

## BigSpringHerald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'
BIG SPRING (TEXAS) MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1984



## Sheriff's Log

## County men released after serving sentences

Three Howard County men were
released from count jail Sunday
after serving part or ail of their sentences.
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- Scotty Casselman, 24 , of 1016 E. 2 st was transferred Saturday to department on suspicion of

unlawfully carrying a weapon. He | was released on 5.5000 bond. |
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Council approves plans
Meeting in special session this although its actual cost will depend
morning, the eisispring city Coun- on the summitec bids. Aitpark cil approved plans and authorized park expansion building for the
Western Container
Cind Estimated cost of the the building is, $\qquad$
Police Beat
Woman charged in incident



## Blaze

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overnight at the house. overnight at the house.
Hughes said Mrs. Swartz' hus
band, Dennis Swartz 51 , and thei band, Dennis Swartz, 51, and their
daughter, Mrs. Robey, escaped
without injury from the 4:45 a.m.
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Lucas of Modesto, Calif. ' two sons,
Ray L. Standard of San Jose
Calif., and Jim Hammentree Calif., and Jim Hammontree of On-
tario, Calif.; three brothers
Robelt tario, Calif.; three brothers,
Robert Teeter of Big Spring, Louis
Teeter of Denison and Brooks
Teeter of Wichita Falls; 21 grand Teeter of Wichita Falls; 21 grand
children; a a 10 great
grandchildren.

## Pearl Rogers

Pearl Rogers, 93, of Big Spring
died Sunday in a local hospital
after a lengthy illness. Services will be at $3: 30$ p.m
Tuessay in the College Baptis
Church with Rev Bobey church with Rev. Boobyy Fuller,
pastor, officiating. Burial will be at
Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Rogers was born April 13
1891, in Italy, Texas. She married
J. Tom Rogers J. Tom Rogers Sept. 11, 1997, in Ita-
ly. In 1915, they moved to the R-Bar
Community, and in 1923 , they Community, and in 1923 , they moved to the Fairview Community
They retired in 1951 and moved to
Big Spring. She was a member of the College
Baptist Church and the Senio Baptist Church and the Senior
Adult Group Hannah class. She had
played piano played piano at the Prairievie
Baptist Church for 27 years. She is survived by tw
daughters, Mrs. Walker (Wynelle Bailey of Big. Wpring and Mrs.
Wilbur (Jewel) Forrest of Big Spr ing; one sister, Mrs. Bert Brown Austin; seven grandchildren; 16
great-grandchildren; and 12 great great-grandchildren; and 12 great
great-grandchildren.
She is preceded in death by her She is preceded in death by he
husband who died in 1964; two sons,
Weldon Rogers and W Weldon Rogers and W.J. Rogers;
and one great-grandson, Brad
Stevens. Pallbearers will her grandsons,
Dean Forrest, TTerry Forrest,
Jerry Rogers, Bill Kuykendall, Bil Jerry Rogers, Bill Kuykendall, Bill
Kautz, Tom Bill Kuykendall
Vance Stevens and Dewayne Maryatt Owen SNYDER - Maryatt Smith
Owen, 85, of Snyder died at 6:44.
p.m. Sunday at Codell Memorial
Hospital in Snyder. Hospital in Snyder.
Services will be at $2: 30$ p.m. to-
day in the Bell-Seale Chapel with he Rev. Steve Smith, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in
Snyder, officiating. He will be assisted by Don Campbell, pastor of the Fluvanna Church of Christ.
Burial will be in the Fluvanna
Cemetery Ce Mrs. