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BSHS editors homecoming honorees

Big Spring High School will induct 147 past yearbook and school paper editors into its hall of fame this weekend as part of homecoming festivities. In addition to the hall of fame ceremonies, several class reunions, a parade and a football game with Abilene Cooper will highlight the two-day event.

Homecoming events will begin today with a community pep rally at the Highland Shopping Mall at 8 p.m.

Friday's schedule of activities starts at 4 p.m. with a parade featuring floats by various classes followed by the Big Spring-Cooper game at 8 p.m. A reception for all BSHS exes will be held a Runnels Junior High following the game.

The homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime of the game. The finalists for this year's homecoming are Michelle Bowers. Andi Burns, Kerri Chandler, Kay Pollard and Monette Wise.

Michelle is the daughter of Marisue Bowers of 2105 Cecilia and Jack Bowners of McAllen. She is recording secretary of the Student Council, president of the Meistersingers, a member of the National Honor Society and she also serves as the Steer mascot.

Andi is the daughter of Mr. and

Midland bank gets **FDIC** loan

MIDLAND (AP) - The First Na-tional Bank of Midland today cancelled a shareholder's meeting scheduled for Friday in the wake of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s announcement that it has loaned the bank \$100 million.

According to a statement issued by the bank, the bank's board of directors based its decision to cancel the meeting on the loan and





MICHELLE BOWERS

Mrs. Wayne Burns of 501 Scott. She is secretary of the senior class, active in the French Club, and the National Honor Society. She is Key Club sweetheart as well as the Downtown Lions Club queen. She represents the Key Club.

Kerri is the daughter of Bonnie Chandler of 3210 Drexel and Frankie Chandler. Kerri represents the OEA Club. She is a varsity



ANDI BURNS

cheerleader, vice president of the **VOE-OEA** Club and a member of the Homerun Honeys.

Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollard of 1606 Osage. She represents Meistersingers. She is a varsity cheerleader, vice president of the senior class, Key Club Calendar Girl, the Evening Lions Club queen and a member of BASIC and the student council.



KERRI CHANDLER

Monette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wise of 2204 Carl St. She is second vice president of the student council, a member of the varsity volleyball and basketball teams, and a Key Club Calendar Girl. She is a member of theater, FCA and the Homerun Honeys. Monette represents girls' athletics.

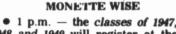
Saturday's agenda includes the



following activities: • 9:30 a.m. - Class of 1949 will meet at 2727 E. 25th St.

• 10 a.m. - the classes of 1905 through 1939 will meet at the high school

• 10:30 a.m. - the Class of 1953 will register at the Holiday Inn Patio Room. Also a reunion of the 1935 through 1937 pep squads is set for this time.



1948 and 1949 will register at the high school library. • 3 p.m. - Open house for all

exes and the hall of fame ceremony. All past and present editors-inchief and sponsors of Big Spring High journalism publications will be inducted into the school's "hall of

See HOMECOMING, page 2A

Transient kids on welfare treadmill

By NICK GREENWALT **Staff Writer** It wasn't the first time it happened, and it won't be the last.

Tuesday night two families in search of food, shelter, clothing and help came to the Salvation Army in Big Spring. They stayed one night, and then moved on. Next month, the same thing will happen again, Lt. Carroll Braun said.

The Salvation Army takes in at least one family a month, he said. The names will be different, but the situations vary only slightly as





the FDIC's apparent belief that a merger or other permanent solution will be worked out.

"The bank's board of directors believes that it is no longer appropriate for the shareholders of the bank to consider and act upon the proposals that were to be considered at the meeting on Friday,' the statement said.

FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney said Wednesday that the agency was loaning he financially troubled bank \$100 million to "maintain stability" and bolster confidence while a merger or buyout was sought, an agency spokesman said.

Whitney would not comment on any merger possibility Wednesday, but said "it's safe to assume that if you take this step that the other will be under consideration.'

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"The FDIC funds will maintain stability until a merger or other permanent solution to the bank's problems can be arranged," he said.

Last week, the bank reported sixmonth losses of \$114.7 million and said that as much as \$100 million would be needed to keep the institution solvent. The bank's capital had dropped to \$862,000 as of Aug. 31 from \$7 million.

The bank also is under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the U.S. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Whitney said the FDIC board of directors voted to grant the assistance under a provision of the See MIDLAND BANK, page 2A

Focalpoint



Q. Is there a waiting period in Texas after a divorce before a person can remarry?

A. Yes, a person must wait 30 days before remarrying because court judgments are not final for 30 days, according to the district attorney's office.

Calendar: Band boosters

TODAY

• The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Center.

- The Howard County Genealogical Society meets at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County Library. Entrance is through the back door.
- The Kentwood Center will host a "Hee Haw" program for



• The Big Spring school board will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the high school board room.

FRIDAY

he has three children.

everything sounded "all right.

there, but she did not elaborate.

• The Senior Citizens dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Industrial Park, Building 487. Guests are welcomed.

• The Lunch and Learn Seminar will meet at noon at the Howard County Library. Topic is "Food ... Waste Not!"

• The Sands Senior Class of 1984 will host a chili supper with all the trimmings, all you can eat, from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Ackerly Church of Christ annex

• The Big Spring Band Boosters Club will hold a spaghetti supper from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. SATURDAY

• Students from the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will hold a car wash at Citizen's Federal Credit Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cars are \$3, trucks \$4 and van \$5.

Tops on TV: Cheers and Blues

At 8:30 p.m. on channel 13 Cheers has an episode in which Carla is

more and more people are leaving their homes and taking to the road in search of a better life.

Tuesday night it was two families, one on its way to a possible job in Dallas, the other to seek help from relatives in North Carolina.

The Dallas bound family – a father, two daughters, age 7 and 4, and a 6-year-old boy - passed through on their way from Pheonix driving an old, broken down Ford. They had picked up the other family, a couple and daughter, hitchiking from California, Braun said.

Braun tried to get the local welfare agency to help but found



LT. CARROLL BRAUN ... backs children's rights

that "the welfare law states that if a child isn't in intimate danger, there's not much they can do.'

"Just because a kid has no food, shelter or money, it doesn't mean he's in danger, according to the law," Lt. Braun said, his voice mix-

See TRANSIENT, page 2A

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SWCID students concerned

over administrative policies

About 80 to 90 students at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf (SWCID) met Wednesday night and today with school officials to discuss several administrative actions.

SWCID vice president Sam Hill today said students were concerned about the basis of administrative decisions, such as renovation of dormitories instead of classrooms and the failure to hire a speech therapist.

The misunderstandings arose because students were not receiving information through the student government association as is normal procedure, he said.

As a result, Hill said he asked students to pick representatives to discuss their concerns with the administration since the student government association does not have a president or vice president at the moment.

Hill said the students should be commended for bringing their concerns to the administration in a "very acceptable manner" and for wanting to be involved in the educational process.

temporarily replaced by her promiscuous sister Annette who makes a play for Sam. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 is the season premiere of Hill Street Blues. Belker, LaRue and Washington investigate a disturbed man's violent actions at a gay bar, while a vagrant performs deeds while posing as the "Cisco Kid."

At the movies: Bond is back

Sean Connery is back in his 007 role in Never Say Never Again at the Cinema, along with Revenge of the Ninja. The Ritz Twin features The Final Option and The King of Comedy. Nightmares is at the R70.

Outside: Fair

A bit warmer today with a high temperature expected in the mid 70s. Low tonight in the upper 40s. Winds light and variable. Friday's forecast calls for a high of near 80.

ACCUSED TRANSFERED - Elesio Moreno is shown in handcuffs as he is helped into an automobile by a Texas Ranger for transfer to the Waller County Jail in

Hempstead Wednesday. He is charged with murder of a state trooper and is suspected of four other killings plus six aggravated kidnappings.

He said that Eliseo had recently lived in Bryan with his wife of "six or eight months," Blanca. He said his

son previously had "a common-law wife" with whom

Moreno, who said he takes medication for epilepsy.

said he hasn't seen his son for about three months but

that he spoke to him two nights ago and that

He said Blanca Moreno had called him three days

"You know as much as I do," Moreno said in an in-

ago from Donna to tell him she was visiting her family

terview. "I haven't seen him for three months, maybe

longer. I talked to him over the phone the night before

it happened and he sounded all right. We didn't know it

See MORENO, page 2A

Man held in killings described as 'easy-going guy' by father

WESLACO, Texas (AP) - A man implicated in the killings of five people - including a state trooper was described by his father as an "easy-going guy, a very good son.

Felipe Moreno said his family is reeling from the shock of finding out Tuesday night that his 24-year-old son, Eliseo, was the suspect in a Southeast Texas murder spree that left five people dead and one woman critically wounded.

"My God, it's terrible. My wife pretty near had a breakdown last night. So did I. We're just about running nuts. We just can't figure out what happened. We have no idea," Moreno said.

He said the family moved to this Rio Grande Valley town many years ago from Mercedes, where Eliseo was born. He is one of 11 children, three of whom are in the Army, the Navy and Air Force.

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Police Beat

Gold rings reported stolen

Debbie McBride of 3214 Auburn told police at 10:21 p.m. Wednesday that someone between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday stole two gold rings with ¹/₄-carat diamonds, valued at \$500 each, from her purse.

exas Department of Public Safety officers arrested two persons during the night in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated. Troopers arrested Marilyn Joe Tatum, 34, of 1606 Bluebird at 11:52 p.m. Wednesday one mile north of Interstate 20.

• DPS officers also arrested Jack Moore, 67, of Odessa at 4:11 a.m. near the 196 mile marker on I-20. Grant C. Killam of Pecos was transferred to the

Crockett County sheriff's office Wednesday in connection with charges of non-payment of child support. • Ann Mann of 800 W. 18th told police at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday that unknown persons used an unknown object to cut two phone lines and slash four tires on two

cars. Mann told police two tires, worth about \$90, on a 1973 Vega had been cut as well as two radials, worth more than \$300, on a 1979 Cadillac. • Enrique Garcia Jr. of 803 W. 18th told police at

4:41 p.m. Wednesday that unknown persons between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday slashed two tires worth \$200 on his vehicles.

• Linda Merworth of 1103 N. Nolan told police at 6:06 p.m. Wednesday that between 11:30 a.m. and 12:23 p.m. Wednesday someone she might know took a \$100 bill from her jewelry box.

 Weldon Nichols of Sterling City Route told police at 6:26 p.m. Wednesday that someone scratched the paint and pulled off the chrome on the left door of his 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck when he left the truck to be fixed at Mr. Transmission on East Third.

• Dwayne Fraser of 1600 Kiowa told police at 6 p.m. Wednesday that between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday unknown persons entered his residence by pulling open the window and the screen on the west side of the building

CRIMESTOPPERS 263-1151 Sheriff's Log

4 plead guilty in district court

Four persons pleaded guilty Wednesday before 118th District Judge Jim Gregg. Three persons were transported to Midland for transfer to prison.

Larry Jay Patton, 25, of Mineral Wells pleaded guilty in connection with a charge of violation of probation for credit card abuse. Probation was revoked and Patton was sentenced to two years in prison. He was given credit for 47 days in jail.

• John Raymond Rogers, 40, of Grand Prairie pleaded guilty in connection with a charge of second offense for driving while intoxicated. Rogers' probation was revoked and he was sentenced to two years in prison.

• Juan Vasquez, 25, pleaded guilty in connection with a charge of revocation of probation for burglary of a building. He was sentenced six years in prison and n credit for 40 days in jail.

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COAHOMA HIGH'S CLASS OF 1935 - Pictured above are the nine students who comprised the graduating class of 1935 at Coahoma. The class will be gathering for its first reunion Friday and Saturday at the Coahoma homecoming. Pictured left to right top row are Mintie Westfall, Rev. H. Floyd Dunn of Abilene, Lelia Birkhead of Big Spring, and Parthenia

(Buchanan) Bailey of El Paso. Bottom row left to right are Juil Reid of Stanton, Mary Lee (DeVaney) Hayworth of Ft. Collins, Colo., Maxine (Wright) Kelton of Abilene, Cleo (Hunter) Johnson of Ff. Stockton, Flovell (Farrar) Thomas of Sand Springs and A.E. Cook. Mrs. Westfall and Cook are now deceased.

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Homecoming

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fame."

The school decided to induct all editors because of the valuable resource tool past newspapers and yearbooks have been in researching information on ex-students and events. • 4 p.m. - the Class of 1963 will

register at the Dora Roberts Community Center. \$15 per person will be charged.

 7 p.m. — dinners and dances will be held for the classes of 1947, 1948 and 1949 at the country club. Also at 7 p.m. a dinner and dance for the class of 1953 will be held at the Brass Nail, and 1963 exes will gather at the Dora Roberts Community Center for a dinner and dance • 8 p.m. - dance for all present

1907 - Annie Schrock

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Lubbock fighting hepatitis scare;

57 cases reported

LUBBOCK (AP) — At least 57 people have been af-flicted with hepatitis in an outbreak that apparently began in a restaurant having problems with sewage back-up, authorities said.

Health officials said they were closely monitoring restaurants and other businesses in an effort to stop the spread of contagious but non-fatal type-A hepatitis.

