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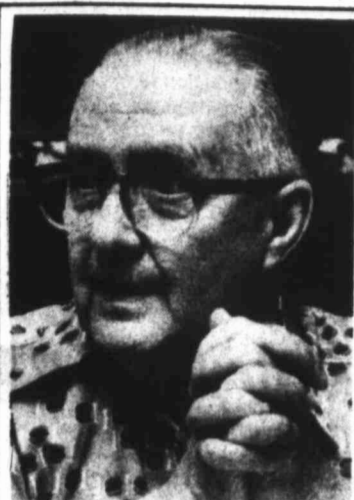
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MACK UNDERWOOD
...party politics

'Mack' is Demo fixture

He's a fixture at Democratic Party functions, a sparkplug of a fellow who fixes politicians with steely-eyed glances, discusses politics in earnest and heralds the merits of his party wherever he goes.

He's H.M. "Mac" Underwood and recently his political enthusiasm was rewarded by the Texas Legislature, which praised his work in the Howard County Democratic Club — a club he founded in 1981.

However, Underwood was forced to retire as president of the club this summer after a serious heart attack put limits on his energy. But just mention the club or even say the word "Republican," and Underwood's former vitality returns.

Underwood said he formed the club because he "couldn't stand to see Democrats falling asleep and letting Republicans get elected."

"To me, being a Democrat means being on the right side and I like to see the right side win," said Underwood, who worked as a grocer for 40 years in California and Texas.

Underwood's interest in politics is not a recent occurrence.

Politics first caught his eye in Howard County in the late 1920s when his father was caretaker of the courthouse and Underwood used to tag along, occasionally meeting attorneys, judges, sheriffs and deputies, he said.

"Whenever elections would come around, I was always interested in who would win. I rooted for various politicians the way someone might root for a ball team; I celebrated when my choices won and suffered when they lost," Underwood said.

Underwood's political zeal cooled somewhat when he left Big Spring in 1937 and headed to Los Angeles County and began a career in the grocery business.

Though he might have cut back on his political activities until he returned to Big Spring in 1977, Underwood had a few experiences during that time that he said remain important to him.

The first, he said, is his affiliation with the formation of a retail clerks union in California.

Wary of 90-hour work weeks and low pay, several clerks decided to meet one night in Glendale, Calif., to discuss forming a union. Underwood heard of the gathering, knew he wanted to attend and began hitchhiking to the meeting from El Monte, Calif., located several miles away.

"In those days, you had to have
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Farm loan rates fall

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture on Wednesday approved almost a 40 percent reduction in interest rates on emergency loans up to \$100,000 for drought-stricken farmers and ranchers.

Reps. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, and Phil Gramm, R-College Station, released details of the USDA plan following an impromptu Wednesday meeting with President Reagan and Agriculture Secretary John Block.

The interest rate for farmers operating in counties designated as natural disaster areas (now 23 in West Texas) will be 5 percent for loans up to \$100,000. The previous rate for such loans was 8 percent. Loans more than \$100,000 will still carry an 8 percent interest rate.

"It's a positive and important step forward and it will work," Loeffler said of the USDA loans, which will be available to farmers rejected by at least one bank.

But Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who met with Block Wednesday afternoon,

said most farmers and ranchers are already deep in debt and cannot afford to buy another loan.

He repeated his call for disaster payments, an emergency feed assistance program or release of approximately 17 million bushels of federally-owned grain stored in the Texas Panhandle.

The drought, the worst in Texas in 30 years, has stopped the grass from growing and ranchers have had to struggle to feed their own cattle.

Loeffler, who had been seeking an emergency feed assistance plan, said the new interest rate eliminates the need for such a program. Ranchers and farmers now will be able to afford the loans and use the money to buy feed grains on the open market, Loeffler said.

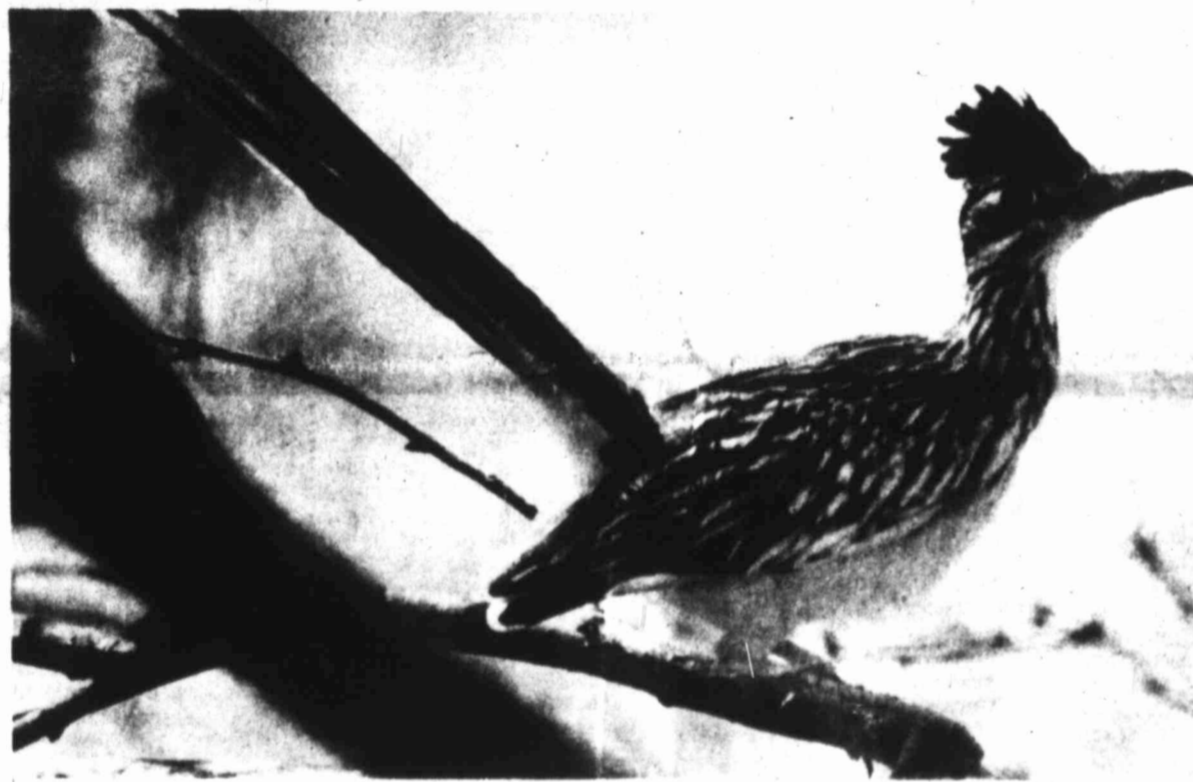
Eligibility requirements for the disaster loans will be adjusted to ensure greater participation by ranchers, he added.

Previously, eligibility was based on crop losses. Ranchers, of course, do not grow crops, so the USDA will now take into account losses in other areas of farming and

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TEXAS CONCERNS — Agriculture Secretary John Block, left, meets in his Washington office Wednesday with Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. Hightower advocates increased drought relief for the western part of the state.



PIT STOP — A roadrunner pauses during its early afternoon wanderings last week to perch on a tree branch near a gully by 118th District Court Judge Jim Gregg's house on Pennsylvania Street in Big Spring.

The Greggs said they often see roadrunners and other birds near their house. Birds of another feather, turkeys, sometimes trot out of the gully and down the road, according to Gregg's wife, Catherine.

Railroad Commission upset by Greyhound

Company to appeal refusal

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission is mad that Greyhound Lines is appealing its refusal to let the company quit serving 58 Texas cities, including Coahoma.

Commissioners called the company's appeal to a federal body "an attempt to slam the door in the face of the public."

Responding to the company's petition, commissioners claim Greyhound has failed to back up the claim it's losing money on service to those 58 towns, including Lorraine, Westbrook and Coahoma. The company also hasn't provided adequate evidence that another service is available to those cities.

Greyhound appealed its request to the Interstate Commerce Commission Sept. 7 after the Railroad Commission ruled against the company in May. The ICC must uphold or reverse the commission's ruling by Dec. 13.

Railroad Commission staff spokesmen have said commissioners are worried the federal commission will overturn their decision.

In a news release, commissioners said that the company claims alternative service is available in 27 of the 58 cities. "However, in 19 of the 27, passengers would have to travel up to 16 miles to catch another company's bus," according to the release.

Commissioners also said the company hasn't shown how discontinuing the service to those towns would improve transit times or the company's competitive position.

Elderly citizens have said the bus service is the only transportation they can afford. Also, hospitals and nursing homes claim they would have no way to send and receive blood and other medical shipments if Greyhound stops serving some towns, the commission said.

Telephone cooperative to protest charges

STANTON — Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc., which serves rural customers in Howard and eight surrounding counties, announced today it will protest statewide "access charges" requested by Southwestern Bell.

The Federal Communications Commission recently approved an access charge of \$2 per month for residential users and \$6 for business.

The charge will begin Jan. 1, 1984 to help replace interstate long distance business expected to be lost by Bell Telephone companies that will become independent of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

However, Bell approached the Texas Public Utilities Commission yesterday asking for another \$2 from customers in Texas, which would double long-distance access fees.

This means customers could be



paying charges set by the FCC and the PUC to help Bell replace long distance revenues it says it will lose after the AT&T breakup, according to Bob Wilson of Wes-Tex.

Wilson said Wes-Tex and 34 other independent telephone cooperatives will testify before the PUC that the access fees should be charged to long-distance carriers such as MCI and Sprint rather than local customers.

Wes-Tex serves Glasscock, Reagan, Martin, Mitchell, Borden, Dawson, Sterling and Midland counties, as well as Howard County.

Reports from Austin Tuesday said Bell also had requested about \$669 million from the long distance companies such as MCI for access to Bell equipment. This apparently would be in addition to the request for the residential and business access fees.

The access charges, now called "common line charges" by Southwestern Bell, would be in addition to monthly charges for basic

service.

"It is our feeling that these common line charges should be paid by the long distance companies, while the local customers pay for local lines," Wilson said. "We don't feel it is fair for the customer to have to pay these charges."

Wilson said the independent cooperatives are in the process of gathering material to testify at the PUC hearings in session in Austin since Sept. 12.

He said Wes-Tex will be participating in the hearings through a state association, the Texas Statewide Telephone Cooperative, Inc.

"We also are urging customers to write their representatives and congressmen to pass legislation to help rural subscribers so prices do not go beyond what they can afford," Wilson said.

Coahoma tax hike approved

COAHOMA — The Coahoma City Council last night raised the city's ad valorem tax rate to pay for a 1983-84 fiscal year budget of more than \$500,000.

The tax rate was set at 58.7 cents per \$100 property valuation, a 7 percent increase from last year's rate of 54.2 cents.

Mayor Jim Rackley said the budget adopted last night was somewhat over \$500,000, a 10 percent increase over last year's operating accounts.

Councilmen delayed until their next meeting a discussion of employee raises.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: You're out

Q. What is the infield fly rule in baseball?

A. The infield fly rule was instituted in 1895, and originally read that the batter is automatically out on an infield fly when there is one out and runners are on first and second or first, second and third bases. The rule was amended in 1901 to make the rule effective even when there are no outs.

Calendar: Dancing fete

TODAY

• The Square Corral will offer beginning square dancing lessons at 7:30 p.m.

- The Kentwood Center will have a Western Music Special at 7 p.m.
- The City of Big Spring will shut down water lines from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Birdwell Lane from Sunset north to the city limits, from Fifth Street along Birdwell to Circle, and on Third Street from Birdwell to Settles.

FRIDAY

- U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, will be at the District Court in the Howard County Courthouse at 2:30 p.m. Hance is a Democratic candidate for the Senate primary race.

SATURDAY

- The Colonial Dames will meet at noon at the Holiday Inn for a luncheon and business meeting.
- The Dragonfly Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will hold a cadet and senior member meeting at 9 a.m.
- District 8 of the Texas Federation of Business & Professional

Women will meet at 10 a.m. at the Howard College Cafeteria.

Tops on TV: Magnum adrift

At 7 p.m. on channel 7 *Magnum P.I.* premieres with *Magnum* being lost at sea in a boat accident. At 9 p.m. on channel 5 a National Geographic Special takes a look at the Thames River in England.

Outside: Fair

Fair to partly cloudy today and tomorrow with high temperatures expected in the mid 80s. Low both nights near 60. Winds from the south at 5-10 miles per hour. Also



Seminole man sues N.M. cop over shooting

SEMINOLE (AP) — A former Albuquerque policeman has been sued for \$1 million by a Texas man who contends the former officer intentionally and unlawfully attacked and shot him.

The lawsuit was filed in district court by Wesley G. Braddock of Seminole. He seeks \$500,000 in compensatory damages and another \$500,000 in punitive damages from Shirley Gene Ray.

Braddock was shot once in the forearm and kicked repeatedly, suffering three broken ribs, at a rest stop south of Vaughn, police said.

Ray was fired in late May for "violating standard operating procedure" in connection with the beating and shooting, Albuquerque Police Chief Elroy Hansen said.

The decision came after a department investigation of the May 6 shooting, which stemmed from an apparent domestic quarrel between the shooting victim and his estranged wife, Hansen had said.

Ray, Joseph Arnold Gaschler and Lynn Braddock later turned themselves in to state police in Albuquerque, officers said.

Investigators said Mrs. Braddock learned her estranged husband was on his way to Texas from Albuquerque with their three children.

The mother enlisted Gaschler's help in getting back the children, and Gaschler asked Ray to help, state police had said.

The three found Braddock, the children and Braddock's father asleep in Braddock's truck parked at a rest area off U.S. 285, authorities said.

A fight ensued between Braddock and the two Albuquerque men, said Mario Torres, a Lincoln County assistant district attorney.

Mrs. Braddock, Ray and Gaschler then drove back to Albuquerque with the children, leaving Braddock and his father at the rest area, Torres said.

Newscope

4-H scores in Odessa meet

Howard County 4-H members competed in the Odessa Prospect Steer and Lamb Show held Sept. 16-18.

In the lamb competition, Jon Hunter was third in the light weight cross class and fifth in heavy weight finewools. Denise Walker finished third and seventh in the medium weight medium wools, and Jason Murphy placed ninth in the light weight cross breeds and fifth in light weight medium wools.

Shauna Richardson won the heavy weight Angus class in the steer show and competed in the champion Angus show. Christie Burson finished third in middle weight Limousins, and Blair Richardson was fourth in the Santa Gertrudis steer showing and second in the heavy weight Maine-Anjou class.

Also attending from Howard County were Don Richardson, Dennis Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walker and Shaundra, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hunter, Sharon Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Burson and Jennifer, and Brian and Tootie Richardson.

Traffic commission meets

The Big Spring Traffic Commission will meet Friday at 10 a.m. to discuss the following:

- Traffic congestion at Sixth and Main and Sixth and Runnels.
 - The removal of the stop sign at 15th and Main.
 - A study of the intersection at 15th and Goliad.
- The meeting will be held in the City Council room on the second floor of City Hall.

