer (State Department said they would give me his name as soon as they had it).

the born-again Dictator Rios Montt whom Victores accused of being a religious fanatic. (Note this is the first time this has been used as an excuse for a coup in Central America.) General Victores is calling for free elections and a return to democratic principles so our Navy

is staying out of it. Not too much new out of Honduras except we are still planning to hold large maneuvers down there and have sent in more advisers to beef up the Honduran army, as a signal to Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union to keep their hands off El Salvador. We have a naval fleet off each coast to make sure that Nicaragua gets the message, but are still denying vehemently that we want to overthrow Sandinista overnment. The president said we always station naval ships off Nicaraguan waters when we hold spriced ourselves from world hemisphere maneuvers in our own back vard.

In the meantime U.S. Ambassador Richard Stone is trying to

February. In the meantime the president is going ahead with covert operations in the area whether Congress says he can or not. Have enclosed map so I don't have to ex-

plain where these countries are. While all this is going on in Central America the Israelis have pulled out of Beirut and the Syrians are still in the Bekaa Valley. We have a fleet standing off Lebanon in case this situation deteriorates, which it is likely to do unless Robert McFarlane, who has taken Habib's place in Middle East negotiations, is able to persuade all foreign troops to get out of the country.

Did I tell you what happened to the American dollar while you were gone? It's the strongest it's been in years, which is great for the American tourists but playing havoc, with U.S. exports. We've outmarkets. France has accused us of purposely strengthening the dollar to wreck the French economy. They are so mad they won't help us figure



Billy Graham

There are so many questions

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Is it wrong to have questions about God and religion? I have a lot of questions about things I don't unders-tand, but I wonder if maybe I ought to just try to put them out of mind. C.J.

DEAR C.J.: Our minds are limited, and we will never fully grasp the greatness of God completely. Only in Heaven will we understand the answers to some of the questions we have now. "Now we see but a poor reflection; then we shall see face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall know fully" (1 Corinthians 13:12).

But that does not mean you should try to bury your questions or not seek answers to problems that are keeping you from a full relationship with Christ. Faith does not mean that we have no understanding, or that we are to be empty-headed. We can't know everything, but that doesn't mean we can't know some things about God. Even more importantly, we can come to know God in a personal way.

I know it may seem hard for you at first, but the most important step you can take is to open your heart to Jesus Christ and let him come into your life by faith. You may reply that it is hard to take that step when you have so many questions. But let me stress one very important thing: God can be trusted. God does not lie, for his is perfect and holy. And he has said that if we turn to him in faith he will accept us and forgive us. If anyone in the universe can be trusted, it is God! Let your prayer be the cry of one man who came to Jesus but was nevertheless still plagued by some doubts: "I do, believe: help, me overcome, my , unbelief?" (Mark 9:24).

Mailbag

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So hear gos.

My city editor, sweet as he is, has never been very impressed with my intelligence. So for me to say that I received a good education from private schools isn't much defense.

In the long run, there is no point in pitting one form of education against another. If you have a good education, that means you know how to learn and you want to learn. Mark Twain felt that school only teaches people to fake skills they don't have. It doesn't matter who pays the bills.

But the difference is that private schools (and some small rural public schools) can help students want to learn, where huge public schools, with their impossible teacher/pupil ratio, cannot.

Private schools are hurting because they are not able to charge enough tuition to cover their costs. When I went to private school, my parents shelled out public schools taxes. It was their sacrifice; they must have thought there was good reason for it.

Are private schools meant to insulate white children from minorities? A lot of people use them that way, and I don't like that.

But minority children have no better receptions in wealthy, white, suburban public schools. Many public school parents resent busing and obey integration orders with clenched teeth. Accusing private schools alone of racism is a cheap shot

Do private schools brainwash

children with religious dogma? My public school didn't beat anything into my head. My 11th grade science term paper was on evolution and I got a B- for not explaining Charles Darwin's views adequately. (I admit they would have preferred another subject, but they didn't stop me.) In my 11th grade English class we read The Canterbury Tales not one of your Christian texts.

Some private schools try to stress religious values. Parents who don't want this are not inclined to enroll their children. This is what private schools are supposed to be about a choice.

There is a simple rule here. If you don't favor Christianity, you don't like Christian schools. If don't like schools that let all variety of unrelated values loose on children who can't handle those values, then you don't like public schools.

Creationism is a perfect example. Public schools have every right not to teach Creationism, and some Christians - including myself see their point. But through that omission public schools are teaching another unscientific belief the fish-to-man theory of evolution.

Check the dictionary: education is indoctrination. You can't teach in a vacuum. Teachers, public or private, are not textbooks and they're not robots. A parent is wrong if he thinks his child is going to get Pure Truth from any school.

Private schools don't make students better or worse, and I think we should double the salaries of public school teachers, too. I'm not against public education - if the public school in my area is best, I will send my child there. My brain may have been weakened by private education, but I'm still smart enough to make a choice.

We are watching Upper Volta situation carefully but probably will not send any aircraft carriers there since it's located right smack in the middle of the continent and very inconvenient for gunboat diplomacy.

I almost forgot to tell you. They also had a military coup in Guatemala in Central America. Guatemala is just below Mexico and above Honduras. The Defense Minister Mejia Victores overthrew

work something out with the El Salvador rebels to have them participate in the elections which will be held this fall, either before or after the maneuvers in Honduras. While Stone is talking to the rebels, Henry Kissinger has been appointed to head up a commission to find a solution to the Central American crisis. The president is hoping Henry will give him a viable

Central American policy by next

Jack Anderson

Synfuels board wastes time

WASHINGTON - I have tried to shine a light into the dark corners of the U.S. Synfuels Corp., which is supposed to help American industry develop substitutes for oil. Congress gave the quasi-public agency \$15 billion of the taxpayers' money to do the job.

But after doling out millions, paying themselves lavish salaries. ensconcing themselves in luxurious offices and winging around the world on an endless round of "factfinding" junkets, Synfuels executives have yet to produce so much as an erg of synthetically based energy. The taxpayers now seem to be stuck with an enormously expensive white elephant.

This sorry situation is acknowledged even inside the corporation, to judge by internal documents uncovered by my associates Corky Johnson and John Dillon.

For example, a recent communications report, stamped "Confidential," points out that Synfuels is at a virtual standstill. There isn't even a comprehensive plan yet to develop synthetic fuels. Both board members and staffers were criticized in the report, which says:

"The Corporation is not effective in project development because processes tend to break, rather than make deals. The Corporation needs more substance... It (has) too many people (and the wrong kind) and

should have a stronger staff." Singled out for criticism is the external relations staff, which deals tion. "The external relations staff is less than top quality," the report

several Synfuels officials, the report says bluntly: "The wrong

guy is at the top." The "wrong guy" was President Victor Schroeder, who recently resigned under pressure but who is still a member of the Synfuels board. He had been the focal point of an internal squabble ever since President Reagan appointed the present board.

In fact, it is Reagan's politicization of the Synfuels board that is at the heart of the corporation's troubles. Unlike President Carter, who appointed board members from various sectors interested in energy matters, Reagan named a raft of political cronies - but apparently neglected to tell them to get along.