Dr. Anthony Way, the public health officer for the Lubbock Health Department, said the hepatitis ap-parently began spreading last Wednesday from the restaurant, which has since voluntarily closed for two weeks.

Way said the contagious disease has advanced to a point where new infections could crop up across the city if proper hygenic measures were not taken immediately

The exact cause of the outbreak was not known, Way said, but he said the People's Restaurant where the outbreak was thought to have started has had sewage back up three times in the last month.

Don Penney, the owner of a JT McCord's restaurant in south Lubbock, said one of his employees contracted hepatitis four days after leaving his job at People's. But Way said the employee was not handling food at either restaurant.

'We're not concerned about a single employee at a single place like JT McCord's," Way said. Hepatitis symptoms include a flu-like feeling,

general weakness, aches, loss of appetite, possible nausea, fever or headache and jaundice or yellowing of the skin, Way said.

"A lot of people who have been exposed will not become ill," said Way, adding many people build up antibodies against the disease

"But they will become infectious. We're asking them to practice good personal hygene. It's easy to interrupt (the spread of hepatitis) - just wash your hands," he said.

Meanwhile, hospitals and emergency centers reported a large number of people were being innoculated

Dr. Murdo McDonald, director of the student health clinic at Texas Tech University, said the clinic was flooded with students who thought they had contracted hepatitis. He said the facility was running out of the vaccine.

Eleven hepatitis cases were confirmed at the university, he said.

Personal injury suits filed

Two personal injury lawsuits resulting from motor vehicle accidents have been filed in the 118th District Court.

Wanda S. McMurray of Big Spring filed suit Oct. 6 against Jesse Crane of 3701 W. Highway 80 in connection with an accident that occurred Nov. 9, 1981.

McMurray was driving her 1978 Pontiac Bonneville north on Wasson Road past the intersection of Wasson and Thorpe Lane when Crane, who was driving south on Wasson, made a left turn into her car, the suit alleges

The suit charges Crane with failure to keep a proper lookout, failure to yield the right-of-way and failure to properly apply brakes in time.

McMurray is asking \$25,000 damages for injuries she suffered in the accident. She claims the nerves and soft tissues in her head, neck and back were injured as a result of the accident. She also claims that she has sufCarp LOS being

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Kenneth Ray Welch, 19, of Midland pleaded guilty in connection with a charge of credit card abuse. He was sentenced to eight years probation and transferred to the Midland County sheriff's office in connection with charges of credit card abuse there.

• Finis Richard Yarbar, 40, of Route 2 Wednesday was transferred from the police department to the sheriff's office in connection with a charge of keeping a gambling place. Yarbar was released on \$7,500 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

 Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Aurora Renteria Collins, 23, of 609 George in connection with a charge of revocation of probation for DWI. She was released on \$1,000 bond set by Kirby.

For the record

Janice Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ezell, was incorrectly identified yesterday in picture accompanying a story about the Big Spring High School flag squad.

The caption identified Miss Duncan as Connie Fritzler: The Herald apologizes for the error.

Larry E. Patton of Odessa is not related to Larry Jay Patton, 25, of Mineral Wells, who pleaded guilty in connection with a charge of violation of probation for credit card abuse.

BSSH luncheon scheduled

"A Mexican Fiesta" will be the theme for the Big Spring State Hospital's volunteer luncheon set for Oct. 20 at noon in the Allred Building auditorium.

A general orientation for volunteers will be held in room C, from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. A tour of the facilities will be held at 1:15 p.m.

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Federal Deposit Insurance Act that allows the FDIC to make loans or contributions "to an insured bank in danger of closing in order to facilitate the bank's merger with a sound institution."

'The purpose is to maintain public confidence in the bank until such time as some solution of a permanent nature is worked out," he said

The subordinated note bears interest at a rate equal to that of a one-year Treasury bill plus 50 basis

Transient -

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ing sarcasm and anger.

Mike Hardy, superintendent of Child Welfare with the county, said he wouldn't discuss specific cases because of client confidentiality. But he described how the system would work in such a case. 44% 413 "If a family is passing through 21 % 45 % 133 % and the Salvation Army calls, we

meet with the family and see if the .60% child is in immediate physical ...11 danger," he said. "If they proceed 36¹/2 .54¹/4 .23¹/8 7 3132 on, we try to obtain an address and

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happened until we saw the 10 o'clock news last night. We don't have any idea what happened or what brought it about."

He said his son started out in the lawn mowing business here, where the older Moreno owns "Moreno's Lawn Mower Shop." From there, he said his son moved to College Station and probably also worked in the same business.

Asked if his son got along well with other people Moreno seemed puzzled

"That's what bothered me because he is a very easy guy to get along with. He's a very easy-going guy, a very good son. We don't have no complaints about him. He never gave us any trouble," Moreno said.

Eliseo dropped out of high school in the 10th grade and tried to join the Marine Corps but was turned down 1979 fer Smith Pat Lisa Long Tiffany Whiteside 1980 1981 - Laura Warren - Lisa Price - Tonya Sneed

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falsifying published financial information regarding its operating condition

Bank officials have retained the First Boston Corp. to locate a merger for the institution since its shareholders' equity had dwindled to less than \$1 million

deposits had declined to \$854 million, compared with \$1.47 billion for June 30, 1982.

Delinquent energy loans were

children and have the right to raise their children in their lifestyle," Lt. Braun said. "If that lifestyle is hitching across the country and having the kids eat in missions, its

families come up on welfare," he said. "What we're saying is we want to raise itinerants and that's not a healthy environment."

because he didn't have a high school equivalency degree. Moreno said

He said his son eventually passed the test for the equivalency certificate.

On Wednesday, Eliseo Moreno appeared before State District Judge Dan Sklar in Wharton, where he was arraigned on a charge of aggravated kidnapping. Bond was set at \$100,000. Moreno, dressed in a white jail jumpsuit and handcuffed to a chain around his waist, asked for a court-appointed attorney.

"That's normally a serious charge but probably the least serious charge he's likely to be facing," Wharton County Sheriff Rudy Machala said.

injuries and probably will continue to suffer for the rest of her life, the lawsuit states.

McMurray also is asking \$1,000 for doctor and medical bills.

In another personal injury auto lawsuit filed Tuesday, R.T. Johnson and Glenda Addington, both of Big Spring, individually and on behalf of Addington's minor son are suing Mike Ortaga of 603 Bell for injuries and damages allegedly incurred during an accident July 18, 1982.

According to the suit, Johnson was driving his 1973 Oldsmobile stationwagon east on West Fourth and had stopped at a red light at the intersection with Gregg. Addington, who was driving a 1974 Oldsmobile in which her son was a passenger, stopped her car behind Johnson's, the suit states.

The suit says that Ortaga was under the influence of alcohol when he failed to stop in time and crashed his car into the rear of Addington's car, driving her car into the rear of Johnson's.

Johnson is seeking \$3,000 for repairs to his car and \$300 for depreciation as a result of the accident. Addington claimed her car was totally demolished, and is asking for \$1,350, the difference between the value of her car before the accident and its salvage value afterward, according to the suit.

Both Johnson and Addington are seeking additional monies for doctor and medical bills from treatment of injuries sustained in the accident and for physical pain and mental anguish, according to the suit.

Johnson claimed the muscles, nerves, and soft tissues in his neck, back and shoulders were injured. Addington said she suffered injuries to her body and said her son suffered muscle and nerve injuries in his back, neck and shoulders, the suit states.

5 family members die in blaze

WARREN CITY, Texas 20 months.

Two of the victims were (AP) — Five members of an East Texas family have pronounced dead at the been killed by a fire that scene by Peace Justice Ross Delay. Three others began in the garage and swept through their threewere prounounced dead at bedroom brick home, on arrival at the authorities said. Gladewater Hospital.

The blaze, which was An investigation will be reported at 11:35 p.m. conducted by the Gregg Wednesday, killed Jerry County Sheriff's criminal Ray Sims, 36; his wife, investigation division. Donna Deane Sims; and However, foul play is not their three children, Jerry suspected, said Gregg Shayne Sims, 8; Shannon County deputy sheriff Jim R. Sims, 6; and Scott Sims, Reynolds.

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Neighbors told volunteer firefighters from the White Oak and Gladewater Fire Department that an explo-



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However, he said that this pattern of living can be passed on. "Its a cycle - generations of

"The parents have rights to their

will get to Dallas - that's at fault. "The treatment that I see as neglect, the law doesn't call neglect," he said, adding that he hears many stories of child neglect

law - which assumes the family

If a child is in danger, the welfare department can take custody at that Braun said he understands the parents' rights and says that it's the the parents' perogative."

At First National Bank, the SEC is reportedly investigating allegations of numerous violations of blamed for the losses banking regulations, including

manent solution is arranged. Two West Texas banks have failed in the last three months, largely because of energy loan losses. The National Bank of Odessa was reopened as First State Bank of **Odessa and Metro Bank of Midland**

As of Aug. 31, the bank's total

was reopened as Mid-Cities Na-

People

By The Associated Press

Carpenter remembers sis

LOS ANGELES - Richard Carpenter spoke of being "Close to You," saying his late sister Karen was "very much alive in our minds and in our

hearts," as the pop music duo was honored with a star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

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'This is a very sad day and at the same time a special day for my family and me," Carpenter, who will be 37 on Saturday, told about 250 family members, friends, fans, reporters and cameramen gathered for the unveiling of the Carpenters' star.

'My only regret is that Karen is not physically the said.

Miss Carpenter died last March at age 32 of heart failure stemming from her long battle with anorexia nervosa, a disease characterized by selfstarvation.

It's the 1,769th star installed in the Hollywood Boulevard sidewalk a few steps away from Mann's Chinese Theater.

Honorary Hollywood Mayor Johnny Grant, who emceed, presented Carpenter with a Los Angeles City Council proclamation honoring the Carpenters and a mayor's proclamation declared Wednesday Carpenters Day in Los Angeles.

The ceremony opened with the Long Beach State University choir singing "We've Only Just Begin."

Sailboat with no sails

TANGIER, Morocco - Jacques-Yves Cousteau, known for his undersea discoveries, has made a breakthrough on top of the waves, a sailboat with no

> The explorer is en route to New York on what he bills as the final test of his revolutionary craft called the Moulin a Vent, which means windmill.

It's a 42-ton, 65-foot boat powered by a 44-foot high cylinder that sucks air through perforated 'windows'' creating a depression and propelling the craft along by deflecting air current. It can travel at up to 9.5 knots.

The 73-year-old inventor and filmmaker hopes to bring his catamaran into New York in four or five weeks with his oceanographic ship Calypso, which he will pick up along the way south of Bermuda. He left this Moroccan port Wednesday.

"The trans_Atlantic crossing will be the final test for the Moulin a Vent," said Cousteau in Paris before heading for Tangier. "If we make it safely to New York, then we will know we can use our windboat as a prototype for the Calypso II.'

Five other people besides Cousteau are aboard the craft - a doctor, a diver, a mechanic, a radio man - and a cameraman.

A film of the crossing will be made into a one-hour documentary.

The news in brief

Toyko Parliament halts

TOKYO - Proceedings in Parliament halted today as the governing Liberal Democratic Party resisted opposition efforts to oust former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka from his seat after his bribery conviction.

Tanaka, 65, was convicted Wednesday of accepting 500 million yen, or \$2.1 million, from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to promote the sale of its planes in Japan while he was prime minister from 1972 to 1974. The Tokyo District Court gave him a four-year prison term and fined him the equivalent of the bribe, and Tanka immediately appealed the verdict.

A spokesman for the Japan Socialist Party, the largest opposition group, said all opposition parties agreed to boycott normal Parliament deliberations until the LDP brings to the floor an oppositionbacked resolution calling for Tanaka's removal.

Bills to be debated during the current session concern administrative reform, a tax reduction and pay increases for government employees.

Tanaka, one of the most powerful politicians in Japan and the key factor in Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's rise to power last year, has rejected opposition demands he give up his Parliament seat.

Oil, gas lotteries dropped

WASHINGTON - The Interior Department has suspended its oil and gas lotteries after allegations that taxpayers have been cheated out of \$50 million to \$100 million because of government ineptitude and oil company secrecy.

Department officials abruptly announced late Wednesday that they were suspending the lotteries - which attract 2.5 million applicants annually for at least six weeks while reforms are implemented.

Critics allege that the government sold off oil leases in Wyoming at bargain basement prices unaware that the land contained large quantities of oil and gas.

Under the law, lotteries are supposed to cover federal land with no known reserves of oil and gas. For this land, much of it worthless, the government holds lotteries every second month in which anyone can compete for a \$75 filing fee. The lucky winners are free to resell their leases to interested oil companies

For land on or near known oil and gas deposits, the government is required to auction drilling rights to the highest bidder.

Interior's Bureau of Land Management said an internal investigation, begun last August, had focused on Wyoming, where 18 leases have been resold in the last two years.

Shuttle may be delayed

SPACE CENTER, Houston -- A malfunction described by an astronaut as a near disaster during an August flight could mean a delay of up to four months in the scheduled Oct. 28 launch of the space shuttle Columbia, a NASA official said.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration official who asked not to be identified said Wednesday that a rocket nozzle used in the August launch of the space shuttle almost burned through, which would have sent the space shuttle into a spiral.