9 interviewed for post

Mitchell County Commissioners Tuesday interviewed nine applicants for county treasurer, but said they may wait until their October meeting to fill the post.

Commissioners also approved an accounting change whereby taxes collected in October, November and December will be kept in an interest-bearing account and used during fiscal year 1984.

Tax collector-assessor Mike Burt was given permission to hire an extra employee for the tax collection season which begins Oct. 1.

Elks cook up chili contest

Applications are now being accepted for the Elks Lodge Chili Super Bowl II Nov. 5 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The early entry fee is \$15 and will be accepted until Nov. 3, while late registrations, costing \$20, will be taken until 5 p.m. on Nov. 4.

Spaces to sell arts and crafts are also available on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information call the lodge at 267-5322, Andy Arcand at 267-5700 or Max Moore at 263-6514.

Markets

Index	1,341.87	Ford	63 1/2
Volume	31,650,000	Prestone	20 1/2
American Airlines	28 1/2	Getty	68 1/2
American Petrofina	59 1/2	Gen. Telephone	44
Bethlehem Steel	24	Halliburton	42 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2	Harte-Hanks	24 1/2
Dr. Pepper	16 1/2	Gulf Oil	42 1/2
Enserch	22 1/2	IBM	128 1/2
		J.C. Penney	56 1/2
		Johannsmeyer	11
		K-Mart	36 1/2
		Coca-Cola	52 1/2
		El Paso Gas	25 1/2
		DeBeers	8 11/16
		Mobil	32
		Pacific Gas	15 1/2
		Phillips	34 1/2
		Sears	37
		Shell Oil	45 1/2
		Sun Oil	44 1/2
		AT&T	60 1/2
		Texasco	38 1/2
		Texas Instruments	115 1/2
		U.S. Steel	35 1/2
		Exxon	39 1/2
		Westinghouse	47

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TEAM PORTRAIT—Showing their team support, Laura Nixon's second grade class at Kentwood Elementary designed this team picture as a tribute to the Big Spring High School Steers football team. For a

class project, the kids were asked how they pictured the team, and they came up with this collage. The Steers play Midland Friday.

Underwood

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15 people attending a meeting to make it valid," Underwood said. "And because of my hitchhiking, I was late, and when I got there the meeting was adjourning. I asked them what happened, and they said they only had 14 people and couldn't meet.

"So I told them I was there to attend the meeting and so we went back inside and organized what was to become the Retail Clerks' Union in California — now one of the biggest unions in the country."

Underwood's other political memory is voting against against Richard Nixon when he first ran for Congress in 1946.

"I called him a crook then and

he lived up to my expectations," Underwood said. Underwood's all-time favorite politician is former president Franklin Delano Roosevelt, with Harry Truman and Jimmy Carter running a close second and third.

"Roosevelt, to me, was for getting the little man back on his feet. He knew if the little man was doing okay, then the big man would do all right, because the big man makes his money off the little man."

Since his heart attack, Underwood has cut back on attending political functions, but he still reads two newspapers and watches all the networks to keep abreast of news, whether it be

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ranching.

"This will give ranchers more money to buy feed," Gramm said. "It will basically have the same impact as a feed assistance program."

Block said "it became apparent" that the reduction in interest rates was necessary after discussions with several governors in drought-affected states.

"Natural disasters such as we have seen this summer require additional assistance," Block said in a statement. "We are making every effort, within reasonable limits, to ease the burdens as farmers recover from this severe drought."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, while applauding the USDA's action, said

Wednesday that he would continue to press for an emergency feed assistance program.

But Hightower and State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, who also met with Block Wednesday, said the federal farm chief seems unlikely to approve such a plan.

"They took a step today that has a potential benefit to some people," Hightower said. "But another loan is another loan. (Hightower and Gov. Mark White) will continue to press the case for disaster assistance."

Hightower said he would meet on Thursday with House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Mission.

"We will go to Congress,"

Judge denies delay in nurse's trial

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — A judge has denied a defense motion for a delay in the trial of a vocational nurse charged with injecting seven children with a paralyzing drug.

Wednesday's action by State District Judge John Carter means nurse Genevieve Jones, 33, will go on trial Oct. 17 for the September 1982 death of 15-month-old Chelsea Ann McClellan of Kerrville.

Ms. Jones, whose trial was moved here on a venue change, will be tried later on charges she seriously injured six children with injections of a powerful muscle relaxant.

The nurse's attorneys, one of them appointed less than two weeks ago, said the Oct. 17 trial date won't allow them enough time to prepare.

"It's not going to be fair at all," said attorney William Chenualt of San Antonio. "They're trying to push it through the courts and it has put us at a significant disadvantage."

Police Beat

A Bexar County grand jury is investigating a string of suspicious deaths at the pediatric intensive care unit of San Antonio's Medical Center Hospital from 1978 to early 1982.

Ms. Jones worked at the hospital during the period being investigated, but has denied any wrongdoing.

A negligence suit was filed Tuesday against top officials of the Bexar County Hospital District and the University of Texas Health Science Center, which operate and staff the hospital.

Clara and Luis Flores contend their 9-month-old son Paul died in the pediatric intensive care unit Christmas Eve 1981 because of negligence.

Paul was admitted to the unit for a suspected case of meningitis and died two hours later of what was listed on his death certificate as a heart attack, said the Flores' attorney, Bill Stolhandske.

Golf clubs, shoes stolen

James Griffith of 2506 Chanute reported a theft of more than \$200 and less than \$750 at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday. Griffith said an unknown person took a \$400 set of golf clubs and a \$30 pair of golf shoes from the front porch of his residence between Monday and 4 p.m. Wednesday while Griffith was moving in, police reports said.

Jesus Barrientos of 907 E. 15th told police at 8:28 p.m. Wednesday that an unknown person took a .22 caliber TGY rifle valued at \$89 from his car while he was working as a gardener between 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 601 W. Scurry.

Big Spring police arrested Roy Rogers Lusk, 39, of 708 Pine at 1:28 p.m. Wednesday at Third and Johnson Streets. Lusk was arrested in connection with a warrant for assault.

Patsy Ramirez of 508 Abrams reported at 2:02 p.m. Wednesday that an unknown person had cut the right front tire on her maroon-and-white 1979 Mercury XR7 between 9:15 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

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Highway ruling clears path for farm machines

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation has approved a policy permitting over-wide agricultural implements to move short distances on public roads.

The agricultural implements would have been barred from driving on public roads because of width limitations imposed on highways by Texas House Bill 1602, passed in the recent legislative session to comply with federal highway assistance regulations.

Some Highway Department staff members said that a technical reading of the law might have prevented any implements wider than 8 1/2 feet from driving on any public roads unless farmers purchased a \$40 monthly permit on the vehicles.

Six persons indicted in child sex abuse

BURNET (AP) — A former Marble Falls police officer was among six persons indicted on sexual abuse charges involving five children ages 2 to 11, authorities said.

The alleged acts took place during the last 13 months, Assistant District Attorney Sam Oatman Jr. said Wednesday. The cases, involving both boys and girls, had been under investigation since July 30, he said.

The investigation began after the children "began to do some talking" when Gerry Herring, 21, of Marble Falls, was indicted May 17 on a rape charge, Oatman said.

Herring, who is free on bond, is accused of raping an 8-year-old girl he volunteered to babysit on Sept. 4, 1982, Oatman said. The girl is Herring's relative, the prosecutor said.

Six people were named in seven indictments returned Tuesday by a Burnet County grand jury, Oatman said. Two suspects were still being sought, he said.

Herman Charles Miller, 55, a former Marble Falls police officer, and his 39-year-old wife, Judy, were jailed, Oatman said.

Miller was not on the force at the time of the alleged incidents, Oatman said. His wife is a former dispatcher for the Burnet County sheriff.

Vincent Keith Conley, 20, and Jeannie Marie Smallwood, 29, both of Marble Falls, also were arrested Wednesday, Oatman said.

Bond for the four was set at \$50,000 each, according to Oatman.

Texas teachers favor Mondale for president

AUSTIN (AP) — A poll of members of the Texas Federation of Teachers shows Walter Mondale as an early favorite in the 1984 presidential race.

The results, released today, shows Mondale as the strongest of the Democratic challengers to President Reagan. Mondale pulled 53.1 percent of the vote vs. Reagan, who drew 26.6 percent.

Fifteen hundred of the TFT's 15,000 members were polled in August. The survey showed that any of six Democratic candidates is more popular than Reagan among teachers.

"These results are very interesting," said TFT President John Cole. "They show that Reagan will have real problems winning teachers' votes in 1984, unless he can do something very significant, very soon."

The Democrats who drew more support than Reagan were Mondale, Alan Cranston, John Glenn, Ernest Hollings, Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart.

Tango frogs leap law; can stay atop nightclub

DALLAS (AP) — The six giant frogs dancing atop the roof of a popular Dallas nightclub can stay put, even though city officials ruled the revolving critters were an advertisement — not art.

The heated debate was put to rest Wednesday after the City Council said it had heard enough about the "non-issue" and ordered its staff to quit trying to remove the frogs from the rooftop of the Tango nightclub.

Owners of the club filed a lawsuit Tuesday in state district court, claiming that a city board displayed "gross negligence" in ruling that the 10-foot-tall frogs violated the municipal sign ordinance, which prohibits rooftop displays.

"In my opinion, if we carry forward with the lawsuit, we'll run up an enormous legal bill and risk gutting our sign ordinance," said councilman Paul Fielding, who represents the district on Lower Greenville Avenue, where the nightclub is located.

"We're going to make sure they adhere to the building code and let them (the frogs) stay," he said. Fielding, calling the issue "a ridiculous situation," said the out-of-court settlement would extricate the city without placing the council at odds with the city's Sign Control Board of Adjustment.

Deaths

Dean Fleming
LAMESA — Dean R. Fleming, 71, of Lubbock died at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring after a lengthy illness. Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Artesia, N.M., officiating. Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of the Branom Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 19, 1911 in Titus County. He grew up in Jones County and spent most of his adult life

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By The Associated Press

'Ol' Blue Eyes' sues author

LOS ANGELES — Author Kitty Kelley is drawing comparisons between the Pentagon Papers case and a \$2 million lawsuit filed against her by a company representing singer Frank Sinatra.

Camden Enterprises, a Nevada company that is the proprietor of Sinatra's name, is seeking to prevent Ms. Kelley from putting out a book on the life of the 67-year-old entertainer, Ms. Kelley says.

The suit, filed last week in Santa Monica Superior Court, contends Ms. Kelley falsely claimed that her project had Sinatra's approval.

It seeks \$2 million punitive damages and an injunction preventing her from "making false or misleading statements" to obtain interviews for the book.

"The whole idea is prior restraint," said Ms. Kelley in a telephone call from her Washington, D.C. office. "The last time someone tried this was when (former) President Nixon tried to get an injunction versus the New York Times and the Washington Post for the Pentagon Papers."

"This is what they do to writers in Russia," she said.

The suit contends publicity surrounding Ms. Kelley's unauthorized book would reduce the value of a planned authorized biography.

It also claims that Ms. Kelley intends "to focus upon sensational, negative, controversial" events in Sinatra's life.

Rockers shaking barn

LYNDEN, Wash. — In a bucolic northwestern Washington setting, cows graze, tall trees wave in the breeze — and the heavy metal sound of the thundering rock group Bachman Turner Overdrive has been shaking the rafters of a barn.

BTO, which has sold 13 million records since 1973, is knocking out a new album amid the quiet farmlands and woods north of Lynden.

Now in their late 30s, Randy Bachman, his brother Tim, Fred Turner and Barry Peterson, the original Guess Who drummer, are working in a sound studio built in a barn on about 30 new songs written by Randy Bachman and Turner over the past few years.

"We've caught the energy we had in '73, '74, '75 and '76," Turner said in a recent interview.

Ritter gets his star

LOS ANGELES — Comedian-actor John Ritter has become the 1,768th entertainment celebrity to be honored on Hollywood's Walk of Fame, with a star next to the one dedicated to his late father, singing cowboy Tex Ritter.

About 250 fans crowded around Hollywood Boulevard near Cherokee for ceremonies emceed Wednesday by honorary Hollywood mayor Johnny Grant and Hollywood Chamber of Commerce president Bill Welsh.

Ritter, 35, his actress wife Nancy Morgan and their children Jason and Carly were also on hand for the dedication, as was Richard Klein from the set of "Three's Company," on which Ritter has been a regular for eight years.



Filmmaker sues studio

LOS ANGELES — Filmmaker Blake Edwards has sued MGM-UA for \$180 million, claiming studio executives conspired to destroy commercial prospects of his latest movie, "The Curse of the Pink Panther."

The suit, filed Tuesday in Superior Court, contends executives of MGM-UA, which distributed the picture, were angry at Edwards because he supported ousted MGM-UA chief executive David Begelman at an arbitration hearing in July.

The studio is accused of booking the film into inappropriate theaters and running no advertising during the last two or three weeks of its run as a main feature.

Edwards, 61, seeks \$70 million in compensatory damages and \$110 million in punitive damages.

An MGM spokesman who asked not to be identified by name said Wednesday that the studio's policy was not to comment on pending litigation.

News roundup

By The Associated Press

Nixon discusses program

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon says Central America will achieve democratic stability only through a program even more ambitious than the \$13.3 billion Marshall Plan that helped Europe recover from the devastation of World War II.

Nixon, summing up for reporters his closed-door testimony Wednesday before the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, also said a massive U.S. economic aid program for the region must be coupled with continued military aid.

"It is not possible to have progress without having security and it is not possible to have security without having progress," Nixon said, with commission chairman Henry A. Kissinger standing at his side.

The scene in the State Department lobby was reminiscent of the 1970s: Nixon and his one-time foreign policy partner standing before microphones talking about a sensitive foreign policy issue. Except for a slight limp, Nixon, 70, seemed in good health.

Kissinger thanked Nixon for a "very comprehensive and extraordinarily thought-provoking presentation."

So impressive was Nixon, Kissinger said, that Nixon would be capable of writing the commission report for President Reagan by himself. The 12-member commission, formed in July, expects to have its policy recommendations completed by February.

Kissinger was expected to announce today plans for a commission trip to Central America next month.

Senate may urge dismissal

WASHINGTON — Despite a White House pronouncement that President Reagan considers the matter of Interior Secretary James Watt's latest gaffe "closed," the Republican-run Senate may be on the verge of approving a resolution urging his dismissal.

And House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois, claiming Watt's remarks have been an embarrassment to the administration, says he believes a resignation by Watt "would not be all that far off the mark."

Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, said Wednesday that Watt intends to stay on as secretary of the interior, despite the cries of protest raised by his characterization last week of an advisory panel as "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

"The president considers the matter closed. It's behind us," Speakes said.

However, Republican sources said a survey conducted privately by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., suggested considerably more opposition to Watt within his own party than registered publicly by the 13 GOP senators who have either called for his dismissal or suggested he consider resigning.

At the same time, Senate Democrats in a party caucus voted without dissent to support the resolution by Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., stating it was the "sense of the Senate" that Reagan should request Watt's resignation "without delay."