The inevitable result has been a mighty clash of egos and the disintegration of the Synfuels board into a guarrelsome, faction-ridden body, its members more interested in enhancing their own influence than in doing the job they are being paid so handsomely to do.

One side of a long-standing feud includes Board Chairman Edward Noble, Schroeder and board member Milton Masson Jr. Noble and Schroeder are longtime years ago, I reported a scandal in Haiti involving an American firm, Hemo-Caribbean, that was paying hungry Haitians \$3 and a bottle of

business associates, and have close ties to the conservative Heritage Foundation - which opposes government funding for synthetic fuels.

pop for a pint of blood, which was then sold in this country. On the other side are board

out what to do about Chad. Most important news you missed while on vacation: George Brett of the Kansas City Royals hit a home run with too much pine tar on his bat, and Dave Winfield of the Yankees was arrested for killing a seagull in Toronto with a baseball. No, I haven't gone crazy. I'm just reporting the facts.

tion. Prior to the hearings, the

Monks faction sent a letter to Noble

threatening to air the corporation's dirty laundry if Noble did not fire

Schroeder and make other changes

All of this bickering would be of

limited public interest if it involved

a private corporation. But the tax-

payers are the stockholders in Syn-fuels, and the unseemly infighting is

keeping the corporation from

The Synfuels inspector general

reported that there have been

'numerous situations where one

part of the Corporation did not know

what the other was doing." And in

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No wonder. The board has been

Footnote: A Synfuels spokesman

said the communications report ac-curately reflects the opinions of the

board members but was not intend-

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Your Humble Servant,

Cathy

Dear Editor, First of all let me apologize for having caused anyone to be "tearful and depressed" by a possible reference to them in my letter of August 19. A letter concerning the jobs that paper carriers must con-

tend with. That certainly was not

and clarification

the letter's intention. I believe people are due respect whether they are eight or eighty; and if I was lacking in this regard, I apologize. It has been my experience that a pat on the back and a thank you, achieve much more than money. This is all that my previous letter was asking for evidently I did not make myself clear. It was not an attempt to raise tips for paper carriers.

I agree that Sunday is not the best day to collect for the paper. I'm sure that the carriers have other things that they would prefer to do too. Unfortunately, people do not spend as much time at home as they did a few years ago. With so many women working, there just isn't anyone home in the afternoons to collect from.

I suppose the kids could go in the evenings, but then they would interrupt dinner or Monday night sports (heaven forbid). They also have homework and other activities that they must see to in the evenings. And it isn't safe for them to collect after dark. With today's fast pace, there just isn't a good time to conduct this business. That is why most people do not mind if their paper boy collects on Sunday, at least they're there. I might suggest that subscribers make arrangements with their carriers in this regard, or pay through the office.

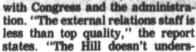
Again I apologize for having hurt anyone's feelings. Perhaps, in some cases, allowances should be made. But you see, children have feelings too, and they're easily hurt. These are the ones that I have to deal with.

Respectfully, JACKQUELYN MCELROY 905 East 14th St.

P.S. Going the extra mile to help an elderly person was not the issue He did so and continues to do so, gladly and without complaint. She is not the only person on his route that receives special consideration. It is the lack of consideration in return that is the issue.

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Dr. Donohue **Overuse** of antacids

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How much antacid should a person take a day? And what can happen if one were to use them unwisely? My husband, I fear, is doing that, and has been using them indiscriminately for years. What would the signs be? - G.H.Y.

There are so many antacid preparations, so many tablets and liquids, each with its own ingredients, suggested usage and effects, that it's difficult to make any general statement about use and overuse. The only general thought one can make is that suggested doses and use are approved and safe. But don't be misled by this. If you look closely you will note the warning about chronic use of these products. One of the reasons for this advice is to make certain that the user is not simply masking the symptoms of an illness that should be investigated.

But there are other good reasons. Antacids contain mineral substances. Many contain calcium carbonate, the granddaddy of all such preparations. And as with lots of antacids while the action is localized in the gastrointestinal tract some of the mineral may get into blood circulation. The more one takes, the more there may be in the blood. When you really overdo, symptoms may appear from having so much of the calcium carbonate present - muscle weakness and psychological changes, for examples. Sometimes hypercalcemia will contribute to kidney disorders.

A simple test of your husband's blood will show whether he has developed hypercalcemia from his ex-uberant use of antacids. It would not be a wasted test for him

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My doctor told me a month ago that I have cataracts forming in both eyes, but to wait a year, until my next examination, for a further evaluation. I am a great grandmother (of 19). Please discuss cataracts. Must they reach a certain stage, or ripen, before they can be removed, as I've been told? - D.W.

The time to remove a cataract (a clouded eye lens) is when the cloudiness interferes with vision to the point where life is made difficult for the person. A socalled "ripe" cataract is one that is swollen with fluid (the lens, that is). That is not the case with you, I assume. When that does happen, it is caused by changes in the lens proteins. As the protein change occurs, water is drawn into the lens, causing it to swell. Waiting for the greatest possible swelling can be dangerous because it may lead to glaucoma, which is an increase in pressure in the eye outside the lens.

I thought it well to discuss that term "ripening" of a cataract because so much of my mail related to it displays a lack of understanding. You can see now why vision level in the cataractous eye is the guide for removal and not the degree of ripening — eye lens swelling. Your other questions are dealt with in the booklet "Cataracts and Glaucoma," which other readers may obtain by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You wrote that the possibili-ty of catching herpes from a toilet seat is about as remote as being hit by a falling star. Now, at family gatherings, there's an awful lot of "hello" kissing and "goodbye" kissing, plus a lot of handshaking. My ques-tion is this: What are the chances of catching herpes by a lot of kissing on the lips or cheeks or by a lot of handzs? - N



soon and plan to marry in about three months.

I planned to buy her a modest little diamond, but she has other ideas. She wants a "big rock" that costs \$2,000.

Until recently I was willing to buy her the "rock," although I am far from rich. Then I saw a synthetic diamond that looked so much like the real thing, most jewelers couldn't tell the difference. I can get a ring that looked like the one Sally Ann wants for about \$300.

That's the problem. She wants the real thing. With all the other expenses we'll have. I think a \$2,000 ring is a waste. That's where it stands. I really love her, but I can't see spending that kind of money on a ring.

Entirely by coincidence I came across this quote by Ralph Waldo Emerson: "rings and jewels are not gifts but apologies for gifts. The only true gift is a portion of yourself." What do you say?

DEBATING DEAR DEBATING: If you were Van Gogh, you could give her an ear. But seriously, you can't blame a woman for wanting the real thing. However, don't go in hock for a rock. Spend whatever you can - but let it be genuine.

*** DEAR ABBY: You are wrong when you say that North America and South

America are two separate continents. You must be kidding. Abby. According to universal geography, there are six continents: America, which includes North, Central and South America; Antarcita; Africa; Asia; Europe; and Oceania. Citizens of the United States are the on-

ly people in the world who proclaim the

CONFIDENTIAL TO CONSIDERING **BREAST AUGMENTATION: Most** women wrote that they had not been warned that their implants would "harden." Some said they return to their doctors periodically to have their breasts 'popped" or "cracked" to keep them soft. Two said they had theirs removed, but the majority kept theirs, saying they

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> DEAR MR. GONZALES: According to my Rand McNally World Atlas, there are seven continents: Africa, Antarctica, Asia, Australia, Europe, North America and South America. Geography (like history) differs — depending on where it's taught.