The discovery has caused engineers to question the dependability of rocket nozzles that were to be used on the shuttle's Spacelab flight

"I don't think there's a chance ... that we'll fly in October." said the official.

A NASA official in Washington who also asked not to be identified concurred that there was a very slim

Dr. James Muller, the anti-nuclear group's secretary, said Soviet subjects were chosen by psychiatrists who were allowed to talk at length to children at two large camps and to ascertain that they had not been "prepped."

'The Soviet kids seem to have a great deal of detailed and accurate knowledge about the effects of nuclear weapons," Chivian said. "This is important because of reports that this has been kept from Soviet children.

The fact that none of the kids interviewed, and only a few of those taking the questionnaire, believe in the possibility of surviving means there must be an overwhelming message from TV, schools and other media sources that nuclear war is a global event that is not survivable," Chivian said.

Shirley sentenced to jail

PLACERVILLE, Calif. - A 14-year-old girl described by a judge as "thoroughly comfortable with her role as a killer" was sentenced to 11 years in prison for stabbing an elderly woman - a crime the teen-ager had called "lots of fun."

El Dorado County Superior Court Judge William Byrne imposed the sentence Wednesday on Shirley Wolf, one of two teen-age girls arrested for the murder of Anna Brackett. The 85-year-old woman was slain last June in the town of Auburn, 40 miles east of Sacramento.

The other girl, 15-year-old Cindy Collier, was sentenced last month to 12 years in prison. Both were placed in the custody of the California Youth Authority

Miss Wolf's sentencing ended lengthy sanity hearings which focused on her troubled childhood, her diary and her brief crime spree with Miss Collier that led to a search for someone to kill so they could steal the victim's car.

Mrs. Brackett, the victim they first befriended and then stabbed 28 times, died in her condominium. Miss Wolf later described the event in her diary as "lots of fun.

Miss Wolf's attorney, Tom Condit, said extensive media attention had hurt his client's interests, adding, "There is no necessary relationship between visibility and culpability.

He described Miss Wolf as an emotionally disturbed girl who had been sexually abused by her father, and said she has the potential of becoming a 'responsible, law-abiding adult.'

But Byrne said "all the evidence points to the conclusion that at 14, Shirley Wolf is thoroughly comfortable with her role as a killer.

Byrne said she would be held in juvenile custody in El Dorado County for two to three weeks, then transferred to a youth facility in Ventura.

New cancer test studied

BOSTON - A new blood test that measures the secretions of cancer cells will help doctors determine whether drug therapy is helping women with ovarian tumors and could someday be used to screen healthy women for the common cancer, researchers said today.

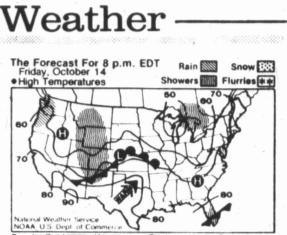
Without requiring further surgery, the test, which so far is experimental, "will give some early indication as to whether the tumor is getting larger or smaller under treatment," said Dr. Robert C. Bast Jr., who directed the research.

In most cases, doctors must operate on patients a second time to determine whether chemotherapy is wiping out tiny malignancies that remain after the cancerous ovaries are removed.

About 18,000 women get ovarian cancer each year, and it accounts for 6 percent of all cancer deaths among women.

The use of the test by doctors at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston was described in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

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Warm VV Occluded VV Stationary ... Fronts: Cold

By The Associated Press

Clear skies rule state

Clear skies were the rule over Texas today as a mass of cold Canadian air settled across the state. A frost warning was posted before dawn for the

Hill Country as temperatures dipped into the 40s over wide sections of the state. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 41 at San Angelo

to 60 at McAllen.

The forecast called for fair to partly cloudy skies and a slight warming trend through Friday. Afternoon highs were expected to reach the 70s over most of the state, with a few readings topping out in the lower 80s.

Showers and thunderstorms lingered over the eastern half of the nation today, and showers were scattered over the Pacific Northwest

Elsewhere skies were expected to be sunny. Copious rain fell on the East on Wednesday, and

freezing temperatures chilled the Plains states. High winds hit at the Ten Mile Community trailer

park in eastern Tennessee, damaging mobile homes and injuring several persons. Trees were downed at Cleveland, Tenn., and power lines were cut and property damaged in Habersham County in northern Georgia.

A record rainfall of 2.8 inches drenched New York City, shutting down subways and clogging tunnels, roadways and airports during the evening rush hour. It was the most rain to fall on Oct. 12 in 113 years, since 1.91 inches fell in 1870.

Frost warnings were posted for today for parts of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and south-central Texas, where readings were already below freezing early today.

Light snow whitened areas west of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., with as much as 2 inches accumulating in spots

Dense fog developed over the mid-Atlantic coastal region Wednesday night, with visibility reduced to zero at some points.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 23 at Bismarck, N.D., to 83 at Key West, Fla.

Some other reports -East: Atlanta 70 cloudy; Boston 66 rain; Buffalo 66 fair; Charleston, S.C. 75 cloudy; Cincinnati 54

rain; Cleveland 66 fair; Detroit 54 rain; Miami 79 fair; New York 69 foggy; Philadelphia 68 foggy; Pittsburgh 63 fair; Washington 73 foggy.

-Central: Bismarck 27 fair; Chicago 43 cloudy; Dallas-Fort Worth 52 fair; Denver 39 fair; Des Moines 38 cloudy; Indianapolis 47 rain; Kansas City 39 fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 31 partly cloudy; Nashville 52 rain; New Orleans 63 foggy; St. Louis. 46 cloudy

-West: Albuquerque 49 fair: Anchorage 42 partly cloudy; Las Vegas 65 fair; Los Angeles 69 partly cloudy; Phoenix 72 fair; Salt Lake City 50 cloudy; San Diego 75 hazy; San Francisco 60 windy; Seattle 50 foggy

-Canada: Montreal 57 cloudy; Toronto 57 foggy



Close-up view of fresco

MILAN, Italy - President Sandro Pertini got a close-up look at Leonardo da Vinci's most renowned fresco. The 87-year-old head of state mounted a scaffold used by workers restoring a portion of "The Last Supper.'

The occasion was the opening Wednesday of an exhibition surrounding "The Last Supper" in Milan's Santa Maria delle Grazie church.

Pertini also studied drawings from the collection of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II. They are the major attraction of the exhibit as they give visitors a rare opportunity to compare sketches with the original work

The drawings, made by Leonardo in preparation for the fresco, are part of the Windsor Royal Library collection brought to Italy for the first time since the 17th century.

The exhibit will be taken to Washington, Sydney, Toronto and Amsterdam next year.

Restoration of "The Last Supper," made necessary due to damage caused by air pollution and a fungus eating into its colors, was begun last year with funds from the state and private businessmen, and will take years to complete.

Nude scenes added

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Four high school students secretly interspersed nude scenes from a cable television network into a classroom showing of the movie "Annie" lat week, officials said.

Assistant Principal Ed Carroll said the four students at Western Guilford High used a home video recorder to tape segments from the Playboy Channel and spliced them into a rented film shown to a class Oct. 6.

A teacher stopped the show after nude scenes appeared twice during the screening.

Carroll said the students have not yet been punished

'Quite frankly, we haven't decided what to do with them yet," he said, although he added that they will have to reimburse the rental agent \$80 for the videotape.

Mayor avoids new term

CLEAR SPRING, Md. - There wasn't exactly an overwhelming field when Clear Spring held its municipal primary election - even the mayor left town to keep himself from being drafted for another term

"I left town until the election was over," admits Mayor William Albowicz, who has served four terms in office. "They thought I'd be around so they could call. I outfoxed them. Four terms is enough. Earlier, the mayor suggested candidates were

scarce because there were no problems in town. The only people who showed up to nominate candidates for the five elected offices in the town of 500 Monday were four incumbents and former mayor George Boyd.

Assistant Mayor Paul D. Hose Jr. was nominated for mayor, and three veteran counilmen nominated each other for re-election

chance of making the October launch dat Columbia was scheduled to carry the \$1 billion European Spacelab, a science module

Children discuss war

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A group of Soviet children interviewed by American psychiatrists working for an anti-nuclear organization seemed to have detailed knowledge about the effects of nuclear war and had fears they would not survive one, a spokesman for the organization says.

A group of American children was also inteviewed and the Soviet youngsters seemed to be more optimistic than the Americans that nuclear war would not occur, said Dr. Eric Chivian of Harvard University, who headed the project.

The American teen-agers, however, questioned authority more often and blamed adults for bringing the world to the brink of nuclear disaster, he said.

The project, sponsored by International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, interviewed 50 Soviet youths on videotape and 300 others by written questionnaire, and an unspecified number of U.S. children. The Soviet children were not selected by the government, according to the psychiatrists.

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The effectiveness of the test in revealing very early stages of the disease is still not known, but Bast said it may someday be used to screen healthy women for ovarian cancer. The disease does not produce any symptoms while in its earliest stages, so it often spreads before it can be diagnosed.

When surgeons remove the ovaries, tiny cancer nodules often cannot be excised and are left behind. Drug therapy is then started to try to wipe out the remaining malignancy

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East Texas — Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer Friday Highs in the 70s. Lows 40s east. Highs Friday mostly in the 80s.

South Texas - Fair through Friday. Highs 72 to 75. Lows 38 north, 42 to 48 central and southeast to near 60 south and along the coastal plains

West Texas - Fair to partly cloudy and mild through Friday, rlighs 15 north to around 80 south and 92 Big Bend valleys. Lows 45 Panhandle and mountains and near 40 Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday in the 80s, with 95



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Editorial

Poor page reform

There's a new scandal involving congressional pages. It doesn't concern sex or drug use with their mentors, but Congress' predictably wasteful way of reforming its errand-boy institution.

Separate schools for Senate and House pages are estimated to cost taxpayers \$500,000 this year even though one school could accommodate all 96 pages at half the price. Thirty Senate pages go to a school operated under the administration of the Washington, D.C., school system, while 66 House pages attend a new school established as one of the reforms of the page system following the recent sex-drug page scandal.

The Senate has refused to go along with the House school, according to Senate staff officials, because it is too experimental and a "rush job." Rep. Joseph Minish, D-N.J., chairman of the Page Board, counters that pages in the D.C.-administered school logged average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores nearly 50 points below those of public school students in suburban Washington (although higher than D.C. public school scores).

While pages may serve a bicameral legislature, it stands to reason they would be more properly and economically supervised in a unicameral school.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWIĆZ

Real Texan rules

From the forthcoming book entitl- as slow as they dang well wish. ed Real Texans Don't Know Where the Heck Quiche Is.

Texans are characterized pro-Let's bably more than any other beef. representative body of people. Texans are easily more romantic than California's surfers, more candid than a Bronx New Yorker, more ornery than a backwoodsman from Tennessee

The real Texan, that is. The question is: How can you discern a real Texan from the Rexall variety? Here are a few helpful hints.

Real Texans think "Quiche" is a ski resort in Southern New Mexico. Real Texans lead the world in the consumption of iced tea and beer. Not necessarily in that order.

Real Texans believe in the Bible, with a different interpretation or two. Texans say God rested on the rodeoed too. seventh day after creating the sunrise, the armadillo, crude oil, country music, boots and the Dallas Cowboys

Real Texans consider a pickup watermelon the National Dessert of truck a "mobile home." That or a Texas. Cadillac.

strangers, even if they know they're than bottled cologne Yankees

worse than hell is living in Francisco. Oklahoma Real Texans dress up by putting write their hit single "Down on on a new pair of blue jeans.

Real Texans eat steak...and barbecue...and chicken fried steak. Let's clarify that: Real Texans eat

Real Texans think soul music is the harmony of a good choir at a tent revival.

Real Texans don't mind an occasional fistfight, especially if it's over a cowgirl.

Real Texans believe their should be a rematch in the battle for the Alamo

Real Texans consider themselves ambassadors of the state when they travel abroad.

Real Texans have never owned a

pair of polyester slacks. Real Texans consider Walt Garrison the greatest athlete ever because he played football and

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Steve Chapman

Preventing another Baby Doe

Nothing about the Reagan administration's proposed "Baby Doe" regulations is half as striking as the reaction to them. The American Association of Hospital Administrators protested that they "replace compassion with intimidation." The American Academy of Pediatrics saw an "unprecedented" government intrusion into "medical decision-making." "Extremely disruptive to patient care," com-plained the American Hospital Association.

What would this proposal do? Nothing so extreme as to justify the rhetoric deployed against it. The rules simply forbid hospitals from refusing "to feed a handicapped infant, or to provide medical treatment essential to correct a lifethreatening condition in a program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." They also require hospitals to post signs saying as much, and they set up a 24-hour hotline to the Department of Health and Human Services for the reporting of suspected violations. The impetus for the proposal was the infamous "Baby Doe" case, in which a Bloomington, Ind., couple, with their doctor's agreement, refused an operation to repair their infant's deformed esophagus. The child, also afflicted with Down's syndrome, was permitted to starve to death. The administration drafted these rules in the hope of preventing a repetition.

rules are only a reasonable extension of the principle that the sanctity of the family occasionally must yield to the well-being of children. Despite what the opponents say, the rules don't require pointless, expensive measures. In publishing them, the administration stipulated that they do "not require the imposition of futile therapies which merely temporarily prolong the process of dying ... "All the regula-tions require is that handicapped babies be treated no differently from normal ones. A child with Down's syndrome could not be allowed to die from a treatable con-

and doctor think his life is not worth saving. This is not interference in-"medical decision making." Doctors are more qualified than the rest of us to judge the efficacy of various medical therapies. They are not more qualified than the rest of us to judge the value of a particular human life. A physician's decision not to save a retarded child is no more a medical judgment than a refusal to treat blacks (or Jews, or people with red hair) would be. The critics argue that the rules address a non-existent problem. In the brief life of the hotline, before it was temporarily struck down by a federal court, it turned up no violations. But this may only prove that

dition simply because his parents

from providing necessary lifesaving treatment to certain paincluding handicapped intients, fants. (It also ridiculed the "obsolete and erroneous notion of the sanctity of all human life," arguing that dogs or pigs are more valuable than 'severely defective' humans.)

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The same journal, in a 1977 survey of pediatricians and pediatric surgeons, found that 77 percent would go along with a parental decision not to operate on a Down's syndrome baby with a correctable intestinal defect, and that 24 percent would actually encourage parents to refuse the treat-ment. Only 3 percent of the surgeons said they would request a court order to allow an operation against the parents' wishes though 78 percent would do so for an otherwise normal child with a malignant tumor whose parents refused an operation in favor of faith healing.

No doubt some doctors oppose the



Billy Graham

Surgery is depressing

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have just been through my sixth surgery in the last year, and all I seem to have ahead of me is more pain and sickness. I have always felt that God was good to us, but now I am beginning to wonder if God really cares. Why must I suffer? - Mrs. P.Y.

DEAR MRS. P.Y.: There is no easy answer to the question of suffering and why some people seem to have especially heavy burdens of pain to bear. Some day - in Heaven we will understand everything fully. "Now we see but a poor reflection; then we shall see face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall know fully, even as I am fully known" (1 Corinthians 13:12).

But I want you to remember two very important things. First, God cares because he knows what it is like to suffer. God came down to this earth in the person of his Son, Jesus Christ, and he suffered the horror of a cruel death on a cross. His death was even more terrible because he was perfect and did not deserve to die. The Bible says, "He was despised and rejected by men, a man of sorrows, and familiar with suffering" (Isaiah 53:3). His suffering was more intense than anything you and I could ever know, because the sins of the whole world were being placed on him. He did this willingly, because he loves us and wanted to do everything possible to bring us forgiveness.

Second, remember that God is with you in the midst of your suffering. He has not abandoned you, because "God has said, 'Never will I leave you; never will I forsake you''' (Hebrews 13:5). Do you remember Job in the Old Testament? It seemed that virtually everything that could go wrong did go wrong for him. He lost his children, his possessions, and his health. And yet he knew that God could be trusted even in the midst of his circumstances.

Turn your eyes away from your situation, and by faith turn to Christ. Open your heart to him, and

thank him that he loved you enough

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Real Texans think that everyone, girls included, should have two first names

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Spring, Tex.

Love. Real Texans say "up in

Brownsville" and "down in Amarillo. Real Texans can't figure out why the word "Y'all" ain't in the

dictionary. Real Texans doff their cowboy hats when the name Bob Wills is mentioned in conversation.

Real Texans list Texas as among the top 20 nations in the world.

Real Texans live in towns were the Dairy Queen is the favorite restaurant. Real Texans think Billy Bob's and

Gilley's should be made into national landmarks

Real Texans says Starr didn't score against Dallas in Green Bay.

Of course there are more. But you'll have to read the rest in the book

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Why they should be so incendiary is a mystery. There are already laws against child abuse. Doctors frequently take legal action to require various types of medical treatment of children against their parents' wishes. The Baby Doe major public hospitals to refrain

the hotline deterred misbehavior. There is no shortage of reasons to worry about the treatment of handicapped babies. A commentary in the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, which opposes the regulations, admitted that "it is standard practice in many

East-West tensions increase

Jack Anderson

administration's proposal because they resent the presumption of misbehavior or the unusual investigative procedures. But others plainly object because they think that they and parents should have the right to decide that some babies

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Another secret flight will be

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stake in the Baby Doe regulations. and may be open to improvement.

The regulations may be imperfect, But their central premise should be beyond dispute. The administration has taken the only defensible position on how to treat handicapped babies: any error should be made on the side of preserving life, not on

Many Howard County activities are intended to be very pleasant and a break away from an , individual or family's routine daily life.

The management of the fair set their goals high with this in mind when requesting participation in many ways from many people.

Floyd Smitty Smith, president, and the entire Howard County Fair Association would like to take this opportunity to thank each person for their attendance and participation.

So very much was accomplished by our local school, banks, and businesses which would create a very long list to name them all. Company and individual support truly overwhelmed me.

The newspapers, radio and television stations gave tremendous support in their own individual expertise to tell our county residents of activities they chose to attend. They told us by name who our winners were. However, the Board thinks every entry was a winner in their own way because they were there.

Individual breeders, artists and other specialists created enjoyment by giving us pleasure in their entries.

So very many like Gail Earls. Geraldine Posy and Pearl Armstrong were hidden behind the scenes. Like these, so many have given years of dedicated activities to their county.

It was a real pleasure to work in the promotion of the Fair because of these wonderful communityminded people.

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WASHINGTON — The increasing tension between the two superpowers is alarmingly illustrated by top-secret air traffic in the Caribbean, across the Atlantic and from

Washington, D.C., to Indiana. Here's the story on the three missions, all of which have ominous stategic implications in the East-West military rivalry. My associate Dale Van Atta learned the details of the flights from high-level military

The move was in response to the bombing of Managua in early September by planes of the anti-Sandinista guerrillas. The bombing runs were the brainstorm of the CIA, which persuaded its "contra" clients that they must escalate their faltering campaign on the ground to an air war if they hoped to show Congress they were worthy of con-

pressed Congress, but it convinced Nicaraguan officials that countermeasures had to be taken. At their request, the Soviets flew

the MiG-17s to Cuba, where they reportedly will be turned over to trained Nicaraguan pilots.

The MiG-17s may be antiques by tagon hopes to have the first of the state-of-the-art combat standards, any aerial combat with Honduran fighter planes. moved form Andrews Air Force In retaliation, the Pentagon is Base in suburban Washington to a

location in Indiana. seriously considering a "surgical strike" against the MiGs if they ever do arrive in Managua. Thus the CIA, which unleashed the anti-Sandinista guerrillas in the first place, has succeeded in escalating the Nicaraguan conflict to a level that could now involve direct U.S. military action.

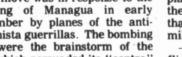
The secret trans-Atlantic flights were by U.S. military transport planes, which have been shipping missile parts to West Germany and other European locations. The missions will frustrate the West German protest movement, whose leaders are trying to find out where and when Pershing

airborne command post. Soviet submarine-launched missiles, coming at a low trajectory, would cut the warning time from half an hour to less than 10 minutes. The president would never make it to his

command post. The plan now is to move the president inland during the early stages of a crisis, or send him by chopper to a bunker command post when the first warning of a Soviet launch is givent. Then he would later be and cruise missiles are arriving for transported to the airborne comdeployment in their country. The

and intelligence sources. - In the Caribbean, the Soviets have quietly flown 14 of their older jet fighters - MiG 17s made in the mid-1950s - from Eastern Europe to Cuba, where they are now ready for delivery to the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

tinued U.S. support.



The bombing may not have improtesters hope to block the arrival

Pershings ready for operational deployment by the December 15 but they are more than a match for the anti-Sandinistas' bombers. In target date. addition to a clear ability to sweep the skies clear of enemy raiders, that of the president's "doomsday the MiG-17s can also be effective in plane," the converted Boeing 747 ground attack against rebel that is to be the commander-inhideouts in rural Nicaragua and in chief's airborne command post in the event of a nuclear war. It will be

Dr. King's birthday

Preparing America for a 10th national holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) -Ever since Mrtin Luther King Jr. was slain on a Memphis, Tenn., motel balcony 15 years ago, his supporters have sought a national holiday in his honor.

Now on the verge of success, they hope for a day of solemn tributes, not just new department store sales.

In time, predicts Rep. Katie Hall, the traditions of the King holiday "will rank among July Fourth, **Memorial Day and Labor** Day. The freshman Democrat

from Gary, Ind., who guided the legislation through the House, predicted Americans would attend memorial services and marches and "put aside race and politics.

'It will be an appreciated holiday," Mrs. Hall, a former school teacher. "People are going to admire this day.

The nation's 10th national holiday, and the first honoring a black American, will be observed the third Monday in January if the Senate gives its expected approval on Oct. 19. King's actual birthday was Jan. 15, 1929. The civil rights leader was killed on April 4, 1968. America has two years to

prepare for its newest holiday, which would be celebrated for the first time nationwide in 1986. Federal workers, some

three million strong, would amounts that would result

time as a City Hall gadfly

over the country.

Thursday

wouldn't hesitate to again

"punish as contempt any

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presented a clear and pre-

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Eddie Dodd, editor of the

Herald, said Wednesday

the southeast Alabama

weekly was "bombarded"

with letters critical of Shef-

field's contempt order

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Abbeville.

derelicts

activist who became a hero among

ampaign for sheriff in 1978, is dead at age 45.

Sept. 30 of liver failure caused by alcoholism.

Word of his death this week prompted

reminiscences by friends and public officials

DeFields had badgered on behalf of society's

Assemblyman Phillip Isenberg of Sacramen-

to, who was mayor during most of DeFields'

could be exasperating, but there wasn't a

"Alex never argued just for himself," said

"His death is tragic and understandable. He

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DeFields died in a Sacramento hospital on

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DR. KING ...holiday subject

taxpayers of \$18 million, according to the Congressional Budget Office. But many state and local January cold. Mrs, Hall said she exgovernments and private businesses also may give

their workers a paid Martin Lefkowitz, director of economic trends for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said if the nation's races together. 68 million full-time

workers had the day off, the cost could be \$8 billion Dole, R-Kan., the floor in wages, benefits and lost production. But Lefkowitz had no

estimate of the offsetting place atop our moral pelled to celebrate the holi-

boliday.

have the day off at a cost to from spending by shoppers, travelers and vacationers who might flock to resorts to escape the

> pects "retail merchants to years of slavery, followed benefit," but doesn't think by a century or more of a calculator should be used economic, political and to measure a holiday that social exclusion and could be "a watershed" in discrimination. bringing Americans of all a day to celebrate King's She referred to a speech achievements. More would last week by Sen. Robert be likely to follow, probably falling in line with

manager of the bill in his the federal observance on chamber, who asked his the third Monday in colleagues, "Since when January. did a dollar sign take its But states are not com-

REP KATIE HALL

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Dole suggested that

those worried about the

cost "hurry back to their

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Currently 18 states have

day, and 17 states have not given their workers a day off today for Columbus Day

The holiday will present a new opportunity for unionized workers to bargain for another day off, predicted Richard Womack, a staff representative for the AFL-CIO.

"In recent negotiations, many locals have asked for it, but there was a problem with the economic situation and a lot of unions were giving back holidays," he said.

"But if it became a national holiday, I think most companies that have collective bargaining would have it. Because there is a need to honor such an individual, they would be hard put not to include it." And Womack said some workers would consider the day so important that they would ask for time off just as some employees seek time for religious holidays. Bill Jackman spokesman for the Air Transport Association of America, said, "It will be good for the airlines. We

stimulate air travel.

And Jeff Prince, senior

director of the National

Restaurant Association,

said the restaurant

business usually increases

during holidays. He added

the King holiday would

enable eateries to

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'Wino power' hobo hero dies at age 45 SACRAMENTO (AP) - Alex DeFields, an

venal bone in his body." DeFields came to Sacramento in the early 1970s after growing up in the Midwest. A sister said he had worked at odd jobs and probably started drinking heavily after he and his wife were divorced.

Living off general relief and part-time farm work, he started frequenting city and county government agencies to denounce the treatment of winos and tramps.

After an anti-poverty agency closed its downtown center for transients. DeFields and an organization he had founded, called Poor Singlemen of Sacramento, were a force in getting the City Council to establish a new shelter in 1976.

Frequently jailed for drunkenness, he ran a write-in campaign for sheriff in 1978, saving a proposed new jail wouldn't be needed if officers stopped arresting poor drunks who sat on park benches without bothering anyone. He got 175 votes.

"The situation with public drunks is economic discrimination," he once said. "An attorney who's walking drunk on the mall won't be arrested."

'Alex could have made money being a professional disturber," said Jack Hawkins, a friend who was working in a downtown church food program when he met DeFields in the 1970s. "He had the anger, voice, love of pulling your string. I kept some of his papers.

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in contempt for letter

Mrs. Cox, 31, had criticiz-ABBEVILLE, Ala. (AP) ed the court's handling of a — A judge who cited a divorce case and said she woman for contempt wanted to "tell all the because she criticized him in a letter to a newspaper is women in Houston and now the target of a flood of Henry Counties about the type of judicial system we critical letters from all have.