Byrd indicated he would seek a Senate vote on the measure, which brands Watt's remarks "totally unbecoming a senior Cabinet member," within the next few days. Assistant Majority Leader Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, an ardent Watt supporter, has said he may filibuster the resolution in hopes of blocking its passage.

But given the strong Democratic support and mixed GOP backing for such a resolution, Senate Republicans concede it seems likely to prevail in the Senate by a comfortable margin. Republicans hold a 55-45 majority in the chamber.

Militiamen detain techs

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem militiamen detained two U.S. Army technicians for about two hours near Beirut airport today after Lebanon's cease-fire committee agreed to reopen the airport.

The first flight, a Middle East Airlines jetliner from Jidda, Saudi Arabia, was scheduled to land today. The committee said it could guarantee the safety of all roads leading to the airport terminal.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the two Army technicians were attached to the Marine peacekeeping force and made a wrong turn in their jeep into a Shiite neighborhood on Beirut's southern edge at about 1 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT).

Mondale is favorite

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Walter Mondale is the odds-on favorite as the 1.6 million member National Education Association takes its first step toward endorsing a Democratic presidential candidate.

The council of the NEA's political action committee scheduled a meeting today to hear the recommendation of NEA president Mary Hatwood Futrell and then to vote on whether to issue a statement of "early support" for a candidate.

If the NEA-PAC board backs a candidate, the association's full board of directors will consider that recommendation at its meeting Friday.

A victory for Mondale at the NEA would kick off what he hopes will be a key weekend in his bid for the 1984 Democratic nomination. On Saturday, he is the favorite to win the backing of the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest union federation. And on the same day, Maine Democrats will vote in a non-binding straw poll that several of the candidates have been working hard to win.

The NEA's support is considered valuable in the primaries, where its widely spread and well-educated membership can be key volunteers and potential convention delegates in every state.

In 1980, the NEA said 400 of the Democratic convention delegates were its members.

Mondale has worked hard to win the backing of the NEA, the nation's largest teachers union, and even the six other presidential contenders concede no one else has a chance of winning the endorsement.

Les Francis, a consultant working for Mondale, said Mrs. Futrell's recommendation is the key.

"We don't know who she will recommend. She has not dropped any hints," he said, adding that he believes Mondale will win the PAC vote.

But the board vote on Friday is harder to gauge, Francis said.

The 124-member board must approve Mondale by a 58 percent majority for him to win.

Rebels attack post

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Costa Rican-based rebels attacked, burned and abandoned Nicaragua's main southern border post and dynamited power lines leading to the north, heating up the two-front war against the leftist Sandinista government.

Elsewhere in Central America Wednesday, Guatemalan leader Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores marched into the Council of State and told the 60-member body he was dissolving it because of lack of funds. A leading moderate charged right-wing violence has increased since the general seized power earlier this month.

In El Salvador, the Defense Ministry accused guerrillas of "vandalistic occupation" of Tenancingo, saying leftist rebels killed 13 civilians in a rocket and mortar attack when they seized the town for two days earlier this week.

In Washington, the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, was expected to announce today plans for a trip to Central America next month. The 12-member commission expects to complete its policy recommendations for President Reagan by February.

Costa Rican authorities said Nicaraguan rebels launched a heavy attack on Penas Blancas, a Nicaraguan post 90 miles south of Managua, the capital, and just inside the Costa Rican border.

Public Service Minister Angel Solano said civil guards on the Costa Rican side were ordered out of the area to avoid the fighting. He said at least four people were wounded but did not specify who they were.

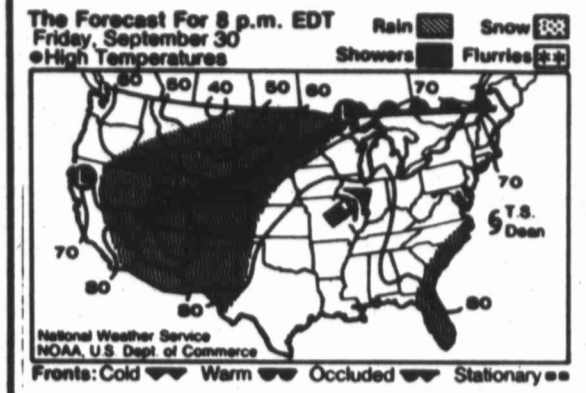
Andropov discusses plan

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov says President Reagan's latest proposal to limit nuclear arms in Europe is an attempt to build NATO strength while disarming Moscow, but he did not reject the plan outright.

Andropov said the Soviets were committed to "peace on Earth" and termed Reagan's offer a "so-called new move" that did not significantly alter the U.S. stand at Geneva talks on limiting medium-range missiles.

The Soviet president and Communist Party chief accused the United States of "unwillingness to conduct serious talks of any kind on arms control." His statement was carried Wednesday by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Weather



By The Associated Press

Showers linger

Widely scattered thundershowers lingered in West Texas and the Panhandle before dawn today as partly cloudy skies dominated the Texas weather picture.

A few isolated showers also developed near Laredo. The showers were triggered by a mass of moist, unstable air resting over the western third Texas.

Some light fog dotted portions of Southeast Texas. Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 61 at Marfa to 76 at Corpus Christi. Winds were generally light and from the south and southeast.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies with scattered showers and thundershowers continuing in West Texas.

Thunderstorms along a cold front dampened areas from Kansas and Nebraska to Minnesota and Wisconsin today, while widely scattered thunderstorms menaced parts of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada.

The storms in the Southwest were generally light, with less than an inch of rain measured at reporting stations. However, the National Weather Service said the Midwestern storms drenched several areas, including 4 inches at Belleville and Scandia, Kan. More than an inch of rain fell at Sioux City, Iowa.

Two vehicles, a shed and a house were damaged at Courtland, Kan., by a storm.

Several thunderstorms rumbled over parts of Florida.

Tropical Storm Dean developed winds up to 60 mph and threatened the Atlantic coast of North Carolina. Dean was about 275 miles east of Cape Hatteras and was moving toward the northwest early today at about 5 mph. Gale warnings were posted for coast points in North Carolina and Virginia.

Meanwhile, a hurricane watch was issued for the Hawaiian Islands as winds from Tropical Storm Narda neared hurricane strength and were forecast to pass south of the island of Hawaii today.

With winds up to 70 miles per hour near the center, Narda was expected along the southeast coast of the southernmost island at midnight Wednesday.

On the island of Hawaii, police were sent Wednesday night to all coastal parks to order campers to take shelter on higher ground, officials said.

West Texas — Generally partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Turning a little cooler north and far west Monday, otherwise little temperature change. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the 70s and 80s.

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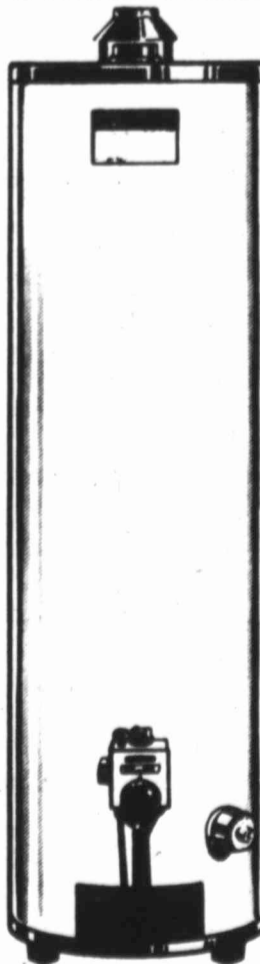
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Editorial

Watt plays insult comic

Hey, did ya hear the joke about the black, the woman, the two Jews and the cripple? The were appointed by Interior Secretary James G. Watt to review his coal-leasing program. They were Democrats and Republicans. They had served on the board of the Federal Reserve, taught at Penn State, one had a career of 30 years in investment and finance. They thought — ha, ha — they had distinctions beyond their skin color, religion, sex and a paralyzed right arm.

But here was Secretary Watt, describing them to 200 lobbyists who belong to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. It didn't occur to him to mention their particular qualifications, none of which is particularly amusing. It didn't occur to him that it might be insulting to refer to commissioner Richard L. Gordon not as the Penn State coal-policy expert that he is but as "a cripple."

To Watt the commissioners were punch line material, a laughable ethno-religious sideshow. They were collectors items: "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple." Such are the apparent pigeonholes the secretary reserves for those different from himself, from the run-of-the-mill lobbyist.

He is so estranged from — so insensitive to — America's minorities that he fails to comprehend his own offensiveness. He brings political liability to a record of environmental abuse. He heaps insult upon incompetence. He is no comic. He is the joke.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

The good times

It's fairly simple; fairs have always meant fun for me.

Having moved to Texas from California as a cotton-topped 9-year-old, my first real taste of the Lone Star State came at the West Texas Fair. Held each September in Abilene, the event has become one of the city's main attractions and drew this wide-eyed kid to the midway its first day.

Way back then, students got in free on Mondays and so the fair was jammed with youngsters in search of thrills, chills, cotton candy and the incredible bearded woman.

My first stop, though, was the showbarn where I discovered hogs, sheep, cattle and other four-legged animals for the very first time. It was a strange world for me. Where were the dogs, cats and goldfish. Certainly there were no brahma bulls in Oceanside, Calif.

I really couldn't believe people were showing off their pigs. Hey, I enjoyed the heck out of bacon and was a big fan of Porky Pig, but this was ridiculous. By the time I left, however, they were my favorite.

Unfortunately, my tour had an abrupt end. Someone's prized calf was munching outside his pen and several ranchers were inspecting his well-toned frame. I shyly observed from the side until the owner said, "Come over here, boy, and take a closer look."

Wow...could I touch it? "You bet," he smiled, recognizing a city slicker from the West Coast when he saw one. Since the adults were crowded around the front, I went the rear. Big mistake. I repeat, big mistake.

I petted Mr. Calf for a few seconds. The next thing I knew I was flying head over heels out of the showbarn. Mr. Calf had kicked me, square in my right upper leg. I was a human football, landing near the ticket office. Stunned, it took a half-hour to start crying. By that time, a blue and purple hoof mark was branded on my leg.

What stories I would tell later at school.

But being the macho kind of guy I am, I braved the pain to see the fair. I spent hours in the exhibit building, collecting every freebie that was available. The biggest prizes were the Valvoline and STP stickers which were destined for my book-covers and bike.

Wherever someone had food, I was there. And a local TV station did its 6 o'clock news live and I think I joined the weatherman for his Texas forecast.

When I got thirsty, I headed for the "Fresh-Squeezed" lemonade stand. That was the beginning of a long tradition. I passed by the judging of Miss West Texas Fair or whatever it was called. Back then, the lovely ladies didn't interest me much even in swimsuits. Boy was I naive.

It was time for the midway. My pocket of quarters deep and full, I tried every game: the basketball toss, ring toss for bottles of Dr. Pepper — what was that?, coin toss onto those plates, dart throws at balloons and, my favorite, those Tonka cranes that you operated to scoop some 10 cent prize. For a quarter.

I ventured through the House of Glass and rode through some haunted house. The Himalaya caught my fancy. I sped round-and-round to the sound of Frankie Valli's "Let's Hang On." Then we went backwards. I was sure the thing would break and I'd go sailing again. But it didn't.

No trip to the fair is complete without a ride or two in the bumper cars. There I had my first driver's ed training which explains a lot about my habits today.

The night was complete when I went to the building where farm girls were milking cows. There they sold milk shakes, the best I've ever had.

I had almost forgotten about Mr. Calf. I had so much fun. You know, that was the best time ever. Later, I went with my best friend in high school to chase girls and conquer the "men's rides." We went to the fair-sponsored concerts and to a rodeo or two but never had as much fun.

Hopefully fairs will be around for a long time. Every kid has to go to the fair and be turned loose. It's no fun going with mom and pop who take too long admiring the prized Wakah-Wakah Island spotted sailfish, want you to sit and eat all your hamburger at the Methodist booth or won't let you go on the Zipper, the ride all your friends were talking about.

Ah, to be a kid and at the fair again. Where have all the good times gone.



Steve Chapman

On the superiority of dogs

There are 62 million cat lovers in the United States. I know, because I once wrote an article disparaging the feline species and received nasty letters from every one of them. Being a cat owner myself, though, I did not write from ignorance. Cats are like what a friend of mine says about the French: only by getting to know them well can you really detest them.

It wasn't so bad that I characterized cats as lazy, peevish and irresponsible; the unforgivable sin was contrasting them unfavorably with their canine counterparts. But at that time, I should confess, my admiration of dogs was nourished by distance. Cat lovers may regard it as poetic justice that I have since joined the hapless ranks of dog owners.

Like most fools, I acquired my new pet by accident. An acquaintance had offered temporary shelter to a scatter-brained but engaging stray, and informed me that unless I adopted the forlorn creature, his next stop would be the gas chamber at the animal shelter. I affected hard-bitten cynicism, but the dog, a yellowish mongrel with the look, though not the instincts, of a retriever, soon penetrated my defenses and my home.

To own a dog is to learn a new appreciation for feline traits. It is truly astounding to discover all the things a cat will never do: chew on a new pair of shoes, drool on your leg, pulverize an "indestructible" rawhide bone, nibble your bare toes, dig a tunnel under the fence, bark at a street sweeper at two o'clock in the morning, yank your arm out of socket when being walked on a leash, transfer the Sunday

newspaper into confetti, inhale a piece of meat large enough to sustain a typical Bengali village for a month, poke its nose through the curtain while you're taking a shower, wag its tail against your newly painted walls — I could go on, but this is a newspaper column, not a six-volume book. A cat will, however, watch with amazement as a dog does all of these things, and will look profoundly civilized all the while.

I tell myself, though, that dogs also growl at bill collectors, fetch newspapers and protect their owners from muggers (an ever-present danger in Evanston, where temperance fanatics are allowed to walk the streets). I tell the dog the same thing. So far he isn't convinced. Nor would he be much use against a burglar, if the burglar were properly equipped: my dog, who has teeth roughly the size of the Washington Monument, covers at the sight of a flashlight.

Cat lovers may interpret all this as an apology for my errors. They will be wrong. I have been mistaken about some things — years ago, I wrote a kind word about John Anderson — but not on this subject. For all their prosaic habits, dogs are a higher form of life than cats.

Consider: What quality is it that separates adults from children, the sane from the insane, humans from lower breeds? Moral sense. We refuse to treat anyone as responsible for his acts unless he has the ability to distinguish right from wrong. And it is here that the difference between dogs and cats is most obvious.

A dog demands a lot from his owners, but once befriended, he's

with you to the bitter end. Dogs are incapable of disloyalty, ingratitude or neglect. This is not to say that they are incapable of misbehaving. Dogs can commit all sorts of mayhem — but they know it's wrong. (Maybe that's why they enjoy it so much. "Is sex dirty?" Woody Allen was asked. "It is if you're doing it right," he replied.) Your dog may chase the cat through the potted plants, gnaw a leg off your dining room table and escape the backyard to launch his own campaign for canine population growth, but when you catch up with him, he will feel embarrassed. Dogs can rarely conceal their indiscretions. They wear guilt like a Hawaiian shirt.