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DEAR ABBY: Our daughter just gave birth to her second child. Her first child was left in the care of a baby sitter while our daughter was in the hospital.

Our daughter told her husband that he should tell the sitter - a young woman of 20 - to go home nights to sleep. (She lives across the street.)

We were very upset to learn that the young lady did not go home nights; instead, she stayed in the same house with our son-in-law.

We are not making any accusations, but we are very much upset about this. What should we, her parents, do? NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Nothing. And the

less said about it, the better.

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When there is a cold sore present, the herpes virus can be passed by kissing. So you should not kiss if you have a cold sore. And that means kissing on the lips or the cheeks. Handshaking is pretty safe. There is a very remote possibility of transferring the virus with the hands if the infected person has just touched a sore. But it's so remote that you really have no need to be concerned about shaking hands at such gatherings.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is there a way to tell if a person has a tiny tear in their ear drum? - Mrs. R.G. Sure; you peek with an otoscope, a fancy little flashlight. Every doctor has one.

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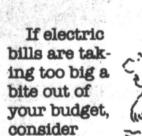
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Middle class likely to bear brunt of hard times

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Middle-class people are more likely than the rich or poor to bear the brunt of hard times, according to a new study by two University of California-Irvine researchers.

When the economy dives, middle-income workers have the greatest chance of losing their jobs, suffering strained family relations and facing mortgage foreclosure, said David Dooley, UCI professor of social

"The poorest people often do not participate in the labor force," said co-researcher Ray Catalano, UCI professor of social ecology. "The rich have indepen-dent incomes. But the middle-class derive their incomes entirely from their jobs. They have less control over their jobs, work. They feel the (economic) constriction immediately.'

Dooley presented the preliminary findings of the five-year study to a meeting Sunday of the American

Psychological Association at the Convention Center in Anaheim.

The researchers interviewed more than 8,000 residents of Los Angeles County between 1977 and 1982. In those years, the county's economy mirrored na-tional swings. Unemployment ranged from 4.8 percent to 8.6 percent last summer, when the nation plunged into deep recession. Dooley and Catalano found that a worker who loses

his job is 21/2 times more likely to suffer depression, anxiety and distress than one who stays on the payroll.

"Unemployment is definitely a public health threat," said Catalano.

To the unemployed worker, it didn't matter if the pink slip came during a wide recession or low unemployment: Depression was high. That finding surprised them.

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Agencies fight over woman's fate

DENVER (AP) - A woman functioning at the level of 14- to 20-month-old since an unexplained insulin overdose damaged her brain spends most of her time chained to a stretcher while state and city agencies

disagree on which should care for her. "This is not a case of us versus them," said Dr. John Sbarbaro, deputy director of clinical services at Denver's Department of Health and Hospitals. "We've got four institutions of society — four management bureaucracies — who can't handle one ... lady."

Dawn Belcher, 25, was found near death at her apartment on May 30.

Doctors say part of her brain was destroyed by an insulin overdose, but she is not diabetic and authorities don't know why or how the former waitress suffered the overdose.

Ms. Belcher has no bowel or bladder control and has spent recent days with her ankle chained to a stretcher in a cubicle off Denver General Hospital's emergency room. The chain is necessary because she tends to wander, hospital workers say.

On weekends, she is moved to the jail ward because emergency-room personnel are too busy to take care of her.

Late last week, a mother and brother were located in Michigan, but officials said they apparently are unable to provide the care Ms. Belcher needs

'She's really pretty much of a lost individual," said Jane Collins, director of clinical social work for Denver Health and Hospitals. "My feeling is one of frustration that here is a dependent person without any resources - either financially, mentally or emotionally. She has nothing.

The agencies involved in the case are Denver General - where she has been for most of the last three months - the state Department of Institutions and the city and state departments of social services.

Ms. Belcher came to Denver General in mid-July from the church-operated Porter Memorial Hospital. She was to have an evaluation aimed at getting her into the state Fort Logan Mental Health Center.

But tests showed she is "clearly not a psychiatric patient," said Sbarbaro. "She has organic brain syndrome, and that makes her a physical patient, one that needs long-term care.'

Organic brain syndrome is a mental condition resulting from damage to brain tissue.

Mount Sinai Nursing Home, a private institution, took Ms. Belcher for 11 days, but she was returned because that institution has no locked ward.

On Friday, the Denver Department of Social Services was granted custody of Ms. Belcher in Probate Court, a step Denver General often asks of the department when a patient cannot make decisions and no relatives can be located.

City social service authorities have been unable to find an opening for her in a private nursing home with a locked ward.

And Armando Atencio, who heads the department, said Monday he believes the state Department of Institutions should take charge.

"It's my understanding that her chances of getting better are almost nil, so she needs to be in an institution," Atencio said. "And that, I believe, needs to be the responsibility of the state.'

The city and state social services agencies agree that the Department of Institutions should step in, but the department says it can't take care of Ms. Belcher for legal and financial reasons.

1983 class passes literacy test

the exam

OFF TO THE RACES - Actors Svivester Stallone, right, of Rocky fame, and David Morse of TV's St. Elsewhere, race to the finish line during halftime festivities at a polo match to benefit the Institute for **Cancer and Blood Research and Park West Battered**

Children's Home Sunday in Los Angeles. Scores of Hollywood celebrities turned out for the event. Stallone lost the race to a horse named Rocky ridden by actor Jeffery Lewis.

Man dies in snake-handling ritual

LONG BOTTOM, W.Va. handling services and died according to Sue Walker, a (AP) - A man bitten in the "the way he wanted," ä arm by a poisonous snake relative says

during a religious ritual at Mack Ray Wolford, 39, of an isolated church regular-Phelps, Ky., died Sunday ly traveled from Kentucky night, eight hours after being bitten by a rattlesnake, to take part in snake-

Virginia church where the snake-handling ceremony dispatcher at the Welch was held. state police detachment.

"Kentucky has a law that A relative who lived next won't let them have that door to the victim said sort of thing," said Mrs. Wolford regularly Mack Wolford journeyed to the West

Meteorite continues to yield information

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Flash-fried and freeze dried" shards of a meteorite that struck Earth 14 year ago continue to yield information and raise questions about the formation of the solar system, scientists say. Enough crystals from the approximately four-ton Allende meteorite that fell on the Chihuahuan desert. near the village of Pueblito de Allende in northerr Mexico in 1969, remain to allow scientists to take ad vantage of newer, more sophisticated instruments and

experimental approaches. Professor Edward M. Stolper, a geologist at the California Institute of Technology, is now trying to duplicate the patterns of Allende crystals by first melting and then cooling artificial compounds that have all the properties of the true meteoritic fragments.

We've learned several things already. One, many of these (crystals) have either been melted or partially melted at around the time of their formation. And, two, they cooled slowly," he said at Caltech in Pasadena. That suggests that the solar nebula, a primordial cloud of gas and dust from which the sun and planets may have formed, had been as hot as 1,500 degrees. much hotter than any other clouds seen so far by astronomers or astrophysicists.