The Abbeville Herald. Sheffield at first called her letter "disrespectful the local weekly and false" and fined her newspaper that published \$100 for contempt of court. the letter that prompted But he later decided to Circuit Judge Billy Joe withdraw the order and Sheffield's contempt order, is publishing a sampling of fine

Dodd said the letters to the national response the Herald have come But Sheffield, who "from all parts of the counwithdrew the contempt try. We got one from Anorder after reconsidering chorage, Alaska." it, said Wednesday he





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ILLUSION - (Left to right) Allison White and Diane Boothe, seniors at Big Spring High School, practice an "illusion series" with round tinsel batons for a twirling

routine. The girls have been practicing all week for the upcoming Homecoming Parade and football game this Friday.

Twirling duo prepares tor Friday night performance

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor

Big Spring High School Band's twirling duo has practiced quite a bit this week for Friday's upcoming Homecoming Parade and football game against Abilene Cooper Cougars.

The twirlers, Diane Boothe and Allison White, are seniors who have twirled for the band for two years. Aside from the band, they have twirled for six and eight years respectively.

"I like to twirl. Its fun," Diane said. Diane taught her older sister Carrie, a previous Steer twirler, how to twirl. "It's a challenge." Allison added.

"My cousin was a twirler and I thought it was neat, so I wanted to be one," Diane said. Diane's cousin

taught her the basics of may not realize she's made twirling. To improve their a mistake. Sometimes twirlers from other schools talent, both girls have atcan cause a twirler to have tended twirling camps at problems when she is per-Texas Tech University in forming. When these things Lubbock happen, Diane said, "You just smile, keep on going To create a routine, the

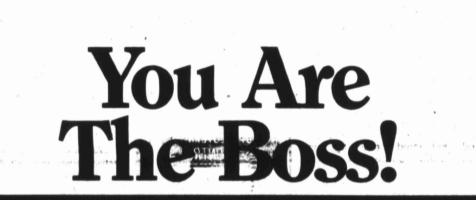
and let it (frustrations) out girls first listen to music. We've been twirling later. You have to keep up together for so long and we the show. You can't just do the same series, so we quit." just put them together, When a twirler makes a Allison said. "The hardest mistake, she tries to make

thing is to keep smiling." the audience not realize it by acting as if it was part of "The harder the trick, the routine. Once Diane the harder it is to smile. dropped a baton and did a You have to smile. When cartwheel to pick it up. you know the trick, you can smile easier," Diane said.

Satisfaction comes from The girls believe it's difyears of twirling, the girls ficult to twirl in front of said. "It's a challenge. other twirlers at games When you work and work to and contests. If a twirler do a trick and you can't do makes a mistake and it, (you) think its impossicovers it, other twirlers ble. Then later you can do know what she's doing. it and it makes you feel so However, the audience good," Diane said.

The girls' goals are to become twirlers for their college and to teach twirling. Meanwhile, they can be seen on the football field on Friday evenings twirling to support the Big Spr-ing High School Steers.

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Dear Abby

Weekend soldier leaves lady behind

DEAR ABBY: Very recently something happened to me that seems to be a very common occurrence.

Every summer, men leave their full-time occupa tions and regular lifestyles and go for two weeks of reserve training at military installations in various states.

Recently I dated an Army reserve officer during his stay here. He told me all about himself and said he was divorced. I introduced him to all my friends. He seemed to be a person with very good qualities, and I fell in love with him.

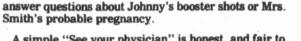
Two days before he was to return home, he disappeared, leaving no telephone number and no forwarding address. I tried to find him in the city where he said he lived, but couldn't.

Being a 38-year-old college graduate, a Linda Evans look-alike and a decent, trusting person didn't stop me from playing the fool. I should have known better, but I didn't. Abby, if men would level with girls at least before they leave, we wouldn't be left with our lives so torn apart and feeling like idiots. BROKENHEARTED DOWN SOUTH

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: So what else is new? There will always be men (and women) who make a practice of doing romantic hit-and-run numbers whenever possible. Women should not rush into relationships that become so heavy that at the end of a twoweek romance they are left "torn apart and feeling like idiots."

DEAR ABBY: Whenever someone writes to you with a medical problem, you always say, "See your pediatrician" or "See your allergist," etc. All

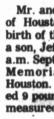
Why give the impression that a specialist must be consulted for all medical problems? How about a family physician? They are still hanging in there, and yes, making house calls, too. However, they are seeing fewer patients because it has become a status symbol to "see a specialist." Abby, please don't perpetuate the myth that a family physician is less than adequate to



A simple "See your physician" is honest, and fair to all. MRS. S.L

DEAR MRS. S.L.: It was not my intention to discriminate against the family physician, but when someone has a mysterious rash, it would seem only reasonable to recommend a dermatologist. But thanks for advising me that some doctors still make house calls. I thought they were among the "endangered species."





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Kayo Kemp speaks about

The 1941 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Doris James, Oct. 3. Virginia Allen was co-hostess.

Kayo Kemp of Elan, Inc. in New York spoke about the diamond. He traced the diamond from its early for-

his company mation to its mining and The next meeting is refining. Kemp gave scheduled for Nov. 7 in the several tips for buying Audio-Visual room in the diamonds. There are four Coahoma Elementary C's in buying a diamond. School. Mrs. Allen has the They are cut, clarity, carat program on Safety in the weight and color. Kemp is Home. now designing jewelry for



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Joan Shaw appointed to position at VAMC

Joan Shaw, R.N. has been appointed as the associate chief of nursing service for education at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

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In her new position, Mrs. Shaw will be responsible for directing the nursing education program at VAMC, promoting career development and coordinating affilations with schools of nursing. Prior to joining the VAMC, Mrs. Shaw was an

instructor at the University of Texas School of Nursing at Arlington. She received

her master of science in nursing degree from doctorate. University of Texas at Arl-



Joan Shaw, R.N. .,.appointed position ington. Mrs. Shaw has

more children, Linda begun work on her Shelledy of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Steven Shaw of Mrs. Shaw graduated



A workshop, "Charting tion relative to patient and Documentation for Nurses", will be offered by the University of Texas at tivities include the study of El Paso College of Nursing specific examples and and Allied Health, Oct. 27. exercises. The workshop will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The workshop will examine general considera-tions of nurse documenta-UTEP nursing faculty will teach the workshop?

Mr. and Mrs. Don Steele

of Houston announce the

birth of their second child,

a son, Jeffrey Paul, at 7:56

a.m. Sept. 23, at Southwest Memorial Hospital in

Houston. The infant weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces and measured 201/2 inches in

quality care, as well as legal implications. Ac-Those attending the

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from St. Mary's Hospital Dear Dr. Donohue: School of Nursing in Could you please explain scarlatina? How can rash Orange, N.J. She received undergraduate degrees in biology and nursing from other rashes, such as Cameron University in measles? - C.R. Lawton, Okla. She also has taught at her own hospital

School of Nursing and Cameron University. Mrs. Shaw has been head nurse on an intensive care unit. Mrs. Shaw is from Dallas where she was in a training program at the Dallas VAMC. Her adopted son,

with her. She also has two

K.M. Kelly Ryan, moved here

appearance.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the reason a child with strep throat comes up with chest. It is true that often a rash (which my doctor called scarlet fever)? -

Scarlatina and scarlet fever are the same thing, scarlatina being the Latin word for scarlet. So there's no need for confusion there. Nor is the scarlet fever-strep throat association complicated. Some strep germs (the cause of sore throat) produce a toxin that gets into the blood stream causing the skin rash. However, not all children who have strep

The measles rash usually starts as faint red patches be distinguished from on the upper neck, behind the ears, along the hairline and on the cheeks. The spread extends rapidly to cover the entire face, neck, upper arms and upper

Dr. Donohue

the usually distinguishing features of each rash can be blurred, and it is easy to mistake one for another upon visual examination. However, there are enough other non-skin distinguishing signs of these illnesses to help sort out scarlet fever from measles rash

Dear Dr. Donohue: I want to get my share of vitamin C, but I don't like citrus drinks or fruits at all. Are there any other especially good sources of throat get the skin symp-toms. And the appearance this vitamin? - S.K.

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Scarlatina same as scarlet fever

FOR K.M. - The

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Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611. 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



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face. They begin in the armpit, groin and neck, then spread rather rapidly, within 24 hours. The forehead and cheeks become flushed, but around the lips the skin is pale. The tongue may be red and studded, giving the familiar strawberry

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Arson charges bring trial by fire

WEST ELIZABETH, Pa. (AP) - Townspeople say they "would just like to forget' about renewed allegations that volunteer firefighters set a series of blazes a few years ago as an unofficial initiation into the department.

"It's old news. Before everybody was talking about it. But now, any place you go they're not talking about it," said **Police Officer Robert** Werner, 33, a lifelong resident of West Elizabeth.

"I think people would just like to forget it and get on with what's there (in the fire department) now. It's really a shame to dig it back up again," said Debbie Romano, 27. She became disenchanted with firefighting because of the scandal and left the department in 1982 after three years as an ambulance attendant.

Since last week, nine former firefighters and one current member of the department have been charged with setting six blazes between 1978 and 1980 in this Monongahela River town of about 800 people south of Pittsburgh. It is the second attempt

or stolen. to prosecute firefighters. Police arrested seven on arson charges in



CONCERNED CHIEF - West Elizabeth, Pa., Fire Chief John Rowe must deal with charges that 10

September 1980, but the woman arrested this charges were dropped month include the seven because of improperly arrested three years prepared arrest warrants. before. Allegheny County detec-

"Once you get in there, tives reopened the case in that's your initiation, to set the summer when Fire a fire. And if you don't set a Chief John Rowe reported fire, they keep harassing someone apparently tried you," county detectives quoted one suspect as to blow up a gas-fueled air conditioner atop the fire saying. hall and burned part of the

Rowe and fellow veteran roof. In addition, fire firefighter Jess equipment was vandalized Shallenberger, who was chief in 1981, said they hadn't heard of any such "I was perturbed," Rowe initiation until the arrests

said. The nine men and one were announced.

volunteer fireman committed acts of arson between 1978 and 1980.

it's crazy. I don't even think it was that. It was practice, to see how long it would take for the fire to get started and for firefighters to get to the scene, said Shallenberger, 30.

Rowe, 33, said the 10 hadn't outgrown a childish attraction to fires. 'It's shocking that it

could happen, but it's understandable," said Rowe, fire chief for a year. "One of the things that at-

"The initiation part of it, service is excitement. By the time you're 3 ... you're attracted to fire. It's unfortunate that a certain percentage of those people don't outgrow that situation.' He said the firefighters

are still respected and "this really hasn't changed our image: "The community still

goes to bingo there (at the fire hall) every Friday night," Werner said. The nighttime fires caused an estimated \$20,000 in

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Man scales 22-story

Omaha bank building

OMAHA (AP) - A mountain climber publicizing an upcoming hike across the North Pole scaled the east side of the 22-story First National Bank Building in downtown Omaha on Wednesday.

The climber, identified as Mike McGuire, 24, of suburban Ralston, began his ascent around noon and reached the roof at 1:30 p.m.

As a group of supporters watched from the street, McGuire pulled himself up the smoked glass exterior by wedging a homemade device into tracks used by window washers.

McGuire's sister, Vicki Adams, told reporters at the scene that her brother was climbing the building to publicize an on-foot trek across the North Pole he plans for February.

Ms. Adams and a small group of people who said they were McGuire's friends distributed biographical sheets on McGuire as he made his way up the side of the building.

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Judge closes Continental bankruptcy proceedings

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge served from 78 to 25. It also instituted closed bankruptcy hearings on the financially-troubled Continental Airlines Wednesday and imposed a gag order on all particpants in the court proceedings

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An order from U.S. Bankruptcy Judge R. F. Wheless barred Continental Airlines shareholders, the general public and the press, and forced attorneys and others taking part in the proceeding to sign an agreement not to reveal to competitors information learned in the hearings.

The hearings focus on a motion to continue a temporary restraining order requiring 266 Continental Airline creditors to continue doing business with the Houston-based air carrier.

There also is a motion, filed Tuesday by the airline's major unions, asking the court to dismiss Continental's bankruptcy petition. Unions representing the pilots, flight attendants and mechanics allege in the petition that Continental's request for Chapter 11 bankruptcy was 'not filed in good faith.

Continental on Sept.º24 filed a petition asking to be protected from creditors while it reorganized. The airline stopped flying for two days and then resumed on a reduced schedule, cutting the cities

work rules requiring longer hours for its employees and salary reductions of about 50 percent. Pilots and flight attendants struck the airlines on Oct. 1. Mechanics already were on strike.

The pilots and Continental management conducted talks, but they were broken off last Friday.

The unions claim in their motion that the bankruptcy petition was filed "not to improve the debtors' ability to pay existing debts, but rather, to improve their (the airline's) competitive posture in the airline industry.

"Continental Airlines filed the motion (for bankruptcy) in bad faith,"said Gary Thomas, a spokesman for the pilots. "Chapter 11 was designed to help truly financially troubled companies to rehabilitate themselves. We believe that law has been abused by Continental."

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said the company was "confident of our legal position on this.'