Cats, however, feel no more sense of responsibility than a thunderstorm. They regard everything in the world as created for their amusement. You can watch as your cat makes a new couch look like a Goodwill reject, but when scolded, the animal will look at you as if you had suddenly sprouted antlers. A cat cannot conceive of doing anything wrong: if he does it, it becomes right. Dogs may be immoral, but cats are amoral. Only creatures capable of understanding morality can violate it.

That's why humans hold dogs in instinctively high regard, as equal if not superior in moral terms. Mark Twain explained it neatly: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man." As far as I know, he never had a word of praise for cats.



Jack Anderson

The great missile controversy

WASHINGTON — There is more to the great missile controversy, now under discussion in Geneva, than the press has reported.

The decision to deploy Pershing II and cruise missiles in western Europe not only shook up the Kremlin (which launched a massive propaganda campaign against it), but alarmed many Europeans who see the deployment as a dangerous escalation in the terrifying game of showdown.

Why did NATO decide it had to modernize its nuclear forces despite the high risk of political backlash? The explanations are found in classified documents, which my associate Dale Van Atta has reviewed.

A top-secret State Department report, for example, describes the deficiencies of the NATO forces now in place. Of the 72 Pershing 1A missile launchers in Germany, the report complains:

"The Pershing missile system has been in the inventory for a long time and is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain. The system is manpower-intensive as presently configured. The accuracy and yields of available warheads make them unsuitable for some limited attacks. The missile range is insufficient to place targets in the Soviet Union at risk."

NATO wants to deploy 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles in

western Europe to offset what is perceived to be a Soviet advantage. Of urgent concern to the West are approximately 250 SS-20 mobile missiles that the Soviets have trained on Europe; each of these awesome missiles can fire three warheads.

The United States also has more than 600 bombers in Europe. But they face more than 900 Soviet Badgers, Blinders and Backfies. Cautions the top-secret report:

"While dual-capable aircraft are a valuable and versatile element of NATO's forces, all the land-based aircraft, except the F-111, lack the range to threaten credibly strategic targets in the Soviet Union."

The report describes the submarine-launched Poseidon and Polaris missiles assigned to NATO as "the most survivable systems available to NATO." But the report warns that they "are generally regarded as 'strategic' systems whose use prior to General Nuclear Response might convey an overly escalatory signal to the Soviet Union."

There are also problems with "yields and accuracy" which make the submarine missiles "unsuitable for many of the desired (Soviet) targets." In other words, NATO has a choice between inadequate weapons that would be an ineffective deterrent and apocalyptic weapons that could turn a "limited

nuclear war" in Europe into a global holocaust.

That's the reason the military brass decided to deploy 464 ground-launched cruise missiles and another 108 mobile Pershing II missiles in five European countries this year.

Footnote: A worried Yuri Andropov suddenly offered to scrap enough Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe, including SS-20s, to bring the total down to the number of British and French missiles — if the United States will change its plan to deploy the Pershing II and cruise missiles.

TROUBLE IN PARADISE: When the tropical island of Ceylon (now Sri Lanka, "the resplendent land") won independence from Britain in 1948, the United States held out high hopes for its success. It also held out huge quantities of aid. Sri Lanka now gets more U.S. aid per capita than any other Asian country.

But the snake in paradise, as the CIA predicted, was the ethnic rivalry between the Buddhist Sinhalese majority and the Hindu Tamils, which recently boiled over. The CIA sees no easy solution to the longstanding hostility and recurring bloodshed. Even if the Tamils are given a bigger voice in the government — which his unlikely — that would be no guarantee of future peace.



Billy Graham

Video games need watching

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I guess video games and other things like that are harmless, but our teenage son seems to spend almost all his time — and money — on them. So far we haven't said anything to him but I wonder if we are right to ignore this. — Mrs. T.R.

DEAR MRS. T.R.: You have already answered at least part of your question by suggesting that your son's video game habit is not really harmless — although it may be more harmful than you realize. Not only is it taking a great deal of his time — which he could be putting to better use (including his homework) — but it is very possible that he also is not learning to develop personal relationships as he should with others. In addition, some psychologists have suggested some young people may be influenced in a negative way by the violence that is part of many games.

No, you should not ignore this. You need instead to talk frankly with your son about this, and then set down some guidelines about the amount of time and money he can spend on his interest. If you love your son, you want what is best for him; and he needs your loving guidance. It may be that you also need to talk with him about the whole subject of how he spends his time, and set down some guidelines about such things as his homework, when he should be in at night, etc.

But more than this I hope you are encouraging your son spiritually. Your letter does not indicate if you and your family have committed your lives to Christ and are active in a church — but if you have never opened your heart to Christ you need to do so without delay. Your son needs to see that Christ is real to you, and that he can make a difference in his life as well.

Then pray for your son, that he will come to want to live for Christ and will seek God's will for his life. Encourage him to put Christ first in his life also, and to get involved in a church or interdenominational Christian youth group. The teen years are often difficult, but they are also decisive and you need to do all you can, under God's guidance and wisdom, to help him discover God's will for his life.



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Mailbag

High school play is praised

Dear Editor, We would like to say that in the past we have been poor sports in supporting any school plays or even ball games.

We went to see a school play recently at the Big Spring High School put on by the theater (drama) department.

The name of this play was "Bus Stop" and we really enjoyed it. It was fantastic how hard these kids had worked. They put in long hours after school just to put on this show for the people of Big Spring.

We were very disappointed to see that the audience was small in comparison to the effort put out by these young adults.

This same play is going to run again Saturday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. I am hoping that this letter will encourage the people of Big Spring to support these wonderful, hardworking students and make them feel that their efforts were worth something. We hope to see everyone there.

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Bathtub sails into Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — A young British merchant seaman put-putted into the Gulf of Finland Wednesday on the last leg of a London to Leningrad voyage in a beige bathtub powered by an outboard motor and flying the Union Jack.

William Neal, 22, said he hoped his odyssey would land him in the Guinness Book of World Records as well as earn money for cancer research in Britain from people who have promised donations for every nautical mile he navigates.

Followed by three friends in a sailboat, Neal left London on June 25. Arriving in Helsinki last Friday, he had covered 1,643.5 nautical miles in his 5-foot bathtub powered by a 4.5-horsepower motor. That's worth about \$6,000 for cancer research, he said, but it was hard-earned money.

The plastic tub, reinforced for buoyancy with plastic foam, has only a ragged cushion and the gasoline tank to sit on. A tiny British flag flutters beside a gilded swan's head at the bow, a reminder, Neal said, of the luxuries he's missing on shore.

He said he learned quickly there are only three positions to sit in the tub, and "all of them caused cramps at first, but now it's just the knees. They tend to lock up because there's no room to stretch my legs on board."

"It's going to be a tremendous feeling to get to Russia. It's a miracle I got this far."

Neal, from Selcombe, near Plymouth, picked Leningrad as his goal because he crewed on merchant ships in Finnish coastal waters and knew the archipelago along the coast would provide shelter.

He's not certain, however, he will be allowed into the Leningrad harbor.

Neither Neal nor his three companions — Britons Bob Love, Eileen Young and Eileen Flynn — in the sailboat Supertramp have visas for the Soviet Union, but Neal said he's confident Soviet authorities will not balk.

"We don't have any political motives," he said. He said he and his friends applied for visas in Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helsinki and were told they'd have to have "a formal invitation from the Leningrad Yacht Club."

Depending on the weather, the trip to Leningrad will take 5-10 days, he said, and he expects the invitation to come by the time they arrive at Kotka, a harbor next to the Soviet border and a day's sail from Leningrad.



MARTINA DOES IT OVER — Tennis star Martina Navratilova poses Monday in New York after being made up, left, by a representative from the Avon cosmetics company. At right, Martina is seen at a



news conference in Miami in July 1982. Martina was in New York for a reception given by the Women's Sport Foundation.

Almanac editor refuses to quit

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Capsules of wisdom from this year's Farmers' Almanac:

- Old golfers never die, they just lose their drive.
- Old math teachers never die, they just multiply.
- Old skiers never die, they just go downhill.

And what about old almanac editors? If Ray Geiger is any measure, they just go on forever.

The 1984 edition of the Farmers' Almanac marks Geiger's 50th year as editor, and the irrepresible, fast-talking pitchman for the venerable publication and the old-fashioned values it espouses shows little sign of slowing down, much less quitting.

"I love it. I stay young because I deal in pleasant thoughts and I talk with young people," says Geiger, who turned 73 this month. "I'm looking to 20 more years as editor. I thought 92 would be a good age to stop."

Geiger still spends nearly three months a year on the road, traveling across the United States and Canada to promote the almanac. His rigorous schedule includes about 400 newspaper and broadcast interviews each year.

Geiger, the self-proclaimed dean of almanac editors, took over with the 1935 edition, succeeding Will Jardine, who stepped down at age 89. During his three years as an Army officer in the Pacific in World War II, Geiger managed to edit the almanac in his spare time.

Even a bullet wound from a Japanese strafing plane at Leyte in the Philippines in 1944 couldn't force him to turn the task over to someone else.

"When I went to the hospital, all I took along was my dog tags and my folder of almanac material, so I could work on next year's issue," he recalled in an interview. "I was editor number five, and I didn't want anybody to sneak in as number five and a half."

The 167-year-old publication, not to be confused with the 192-year-old Old Farmers' Almanac in New Hampshire, is sold to banks, insurance companies and other businesses which distribute it free to their customers for promotional purposes. Geiger also edits the American Farm & Home Almanac, which is sold on newsstands.

The almanacs are just part of the output of Geiger Brothers, a 105-year-old company that turns out calendars, diaries and specialty advertising. The company got its start in New Jersey, but moved to Lewiston in 1955.

Want ads seek info on criminals

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After trying with only limited success to cajole news organizations into running pictures of wanted thieves, a police official decided on a new approach: He's paying to advertise.

So, starting Wednesday, a Minneapolis newspaper has a new type of want ad. With big, black-bordered letters screaming "WANTED," the full-page ad shows 10 pictures of robbers, caught in the act by surveillance cameras.

Unlike the posters of the Old West, the ad in the latest edition of the weekly City Pages only asks that readers who can identify the suspects contact the Minneapolis police. Deputy Chief Bernard Jablonski isn't looking to round up a citizen posse to help capture desperadoes.

"The second-largest word in the ad is 'information,'" Jablonski said, "so there's no confusion to the public about what we're after. We don't want citizens becoming involved in citizen arrests of potentially dangerous persons." No reward is offered.

He went looking for a place to advertise and found City Pages, described by advertising director Rick Christiansen as "an alternative news weekly geared toward sophisticated young adults in the 25-34 age target."

Christiansen said the decision to accept the ad wasn't discussed at any length, but he insisted on a line at the bottom noting it had been paid for by the police department.

Jablonski was attracted by City Pages' circulation and advertising rates. The ad cost the police department about \$965.

The newspaper is distributed free from racks. Its circulation is about 100,000, with readership estimated at 300,000.

Jablonski's latest innovation follows Target 8, a program he inaugurated last December in which photographs and profiles of eight people known to have committed felonies and considered likely to do it again were distributed throughout the department.

Officers were advised to "be interested" in those on the list.

Ten of the 18 people who have been on the list so far are back in prison, Jablonski said, either for new convictions or for parole violations. He said the Target 8 listing played a direct role in two of those cases.

It has occurred to Jablonski that suspects may see the ads and decide to skip town.

"That's negative in one sense," he admitted. "But on the other hand, they're not sticking up the citizens of Minneapolis."

Jablonski said the idea came to him as he was looking for ways to get more convictions in robberies of small businesses.

While the department has achieved "high, high conviction rates" by placing surveillance cameras in stores considered high risks for robbery, Jablonski said authorities still could not identify a number of suspects.

Television stations have been cooperative in using the pictures in newscasts and newspapers have printed them, Jablonski said, but such distribution has always been a hit-and-miss prospect.

"Basically, it's when there isn't much quality news that we get a shot," he said. "Unless it was interesting for the news people, it was very difficult to get in."

So he thought of advertising.

"Police departments invariably try to live off the cuff, to cajole and emphasize the need and try to get it for free. We have to recognize that's not always possible," he said.

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SILVER ARCHES — Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, left, and wife Lynda Bird Robb walk through an arch of swords formed by the Ross Volunteers color guard of Texas A and M University prior to a formal dinner in conjunction with the four-day Southern Governor's Conference which concludes today in Austin. The dinner, for 600 guests, featured 10 of the governors in the Southern Governor's Assn.

3 arrested, booked in 'Bee Ladies' killings

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A man and two teen-agers were arrested Tuesday and booked for investigation of murder in the August slayings of a 96-year-old woman and her 69-year-old daughter known by neighbors as the "Bee Ladies," police said.

Police Sgt. Jack Parra identified the man as Edward Barrios, 22. The names of the two juveniles, both 17, were not released. All were taken into custody Tuesday.

Elizabeth Kate Schafer, 96, and Alice Dorothy Schafer, 69, who acquired the nickname because they sold honey from their home, were killed by asphyxiation during a burglary on Aug. 18, Parra said. They were found bound in their beds.

One of the juveniles was arrested at the Orange County Juvenile Hall, where he was being held on an unrelated matter, Parra said.

Dying man wants divorce

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A 54-year-old man terminally ill with bone cancer says he has one dying wish — to get a divorce.

After a Sept. 15 hearing, a court granted Andrew Harris a divorce from his wife of 14 years, but it doesn't take effect until 60 days after the date it was issued.

And his wife, Eunice Harris, is appealing the court ruling.

"I don't think he should have a divorce," argues Mrs. Harris, who is also 54. "I don't feel like he would want it."

Mrs. Harris says she won't give up, and her attorney, Robert Treuhart, says, "This may be a case decided by a higher court than we have on Earth."

Treuhart and attorney Dennis Rothhaar, who represents Harris, both say there is little to gain financially for Mrs. Harris if her appeal is successful.

Barbara Valentine, a niece who testified for Harris, says the divorce "is a matter of pride for him. He left his wife because of strange circumstances and he believes that after 14 years (the divorce) was his last straw."

She says Harris was happy to hear that the divorce was granted, but would be even happier "if he had the final papers in his hands."

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CONGRATULATIONS — Terry McNutt, United Health Care administrator, presents Thelma Gonzales (right) with a certificate for completing 16 hours of nurse aide education. Ms. Gonzales was among 14 nurse aides to receive the award, Sept. 23.

Nurse aides receive certificates, Sept. 23

Nurse aides who attended classes and completed 16 hours of Nurse Aide Education were awarded pins and certificates during a ceremony at United Health Care, Sept. 23. Mrs. Jane Forney, R.N., director of nurses, awarded the pins and certificates.

Nurse aides receiving certificates and pins are Alice Baucham, Jolanda Rodriguez, Ramon Franco, Ethel Coats, Mary Huber, Michelle Vieira, Mona Lisa Marcon, Sandra Stephen, Linda Jones, Thelma Gomez, Wendy Cooper, Amy Moron, Mary

Castellano and Sandy Ramsey. Terry McNutt, United Health Care administrator, attended the ceremony. Classes were held at United Health Care Center with Charlene Allmon, L.V.N., as training coordinator.

American Red Cross selects three women to position

Edwina Welch Reagan, Diana Jones and Louise Nuckolls were appointed to chair the Service to Armed Forces and Service to Veterans committee during the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of American Red Cross board of directors meeting, Sept. 20. The women replaced Laurie Webb, who resigned

the position and was appointed publicity chairman. The meeting was held at Veteran's Administration Medical Center. A fund raising campaign was discussed. Dan Wise, Travis Floyd and Martha Moody were named as a committee to select someone to head the cam-

paign for the local chapter. Several names of possible board members from Glasscock County were discussed and contacts will be made. A report of nine Howard County related Red Cross cases from Aug. 16 to Sept. 9 was presented by Ms. Webb.

Ritual for Connie Edgemon given by sorority, Aug. 28

Ki Pi Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi began its 1983-84 season with an Opening Tea at the home of Pat Howell, Aug. 28. Year books were distributed and discussed. The first meeting was held in the home of Rose Stukel, Sept. 14. A progressive ritual for Connie Edgemon was held. Programs were distributed.

The chapter's Valentine Queen was elected. Chapter By-laws were reviewed with several changes suggested and voted upon. The Area Convention will

be held in Odessa, Oct. 14-16. The theme is "Find Your Fantasy." A scavenger hunt was planned for Sept. 24 at Connie Edgemon's home.

Prospector Club finalizes plan for its Gemstone Roundup

Final arrangements for the Gemstone Roundup were made during a meeting of the Big Spring Prospectors Club, recently. The Gemstone Roundup is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the National Guard Armory. Chairperson for the event is Vergil Perkins assisted by Mary Leek who will supervise arrangements. Elaine Mattison is in charge of the snack bar.

During the Gemstone Roundup, several gems, minerals, rocks and other artifacts of lapidary and earth sciences will be on display. Crafts for sale also will be displayed. A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Charles Leek, Nora Nixon, Jerald Wilson and Ralph Mattison. A slate of officer nominees will be presented at the October meeting. Election will be held in November followed

by an installation at the Christmas meeting. Planning for the December banquet, program and installation of officers will be headed by Dan Clark. A faceting class began Sept. 24 with emphasis on dopping and transferring stones. Clark and Perkins will be instructors. A metal detecting division of the club has been formed with Charles Leek as chairman. Perkins announced wire wrap classes

will begin the week following the Annual Gem and Mineral Show next spring. Jake Bolt from Michigan, the instructor, will demonstrate the art of wire wrap at the show and will remain in Big Spring to teach. A preliminary report on the Gem and Mineral Show reveals all dealer spaces have already been reserved. Several of the club owned machines have been re-

vised and put into first class condition. The equipment is available for use without charge by club members. Plans approved by the Executive Board were announced. A proposal for holding a faceters' fair in Big Spring in June will be explored. Top authorities in the field of gem stone faceting will lead seminars and lectures in this specialty field of lapidary.

Civic, art club plans banquet

Plans for the annual pre-Thanksgiving banquet were made during a meeting of the Ever Ready Civic and Art Club in the home Barbara Bess, Sept. 22.

The club's annual pre-Thanksgiving banquet will be held in the Coor's Hospitality Room from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Nov. 18. The club plans a menu which will contain all home-cooked food. The tickets will be \$4 per person.

Naomi Graham, chairman of the program committee, will be in charge of the banquet program.

Proceeds will be for the club's obligations to the District. These obligations include contributions to the scholarship fund, per capita tax and other charitable projects adopted by the club.

Marianne Brown gave a program concerning the Brownies and Cadets at Community Center. She also brought three art pieces she had made. The art pieces will be displayed at the district convention held in Big Spring in April 1984. The Lakeview City Federation Club will be hostesses.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Patsy Burks, 2621 S. Albrook, Oct. 5.

Kentwood Older Adult Center announces activities for October

- October events to be held at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center are listed below.
- Monday 3rd — Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday 4th — AARP meeting, program, luncheon at 10 a.m.
 - Thursday 6th — Big Spring Bass Club at 7 p.m.
 - Friday 7th — Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
 - Saturday 8th — Veterans of WWI and Auxiliary meeting and luncheon at 10 a.m.
 - Monday 10th — Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday 11th — Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 p.m.
 - Wednesday 12th — Kentwood luncheon day and Dominoes at 10 a.m.
 - Thursday 13th — Federal retirees meeting and program at 9:30 a.m.
 - Thursday 13th — Country and Western music at 7 p.m.

- Friday 14th — United Trainman Union at 2 p.m.
- Friday 14th — Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
- Monday 17th — Blood Pressure check from 1 to 3 p.m.
- Monday 17th — Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday 18th — Big Spring Art Club at 7 p.m.
- Thursday 20th — NARVRE Unit 130 meeting and Pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m.
- Friday 21st — Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
- Monday 24th — Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday 25th — Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 p.m.
- Tuesday 25th — Western Drifters Club (Good Sam) at 7 p.m.
- Thursday 27th — Country Western music 7 p.m.
- Friday 28th — Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
- Monday 31st — Gospel singing at 7 p.m.

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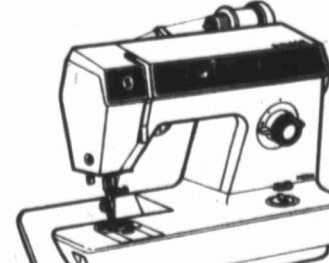
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Dear Abby



Hurt student gets lesson from school of hard knocks

DEAR ABBY: I am a junior high school girl with a problem concerning my gym teacher. I love everything about her, so I asked if I could talk to her privately after school and she said yes. After school I told her that I loved everything about her and asked if she would be my special friend. I told her she reminded me of my mother who died a few years ago; then I asked her if I could call her by her first name outside of class. She didn't seem pleased at all. She said she couldn't be my special friend because she was a teacher and I was her pupil, and she didn't want me to call her by her first name anywhere. Then she said she felt uncomfortable being "loved" so much by a student, and I should try to get over it. That night I wrote her a letter apologizing for making her feel uncomfortable and begging her to be my special friend.

Now she treats me like I'm invisible. Abby, she means the world to me, and I don't want to get over it. How can I let her know how I feel without making her angry?
LOVES MY TEACHER
 DEAR ABBY: Please don't pursue a special friendship with this teacher. She obviously feels threatened by your aggressive behavior and can't handle it. Talk to your school counselor about this. You need a mother image—someone with whom you can have a mutually loving relationship—but this gym teacher is definitely not the one. Back off, honey, and get counseling.
 DEAR ABBY: This is a very touchy situation. A nice young couple we hardly know (socially) are expecting a baby soon and they have asked us to be their child's godparents. (We did not accept. We told them we would let them

know.) Then they informed us that if the baby is a boy they will name him after my husband, and if it's a girl, they will name her after me. Abby, the young father-to-be only recently went to work for my husband. We are already godparents to as many children as we care to be, and we really do not care to have their child named after one of us. How can we decline these honors without hurting their feelings?
SMALLTOWN, U.S.A.
 DEAR ABBY: You may not be able to, but if you must hurt their feelings to avoid being drawn into a commitment with which you are uncomfortable (and being godparents is a lifelong commitment), you will have to risk it. Decline as tactfully as possible, saying you think that such honors should go to family members or closer friends.
 DEAR ABBY: My hus-

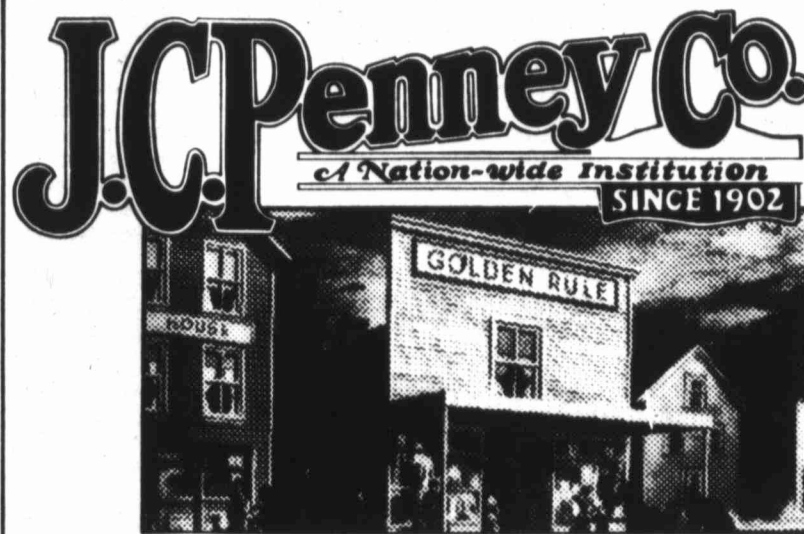
band has not worked for over a year, and we are just barely making ends meet. Is there a tactful way to stop exchanging Christmas presents? We can't afford to send any, and we don't want any gifts, so how can this be handled?
IN DEBT IN DULUTH
 DEAR IN: As I've suggested before, around Thanksgiving, send cards

to those on your Christmas gift list saying, "We are thankful for folks with whom we can be frank. We are not in a position to send Christmas gifts this year, and we don't expect gifts, but please accept our love and sincere good wishes for a healthy, happy, blessed holiday."

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 And, as always in the case, in some situations no cause can be found for the pigment disturbance. The only good medical clue we have to vitiligo, in general, is that it all may be from a form of auto-immunity, the body's making of antibodies against the pigment cells and destroying them.
 But no matter the cause, the immediate treatment is cosmetic for those in whom it causes embarrassment. There are several preparations available to hide the white patches. There are many tradenames — Dy-O-Derm, Covermark, Erase, etc. Some products are merely cosmetic covers while others actually stain the skin semi-permanently.

If I were you I'd get some professional help in choosing one. And at the same time you might discuss possible treatments that would be more permanent. If your vitiligo has stabilized to certain areas you can ask about repigmentation procedures using the drug, psoralen, along with ultraviolet light treatments. In some cases, hydroquinone can be used to bleach surrounding darker skin.
 DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I want to ask you about hemorrhoids. My brother-in-law has had trouble with them since his early 20s and he is 36 now and still having trouble. They are painful and they bleed on him. He keeps putting off going to the hospital because the surgery is painful, he says. Could hemorrhoids develop into cancer of the colon or rectum? My sister is very worried. — C.M.
 Hemorrhoids are nothing more than dilations of veins in the rectal area, sort of like varicose veins. They do not turn into cancer, so your sister can stop worrying about that. For many reasons, not the least of which is restriction of peace of mind and alleviation of the discomfort, it's usually best to have hemorrhoids taken care of as soon as possible.
 Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

4-H nutrition workshop planned

The Howard County 4-H is sponsoring a workshop "Food for Fun and Fitness," Oct. 8. The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a tour of Safeway in College Park. The participants also will attend two sessions at the National Guard Armory: "Happy Meals" (table setting by Creative Decor) and "Nutrition Mania." Lunch will be served at Brandin Iron Inn. The workshop will conclude with sessions on "Measuring Up" (correct measuring techniques by Kopper Kettle) and "Bread in a Bag." The workshop is open to all youth interested in learning more about food and nutrition. The cost will be \$3 per person for lunch. To register call Peggy Kalina at 267-1821 by Tuesday.

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Business



— WAITING AND WAITING — Lines continue at Continental airline ticket counters as the company grapples with its reorganized domestic flight schedules.

The lines may get even longer if pilots decide to strike as was indicated by their union Wednesday.

Continental pilots want strike

HOUSTON (AP) — About 200 Continental Airlines pilots meeting in Los Angeles unanimously agreed with earlier votes in Denver and Houston to strike rather than work for the carrier for less than half their previous pay, a union spokeswoman said.

Marilyn Wade said the strike vote would be relayed to a Houston meeting where a 15-member panel of Continental pilots union executives were expected to decide today on suspending service to the carrier.

The Master Executive Council of the Air Line Pilots Association was to meet at 8 a.m. CDT today and was expected to take up the strike motion, which was tabled at Wednesday's session pending results of the Los Angeles poll.

The latest mandate followed similar votes by pilots in Denver and Houston.

"This is something we want to march into together," said Gary Thomas, a spokesman for the Continental pilots in Houston.

Pilot captains, who previously made \$89,400 annually, are being offered \$43,000 a year under the new pact. A spokesman for the Los Angeles pilots, in a recorded message, called the bankruptcy filing by Continental "a manipulation of the bankruptcy laws to deprive us of our jobs."

The Los Angeles group also said it supports the Air Line Pilots Association opposition to a Continental application to split its international operations.

"If that plan should succeed, you can expect replacement pilots to be hired," the spokesman said.

Debbie Powell, a spokeswoman for the Union of Flight Attendants, said she anticipated a joint statement from her group and the pilots today. She said it was a "safe assumption" that their decision on striking would be the same.

A company spokesman said the Denver bank which

handles Continental Airlines' payroll is refusing to honor the carrier's paychecks, which means about 1,500 checks worth \$1.5 million are in limbo.

United Bank of Denver stopped honoring the checks late last week, Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said. Continental grounded its flights Saturday and asked a federal bankruptcy court for protection from creditors while it reorganized as a much smaller business. Flights resumed Tuesday.

"We have the money in our accounts to cover the checks, but the bank set off those funds because they are one of our credit banks," Hicks said. "We are going to ask the bankruptcy judge to free up those funds and allow us to clear our payrolls."

The bouncing checks were written to pilots and flight attendants between Sept. 15 and Sept. 20.

Hicks said he did not know when Continental would file its request to free the funds. He said United Bank did not notify Continental of its decision not to honor the paychecks and airline officials only discovered the checks were being returned Tuesday night.

United Bank spokeswoman Peg McKechnie said the bank had no comment.

Flight attendants who worked for Texas International Airlines before it merged with Continental were paid Sept. 20 for their work in August, said Linda Downing, spokeswoman for the Union of Flight Attendants. Attendants paid under the Continental contract before the merger got their last check on Sept. 15.

John Mazor, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said several of the Sept. 16 checks issued to pilots had bounced.

"We've got bills to pay," Ms. Downing said. "What do they expect us to do?"

Business briefs

State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently sent a check totaling \$75,584 to the City of Big Spring as its share of the one-percent sales tax the city levies.

The payment is about \$30,000 less than at the same time a year ago. So for this year total payments equal \$1,127,096 compared with \$1,394,168 for the same period in 1982.

Randy Mason, owner of R&M Roofing, recently ranked eighth in sales out of 25,000 distributors of Conklin Products, according to Conklin area manager Randy Cooper of Seminole.

Conklin produces roof coatings, paints, cleaning, automotive and

agricultural products.

Newsom's Food Store, D&C Mobile Home Sales and Neal's Pharmacy, Big Spring businesses, have been nominated to receive the Better Business Bureau's exceptional business award to be given out tonight at 7 p.m. at the country club in Midland.

Tandy Corp. announced today that consolidated sales for August were \$205 million, an increase of 15 percent over August, 1982 sales of \$178 million.

The Howard College Dental Hygiene Clinic is now open for services, including teeth cleaning, in the Horace Garrett Applied Science Building at Howard College.

Clinic hours are Monday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. To make an appointment, call 267-6311, ext. 306.

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Unions eye rising corporate profits

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — With corporate profits rising, it would seem to be only a matter of time before labor reconsiders its rather docile posture of the recent recession years.

Some suggestions of that already have occurred, of course, with Chrysler workers demanding and getting a raise, one their employer found hard to deny after all the publicity attendant upon its return to profitability.

But the rumblings are still isolated, and they aren't likely to merge so long as the jobless rate remains high and many industrial workers continue to feel a somewhat tenuous grip on employment.

The demand for jobs always improves more slowly than the economy itself, one reason being that employers remain in a conservative mode, a bit distrustful of the better times and therefore seeking to keep costs down.

The consensus forecast for unemployment, now about 9.5 percent of the civilian labor force, seems to be no lower than about 8.5 percent by the end of next year, a figure not likely to please anyone.

Even the Reagan administration, which would profit politically from a quick decline in unemployment, doesn't foresee a 6 percent rate until 1988. And to reach that level would require a sustained economic recovery.

Analyzing the situation, Morgan Bank economists conclude that a 6 percent rate — which apparently is the new "full employment" figure — would re-

quire a drop in the jobless figure to 6.75 million from roughly 11 million today.

"In short," they say, "more than 4 million new jobs need to be created — in addition, of course, to job creation to take care of normal growth in the labor force."

Some pressure, therefore, remains on organized labor and may limit the demands it can make.

But labor can also look backward and argue its case. The recovery without inflation, it has been pointed out, has been aided enormously by the decline in unit labor costs at one point and the small rate of increases since then.

As Wright Investors Service points out, output per worker in the private sector had stagnated for five years prior to last summer, but then jumped at an annual rate of 5.7 percent in the second quarter of this year.

Viewed in another light, worker compensation increased at only a 3.5 percent annual rate in the second quarter of 1983, less than one-half the rate that persisted through 1982.

While economists argue that both workers and employers benefit from the situation described, the experience of the past suggests that labor might view it as an opportunity for higher compensation.

But again, the jobless figures might discourage such thinking. Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told Congress last month that "the current recovery has been very strong in comparison to previous ones," and then described the impact on the job market.

HC offers food service training class

Registration for food service manager training and certification begins today at 6:45 p.m. in Room A-8 at Howard College, according to Dan Shockey, director of Continuing Education Department.

The class will meet each Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through Nov. 17.

The 16-hour course is designed to provide sanitation training for food service managers and employees. Cost for the program is \$25 and instructor is James T. Luck.

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Thursday Notes

From the unofficial Big Spring Running club comes this report from San Angelo.

Six former and current residents ran in the Concho City this past weekend, again setting the pace for West Texas to follow. The most outstanding performance came from Vic Keyes who accomplished a long-time goal of breaking 40 minutes in the 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) run. Keyes, running in the 30-39 age division, sped to a 39:22.0 to set a PB.

Former Big Spring High volleyball, basketball and track standout Elise Wheat — now playing basketball at Angelo State — clocked a 13:54 to win the ladies' division overall trophy in the two-mile run. Don Davis ran the same race (although not in the ladies division) and took second in the 30-39 division with his 11:51.0.

In the 10-k, Bob Fuller was the best in the 40-49 group with his 38:39.0, Donald Webb won the 50 and over division with a 38:39.09 and Sherill Easterling took top ladies' honors with a 42:18.0.

Okay, no sexist remarks.

Congratulations to Dinah Anderson for winning her weight class at the American Bodybuilding Championships in Denver, Colo., said to be the most prestigious event for women.

The victory is the third of the year for Anderson. She won Junior USA contest in May and the U.S. Bodybuilding Championships in Las Vegas last month.

The three contests are the only three national contests held each year...she plans to turn to professional next year.



DINAH ANDERSON

For you flag-footballers out there... The Big Spring Jaycees, in coordination with radio station KWKI and Coors, are sponsoring a weekend tournament Oct. 22-23 with proceeds going to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Entry fee for each 13-member team is \$80. Finals in the double-elimination event are scheduled Oct. 30. Tentative site of play is Blankenship Field.

Trophies and a ton of prizes will be awarded says spokesman Dave Trusty. Call KWKI at 267-4121 to enter.

Continuing with benefit events, the Miller High Life-United Way Slow Pitch softball tournament has been rescheduled for Oct. 7-9 at Johnny Stone Park.

Entry fee is \$90 per team. Trophies, golden glove, most valuable players and all-tournament awards will be presented. Deadline is Oct. 5; call Sherry at 263-6874 after 5 p.m. to enter.

From the latest 4-5A stats...

Permian, like last season, is dominating both offensive and defensive stats in the league. Mojo is ranked tops moving the football with 400 yards a game while the defense is No. 3 behind San Angelo and Lee.

Big Spring is No. 7 in offense with 247 yards a game and No. 6 in defense, giving up 239.

Total offense leader is Midland quarterback James Welborn with 909 total yards (969 pass, minus 60 rush). He's hit 60 of 119 throws for 8 TD's. Rex Lambert of Permian has completed 31 of 59 passes for 640 yards and nine scores.

Odesa's Charles Hunter is the league's top rusher with 500 yards and a 6.9 average.

In receiving, Allen Forett of Midland has 21 catches for 404 yards and three TD's while teammate Todd Shiple has 18 catches (15.8 catch). Robert Porras of Big Spring is No. 4 with nine catches for 14.4 a catch.

Speaking of football, eat with the Downtown Lions before the Steers-Bulldogs game Friday. The 3rd annual hamburger fest is scheduled from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for kids under 12. — GREG "Cut the Onions" JAKLEWICZ



HIGH-FLYING BIRD — Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird is all smiles after signing a seven-year, \$15 million contract with general manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach Wednesday.

Bird didn't go cheap, cheap

Celtics forward inks 7-year, \$15 million contract

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird did at the bargaining table what he does on the basketball court. Things really began rolling once he entered the game.

Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach and attorney Bob Woolf, representing Bird, held six meetings and still had a way to go before they could agree on a contract for the superstar forward, said Woolf.

Then Bird and Auerbach met face-to-face Monday.

"I didn't expect any agreement, and we came out of there with one," Woolf said.

Bird signed the reported seven-year, nearly \$15 million contract Wednesday. The pact, one of the richest in sports, insures that he will not become a free agent after the 1983-84 National Basketball Association season, the last on his original five-year, \$650,000-per-year deal.

"That opened it up," Woolf said of Monday's session. "It was incredible. You could almost feel the love and affection. Larry said, 'Red, I want to be a Celtic the rest of my life,' and that was it."

"Red loves and respects Larry Bird as much as I do. I felt Red Auerbach wanted to do the best he could do for Larry Bird because he felt he deserved it, and it was his reward."

The 6-foot-9 Bird, drafted out of Indiana State, was the NBA's rookie of the year in 1980 and an All-Star Game starter in each of his four seasons in the league. He has averaged 22.2 points and 10.8 rebounds per game in his career.

He said he will spend his entire career with the Celtics.

Bird, who will be 27 on Dec. 7, said at a news conference moments after the signing that "there's no doubt" that the contract will be his last in the NBA.

The agreement calls for \$2.1 million per year, according to published reports. But Auerbach, Bird and Woolf refused to discuss details.

"I feel that Larry Bird is the very best player in basketball, and that's the way he was compensated," Woolf said. He added that the contract contains no incentives and is completely guaranteed in cash.

Woolf had been quoted as saying Bird's contract is better than the six-year, \$13.2 million deal of Philadelphia 76ers center Moses Malone. He refused to discuss that description Wednesday.

The signing fulfilled Bird's wish for a new agreement by Saturday, the day after the Celtics open training camp. He described his new pact as "satisfying. There's no doubt that it's something I wanted to get done before the season started."

Salazar struts improved physique

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

You can't nickname him "beanpole," "stick" or "slim" just yet, but Big Spring High guard Fabian Salazar's new physique is definitely making him a better football player this season.

Listed at 240 pounds on the roster, Salazar is trimmer, faster and more agile than the junior who spent most of last season fighting off nagging injuries. A summer of swimming, running and weight-lifting melted away 30 pounds and the new Fabian Salazar is a much-improved player.

After reviewing the films from the Abilene game, Steer coaches voted Salazar as the "Conan" award-winner. The honor goes weekly to the best lineman and served as a terrific mental boost for the right guard of the Big Spring offensive line.

"Getting that helped me a lot," he said with obvious pride. "I'm feeling pretty good about myself. I know I can do the job. I've been working hard to keep my job."

Improved technique — things like staying low and following through with his block — made Salazar's performance against the Eagles his best of the year. "That game really came to my head," he explained. "I thought a lot about what I had to do before the game. I was ready to play."

Despite his efforts, Abilene won the district opener, leaving Big Spring in a "must-win" situation Friday against Midland. What effect did the loss to the Eagles have on the Steers?

"To me," he said, "I'm not worried about that game. It's over with. Now we've got to concentrate on Midland. Everyone has had their mind on the game."



AN IMPROVED PHYSIQUE HAS OTHERS TAKING NOTICE... Steer lineman Fabian Salazar is big hit with cheerleaders Julie Miller (left) and Pricilla Escanuela. We've been mostly getting ready for the passing game; they throw a lot and have people that can catch the ball. He added the Steers are also wary of the Bulldog running game. "We've been getting ready for both," he promised. For the Steers to stay in the district race, Big Spring (See 'Salazar' on page 3-B)

Sampson's 4-AAAA picks

ankle OK

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets center Ralph Sampson, the National Basketball Association's No. 1 draft choice, says the ankle he sprained at an earlier rookie camp is 95 per cent healed.

Sampson joined other rookies and free agent Phil Ford at Houston Baptist University Tuesday for the first in a series of pre-training camp sessions.

The rookies will be joined by the veterans on Saturday pointing toward a preseason opener Oct. 6 against the Mavericks in Dallas.

"It's probably just mind over matter now before I'll feel like putting all my weight down on it," the 7-4 former Virginia All-American center said.

Coach Bill Fitch scheduled two workouts Tuesday and will continue to drill the rookies until Saturday.

Ford played out his contract with the Milwaukee Bucks and is testing the free agent market with the Rockets.

Rodney McCray of Louisville, Houston's second first round selection, missed the opening rookie session. Howard Slusher, was scheduled to meet with Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson today.

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

MIDLAND at BIG SPRING — Fans in Memorial Stadium could be treated to a duel between Midland's air war against Big Spring's pass defense. Bulldog quarterback James Welborn has thrown for 969 yards in just four games; Big Spring has given up just 294 yards through the air and just under 150 in last three games (No. 3 in the district). Randall Collins is top Midland back with 162 yards. Both teams lost district openers: loser here will have tough climb back into race. Should be offensive battle but BSHS must shut down the Welborn-to-Allen Forett combo. They will. Big Spring 26, Midland 20.

SAN ANGELO at LEE — You think picking the Odessa-Lee game was tough. Try this one. State's No. 5 team, visits state's No. 7 team. Bevans Hoffman versus Issac Garnett. Both teams unbeaten. San Angelo is No. 2 offensive (team and tops on defense. Lee No. 2 on defense and fourth on offense. This one will go down to the wire. The last team to score could be the winner. Bobcats, I think, have too much all-around talent. San Angelo 22, Lee 21.

ABILENE at PERMIAN — Eagles are flying high after rallying past Big Spring. However, good feelings have never done much to worry Panthers. Mojo is No. 1 in offense and No. 1 in defense. Where they come up with these teams year-in, year-out I don't know but it looks as if Permian is as good as its No. 3 state ranking. Better this week than Abilene High. Permian 40, Abilene 14.

ODESSA at COOPER — This has all the flavorings of an upset. Coopers has good offense led by Allen Gunter but Odessa counters with Boyd Cowan and Charles Hunter, the league's top rusher. Bronchos had Lee in fourth quarter but let Rebels get away. Can they bounce back? A loss would take them out of contention. So... Odessa 30, Cooper 17.

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Sands tests Lamesa JV

ACKERLY — The Sands High Mustangs play a rare Thursday night game when they host the Lamesa junior varsity at 8 p.m. here tonight.

The Mustangs stand 2-2 on the season after last week's 6-0 loss to O'Donnell.

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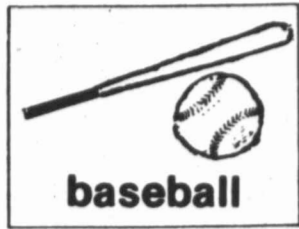
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Detroit	91	67	.576	5 1/2
New York	88	69	.561	8
Toronto	87	72	.547	10
Milwaukee	84	74	.532	13 1/2
Boston	76	82	.481	20 1/2
Cleveland	65	93	.293	31 1/2

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W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Chicago	96	62	.608	-
Kansas City	77	81	.487	19
Texas	76	82	.481	20
Oakland	72	86	.456	24
Minnesota	68	90	.430	28
California	68	91	.428	28 1/2
Seattle	59	99	.373	37

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Chicago 5, Oakland 3
 Detroit 9, Baltimore 5
 Boston 2, New York 2
 Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 4
 Minnesota 3, Texas 0
 Toronto 5, California 2
 Kansas City 11, Seattle 8

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Texas (Stewart 5-1) at Minnesota (Schorn 14-4)
 Detroit (Wilcox 10-10) at Baltimore (Flanagan 13-3) (n)
 Boston (Tudor 13-11) at New York (Quincy 20-8) (n)
 Cleveland (Behenna 0-2) at Milwaukee (Candiotti 4-3) (n)
 Chicago (Burns 10-10) at Oakland (Warren 4-3) (n)
 Kansas City (Black 10-4) at Seattle (Moore 6-4) (n)

FRIDAY'S GAMES

New York at Baltimore, 2 (n)
 Minnesota at Toronto, (n)
 Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
 Cleveland at Boston, (n)
 California at Texas, (n)
 Kansas City at Oakland, (n)
 Chicago at Seattle, (n)

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EAST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Philadelphia	88	71	.553	-
Pittsburgh	82	76	.519	5 1/2
Montreal	82	76	.519	5 1/2
St. Louis	76	82	.478	13
Chicago	71	88	.447	17
New York	65	93	.411	22 1/2

WEST DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	90	67	.573	-
Atlanta	85	72	.544	4 1/2
Houston	85	75	.529	5 1/2
San Diego	82	78	.513	8
San Francisco	76	82	.481	14 1/2
Cincinnati	75	85	.463	17 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia 13, Chicago 6
 Atlanta 1-5, Houston 1-5
 New York 4, Pittsburgh 2
 Cincinnati 1, San Francisco 0
 Montreal 4, St. Louis 0
 Los Angeles 4, San Diego 4, 14 innings, ppd., rain

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Texas 5, Minnesota 0
 Game-Winning RBI - None
 E- Wright, Castino DP - Minnesota 2
 LOB - Texas 10, Minnesota 8, 2B - Sample, Brunansky, Herk 3, 3B - Sample, Brunansky (2), SF - H. R. ER. BB. SO

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Texas 13-13, 7-13, 8-3, 2-1, 4-1
 Tobik 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0
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 PB - Johnson T-2:11, A-4:04

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W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	88	54
Miami	3	1	0	.750	74	57
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	84	87
New England	2	2	0	.500	80	80
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	91	93

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta 31-13, 1-1, 1-1, 1-1, 1-1
 Houston 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0
 Game-Winning RBI - None
 E - Thon DP - Houston 1, LOB - Atlanta 9, Houston 5, 2B - Washington, Garner, SB - Washington (30), R Ramirez (18), Mumphy (3), S - McScott, SF - Puhl, Hubbard, Butler

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta 100-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0
 Houston 100-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0
 Game-Winning RBI - None
 E - Thon DP - Houston 1, LOB - Atlanta 9, Houston 5, 2B - Washington, Garner, SB - Washington (30), R Ramirez (18), Mumphy (3), S - McScott, SF - Puhl, Hubbard, Butler

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta 7-13, 7-3, 3-3, 3-3
 Dayley L-4, 4

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats)

Boggs, Boston, 341; Whitaker, Detroit, 335; Ripken, Baltimore, 318; Moseby, Toronto, 317.

RUNS-Ripken, Baltimore, 118;

Murray, Baltimore, 115; Moseby, Toronto, 108; R Henderson, Oakland, 100; Youst, Milwaukee, 100.

RBI-Rice, Boston, 121; Cooper,

Milwaukee, 120; Whitaker, Detroit, 113; LNParrish, Detroit, 112; Elmurray, Baltimore, 108.

HITS-Boggs, Boston, 206; Ripken,

Baltimore, 205; Whitaker, Detroit, 202; Cooper, Milwaukee, 191; Rice, Boston, 187.

DOUBLES-Ripken, Baltimore, 45;

Boggs, Boston, 44; LNParrish, Detroit, 41; McCrae, Kansas City, 41; Youst, Milwaukee, 41.

TRIPLES-Youst, Milwaukee, 10;

Griffin, Toronto, 9; Herndon, Detroit, 9; Gibson, Detroit, 9; 4 are tied with 8.

HOME RUNS-Rice, Boston, 37; Ar-

mas, Boston, 36; Kittle, Chicago, 34; Cruz, Chicago, 32; Williams, Kansas City, 32; Sample, Texas, 32.

PITCHING (15 decisions)-Haas,

Milwaukee, 13-5, 813, 3.27; Flanagan, Baltimore, 12-5, 808, 3.12; Detock, Chicago, 21-7, 750, 3.39; McGregor, Baltimore, 18-7, 730, 3.19; Gossage, New York, 13-5, 706, 2.30.

STRIKEOUTS-Morris, Detroit, 230;

FBannister, Chicago, 186; Stieb, Toronto, 180; Rightt, New York, 169; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 154.

SAVES-Quisenberry, Kansas City, 43;

Stanley, Boston, 33; R Davis, Minnesota, 30; Caudill, Seattle, 25; Ladd, Milwaukee, 23.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats)-Madlock,

Pittsburgh, 326; Cruz, Houston, 321; Loftis, St. Louis, 319; Henderson, St. Louis, 312; Murphy, Atlanta, 306.

RUNS-Murphy, Atlanta, 130;

Raines, Montreal, 130; Dawson, Montreal, 107; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 104; Sandberg, Chicago, 94.

RBI-Murphy, Atlanta, 118; Dawson,

Montreal, 112; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 100; Goswami, Los Angeles, 100; Tkaczynski, San Diego, 97.

HITS-Dawson, Montreal, 188; Cruz,

Houston, 185; Oliver, Montreal, 185; Ramirez, Atlanta, 184; Raines, Montreal, 180.

DOUBLES-Buckner, Chicago, 38;

Oliver, Montreal, 38; Carter, Montreal, 37; J Ray, Pittsburgh, 37; Dawson, Montreal, 36; Knight, Houston, 36.

TRIPLES-Butler, Atlanta, 13;

Dawson, Montreal, 10; Green, St. Louis, 10; Radus, Cincinnati, 9; Thon, Houston, 9.

HOME RUNS-Schmidt, Philadelphia, 40;

Murphy, Atlanta, 39; Dawson, Montreal, 32; Goswami, Los Angeles, 32; Evans, San Francisco, 28; Stolten Bases-Raines, Montreal, 86;

Wiggins, San Diego, 83; S Sax, Los Angeles, 83; Wilson, New York, 83; Emilser, Cincinnati, 40; Loftis, St. Louis, 40; Reche, Cincinnati, 40.

PITCHING (15 decisions)-Denny,

Philadelphia, 18-8, 750, 2.43; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 15-7, 682, 2.24; Candelaria, Pittsburgh, 15-6, 672, 2.24; F Perez, Atlanta, 15-4, 652, 2.43; Orsco, New York, 13-7, 650, 1.47.

STRIKEOUTS-Carlton,

Philadelphia, 275; Soto, Cincinnati, 195; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 185; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 182; Ryan, Houston, 178.

SAVES-LeSmith, Chicago, 29;

Holland, Philadelphia, 24; Minton, San Francisco, 21; Reardon, Montreal, 21; DiPino, Houston, 20; Sutter, St. Louis, 20.

FOOTBALL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	88	54
Miami	3	1	0	.750	74	57
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	84	87
New England	2	2	0	.500	80	80
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	91	93

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta 31-13, 1-1, 1-1, 1-1, 1-1
 Houston 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0
 Game-Winning RBI - None
 E - Thon DP - Houston 1, LOB - Atlanta 9, Houston 5, 2B - Washington, Garner, SB - Washington (30), R Ramirez (18), Mumphy (3), S - McScott, SF - Puhl, Hubbard, Butler

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta 100-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0
 Houston 100-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0
 Game-Winning RBI - None
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FRIDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta 7-13, 7-3, 3-3, 3-3
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Transactions

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

BOSTON CELTICS-Signed Larry Bird, forward, to a \$14 million seven-year contract.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-Signed Michael Holton,

guard, Peter Thibodeaux and Greg Rimes, forwards.

KANSAS CITY KINGS-Signed Don

Buse, guard.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Signed

Dale Wilkinson, forward.

NEW YORK KNICKS-Signed Eric

Ferrsten, center-forward.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS-Signed

Clemson Johnson, forward, to a three-year contract, Reggie Johnson, forward, to a one-year contract, Ken

Loyce and Howard Wood, forwards.

Oliver Mack and Mike Milligan, guards.

UTAH JAZZ-Signed Bob Hansen,

forward, to a multi-year contract, Cut Matt Clark, Odell Motstler, Fred Gilliam, Sam Smith, Zam Frederick, Terry Lewis, guards, Gerald

Kanowski, Mike McCann, Ron Webb, Ralph McPherson and Jay Triano, forwards.

WASHINGTON BULLETS-Signed

Michael Britt, forward.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BALTIMORE COLTS-Signed

Henry Washington, defensive end and placed Larry Anderson, safety, on the injured reserve list.

BUFFALO BILLS-Signed Mike

Kennedy, defensive back, Mark Merrill, linebacker and Bill Ackers, nose tackle.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Signed

Brian Ingram, linebackers and Lander Henson, nose tackle, on the injured reserve list. Signed Ed Reynolds and John Gilman, linebackers and Dave Browning, defensive end.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed

Tom Skladany, punter, Dennis DeVault and defensive back, Robas and Dan Pastorini, quarterback and Max Runagar, punter. Placed John Sclarrs, safety, on injured reserve.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Released

Jim Eliopoulos, linebacker.

United States Football League

JACKSONVILLE BULLS-Signed

I.M. Hipp, Anthony Reed, Chris Hobbs and Carrie Norris, running backs, Danny Miller, place-kicker, Steven Gettel, offensive guard and Bob Stephenson, tight end.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Named John Halligan director of communications, effective Nov. 1.

HARTFORD WHalers-Signed

Paul Fricker, Gray Weicker and Rolfe Boutin, goalenders, Jeff Brownschilde, All Butorac, Sean Coady, Darren McKay, John Mokoak, Tom Cronin, Gerry McDonald and Stuart Smith, defensemen, Doug Evans, Dan Fridgen, Mike Hoffman and Mike McDougal, left wings, Richard Beauline, Kevin Conway, Michel Galarneau and Roberto Lavoie, centers, Paul Adey, Paul Crowley, Don Gillen and Randy Gibben, right wings, to Birmingham of the American Hockey League. Assigned Bill Maguire, defenseman, to Flint of the International Hockey League. Released Rich Blakey, goaltender. Returned Tom Gorence, right wing, to Philadelphia Flyers.

BSGA Grand Tourney begins Saturday

The Big Spring Golf Association Grand Tourney is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Comanche Trails Golf Course.

Players may play any time Saturday. Flights will be drawn up that evening, with playing beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday. Members needing to contact pro Al Patterson to enter are Mark Fort, Steve Hedges, Dirk Rambo, Mike Russell and Terry Vaughn.

There will be four flights - championship through third. There is no entry fee although players not members of Comanche Trails must pay green fees.

Only BSGA members having played in at least four club events this golfing season are eligible to play.

Softball tournament reset for Oct. 7-9

The first Miller High Life-United Way slow-pitch softball tournament has been rescheduled for Oct. 7-9 at Johnny Stone Park.

Entry fee for the double-elimination event is \$90 per team; deadline is Oct. 5. Call Sherry at 263-6874 after 5 p.m. to enter.

Trophies go to the top six teams and individual awards to the top four. A most valuable player, golden glove award winner and an all-tournament team will be honored.

BSHS test Permian in volleyball tonight

ODESSA - The Big Spring High Lady Steers travel to Permian tonight for a 7 p.m. District 4-5A volleyball match with the Panthers.

Big Spring is 6-13 overall and 2-3 in league play following Tuesday's loss in three games to Midland Lee. Permian is 2-3 after losing to Cooper in three games.

City championship planned Oct. 15-16

The Big Spring City Championship and Seniors Championship is scheduled Oct. 15-16 at the Comanche Trails Golf Course.

Haas is hot choice for Texas repeat

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Jay Haas, quietly establishing himself as one of the PGA Tour's more proficient and consistent players, had some personal history going for him heading into the \$300,000 Texas Open golf tournament as defending champion.

"Most of my success has come late in the season," Haas said as he prepared for today's opening round. "There's been no real indication it's going to happen again, but there's still a little ways to go and maybe I can turn it around again."

Haas, 29, a former NCAA champion, has won two tournaments in each of his last two seasons. And all four of them came late in the year.

Perhaps the most spectacular of his victories came in this event a year ago, when he led or shared the lead all the way, opening with a 7-under-par 63 and eventually scoring a 3-shot victory over Curtis Strange, his former teammate at Wake Forest. He won it with an 18-under-par total on the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course.

"That was one of my best tournaments," Haas said. "I've been looking forward to coming back here all year long."

"It always gives you a good feeling to come in as the defending champion. Of course, you start out even this time, but when you're defending, you know you've played well on this golf course before, and that helps your confidence; gives you confidence that you can play well again."

Although not a winner this season, Haas has had a pair of runner-up

Improving Twins set records, blank Rangers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Last year, the Minnesota Twins lost 102 games in compiling the worst record in baseball.

This season, the Twins still are having their troubles. But things are looking a little brighter, if Wednesday's 3-0 victory over the Texas Rangers is any indication.

With the victory, the Twins are now 68-90 and in fifth place in the American League West, one-half game ahead of the California Angels.

Pete Filson, celebrating his 25th birthday, pitched 7 1-3 innings and allowed six hits. He's now 4-1 this season. Reliever Ron Davis went the final 1 2-3 innings for his 30th save.

Kent Hrbek doubled twice and gave the Twins 274 two-base hits this year, setting a team record for a season. Tom Brunansky belted his 28th home run, tying three others for the most home runs by a Minnesota hitter since Harmon Killebrew blasted 41 in 1970.

White Sox 5, A's 3

Greg Luzinski drilled his 31st home run — tying the AL record for homers by a designated hitter in a season — and Rich Dotson upped his record to 21-7.

Luzinski's two-run blast snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth

inning in Oakland. The home run tied a record set by Jim Rice in 1977 and matched by Rico Carty in 1978 and Andre Thornton in 1982.

Tigers 9, Orioles 5
Last week, Detroit got 10 consecutive hits in a game against Baltimore and routed the Orioles 14-1.

On Wednesday, the visiting Tigers rapped seven straight hits during an eight-run second inning to again bounce Baltimore.

Dan Petry, 19-10, got the win, while Mike Boddicker,

ninth, got the victory.

Red Sox 3, Yankees 2
Bob Ojeda won his sixth straight game in September with relief help from Bob Stanley, who got his 33rd save.

Ojeda, 12-7, gave up two runs in 6 1-3 innings. Gary Allenson drove in one run and scored another for Boston.

Shane Rawley, 14-13, took the loss for New York.

Royals 11, Mariners 8

Willie Aikens drove in five runs with two home runs and George Brett knocked in four runs, including a three-run homer.

Aikens belted a three-run homer in the first inning off Gene Nelson, 0-3. His two-run homer in the seventh went into the third deck in right field at Seattle's Kingdome, making him the first player to hit a ball there this season and the 11th all-time.

Blue Jays 5, Angels 3

In California, Dave Collins drove in three runs to help Jim Clancy up his record to 15-10.

American League

15-8, took the loss.

Brewers 6, Indians 4

Robin Yount's two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning tied the score and Ben Oglivie then belted a two-run homer with two outs to lift Milwaukee to victory.

Jim Slaton, 14-6, who relieved Don Sutton in the

Astros cripple Braves' hopes; Phils win East

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta reliever Terry Forster said he felt like crying after his wild pitch drove another nail in the Braves' coffin in the race for the National League West title.

Even worse, it was the second straight year that Forster has been the victim of a major pitching disaster in the closing days of the pennant race.

Forster's errant pitch in the eighth inning uncorked a four-run Houston rally that led the Astros to a 5-1 win in the nightcap of their doubleheader Wednesday.

The Braves won the first game 3-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Pascual Perez, 15-8. Perez hit a personal high with 10 strikeouts.

Joe Niekro, 15-14, hurled a five-hitter, striking out three and walking three in his ninth complete game.

Dodgers-Padres (rain)

The Dodgers blew a 3-0 lead and a 4-3 edge in the 10th inning and then saw the rains force a halt to their game in San Diego with the score tied 4-4 in the top of the 14th inning. The teams will play a doubleheader today.

Leading by 4½ games, the Dodgers need only one victory in five remaining games or an Atlanta loss to claim the title.

The Dodgers built a 3-0 lead through four innings. Then San Diego pecked away to tie it and loaded the bases with none out in the bottom of the ninth inning.

But Dodgers starter Jerry Reuss got pinch-hitter Joe Lansford to pop out, and Bobby Brown and Alan Wiggins to ground into force plays to end the threat.

Derrel Thomas homered in the top of the 10th, but San Diego rallied in its half of the inning when rookie

tack, Diaz, playing on his first division winner, went 5-for-5, including two home runs, scored four times and had three RBI. Morgan, participating on a seventh division champion, had four hits and drove in three runs. Mike Schmidt contributed his major-league leading 40th homer and a triple.

Mets 4, Pirates 2

Two youngsters the Mets plan to build around, Darryl Strawberry and Ron Darling, were heroes against Pittsburgh. Strawberry slammed his 26th homer and Darling earned his first major league win, going all the way with a seven-hitter.

Pittsburgh's Dale Berra set a major league record when he reached first base on catcher's interference for the seventh time this season.

Reds 5, Giants 4

Mario Soto won his 17th game with a league-leading 18th complete game. He survived a four-run Giants' eighth inning.

Expos 4, Cardinals 0

Bryn Smith shut out the defending World Champions for the second straight time, hurling a four-hitter for the visiting Expos Against St. Louis in four appearances for the year. Smith has permitted 20 hits.

National League

Kevin McReynolds walked, moved to second on Doug Gwosdz's sacrifice and came home on Garry Templeton's single up the middle.

Phillies 13, Cubs 6

Philadelphia won its fifth East crown in eight years, clinching it in style Wednesday with a 13-6 blitzing of the Chicago Cubs. Philadelphia has won 12 of its last 13 games to shatter the division race.

Bo Diaz and Joe Morgan led Philadelphia's 19-hit at-

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CHEERLEADERS ON TALL ORDER AT KLONDIKE — The Cougars have been in the thick of all four games this year and that's partly because these six co-eds are 100 per cent behind them. The Klondike cheerleaders are, from top to bottom, Kelli Cave, Lori Lobstein, Marna Shofner (left), Bobbi Sterling (middle), Pattis Harris (right) and Dina Todd.

A&M sees better days with Sherrill

By The Associated Press

The numbers are what everyone asks Jackie Sherrill about.

Not necessarily the numbers that made headline when Texas A&M spirited him away from Pitt in February of 1982 for a whopping \$287,000 a year in a six-year contract.

"Everyone cares about the money except for the people here," Sherrill says. "The money is not that big a deal down here. People have been kept in the dark for so long. Every football coach in the country makes money. I did what it took to get in the position I'm in. I'm not some rinky-dink coach who fell into it."

There are more important numbers these days — like the 5-6 record of 1982, which shocked those who thought Texas A&M was buying an immediate national championship, and the 1-2 mark so far this season. It adds up to 6-8.

What people forget is that Texas A&M has not lost fewer than four games since 1976. The five years after that were 8-4, 8-4, 6-5, 4-7, 7-5. If the Aggies had been great in 1981, there would have been no need to hire a new coach in 1982.

They have been starving for a winner at A&M, which probably has the most loyal fans in the world.

"We're at the point now where we have got to go and win games — which we will," Sherrill says. "I'm very confident our football team is getting there. But it's not as if we've had players for three or four years whom we know that much about."

Sherrill has had two outstanding recruiting years, but Gerry Faust has had three in a row at Notre Dame and it hasn't helped.

"At this point next year, we will be a lot different football team," says Sherrill. "And by different, I mean better. We'll improve an awful lot between now and next year. We'll have some depth and we'll get people back who have been learning our offensive and defensive systems for two or three years. We have some young kids who can do it, but we need some great receivers and we need more depth in the defensive line."

"Last year, we had some skill people, but everybody has skill people. We didn't have the linemen you need to win with."

Sherrill virtually drools over Doug Williams, a 6-foot-7, 300-pound offensive lineman with 4.8 speed who is sitting out this season after transferring from Kentucky.

"He's got more ability than any offensive lineman I've ever been around," Sherrill says.

The folks at A&M, who stand and cheer throughout each game from start to finish and who are still cheering long afterward — win, lose or draw — have been patient.

"We're building a program here," Sherrill says. "This place deserves a winner more than any other place. These people lose with a lot more class than anyone else."

"There's more pressure here than any place else. Even at Notre Dame and Alabama they don't give back to the team what these people do. We have to make some improvement this year because the jury will be out next year. In 1984, we'll have to put something together. I know as well as anybody else that we've got to start winning."

Salazar predicts tough 4-5A race

(Continued from page 1-B)

must become more consistent he says. "Physically," he analyzes, "we're really prepared. Mentally...we still have to work on that. I think we can do the job against Midland if we concentrate."

As a guard, Salazar's job is open holes for the BSHS inside running game and hold out the opposition in passing situations. His trimmer physique has given him new quickness, making the Steer line one of the best in recent years. "The coaches really pushed me a lot (in spring training). They told me I could become one of the best linemen in the district. I just want to contribute."

Salazar also plays a defensive tackle position on defense. His job on the other side of the line is to read the offense and clog up the blocking enough to let the linebackers make the play.

The season is still ahead for the Steers, he says. "It's going to be a tough race," he predicts of upcoming 4-5A action. "We just have to work harder and be more mentally and physically prepared. Every game is important."

He enlists the continued support of the community in the next six games. "We really need them behind us a lot," he said. "We all feel the coaches help us do the job...they push us. But we're glad to have the people behind us like they were in the first two (home) games. It gets us pepped up."

Salazar has improved himself physically; his goal for after college is to improve mentally. He plans to go to college, obtain his degree and find the right job.

Right now, though, his job is anchoring the right side of the offensive line as Big Spring's version of Stripes' "lean, mean, fighting machine."

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5 FAMILY SALE: Clothes, toys, ladies, mens; books, jigsaw puzzles, curtains, furniture, Odds and Ends!! Brooks Road, Sand Springs, North Service Road, last house on left. Friday, Saturday, 8-6.

Garage Sale: Organ, dishes, bike, homemade Burritos, clothes, Miscellaneous. 1226 East 16th. Thursday and Friday.

YARD SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. End tables, lounge, Space Age Encyclopedias (8500), 990; clothes, infant 2, girls, 12. Lots of miscellaneous. 1309 Utah.

BACKYARD SALE: 1011 Bluebonnet, 8:00 AM-7, Saturday-Sunday, Little bit of everything-free coffee.

2715 CORONADO, Friday and Saturday, 267-2919, Garage Door Opener, baby items, bike, life jackets, lamps, ironing board, wheel barrel.

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FULL LINE Pioneer car speakers, cassette decks and equalizers. P.P. Stereo Center, 1600 East 4th. Phone 263-0205.

CHIMNEY CLEANING and Repair. Free estimates. Call 263-7015. M.R. Reath.

WATERLESS COOKWARE Stainless, multi-ply. Heavy home demonstration kind. Never opened. Normally \$695, selling, \$295. 1-300-885-9992.

CLIP THIS AD New ornamental window film (4" x 48" x 24") \$43.00 Tax included. Christmas layaways accepted. 4" window film given away November 15. Register now, 506 East 14th, 263-1171.

FOR SALE: 3x3 Permanent Flashing Sign Set of Unlimited Gifts, 1002-B 11th Place. 267-4867.

PAINTERS SPECIAL! Grayco Airless paint sprayer, 550; Electric air compressor, \$150; miscellaneous. 267-3233.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale; Also used corrugated iron. 2607 West 80. 263-0741.

RECTANGLE, SQUARE, and Round Trampolines and Accessories. 806-47-6423.

Cars for Sale 553

IMMACULATE 1968 Ford Falcon, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, 42,000 original miles. Mint condition. \$1,200 or best offer. 263-0837.

MUST SELL 1975 Ford LTD. Asking \$1,200 negotiable. Call 353-4280 after 6:00, anytime weekends.

FOR SALE 1980 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. 29,164 miles. Come by 1612 Donley.

1980 EL CAMINO mint condition, loaded. Call 267-4954.

1980 BUICK SKYLARK. cruise, 1976 Mustang II. Both 2 doors, in good condition. 263-3015.

1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD S.E., loaded, 88590, 1981 Chevrolet Impala. Below wholesale, \$4500. Call Bob 267-5555, after 6:00 Call 267-7736.

FOR SALE 1981 Lincoln Mark VI. Excellent condition. 9 November Circle, Greenwood Trailer Park.

SACRIFICIAL SALE 1981 Two Door Ford Granada. Six cylinder, 14,000 miles, must sell by Monday. Payoff, \$6520 or assume payments of \$235.29. Ask for Mike 267-9128 or 267-5641.

1980 Datsun 200SX, SL Package, automatic, new Michelin tires, AM-FM cassette, sun roof, 85500, 263-6514.

1971 Dodge Demon, 318 engine, auto, AC. 267-3382.

Pickups 555

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'Manimal' called 'embarrassing'

NEW YORK (AP) — Ah, to have been a fly on the wall when NBC's executives were telling one another what they really thought of "Manimal," an embarrassing and worthless program about a man who transforms himself into animals to solve crimes.

The new series debuts Friday night. Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, seemed close to candor when he offered an apology for "Manimal," which competes directly against CBS' snake, J.R. Ewing. "We have to try a guy who turns into an animal against 'Dallas,'" he said.

Call this the sacrificial-lamb rationale for "Manimal." Grant Tinker, chairman of NBC, may have been providing insight into his thinking when he said that producers, who made hits for NBC, were being rewarded with new shows. Glen Larson's "Knight Rider" made a dent in the "Dallas" ratings last season, so he was asked to do it again with "Manimal."

This reasoning brings to mind the way a trained dolphin is fed fish as a reward for performing stunts. And Larson himself inadvertently summed up the way this show should be perceived when he asked rhetorically: "Do we want him to become a skunk?"

Call this the truth. "Manimal" is the most ludicrous idea of the new season, and it's not even well-executed. This supposed fantasy-adventure could only work if it were done with a light hand, perhaps with a campy charm in the manner of the reluctant, misdirected caped crusader in "The Greatest American Hero."

But that seems beyond Larson's scope. "Manimal" tries to be another crime-fighting show, which takes itself much too seriously, amid a blur of surrealistic and supernatural, yet transparent-looking, special effects.

Another negative is the pompous Simon MacCorkindale as Jonathan Chase, a professor of criminology, who can change into his own Bronx Zoo. MacCorkindale tries to be another James Bond, but merely comes across as condescending and counterfeit.

"I was tired of all shows looking the same on both sides of the Atlantic," said MacCorkindale, an Englishman, trying to explain why he took the role.

In Friday's episode, Chase changes into a panther, an eagle and a cat, the last animal slipping inside Ursula Andress' bathrobe. "I was a real pussycat," Chase says with a wink.

As contrived themes go, CBS' "Cutter to Houston" could have been a bit better than run of the mill. Three doctors — one from Chicago, one a rural home-grown product and one an angry young woman — are thrown together in a small-town hospital in Texas, a helicopter ride from Houston.

The new series debuts Saturday night, with Alec Baldwin as the city slicker, Jim Metzler as the Texan and Shelley Hack as Beth.

The program could have explored culture clash, but "Cutter to Houston" took a suicidal wrong turn with its swirling helicopters, melodramatic outbursts, offensive characterizations and hard-to-swallow situations.

The picture painted of this Texas town is insulting. The citizens practice frontier justice with guns and fists, they go to any extreme to keep their kinfolk from associating with outsiders and act ornery and nasty whenever the urge strikes.

Beth has to amputate a workman's arm to save his life. The worker is so angry that he forbids the hospital from taking care of his pregnant wife. When the wife gets treatment anyway, he tries to hijack the operating room.

How's this for melodrama? "I'm gonna save your baby," Beth tells the worker. "If you don't like that idea, just go ahead and shoot me."

Baldwin is the transplanted Chicagoan, Hal, who wants to date the town bully's sister. The redneck, who's shown his stuff in one saloon brawl, threatens to beat up Hal. Hal proposes, instead, a mano-a-mano settlement, a one-on-one baseball game. "If I strike you out, you leave your sister alone," Hal says. Strike three.

E.T.'s older buddy finding film jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Remember that shadowy government agent in "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial," the one adult who seemed concerned for the well-being of the lovable little spaceling?

Maybe not, because the movie was dominated by E.T. and his juvenile friends. But Peter Coyote — now there's a name that's easy to remember — added a great deal of strength to the movie. He does the same in "Cross Creek," a much acclaimed new film based on the memoirs of Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

Coyote plays Norton Baskin, a hotel keeper who falls for Miss Rawlings (Mary Steenbergen) when she seeks refuge and inspiration in the Florida backwaters.

"It's sort of a thankless role because the other actors have so much more flamboyance," Coyote says. "My view was that Norton must have embodied some inner light that she (Rawlings) finds attractive. While she is an artist with words, he is an artist at living. I tried to convey that subtly, with a twinkle in the eye."

Thankless or not, the "Cross Creek" role should mark another advance for Coyote, a slow starter in the acting profession. At 41, he is beginning to draw the notice that friends have been predicting for years.

His name isn't really Coyote. He was born in the Pennsylvania Poconos to a Sephardic Jewish family named Cohen, and grew up in "a void and nameless suburb of New Jersey." Seventeen years ago he chose Coyote as his "spiritual name" and has refused to change despite the urgings of his agent.

"In mythology, the coyote is a transformer, a trickster, and I think that very appropriate for the kind of acting I like to do," he said.

Coyote is no average actor, either in talent or appearance. He is tall, rail-thin, with a long, narrow face and penetrating eyes. The voice is mellow and hauntingly Fonda-like.

"I used to do a lot of voice-overs for commercials," he said, "and people would say, 'Whenever they make 'The Henry Fonda Story,' you'll be ready.'"

His humanistic approach to acting is no accident. At 16 he was "infected by Jack Kerouac" and went on the road like the legendary author. He drifted into acting, miming on the San Francisco streets and performing in tiny theaters.

"I quit acting for eight years," said Coyote, whose own life might provide a novel or two. "What did I do? I bummed around the country, had love affairs, raised coyote puppies, painted mail boxes, visited communes."

Back in San Francisco, he became associated with the Magic Theater, was appointed by former Gov. Jerry Brown to the California Arts Council and became chairman.

Coyote first gained a Screen Actors Guild card and an agent in 1978. His first film was "Die Laughing," then came "The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper," "Tell Me a Riddle" and "Southern Comfort." Steven Spielberg saw the latter and picked Coyote for "E.T."

"Thankfully, Steven didn't remember when I had auditioned for Indiana Jones in 'Raiders of the Lost Ark,'" Coyote laughed. "When I walked into his office, I tripped over a light that had been set up for the tests. It nearly fell on Steven. Coulda killed him."

Coyote didn't work for seven months after "E.T.," though he got offers for science fiction movies. "But I didn't want to be caught in that kind of typing."

5 jailed after dance center trashing

NEW YORK (AP) — Community revulsion over the trashing of the Dance Center of Harlem led to the arrests Wednesday of five suspects in the weekend burglary, police said.

The arrests, based on tips from the street, came after the city promised \$10,000 in emergency aid and a prospect of more later as the theater strove to overcome \$100,000 worth of damage that has crippled its training center.

Burglars who broke in through a skylight Sunday gathered up about \$20,000 in sound and video equipment, office machines and sewing machines.

Not content to leave with the loot, they also chopped walls and furniture with axes or sledge hammers, overturned desks and file cabinets and sprayed the offices with a fire extinguisher.

Police charged four young men with burglary and grand larceny and a fifth with possession of stolen goods.

All the suspects live within a few blocks of the burglary site, a three-story converted garage which houses the theater's of-

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