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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - More than 400 members of Florida's class of 1983 have finally passed a literacy test and will receive their high school diplomas, a state official said Monday.

Students are allowed to take the literacy test as many times as they want, but they must pass the twopart exam to qualify for diplomas.

During 1983 graduation ceremonies in May and June, some 1,200 seniors were handed certificates of completion instead of diplomas because they had flunked the literacy test. They were the first to be denied diplomas under the test.

The state administered the test again in July, and more than 400 students



by Gayle Murphy

Acapulco has for many years always been the premier Mexican resort. Recently, however, the Mexican Gulf resort of Cancun has challenged this exalted position. As a result, Acapulco has undergone a multi-million dollar facelift and her status has been preserved. Her mushroom-shaped bay is surrounded by tall, green mountains providing Acapulco with the single most dramatic setting on Mexico's Pacific coast. The resort provides visitors with all varieties of restaurants, hotels, nightclubs, entertainment and sports. It is a wonderland for the impulsive with most of the action at beachside. The weather is consistent and inviting year round. Why not the best this year? Acapulco!

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than 800 members of the class of 1983 - less than 1 percent - have not passed The test, designed to find

out if students can apply basic knowledge, covers math and communications.

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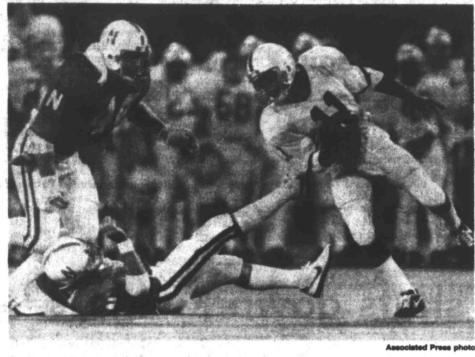
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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1983

Nebraska shocks Penn State, 44-6



NOWHERE TO GO - Kevin Baugh of Penn State looks for a place to go after catching a pass in the second quarter as Dan McCloy, left, of Nebraska moves into

make the tackle Monday night in East Rutherford, N.J. Baugh failed to get the first down.

NFL

Clarence Harmon.

just a hard thing to do.

times in preseason games.

the Green Bay Packers.

Cowboys, Oilers

release veterans

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys served youth by keeping seven rookies and slashing three veterans from the squad, including 11-year journeyman strong safety Benny Barnes.

If he is not picked up by another team, he could provide insurance for the Cowboys down the stretch.

"There is always the possibility he could be back by mid-season," said Tex Schramm, club president.

Others trimmed by the Cowboys Monday to get down to 49 players were second-year safety Monty (Big Game) Hunter, who returned an interception for a touchdown against Tampa Bay in a National Con-

ference playoff last year; second-year fullback George Peoples, the sensation of the 1982 summer camp; rookie tight end **Cleo Simmons of Jackson** State; rookie free agent quarterback Brian Ransom of Tennessee State; and rookie free agent wide receiver Keith Hugger of Connecticut.

Defensive tackle Mike Langston of Arizona State. who has a sprained ankle,

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -For one game at least, Penn State has gone from the penthouse to the flophouse. Fresh from their first-ever national college football championship, achieved last Jan. 1 in a 27-23 Sugar Bowl triumph over Georgia, the Nittany Lions wore their crown for the first time on the field of battle Monday night. Embarrassing is put-ting it mildly. Devastating is more like it.

The final score of the inaugural Kickoff Classic was Nebraska 44, Penn State 6. It wasn't that close, not until the final 20 seconds when Penn State scored to avert what would have been its first regularseason shutout in 17 years.

The 38-point whipping matched the worst loss ever suffered by a Joe Paternocoached squad — a 49-11 rout by UCLA in 1966 — and left everyone wondering whether Nebraska, the No. 1-ranked team heading into the season, is that good or fourth-ranked Penn State is that bad. The answer probably lies somewhere in between.

"I was kind of amazed at the way it went," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. "I don't think you can say the game was a true indication of the strength of Penn State or the strength of Nebraska. I think the thing snowballed. I'm still concerned because I'm not sure

teams cut rosters to 49

as his placekicker.

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another player at another position."

with youth, potential and production.

Joe Danelo would feel a lot better if Coach Bill

Parcells had shared Starr's attitude. The veteran end-

ed a seven-year association with the New York Giants

Monday when Parcells named rookie Ali Haji-Sheikh

The Giants' ninth-round draft pick from Michigan

The Giants' coach also is keeping rookie John Tug-

Tuggle, a 5-foot-11 fullback, is only the fourth final

draft pick since 1970 to remain with an NFL team after

Among the other notable veterans cut was Cincinnati

Bengals defensive back Mike Fuller, who needs seven

punt returns to break the late Emlen Tunnell's NFL

record of 258. Fuller has been hampered with a knee

Others included tight end Riley Odoms by the

Denver Broncos, quarterbacks Matt Robinson and

David Humm by the Los Angeles Raiders, three-time

All-Pro defensive tackle Louie Kelcher offensive

lineman Russ Washington and defensive lineman

Wilbur Young by the San Diego Chargers, running back Vagas Ferguson by the New England Patriots

and offensive lineman John Yarno by the Seattle

gle, the 335th and last player elected from this year's

won the job, Parcells said, because he is "22 years old,

what the final score really means. "I don't know if we're very good or not. We're good, but I don't think we're that good. I thought if we played well and they played well it would be a five- or sevenpoint game. I thought we could win strictly on Turner Gill's experience."

Gill, a senior quarterback, is the ringleader of the dynamite Nebraska offense which led the nation a year ago with 518.6 yards a game. The Cornhuskers settled for 500 on the nose this time, with 298 coming in the first half when they built a 21-0 lead and allowed Penn State out of its own territory just once.

"I thought we'd beat them by two or three touchdowns," said Gill, who completed 11 of 14 passes for 158, scored the game's first touchdown on a 1-yard sneak and fired a 19-yard scoring pass to Monte Engebritson on the final play of the opening period to make it 14-0. "When we got a 21-0 lead, I knew then all we had to do was score one more touchdown. After we got 21 points I knew deep down we had the game.

Gill, who returned for his senior year rather than sign a baseball contract with the New York Yahkees, directed scoring drives of 78 and 86 yards in the first period and teamed with backup Nate Mason on a 66-yard march in the second quarter, capped by Mason's 20-yard touchdown pass to Todd Frain.

Sports Shorts

Lady Steers host Monahans

The Big Spring High Lady Steers host defending Class 4-A state champion Monahans in a nondistrict volleyball match tonight in Steer Gym.

Coach Susan Sharp's team stands 0-5 on the season after losing two matches last weekend in a tournament in Monahans.

The freshman teams play at 5 p.m., junior varsities at 6 p.m. and the varsity squads at 7 p.m. The JV's won 3 of 4 matches at Monahans to win consolation honors. They are 5-2 on the season.

Civic clubs 'filling stadium'

Representatives of 11 Big Spring civic clubs are selling special tickets to the Steers season and home football opener Sept. 2 against Snyder.

In an effort to put fans in the stands, club members are selling \$4 tickets that can be redeemed for reserved seats at the gate on game night or at the BSISD administration offices Aug. 22-Sept. 2.

Civic clubs participating in the "Fill the Stadium" project are the Big Spring Rotary, Greater Big Spring Rotary, the Downtown Lions, Evening Lions, Morning Optimists, Noon Optimists, ABC, Civitans, Kiwanis, Ambassadors and Jaycees. Members are trying to sell 5,000 tickets.

Local lions cooking BBQ

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club is sponsoring a barbecue dinner at the high school cafeteria prior to Friday's first football game.

Serving is scheduled from 5-7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per plate, with to-go orders available.

All proceeds go to various Lions charities including the Kerrville children's camp and eyeglasses projects.

Coahoma tickets for sale

COAHOMA - Season tickets for Bulldog football games remain on sale at the superintendent's office

Reserved tickets, priced at \$12.50 for five home games, will be sold from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. through Sept. 2. General admission seats are \$3 each at the gate. No reserved seats will be sold at game time.

Y soccer still registering

Registration continues through Sept. 3 for the YMCA fall soccer program.

Four age groups will participate: 14 and under, 10-11, 8-9 and 6-7. A special program is planned for pre-schooler, ages four and five. Fee is \$10 for Y members and \$15 for non-members.

Registration forms are available at the Y.

BSHS season tickets on sale

The San Francisco 49ers cut lineman Cody Jones and Season tickets for the Big Spring High Steers are punter Jim Miller and got Tom Orosz in a deal with the Miami Dolphins to fill Miller's spot. Another trade sent veteran offensive tackle Charl etty from the Kan-

on sale at the district's administration offices during regular business hours Monday-Friday.

was placed on waivers.

BENNY BARNES ...cut by Dallas

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Released from injured reserve were free agent rookie defensive end **Tyrone Howard of Oregon** State, fullback James

Quinn of New Hampshire and defensive end Steve Johnson of Oregon.

Placekicker Raul Allegre, a rookie free agent from Texas, was traded to Baltimore for an undisclosed draft pick.

The emergence of rookie free agent Bill Bates of Tennessee at strong safety made Barnes, who had been slowed in recent years by a foot injury, expendable. Bates will backup Dextor Clinkscale at the position.

Other rookies making the team included free agent punter John Warren of Tennessee; running back Chuck McSwain of Clemson, who shined with a 67-yard touchdown run on a screen pass against Miami; No. 1 draft pick defensive end Jim Jeffcoat of Arizona State; No. 2 round pick Mike Walter of Oregon, a linebacker; rookie offensive tackle Chris Schultz of Arizona; and defensive tackle Mark Tuinei of Hawaii.

Houston Oilers Coach Ed Biles called it the worst day of the season for a coach - the day when he must make the final player cuts before the start of the regular season.

But it was even tougher on Daryle Skaugstad and Ralph Williams, two veterans who were starters a year ago but found themselves among the players waived Monday to reach the 49-player limit imposed by the National Football League.

"The last thing I needed today was a news con-ference," Biles said. "I'm more concerned about the lives of the young men we'll have to cut."

Skaugstad, who started all nine games at nose guard last season, and Williams, who started five games at offensive guard, were joined by tight end Walt Arnold on the Oiler's waiver list.

Six more unannounced cuts must be made to reach the 49-player limit. The Oilers declined to announce the remaining players to be cut until today.

that he kept both placekickers

"We've looked at our football team, and we feel that this was a move not only for the present, but for the future," the Green Bay Packers' head coach said. "We likewise feel that we will not be seriously hurt ourselves by carrying two kickers as opposed to

Ask an National Football League head coach. The

toughest part of the job is taking back the playbook.

They all received a break this year when the league in-

creased the rosters from 45 to 49, but that did not make

Coach Joe Gibbs, who cut 10 Washington Redskins

players to reduce his roster to the required opening-

day limit, agonized over his dismissal of running back

"It was a hard decision," Gibbs said. "It's the one

thing you don't like about this job. The coaches have

been living with him day after day for three years. It's

It would have been a lot more difficult had Harmon,

the Redskins' third-leading rusher last season, not

been arrested this spring and charged with possession

of cocaine. He continued to work with the team pen-

ding resolution of the case, carrying the ball just four

Another coach wrestling with names Monday was

Monte Clark, who was dismayed about letting punter

Ray Stachowicz go in favor of rookie Mike Black. The

three-year veteran from Michigan State was picked up

by the Detroit Lions late last week after being cut by

"We didn't have a lot of time to make a decision. We just had the game Saturday to look at him," said Clark, who also traded wide receiver Tracy Porter to

the Baltimore Colts for a 1984 draft choice. "He just

didn't seem to turn the ball over like he did in college.

17-year veteran Jan Stenerud and rookie Eddie Garcia

Bart Starr had so much difficulty choosing between

this year's final cuts any easier to administer.

sas City Chiefs to the Packers for a future draft choice. And Roland Harper, the fourth-leading rusher in Chicago Bears history behind Walter Payton, Rick Casares and Gale Sayers, announced his retirement because of a neck injury.

Top seeds favored in U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - The 14-ring circus known as the U.S. Open Tennis Championships has begun its twoweek run at the National Tennis Center, which, appropriately enough, was built on the site of the 1939 and 1964 World's Fairs.

The 13-day run of America's premier tennis event began today with two left-handers, John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova, favored to walk away with the \$120,000 first-place prizes. The total purse for the hardcourt tournament, the third leg of tennis's Grand Slam, is a little more than \$2 million.

The strongest field of any tournament in the world, the U.S. Open is in danger of losing fourth-seeded Yan-nick Noah of France. The first Frenchman to win the

U.S. OPEN

French Open since 1946 when he captured the clay court crown in May is suffering from tendinitis in his right knee

He has been undergoing ultrasonic treatments prescribed by Dr. Irving Glick, an orthopedic surgeon, and a determination on whether Noah will compete or not will be made following a practice session today.

Noah was handed a 42-day suspension following the French Open for skipping a match earlier this year in Dusseldorf, West Germany. Since the French Open, he has only played in one Volvo Grand Prix tournament, the Players' International in Montreal, where he was upset by Peter Fleming in singles and withdrew from the doubles because of his knee.

The agile Frenchman pulled out of the ATP Championships the following week because of the chronic injury.

He originally was scheduled to play today's opening match, but was given an added day's rest to see if the knee would respond to treatment. In practice sessions, he has been wearing a bandage on his right knee and a built-up sole on his right shoe.

Others who have been forced to withdraw have been seventh-seeded Kevin Curren of South Africa and three of the world's top women players: Bettina Bunge of West Germany, four-time U.S. Open winner Billie Jean King and Evonne Goolagong of Australia.

Besides their opponents, the 256 players evenly split in the men's nd women's singles who started this fortnight-long run also will face the concrete and asphalt complex that sprawls in the flight path of New York's LaGuardia airport, the cacophony of the Long Island Railroad, the elevated subway train and the adjacent expressway.

Add to that the heat and humidity that normally envelops New York at this time of year and a worldclass tennis player on the other side of the net turns into just a minor obstacle to be endured and overcome in the world's richest tennis tournament.

"It may be the toughest tournament in the world to win, considering the strength of the entry and the weather," said Slew Hester, the former U.S. Tennis Association president who engineered the move of the U.S. Open from the private enclave of the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills to a slice of greenery in the New York borough of Queens. "If you put a thermometer on the court, it would be hotter than Wimbledon or Paris on the average.