The airline has continued to fly, using pilots who cross the picket lines. More pilots are being recruited, the airlines

Cut-rate fares of \$75 are being offered and Hicks said that Continental has been experiencing a domestic load factor of 82 percent.

The economy changes gears

NEW YORK (A) - You may not have noticed it, so smoothly is it occurring, but the economy is moving into another gear, one that some forecasters think will push the recovery well into 1985.

By then, of course, people are likely to be calling it an expansion rather than a recovery, and conceivably the most doleful of them might be worrying about an eventual slowdown and then - forgive the thought another recession.

For the time being, however, the economy seems indeed to be getting another push. The original momentum came from consumers, who dug into savings and lines of credit to buy houses, cars and household furnishings.

The new push, expected to become pronounced over the next few months, is coming from business investment.

The change is revealed more by the proposed and actual spending increases of business than by a drop in the rate of consumer activities. The latter, though weaker than earlier this year, are generally expected to remain healthy.

While the consumer was spending, however, many business people simply didn't believe it. In classic form, they awaited confirmation before replenishing their stocks, and now fear stocks are inadequate to fill needs

With considerable excess capacity to be filled, businesses also delayed adding to their production facilities. Now, however, utilization rates are close to 80 percent, and the decision to expand must be faced.

This is how the transition is described by commentators:

-Edward Guay, chief economist, CIGNA Corp.: The economy is now entering a transitional phase from recovery to expansion, in which demand for capital goods and increased business investment will generate robust growth in 1984.

-Citicorp: "When it first began, the recovery was consumer-led; now in its second phase, it's becoming business-driven."

-Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates: "Consumption is slowing and investment is heating up."

The changeover is likely to benefit some regions more than others.

Rosemary Rinder of Citicorp points out that "the Northeast's emphasis on business, financial and technological services makes these local economies blossom in the second stag of the business-cycle recovery.

She maintains that the increase in business capital spending "will fuel expansion in the production of heavy capital equipment, and thus spur further gains in economic activity in the Midwest

Since the dollar now seems to be weakeni relative to other currencies, she also forecas. that the economies of farm states and port regions "should grow more briskly in 19 than this year.

Among other likely consequences of the change to a business-led expansion are lower - though still relatively high - job rate, more savings, relatively less consun use of credit, and stable interest rates.

Many economists, however, appear worrie about the latter, asserting that an increase in business borrowing for capital expenditure eventually will lead to conflicts with govern ment financing demands

So far, that conflict hasn't broken int outright warfare and spiralling interest costs, although many critics blame today's relatively high interest rates on fears it will.



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MAN GOES BESERK — Policeman Epifanio Canson (at right in left photo) shoots and misses and unidentified young man who went beserk last weekend in the streets of Quezon

City, stabbing three people to death, including the policeman. Canson, who was off duty, tried to arrest the man. Out of bullets, the policeman fled but slipped and fell to the

ground where he was stabbed to death (right photo). The man, apparently despondent over losing his job, was shortly gunned down by other policeman responding to the incident.

1 million expected at Korean funeral

SEOUL (AP) - At least 1 million mourners, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, were expected to attend the funeral Thursday of 16 South Korean government officials killed in the Burma terror bombing. An anti-communist rally was to follow the service.

Four of the dead were members of the South Korean Cabinet, while others were key aides and advisers to President Chun Doo-hwan, who escaped last Sunday's bomb attack in Rangoon by minutes. In addition to the South Koreans, four Burmese were killed.

The bodies of the Korean dead were returned Tuesday to Seoul. They were taken first to Seoul National University Hospital, where they lay in state until being moved to Yoido Plaza, a vast site on Yoido Island in

Rangoon bombing and Rangoon police say they have captured two "Korean terrorists" and killed a third in their hunt for the attackers, but North Korea on Wednesday denied the accusation, calling it 'preposterous and ridiculous.'

Neither Chun nor other government officials offered evidence that North Korea carried out the bombing, but the charges fitted the pattern of exchanges that have taken place regularly between the North and South Korea since an armistice in 1953 ended the Korean War.

South Korea's military and police forces were put on a special alert shortly after the word of the bombing reached here Sunday, and U.S. forces, numbering

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First Lady hosts TV show on drugs

Nancy Reagan, sitting in as co-host of ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," warned Wednesday that America risks losing "our whole next generation" unless action is taken

Appearing with host David Hartman on the twohour morning talk show, Mrs. Reagan said drug abuse programs for young people are the most important because the youngsters "have their whole lives ahead of them.

those lives being lost to them and we're in danger of losing the whole, our whole next generation,' she said.

acknowledged later that she was nervous about being co-host of the show, made the appearance as part of her campaign to get



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Mercy doctors saved; court drops charges LOS ANGELES (AP) -A state appellate court panel Wednesday ordered that murder and conspiracy charges be dismissed against two Kaiser Permanente doctors accused of starving a comatose patient to death two years ago. The three-member Court of Appeals panel instructed

Superior Court Judge Robert Wenke to rescind an order he issued in May, at the request of the district attorney's office, reinstating charges against Dr. Robert Nejdl and Dr. Neil Barber.

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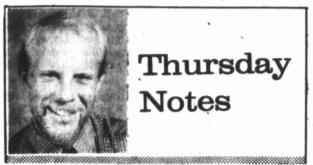
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Because of former staff writer Richard Horn's wedding in East Texas Saturday morning, I won't be in the pressbox for the Steers homecoming game Friday against Cooper. That snaps a string of 40 straight games I've attended dating back to my first job in Stamford.

But all that means is everyone else in Big Spring will have to take my place. The homecoming crowd should be treated to a real offensive war similar to the Big Spring-Midland game two weeks ago.

The Steers have lost three straight games but only last week against Odessa were they outplayed. The team met for 45 minutes Monday to rededicate themselves for Cooper and upcoming games against stateranked Lee, Permian and San Angelo.

Steer fans should rededicate themselves also. If the team hasn't given up, them the folks sitting on cushions in the stands shouldn't either. Despite the 0-3 record, Big Spring has gained immense respect in 4-5A this year.

Remember last year's homecoming game? The upset win against Odessa? Expect the same against Cooper. Be in the stands and take note of the victory and then call me next week and tell me all about it.

It'll be the biggest win of the season for the Steers...expect for the soon-to-come upset of Permian.

A few miscellaneous Notes for you...

 The Big Spring City Championship and Seniors Championship golf tournament begin Saturday at the Comanche Trails Golf Course.

Entry deadline for the 36-hole medal play event is 3 p.m. this afternoon. Saturday teetimes will be drawn up and announced in the Herald's Friday edition.

• The annual Big Spring Youth Football League all-star game, titled "Super Bowl IX," is scheduled Saturday at 4 p.m. on Blankenship Field.

The National team will be composed of players from the league-champion Cowboys, Buffaloes and Dolphins. The American unit is made up of players from the Bulldogs, Packers and Vikings. Each team will have 25 players.

Boddicker's 'fosh' fools Phils

BALTIMORE (AP) - Mike Boddicker had the Philadelphia Phillies fishing for his fosh and while they were, the Baltimore Orioles reeled in the second game of the World Series. The fosh is Boddicker's out pitch, a

mysterious cross between a forkball and a changeup. It made the rookie righthander the lifesaver of the limping Oriole pitching staff this season.

Called up from the minors in May, he won 16 games for Baltimore and shut out Chicago in the second game of the American League Championship Series. But none of his victories was as vital as the masterful three-hitter he fashioned to beat the Phillies 4-1 Wednesday night and tie the best-of-seven Series at 1-1. Game Three is scheduled for Friday

night in Philadelphia as this Amtrak Series moves 100 miles north.

Boddicker often has been closer than that to making the Orioles' starting rotation. But the Bird pitching has always been outstanding and he never seemed able to crack staffs that included a parade of Cy Young Award winners like Mike Flanagan, Jim Palmer and Steve Stone.

So each spring the 26-year-old hurler would return to the minors to work some more and wait some more. This year, the waiting ended. Palmer and Flanagan were injured early and Boddicker and his fosh rushed to the rescue. What is this fosh, anyway?

"I was trying different ways to throw a

changeup," Boddicker said. "I didn't have a changeup and I couldn't throw one. So I tried the fork ball." He wasn't having much luck with that,

either. "Finally, I threw a fork ball and turned the fingers a little bit to make it dive.

In the Oriole organization, the changeup is called a fish. "It's a fork ball that's part fish," explained Boddicker.

"He threw more than the usual number tonight," said catcher Rick Dempsey. 'Between 10 and 20, I'd say.

In the Phillie dugout, pitching coach Claude Osteen was suitably impressed.

"That's the way he pitches," said Dempsey. "He has tremendous poise and is in control of himself. He changes speeds. He can throw a hard curve and when he comes with his fastball, it looks like 90 miles an hour

"He has a talent for changing speeds with his body rhythm, something like Tommy John or Geoff Zahn. I wouldn't want to hit against him

The Phillies didn't enjoy it, either. "He had different rotations on his curve ball," said Mike Schmidt. "One a big sweeping curve and the other one which

just didn't break as sharply. I just wasn't

patient. One time I swung at one of his

curves and tried to hit it to Philadelphia. I

should have stayed back and just tried to

poke a single to right. Next time, I'll know

Boddicker faced just three men over

"I felt like I had complete command of

the 27-batter minimum, allowed just four

balls to be hit to the outfield and struck

the game all the way," he said. "I had a

Sox (in the American League Champion-

ship Series), and a better fastball tonight.

I got to use my changeup more because

they had more left-handed batters in the lineup."

Joe Morgan, one of the lefties, noticed. "He never threw a strike unless he had

to," Morgan said. "He kept us off balance all night long.' Still, because of the unearned run, Bod

dicker was on the short end of a 1-0 score as the Orioles came to bat in the bottom of the fifth. John Lowenstein, leading off, tagged Charles Hudson for a home run that tied the score and ignited a three-run Oriole rally.

Unlike Boddicker, Hudson is a fastball pitcher. That suited Lowenstein, a fastball hitter.

"Right down my alley," he decided. "I knew he threw with a lot of velocity. I figured he'd come in with something quick. It was a flat slider, I think, down and in.

And out of the ball park. "That got us going," said Dempsey. "It

started some momentum."

Rich Dauer, hitless in the postseason, followed with a single and Todd Cruz beat out a bunt. Dempsey doubled to right field, scoring Dauer, and then Boddicker, batting for only the third time in his professional career, delivered a sacrifice fly, making it 3-1.

The Orioles added a wrapup run in the better breaking ball against the White seventh on consecutive two-out singles by John Shelby, Dan Ford and Cal Ripken Jr. That was more than enough for Boddicker.

Johnson quietly gains first start

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor Call Mark Johnson quiet. Call him modest. Call him a team man. Call him Friday night's starting quarterback.

After six games as the back-up to junior Tommy Gartman, the Big Spring High senior has been awarded his first starting assignment for tomorrow night's homecoming duel with Cooper. He's excited about the prospects, but you'd never know it.

"It feels great ... I'm ready," he said, after some prodding. "I want to show them I can run with the ball,

too. I hope I can lead the team to a win." Johnson has demitely had his ups and downs this year. The downest moment came prior to fall workouts when he injured his right knee during an afternoon workout. His biggest moment came last Friday when he came off the bench and guided the Steers to their only touchdown against Odessa High.

"It was good game for me," he admitted, "because we needed something to happen. It wasn't enough to win but it helped us get some spark."

Things didn't look good for Johnson's career after yards. against Midland High. But when coach Quinn Eudy made his fourth quarter switch last Friday, Johnson hit nine of 18 passes including a 15-yard scoring pass to Robert Porras. The play momentarily put Big Spring back in the game.





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"He has four pitches and he has four different varieties of those pitches," Osteen said. "So, in effect, he has a choice of 12 pitches to throw to every batter. I thought he might need a computer out there to figure out which of his pitches he would throw.'

Dempsey likes that.

"I could call any pitch I want any time," he said. "He makes a catcher look like a genius. I like to look like a genius."

Perhaps the most impressive part of the performance was the poise Boddicker displayed, especially during a troublesome fourth inning when an error

by Eddie Murray cost him an unearned

In the league championship game played last Saturday, the Cowboys tripped the Bulldogs 10-8.

• The Big Spring Church Coed Volleyball Tournament is scheduled Nov. 4-5 at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center.

Entry fee is \$60 for the first 16 teams to enter with deadline set Oct. 28. Each team is guaranteed two matches. Trophies go to the top five teams with individual awards going to the first three teams. The tournament ball will be awarded to the team exhibiting the best sportsmanship.

• The United Way Benefit Coed Volleyball Tournament is slated Oct. 21-23 at the YMCA. Entry fee is \$25 per team. Individual awards go to the players on the first place team. Entry deadline is Oct. 19 at 5 p.m.

From the lastest 4-5A stats...

Permian is No. 1 in offense with 384 yards a game while Lee is the new defensive leader, giving up just 178 yards a contest. Big Spring is No. 7 in offense (256 yards) and No. 6 in defense (giving up 291).

Charles Hunter of Odessa is tops in rushing with 915 yards in six games while Cooper senior Allen Gunter, enjoying his best season since his all-district sophomore year, has 788 yards.

Midland guarterback James Welborn has 1,302 yards passing and 14 touchdowns. Permian's Rex Lamberti has 878 yards, 13 TD's and just two interceptions.

Big Spring's Robert Porras, on the strength of his 7 catches for 107 yards performance against Odessa, is No. 4 in receptions, just two behind Midland tight end Darrel Davis. Charley Ragan has 11 catches and Dale Crenshaw 10 for BSHS.

Eric Sherman is No. 9 in rushing with 284 yards and 5.5 per carry average.

Jay Pirkle is No. 4 in punting with a 37.4 average.

The Big Spring High Lady Steers go for their third straight volleyball victory tonight (7 p.m.) in Odessa against the Bronchos. BSHS is 4-5 in league play, winning its last two matches.

Cooper and San Angelo lead the district race with 8-1 records while Permian is third at 6-3 and Lee fourth at 5-4.

The junior varsities play at 6 p.m. -GREG JAKLEWICZ

For the year, he's hit 24 of 52 passes (46 per cent) for 341 yards and two touchdowns. He has six interceptions but those have come when the opposing defense is set in anti-pass alignments.

Although he had ambitions of being the team's starting quarterback after a successful spring, the injury and the resulting No. 2 job hasn't gotten him down.

"The way I believe," he explains, "is the coaches know what they're doing. I'm for the team ... if it's best to have Tommy playing in front of me, that's all right. I've never put him down. I root for him when he's in there and I hope he roots for me when I'm in. I want the best for the team, even if it's not the best for me."

4-AAAAA Picks

By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor

COOPER at BIG SPRING - Big Spring, for the first time this season, was beaten physically on the football field last Friday in Odessa. Steers lost starting noseguard Danny Arista (although reports say he'll be back this season) and linebacker Mike McKinley (out for good with torn knee ligaments). Coopers has league's No. 2 rusher in Allen Gunter (788 yards) and improving quarterback in Doug Hadley. Coogs have scored 29 and 24 points in last two outings against Odessa and Midland. Should be an offensive show for homecoming fans at Memorial Stadium. Both teams have given up the points in last two weeks so expect a wide-open, offensive struggle. Since everyone has counted the Steers down and out, Big Spring will kick the Cooper habit and win first 4-5A game. Big Spring 30, Cooper

LEE at PERMIAN - Let's face it, Permian is for real. Second half blitz buried previously unbeaten San Angelo last week proving Mojo can win big on the road. Lee blasted Abilene but fell out of Class 5A top 10. This will be a great game and Permian, if any other team, might be susceptible to letdown after big win. But not Permian. They have too much on offense and too much on offense and too much of whatever else it is that makes them so good. Permian 25, Lee 14

SAN ANGELO at ABILENE - The Bobcats played the socks off Permian for a half before losing. Central isn't rated among state's top 10 for nothing. Watch their ground game bounce back big against the Eagles who were grounded by Lee last week, San Angelo 35, Abilene 14

MIDLAND at ODESSA - This could be interesting. Midland is quietly rolling along at 2-1, los-ing only to Permian. But Odessa displayed defense and offense last week against Big Spring. Offense contained in Charles Hunter, league's No. 1 back. MHS has No. 1 passer (Welborn) and top 3 catchers (Foret, Shiplett, Davis). Close one to call but Hunter is best athlete among group. That's the dif-ference in this one. Odessa 24, Midland 21

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NOT PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE ANYMORE ...Steer quarterback Mark Johnson awarded first start against Cooper

The veer-minded Steers were presented with the same challenge as last year before the season began. Johnson was the best thrower and Gartman the smoother option operator. Gartman's running abilities (158 yards) and improving passing landed him the starting job. However, with the team stuck in a threegame losing streak, BSHS coaches may have felt a change in leadership was needed.

Big Spring has a rough road ahead. After Cooper, the team faces Midland Lee, Permian and San Angelo, all three teams rated among the state's top 15. "We'd like nothing better than to win those last four games,' Johnson says optimistically. "They're all state contenders. Everyone is looking forward to it instead of dreading it.'

Absent Dupree kicked off of Sooner squad

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -Marcus Dupree, the outstanding sophomore tailback at the University of Oklahoma, was dropped from the team Wednesday by Coach Barry Switzer for failing to return to campus the past three days.

Dupree left the team after Oklahoma's 28-16 loss to Texas in Dallas last weekend and has not rejoined the Sooners, Switzer said

"As of now, he's off the team," Switzer told The Associated Press. "He's probably off hiding, in seclusion somewhere with his friends. I don't know."

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Dupree had been given permission to visit his amily in Philadelphia, Miss., after the Texas game, but did not return

The team met together for 45 minutes prior to Monday's workout, Johnson says, and the meeting worked wonders in attitude. "We talked about that we'd like to be doing better. We're trying to get the spirit back that we had at the first of the year. I guess everybody got down so we're trying to come together again. Now we know we're going to win instead of thinking someone's going to come back on us.'

First things first is Cooper. "No one is thinking about what Cooper is going to do, only we we're going to do to Cooper," he reports. "We hope to shove it down their throats ... we're going to pass and pitch. They're run a 4-3 and that's easy for the veer. They won't have any pinchers like the last two teams.

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Switzer's office said Dupree's mother, Cella Dupree Connors, telephoned to say she was told (See 'Sooner' on pg. 2-B)



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Steers believe again

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While homecoming activities have turned the school upside down this week, the team has been concentrating on football. "Homecoming has its distractions but we've been trying to forget about it. We haven't played like we can yet like we can but now we're ready.'

He's also thrilled with the prospect of playing before a large homecoming crowd. "We need to make them interested in us. We've got to show them we're trying and we can win. But we need to do it for us before we do it them."

Johnson is confident in his team's abilities for Cooper. "They're good," he says of his offensive line. "They blow them out and hold out good on passing. The Steer quarterback thinks the passing game will work against Cooper as it has all year. Big Spring has 648 yards passing, No. 4 in the league. "We didn't have any TD passes last year. Our receivers are really helping the quarterback out. They can mkae a bad pass look like a great pass. We have good pass-catchers in Charley Ragan, Dale Crenshaw and Robert Porras."

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) - In 1969, at Royal Birkdale in England, Jack Nicklaus conceded a two-foot putt to Tony Jacklin on the last green of the last Ryder Cup match.

6 13 12 3 18 19 3 22 22 1 16 26 It enabled the British to gain a tie in the biennnial golf competition between leading professionals from both sides of the Atlantic.

> "Later, there were some comments about my generosity," Nicklaus said. that's what the Ryder Cup is all about."

> dates back to 1927, the United States has won 20 times, lost three and tied one. The last American defeat was in 1957. And the British have never won in the United

"But I in no way regretted conceding that putt. And I never have since. To me,

It was one of the few times the British escaped a defeat. In the competition that

States.

Now, old friends and golfing foes Nicklaus and Jacklin are serving as the non-playing captains of the teams that begin competition Friday in the 25th Ryder Cup matches, the oldest and most

U.S. golfers see strong European challenge

Ryder Cup

important of all international team competitions.

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Europe, a better-than-usual chance of

Both accord the British team, which in

victory. "We face an awesome task," Jacklin

Sooner back still missing

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Dupree was all right and still in Mississippi. But Mrs. Connors told The AP she was unsure of her son's whereabouts on Wednesday.

"I don't know here he is. All I know is he's missing," Mrs. Connors said. "All I know is that he went to catch a plane and he never got on it."

Dupree stayed in Mississippi on Monday, but was to have taken the "first plane back" to Norman on Tuesday morning, his mother said. A friend was to have taken Dupree to the airport in Jackson, Miss.

Switzer would not rule out the possibility that Dupree could return to the team, but said, "When he didn't show up Monday the team was very upset. The only way he could come back is if they want him and I don't think they do.'

Dupree, who suffered a bruised knee in 24-14 loss to Ohio State on Sept. 17 and missed the following game with Tulsa, has gained 369 yards on 63 carries this season and managed only 50 in 14 carries against Texas.

"He doesn't want to play football. He's

told too many people that and there have been too many indications of that," Switzer said. "This is really a tragic waste. He's obviously a superb talent ... but the kid's got some problems."

Dupree's absence from the team cap ped a tumultuous season in which the highly touted 19-year-old was criticized by Switzer, the media and some of his teammates for his attitude toward the game and training.

He gained 905 yards his freshman season and racked up 239 in the Sooners' 32-21 loss to Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day. But Switzer blasted Dupree after the game for being tackled from behind several times and hinted his star pupil was out of shape.

Dupree, 6-foot-3, 235 pounds, pulled a hamstring in the Fiesta Bowl, causing him to miss the entire 20-day spring workout session, further angering Switzer.

Then, during the summer, Sports Illustrated magazine reported that Dupree "hates it at Oklahoma, and his relationship with Switzer, which was barely cordial to begin with, has seriously deteriorated.

Schlichter gambling again?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Suspended @ Baltimore Colts quarterback Art Schlichter says reports that he's gambling again are ridiculous, one of Schlichter's lawyers says.

A Columbus man, identifying himself as a friend of Schlichter, told the Columbus Citizen-Journal that Schlichter used the friend's secret code numbers to bet and lose \$20,000 on NFL games this fall with a Columbus bookmaker.

"I talked to him about it and he says it's ridiculous," said Charles Freiburger, who has represented Schlichter since his playing days at Ohio State University. The whole thing seems incredible to me. can't say for certain it's not true,

though." Freiburger says he has no idea of the identity of the man who alerted the media and the NFL. "It ain't me," the attorney said He hints there might be the possibility this is a way for bookmakers to get even for the unpaid bills run up by Schlichter.

"It could be a vindictive plan ... but only Art knows," Freiburger said.

Another of the player's attorneys said Wednesday that National Football League security director Warren Welsh's trip to Columbus on Tuesday was directly

related to Schlichter. "I'll not deny it," John J. Chester told The Columbus Dispatch. The unidentified man says that when

the bookmaker tried to collect from him, he went to Schlichter, who refused to pay. The man went to anchorman Tom Ryan of Columbus station WTVN and the case wound up again with the NFL.

Meanwhile, an NFL official in New York refused to say whether Welsh was involved in any interviews or even was in Columbus. Schlichter's friend said he spent 30 minutes with the NFL official Tuesday, handing over a tape recording

of a conversation between him and the

player, in which they were arguing over

gambling debts.

said. "But I believe in my heart it is not impossible.

They have a very strong team, possibly the strongest they have ever fielded," Nicklaus said. "If ever the British-European team is to win in this country, they have as good a chance as ever this year."

Winning, he said, is not the over-riding consideration.

"The importance of winning is insignificant to the real meaning of the Ryder Cup, which is goodwill between two golfing organizations," said Nicklaus, who hosted an informal dinner party for both teams at his nearby home.

"The spirit of the matches, the goodwill, is more important than winning. But there is competition involved. And it's important competition.'

And, he added, "I have no intention of becoming the first American captain to the lose the Ryder Cup in this country."

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The American team is composed of Tom Watson, Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, Lanny Wadkins, Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Kite, Bob Gilder, Gil Morgan, Jay Haas, Calvin Peete, Curtis Strange and Craig Stadler. The European team is led by Nick

Faldo and Sandy Lyle of Great Britain, Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Bernhard Langer of West Germany.



BASEBALL American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Named Marcel Lachemann pitching coach. National League CINCINNATI REDS-Named Stan

Williams pitching coach and Joe Sparks third-base coach. MONTREAL EXPOS-Released

Woodie Fryman, pitcher and Terry Crowley, pinch hitter. Added Darren Dilks and Randy St. Claire, pitchers.

RASKETRALL.

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Again, Johnson's modesty and credit to his teammates shines through.

"The key is believing in ourselves," he added. "That's the key word this week ... 'believe.' Before we break every huddle, we say 'believe.' The coaches didn't tell us to do it, we did it. We believe we can do

Sports Shorts

Odessa rips local teams

Odessa High ripped both Big Spring sophomore and junior varsity teams in sub-varsity games last week

OHS blasted the JV's 49-6 while the Steer sophomores lost 40-6. San Angelo Lakeview blanked the ninth grade A squad 30-0.

In junior high results, the Runnels A team nipped Pecos 16-14 while the B team outscored Pecos 34-20.

In a localized matchup, the Runnels C team clobbered the Goliad B team 28-12. The Goliad C team shut out Forsan 6-0.

Y swimmers take second

ABILENE - Nine YMCA swim team members competed at a three-team meet here recently, finishing second behind the host Swim Club of Abilene, Texas (SCAT).

Girls swimming in the 10 and under division were Laurie Lofton, Pam Ferguson, Brandy Bloom and Kristi Meier. Boys making the trip were Tracy McIlvaney and Scott Meier in the 11-12 group, J.P. Shanks and Josh Free in the 10 and under division and Ron Karwedsky in the 13-14 group.

All swimmers won ribbons while Shanks collecting five firsts.

Coahoma JVs cancell game

COAHOMA - Tonight's junior varsity game between Coahoma and Crane has been cancelled.

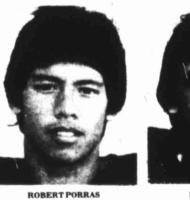
Injuries and the advancement of several players to the varsity has thinned the Bulldogs' team, forcing the cancellation of next week's game against Kermit.