Tickets are \$15 for five home games, a savings of \$5 from the price of admission at the gate.

YMCA swim tryouts tonight

Swim tryouts for the Big Spring YMCA swim team continues tonight through Thursday for boys and girls ages 6-14.

The try-out sessions are scheduled from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Y pool.

Easterling Run set Sept. 10

COAHOMA - The third annual Bill Easterling Memorial Run is planned here Sept. 10.

The event, designated by the West Texas Running Club as its September run, features two distances two and nine miles. Entry fee is \$1 for Club members and \$2 for non-members. Starting time is 8 a.m. at Coahoma High School.

Men's divisions in the two-mile are: high school and under; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; and 50 and over. The same divisions apply for the nine-mile with the exception of a single 40 and over class.

For the women, the two-mile is broken into 24 and under and 25 and over. The nine-mile is one division.

YMCA golfers teeing off

The YMCA golf league plays this evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Comanche Trails Golf Course. Teams are assigned and play for weekly prizes. Contact the Y to enter.

Youth football signing up

Registration is still open for the Big Spring Youth Football League.

League play is scheduled to begin Sept. 10 with games set every Saturday afternoon at Blankenship Field. The six teams comprising the league at this date are the Cosden Cowboys, First National Bank Packers, Optimist Dolphins, Downtown Lions Vikings, Partee Drilling Bulldogs and Morrison Super Save Buffaloes

Parents with fifth or sixth graders interested in playing in the league may contact Leo Williams at 263-1084.

Coahoma boosters meeting

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Booster Club meets

at 7 p.m. tonight in the student lounge. Athletic director Larry Hudson will explain the school's sports insurance policies at the meeting. Parents of all athletes are urged to attend.

PAL invites Howard boxers

The Howard County Boxing Club has been invited to Albuquerque, N.M. to participate in a Police Athletic League event Sept. 2-4.

Winners at the tournament advance to the Olympic training camp in Colorado Springs and possibly to the 1984 Olympic tryouts in Fort Worth.

Donations are being accepted by the club. Call 263-4562, 267-8868 or 263-9309 to help the team raise funds. The club is leaving for Albuquerque Thursday.

Arthur Ashe makes mark in tennis world

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent Arthur Ashe sat in a straight-back chair at a small table in the basement of Bloomingdale's department store, signed autographs and exchanged pleasantries with some 200 customers more interested in the man

with some 200 customers more interested in the man than the sports shirt he was promoting. After two hours, the crowd thinned and Arthur rose from the chair and stretched his legs. "Got to rush back to the apartment and do my col-umn," he said. "They allowed me a four-hour delay so I could keep this commitment."

Grabbing a loaded tote bag, he rushed out of the store onto New York's crowded Lexington Avenue and got lost in the teeming crowd.

It was only the start of a busy weekend for the 40-year-old tennis phenomenon, first black man to win Wimbledon and the U. S. Open, first to play in the Davis Cup and later serve as team captain, sport-scaster, crusader, social activist, author and, more

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important than all these credits, survivor of two open heart surgeries with a total of six by-passes.

How does he do it? Arthur Ashe is not only one of the world's foremost

sports personalities - he is also a medical miracle. In December, 1979, Ashe underwent a quadruple heart bypass. Instead of closeting himself and resign-

ing to the life of an invalid, he bounced back quickly. Eight days after the operation, he announced plans to return to tennis competition.

He made himself visible and accessible, talking penly on what some might have turned into a trauma. He carried on with his many activities and added

In April, 1960, however, announced his retirement from tournament play. Five months later, he agreed to be be captain of the U. S. Davis Cup team, a post he still holds.

Then, last June, while the tennis flock was gathering at Wimbledon, he underwent a second operation, in-

and saddened. Douse those tears. Arthur, despite his bony, fragile-

looking frame, is tough as nails, both physically and mentally. "Just another plumbing job," he said lightly of his

operation. Then he plunged into one of the busiest periods of his life.

On Saturday morning, he was up at 6:30 a.m. for a photo session promoting Head rackets. At 8:30, he was staging a tennis clinic for 75 junior players - a rigorous, two-hour session.

From there, Ashe, as chairman of the advisory staff of AMF-Head Racquet Sports, rushed out to the \$50,000 Head Cup finals in Port Chester, N.Y.

Beginning today and for the next two weeks at the U. S. Open, he will be at the microphone broadcasting and commenting on the matches for Home Box Office (HBO), while continuing to contribute his two columns a week to the Washington Post.

volving two by-passes. The tennis world was stunned

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Raul Allegre, kicker, from the Dallas Cowboys in exchange for a future draft choice. Acquired Tracy Porter, wide receiver, from the Detroit Lions in ex-change for a future draft choice. Cut Dan Miller, kicker, James Bennett and Preston Brown, wide receivers, Darryl Hemphill, safety, Jamie Giles, nose tackle, Gary Smith, defensive lineman, Brian Williams, tight end, Fletcher Jenkins, defensive end, Dave

Simmons, linebacker, and Marcus Gilbert, running back. BUFFALO BILLS—Placed Robert Holt, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list. CHICAGO BEARS—Announced the

retirement of Roland Harper, running oack. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Cut Mike

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Thompson, tight end, Troy West, safe-ty, and Rich Burtness, guard.Placed Bob Speight, tackle, and Doug Reed, defensive end, on the injured reserve list. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Cut Ronnie Lee, offensive tackle, Vince Heflin, wide receiver, Thomas Tutson, defen-sive back, Steve Potter, linebacker Steve Clark and Ken McCune, defen-sive ends, and Joe Lukens, guard. Placed Don McNeal, defensive back, and Larry Evans, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. Traded Tom Orosz, punter, to the San Francisco desrs in exchange for a 1984 draft

Matt Robinson and Dave Humm, quarterbacks, Vince Courville, wide receiver, Rik Berns, running back, Darryl Byrd and Mike Hawkins, inebackers, Henry Sheppard and Randy Van Divier, guards, and Ruben Vaughan, defensive tackle. Placed John Matuszak, defensive end, Stanley Adams, linebacker, and Victor Sim-mons, safety, on the injured reserve list. LOS ANGELES RAMS—Cut David

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Lewis, linebacker, Duke Fergerson and Jeff Simons, wide receivers, John

in exchange for a 1984 draft choice. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-An-NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-An-nounced that Shelby Jordan, tackle, has returned to the team. Cut Vegas Ferguson and Dennis Brown, running backs, Steve Clark, offensive tackle, Ed Reynolds and John Zamberlin, linebackers, Ken Toler, wide receiver, and James Williams, tight end. Placed Andy Ekern, tackle, on the injured reserve list.

reserve list. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Cut Toussaint Tyler and Marvin Lewis, running backs, Chuck Slaughter, tackle, Kevin Gray and Bobby Johnston, defensive backs, Case DeBruijn, punter, and Cliff Brown, kicker.Placed Aundra Thompson and Marvin Durac with pressure on the Marvin Dumas, wide receivers, on the injured reserve list. NEW YORK GIANTS—Cut Joe

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Mark Jerue, Inebacker, John Sturi-vant, defensive end, Wes Howell, tight end, Rocky Klever, running back, and Chris Foote, center. Placed Jimmy Hunter, linebacker, and George Floyd, defensive back, on the injured reserve PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Cut Richard Blackmore, cornerback, Mark Slater, center, Mike Curcio, linebacker, Thomas Brown, defensive

end, Charles Johnson, nose tackle, Frank Giddens, tackle, Melvin Hoover, wide receiver, K.C. Keeler, safety, Ken Jenkins, running back. sarety, Ken Jenkins, running back, and Scott Nizoleck, tight end. Placed Dan Pastorini, quarterback, and Pete iPerot, guard, on the injured reserve list. Acquired Les Studdard, center, from the Kansas City Chiefs in ex-change for a 1984 draft choice. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Cut Louis Kelcher defensive tackle. Buss

Louie Kelcher, defensive tackle, Russ Washington, offensive lineman, Wilbur Young, defensive lineman, Jim Wilbur Young, defensive lineman, Jim Jodat, running back, Don Goode and Steve Krainock, quarterbacks, Jeff Moore and Josea Fortuna, wide receivers, and Darrell Pattillo, safety. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Tom Orosz, punter. Cut Jim Miller, punter, Lindsey Mason, tackle, Cody Jones and George Collins, linemen, Vince Williams and Carl Monroe, run-ning backs. Garv Wimmer. ning backs, Gary Wimmer, linebacker, Jeff Allen, Larry Friday and Mike Durden, defensive backs, and Mike Mularkey, tight end. Placed Mike Clark, defensive lineman, on the

injured reserve list. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Cut John SEATTLE SEATAWKS—Cut John Yarno, center, Don Dufek, special teams player, Jack Campbell, tackle, Rodell Thomas, linebacker, Charles Thomas and Reggie Gipson, running backs, Gary Peoples, wide receiver, and Mitch Krenk, tight end. Placed Robert Hardy, nose tackle, on the injured reserve list TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-Cut

Dave Browning, defensive end, Gor don Jones, wide receiver, Larry

Cardinals bash Astros, 6-1

Atlanta Braves, who dropped out of first place for the first time since July 4 after a 7-5 loss to

Cubs 7. Braves 5 In Atlanta, Mel Hall knocked in five runs

with two homers, including a grand slam, and

Keith Moreland lashed a tie-breaking, two-run

shot in the seventh inning to lead Chicago over

National League

Atlanta was ahead 4-0 when Hall connected

against Braves' starter Phil Niekro in the fifth

inning with the bases loaded for his 10th home

run of the season and the first grand slam of

his career. Then, after the Braves had regain-

ed the lead in the sixth, Hall opened the

Pirates 2, Reds 1

In Cincinnati, Rick Rhoden scattered six

hits over seven innings and singled home a

run in the fifth to help Pittsburgh beat the

Chicago.

the Braves.

By the Associated Press Willie McGee knocked in four runs with a duble and a single to pace the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-1 victory over the Houston Astros Monday night.

McGee gave the Cardinals a 2-0 edge in the first inning with a two-run double off loser Mike Madden, 6-3, and made it 4-0 in the sixth when he drove in two more runs with a single.

Double plays in four of the first five innings kept Madden out of further trouble, but a double play the Astros didn't get in the sixth inning cost them dearly. Madden walked pitcher John Stuper, and Lonnie Smith hit an apparent double-play ball to shortstop Dickie Thon, but second baseman Bill Doran muffed the toss for an error.

Ozzie Smith's sacrifice bunt advanced Stuper and Lonnie Smith, and McGee came through with a two-run single to make it 4-0. Dodgers 6, Mets 1

A shove from Tom Lasorda has pushed the Los Angeles Dodgers to the top of the National League West.

Since Lasorda held that closed-door meeting with his team, the Dodgers have won 13 of 15 games, including Monday night's 6-1, 7-3 twinight sweep of the New York Mets. That gave the Dodgers a one-game lead over the

Chicago hurler shuts down Rangers

seventh with another homer.

ty in the AL West. By the Associated Press

The sluggish Texas Rangers were edged around the league: yesterday by the tough pit-Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 7 ching of Chicago hurler Once again this season, Richard Dotson. Jim Rice is starring in the Dotson retired the first 12 soon-to-close Boston Red

Texas batters and finished with a three-hitter against the slumping Rangers.

Dotson, 15-7, dealt visiting Texas its seventh loss in eight games and 13th defeat in 17 outings.

Carlton Fisk singled home Rudy Law, who had tripled, in the first inning and Julio Cruz delivered an RBI single in the fifth to make it 2-0 against Mike Smithson, 7-13.

through in the sixth when and a split of their twi-Wayne Tolleson drew a two-out walk, stole his 30th base and scored on Billy Sample's single.

games ahead of Kansas Ci- victory, gave him a major

runs, along with a .302 bat-Here is other action ting average and 100 runs batted in. **Orioles 9, Royals 2** Scott McGregor con-

tinued his hot streak, as did Baltimore. McGregor, 16-5, allowed

eight hits in his 11th complete game of the season as tered seven hits in his first complete game of the the Orioles won for the sixth straight time. season.

Twins 5, Tigers 4 Baltimore has now won 13 of its last 16 and, coupled with Milwaukee's loss, John Castino doubled home Tom Brunansky with leads the Brewers by 21/2 two outs in the top of the games in the AL East. 11th inning to lead Mariners 2, Brewers 1 Minnesota. Don Sutton's hard luck Brunansky opened the in-

continued in Seattle. The Milwaukee righthander, 7-11, tossed a three-hitter, yet lost for the

cond on a wild pitch. sixth straight time. He is Brunansky moved to third now winless in his last on a fly out and scored on eight starts, dating back to right-field corner.

Rhoden, 10-11, struck out nine and didn't walk a batter, allowing just one runner to reach second base. He scattered six singles over the first seven innings, then left in the eighth when his right shoulder stiffened.

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Expos 5, Glants 0 In Montreal, recently-acquired Manny Trillo had three hits and drove in two runs and Bryn Smith pitched a six-hitter as the Expos defeated San Francisco.

Trillo's single brought in one run in the first inning off Mike Krukow, 9-8, and he later scored the second run of the inning on a single by Warren Cromartie. In the fifth, Trillo led off with his first home run since returning to the National League.

Padres 6, Phillies 5

In Philadelphia, Sixto Lezcano tripled home the tie-breaking run and Luis Salazar followed with a two-run homer in the eighth to carry San Diego over Philadelphia in the opener of a rain-delayed doubleheader. The contest was held up in the sixth inning for nearly two hours because of rain.

Mike Schmidt's first of two home runs and a bases-loaded double by Ozzie Virgil highlighted a four-run sixth as the Phillies won the nightcap. The homers gave Schmidt 30 for the season.

league-leading 33 home to win on Steve Hender- allowed just one hit over son's home run in the sefive innings to get the win. cond, his seventh, which Ron Davis pitched the 11th made it 1-1 and Al Cowens' for his 26th save. double and Ricky Nelson's RBI groundout in the fifth.

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Lopez, 8-7, and went to se-

Alan Trammell drilled his 13th homer in the first Ted Simmons singled inning off Twins starter home Milwaukee's run in Frank Viola, who has now the first inning against. surrendered 30 home runs, Bryan Clark, 6-6, who scatmost in the majors.