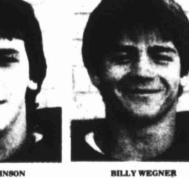
Runnels, Monahans split

Runnels and Monahans split a volleyball doubleheader Tuesday, the Big Spring school's B team winning 15-12, 15-9 as Delma Vela scored 7 and Stephanie Williams 6 serving points.

Monahans won the A team battle 13-15, 15-6, 15-7. Lori Gonzales and Unis Drew had 6 points for Runnels. The A team is in Kermit this weekend for a tournament.

Steers Stars





MARK JOHNSON ...7 catches and TD





JAY PIRKLE ... good night pun

Six Big Spring High football players have been honored by head coach Quinn Eudy and his staff this week

The "Top Steer" award as the top defensive player in Friday night's 35-6 loss to Odessa is shared this week by junior tackle Doug Walker and senior noseguard Danny Arista. When the Steers were able to stop Broncho back Charles Hunter, Walker was usually the first player to hit the OHS tailback. Arista clogged up the middle on defense and recovered a fumbled punt. He was injured on the play and knocked out of the

game. Senior Billy Wegner won the "Hawk" award as the top performer in the secondary. For the second time this year, the back-up cornerback returned an interception for a touchdown only to have it called

back because of a penalty. Junior punter Jay Pirkle received the "Bullet" award for his special teams play this week. On nine punts into a stiff Broncho rush, Pirkle averaged 42 yards a

kick and ran a second quarter fake punt for 19 yards.

Sharing the "Golden Spike" award as the game's top backfield performers were seniors Robert Porras and Mark Johnson. Johnson came off the bench to direct Big Spring's lone touchdown drive of the game in the fourth quarter. Porras caught seven passes for 107 yards and a touchdown.

No "Conan" award (game's outstanding lineman) was made this week.

The five awards are made every week by the Steers coaching staff after grading the film of the previous week's game.

Senior Doug Harkins was honored as Student Trainer-Manager of the Week by head trainer Everett Blackburn. The team's head equipment manager was cited for his work in the equipment room, repairs and record-keeping. He has also improved his taping skills and first aid procedures.

Big Spring hosts Cooper Friday night for its homecoming and fourth 4-5A game. MUPPETS

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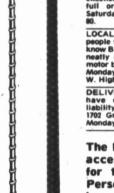
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Tour buses banned, judge wins raves

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - A judge's decision permitting Beverly Hills to evict tour buses from its residential streets has won rave reviews from celebrities tired of fans picking through their garbage

and photographing their dogs "I congratulate the judge," actor Glenn Ford said on learning of Superior Court Judge Leon Savitch's ruling Wednesday in a civil suit filed by four tour bus companies.

The judge refused the companies' bid for a preliminary injunction that would have kept Beverly Hills from enforcing decades-old laws barring vehicles over 6,000 pounds from all but certain designated "heavy traffic" thoroughfares.

Most stars' homes are not on the "heavy traffic" streets, and bus company officials said they will have to drop the homes of such luminaries as Lucille Ball and Jimmy Stewart from their itineraries.

However, Tom Campbell, Los Angeles regional manager for Gray Line Tour Co., said the Beverly Hills buses were immediately rerouted to other stars' homes outside Beverly Hills in such wealthy nearby communities as Bel-Air and Westwood.

The two communities are in Los Angeles, which does not have a law restricting heavy traffic. Gray Line has operated up to 19 Beverly Hills tours a day.

Andrew Stevens, star of the new CBS television series "Emerald Point N.A.S," called the decision "one of the most spectacular rulings in community history. The intrusions and invasions of privacy that have been impressed on us ... haven't been fair. There's been no way to combat it."

Ford called the issue "very humorous" but sometimes distressing.

"They stop and they stare and I've had cases where parents and children have got out of the vans and gone through trashcans and tried to find letters," Ford said.

He added that "the only thing that distresses me is people really believe what they hear over the (tour bus) loudspeakers."

"They'll slow down at a street nearby and point to a dog and say 'That's Paul Newman's dog.' Well, it's my neighbor's dog who has nothing to do with motion pictures but they think it's Paul Newman's and they take pictures and the dog is famous."

To Lee Minelli, wife of film director Vincente Minelli, tour buses are no laughing matter.

"We have a big driveway and sometimes you can't get out the driveway" because of the buses, Mrs. Minelli said. "People have beautiful homes here and they want their privacy respected. That's why we get them, that's why we have big gates. And then these buses come along and show where we are and we can be burgled afterwards.

Beverly Hills has had laws banning heavy vehicles from residential streets since 1922, but until this summer could not enforce them against the four tour bus companies - Gray Line, Starline Tours Inc., Funbus Systems Inc. and the Pinetree Service Corp. because the firms were licensed and regulated only by the state.

The state in June gave up jurisdiction over tour buses, and Beverly Hills police began ticketing them. In August the bus companies filed a \$5 million lawsuit against the city and obtained a temporary restraining order allowing the buses to roll without interference pending Wednesday's hearing.

Wesley G. Beverlin, attorney for Gray Line, argued in court that "we are looking probably at being put out of our business in Beverly Hills the way it has been perated for the last 57 years







and Angela Cartwright, "Make Room

'What are you doin' here 100 years?' One hundred years. It don't seem possi-

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(of six) in the family and

I'm still alive. Isn't that

Gauwitz said he was born

"All the farmers laughed

at me and said I'd never

make it. Well, I said I'd

make it or bust. They're all

Gauwitz said he paid \$250

an acre for the farm in

1915, paid off the mortgage

in 1945 and then sold it to

Caterpillar for \$1,000 an

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gone now," he said.

acre

funny?" Gauwitz said, his

"I was the oldest child

phasizing the final word.

CHILLICOTHE, III. (AP) — When Charlie Gauwitz retired at age 73, he sold his farm to Caterpillar Tractor Co. with one condition: that he be allowed to stay in the house rentfree as long as he lived. That was in 1956 - and at age 100 he's still alive and

raspy voice bittersweet. kicking. "It don't seem right." Caterpillar, as it has Gauwitz's wife, Edna done for 27 years, still died 10 years ago at 84. sends "nice young men" over to mow the lawn, trim Now he shares the house with a daughter, Virginia, the hedges and repair the who is a professor at home's exterior.

Bradley University in This summer, to help put Peoria, 13 miles south. the founder of the Peoria County farmers' co-op in Another daughter, Leola, the right mood to meet his took her own life in 1960, century mark, the firm Gauwitz said, adding: scraped and repainted the "Things like that are two-story, wood-frame always sorrowful." house, which was built in

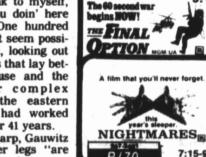
1902 by Gauwitz's fatherin-law. Gauwitz has lived along the river a few miles there since 1915. southeast of the farm on

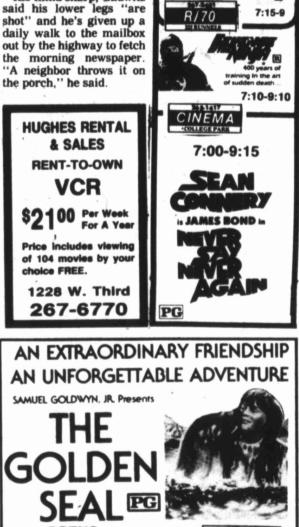
"That's not an unusual Aug. 15, 1883. Life as a arrangement," Caterpillar commercial fisherman spokesman Doug Crew was all he knew until 1915, said. "Companies often when he got married at 32 provide rent-free living and took up farming. when buying property from

people ... getting on in years." Crew said the company bought Gauwitz's 190 acres and many of his neighbors' tracts to build its huge Mossville plant and an expansive technical center. But the giant earthmovingequipment manufacturer had plenty of room for the

construction and had no plans to disturb the corner acre where Gauwitz's house sits.

"They thought I'd be gone long ago," Gauwitz said one recent afternoon, sitting quietly in a rocking chair on the porch. "Sometimes I just sit here and think to myself,





Barry Livingston, "My Three Sons," for Daddy."

from top left, are David Nelson of "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," Elinor Donahue, "Father Knows Best," and now



But Campbell predicted the revised Beverly Hills tour, with visits to the famous Rodeo Drive and Wilshire Boulevard shopping districts, would remain a popular tourist attraction

'I think the effect on the overall quality and content of the tour will be pretty minimal," Campbell said.

Beverlin and Campbell said the companies may ask an appeals court to overrule Savitch and stay enforcement of the weight ordinance.

Old bowling balls keep hogs happy

DES MOINES, Iowa ed, have been much in (AP) - Where do old bowl- demand. ing balls go when they die?

In Iowa, the nation's No. 1 pork-producing state, they frequently wind up in a "hog haven" - as toys in a pig playpen.

It gives them explained. something to do," explained Dallas Bowman, who often puts bowling balls in pens at his hog confinement operation near Adel, in central Iowa. "It encourages them to get up and get active, to eat feed and drink water.'

Several animals at a time will try to push the balls around with their snouts.

Dr. Patrick Rohret, a veterinarian in Adel, said putting playthings into pig pens is not so unusual.

"I've seen sometimes where they've got a chain hanging from the ceiling or a tire," Rohret said recently. "Of course, they don't swing in it, they just push it around.

The operator of a bowling alley in Greenfield, Phil Anderson, gives all the battle-scarred balls that are retired from service at his place to farmers in the area.

"It keeps them from chewing on each other's ears and tails," said pins. Anderson of the swine in the hog-feed lots.

hogs happy, he said, In the three years he's because happy hogs have operated Greenwood Bowl, better appetites than bored balls that have been chipboars, and grow to market ped or scarred, or misdrillweight faster

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"Hogs that are out in the open don't chew on each other. They find other things to do. But they do start chewing on each

The County Auditor will receive sealed bids until October 20, 1983, at 10:00 AM other in confinement," he Anderson doesn't know how many balls he's given to farmers, but the demand is "a lot greater than the

supply. The bowling alley operator said he doesn't know why a bowling ball in a feed pen keeps porkers placid, but "it seems to be

It's important to keep

smmething that works.' An explanation comes from Mike Telford, director of the Iowa Pork Pro-

ducers Association of West **Des Moines** It's true, said Telford, that hogs in confinement sometimes chew on each Receipts other. "They do it out of boredom," he said.

"Pigs like to play," he continued. "Put a ball in **Total Receipts** there, and it gets to be like Balance 10-1-82 a contest. You may see

three or four of them rolling the same ball around. Fire Protection-Forsan "Some put tires in the lot **Ambulance Service** for pigs to play with," he Council on Aging Library Carpet Capital Expenditures Building Renovations added, "and I've even seen some farmers doing the same thing with bowling

Total Expenditures

\$119,201.77 The proposed budget may be examin-ed on weekdays at the Office of County Auditor, between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM MILTON KIRBY County Judge 1545 October 13, 1983



THE WAY THEY WERE - Clockwise,

THE WAY THEY LOOK TODAY -Clockwise, Nelson, Donahue, Livingston and Cartwright are pictured as they look

"High School U.S.A."

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with rules and orders of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to re-file evidence and appropriate tariff(s) in support of a request to establish rates for the use of certain complex inside telephone wiring in the amount of \$54.5 million annually. This request was previously a part of the considerations in Docket 5141 and now has been re-docketed as Docket 5420.

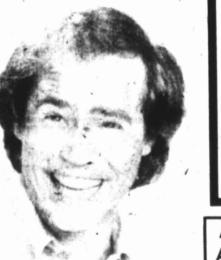
Customers who do not own the Complex Inside Wire associated with their Customer Premises Systems (such as PBX and Key Systems), and who utilize Southwestern Bell's wiring after January 1, 1984, could be affected by this request. On January 1, 1984, all of the Customer Premises Systems presently provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will be transferred to a subsidiary of AT&T and that subsidiary of AT&T will be almost exclusively responsible for the charges pursuant to the proposed tariff on January 1, 1984. After January 1, 1984, customers who purchase their Complex Customer Premises Equipment and do not purchase, but continue to use, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's inside wire will be subject to the charges proposed in the tariff

The proposed effective date for these new rates is January 1, 1984.

Persons interested in intervening in this matter should file a written motion expeditiously with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78757, as the Hearing on the Merits in Docket 5420 is set/for November 21, 1983



1546 October 13, 20, 27 and November 3, 1983





bids until October 20, 1983, at 10:00 AM for property insurance for the County. Additional information may be obtain-ed by contacting Jackie Olson, County Auditor, 915 287-8661, County Cour-thouse, Big Spring, Texas The Commissioners Count reserves the right to reject any/all bids. JACKIE OLSON County Auditor County Auditor 1535 October 6, 13, 1983

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BUDGET HEARING REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

REVENUE SHARING FUNDS (Amended) The County of Howard will hold a public hearing on October 24, 1983, at 10:30 AM in the Commissioners' Cour-troom, Howard County Courthouse, 300 Main Street in Big Spring, Texas, for the purpose of hearing comments from the public concerning an amend-ment to the 1982-83 annual budget for revenue sharing funds. revenue sharing funds. Following is the amended bu

\$172,859.00 U.S. Treasury Miscellanee 10,104.53 **Earnings on Investments** 1,326.04 184,289.57

46,784.41 **Total Available Resources** 231,073.98

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