Indians 6, Angels 4 In California, Jim Essian's two-run homer in the sixth inning sparked Cleveland.

His home run, his second off the season, capped a three-run inning and padded the Indians' lead to 5-0 against Mike Witt, 7-10.

The Angels battled back against rookie Neal Heaton, 4-10, with three runs in the seventh. Ron Jackson's sixth homer led off the inning.

In a 49-page dissent,

Castino's double into the But Bud Anderson went the final 2 2-3 innings for Rick Lysander, 4-10, his fifth save.

Ex-NFL punter loses lawsuit in California court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) ing injured before the 1976 The state Supreme season and sued for breach Court, ruling California's of contract on his \$49,500 antitrust law does not app-ly to the interstate activities of professional footlaw. ball, on Monday overturnpunter with the San Diego

awarded Partee \$103,500 in treble damages, plus a salary and for damages \$30,550 contract payment. The Chargers challenged under the state antitrust

the antitrust award, and He claimed he was il- the state Court of Appeal ed a \$103,500 damage legally limited in his overturned it in February award for a one-time freedom to sign with 1982. Partee then carried another club because the the case to the high court. Chargers enforced five

state antitrust law and merce requiring nationally outweighs state interests. uniform governance and only federal anntitrust laws apply. The state tribunal said

Justice Cruz Reynoso said nothing even remotely sug-gests that applying the football is a nationwide state law conflicts with or business and the burden on is hostile to federal aninterstate commerce titrust enforcement.



American League

Sox show. Rice slugged three tworun homers — the final one in the top of the ninth inn-

ing - to lead the Red Sox to The Rangers broke an 8-7 victory over Toronto

The Mariners managed

night doubleheader with the Blue Jays. Rice's effort, combined

Chicago is now 181/2 Toronto's 5-1 first-game July 14.

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don Jones, wide receiver, Larry Swider, punter, Dwayne O'Steen, San-dy LaBeaux and Donald Dykes, defen-sive backs, Kal Atkins, linebacker, Rick Moser and Larry Key, running backs, and Reese McCall, tight end. Placed Kenneth Kaplan, offensive tackle, on the injured reserve list. WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Cut Clarence Harmon Richard Williams WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Cut Clarence Harmon, Richard Williams and Reggie Evans, running backs, Tom Owen, quarterback, Quentin Lowry, linebacker, Nathan Newton, Art Kuen and Pat Ogrin, linemen, and Van Heflin, tight end. Placed Geff Candy, linebacker, on the injured Gandy, linebacker, on the injured reserve list United States Football League PITTSBURGH MAULERS-Na Ellis Rainsberger assistant head coach and offensive line coach and Frank Lauterbur defensive line coach. JAMES MADISON-Named Ken exchange for an undisclosed future draft choice. HOUSTON OILERS-Cut Darvle Ries as director of public and sports

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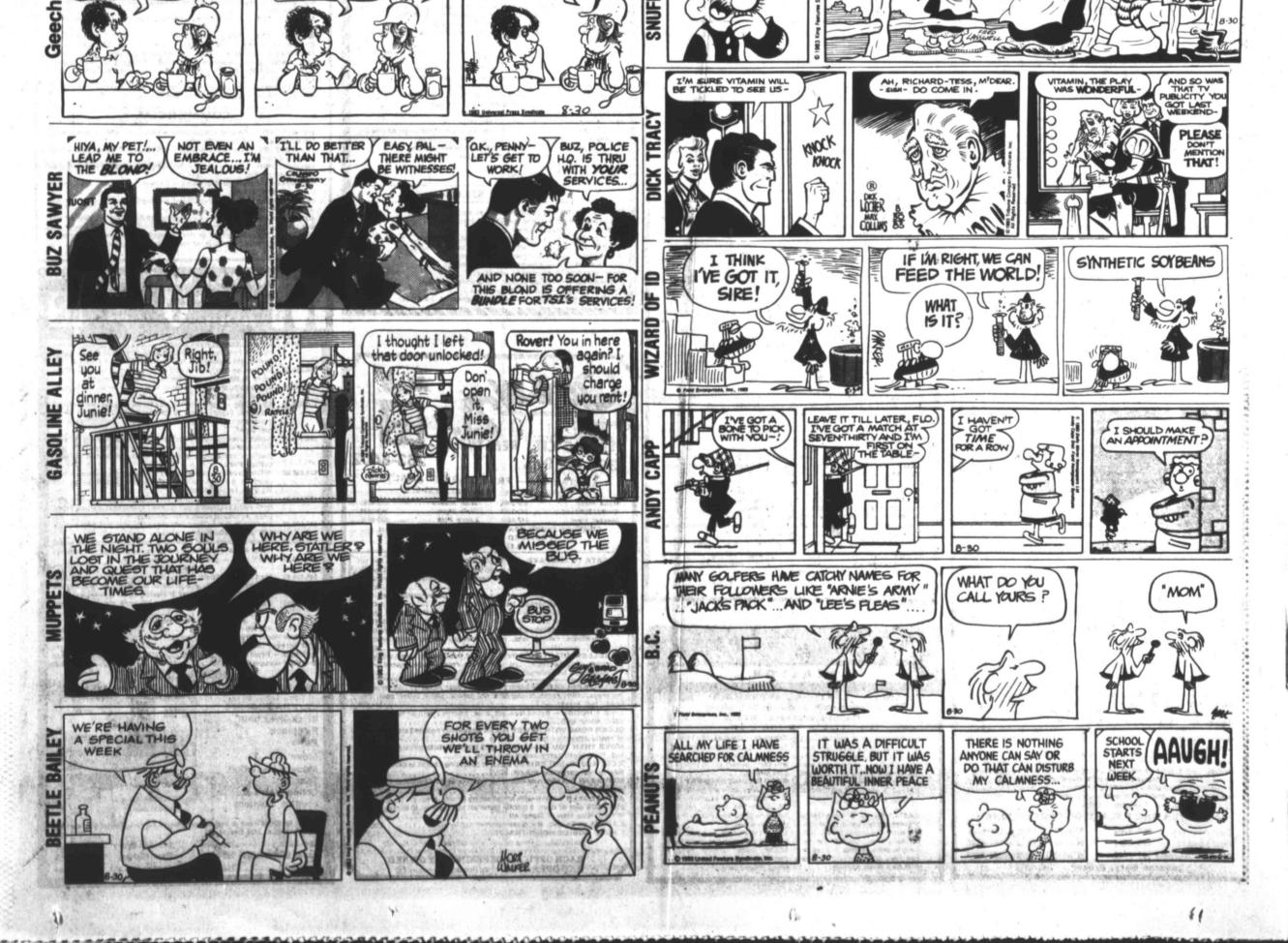
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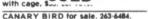
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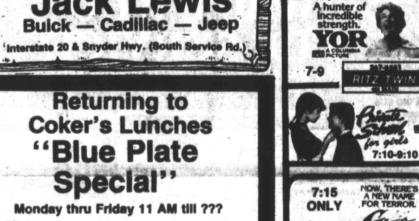
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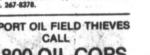
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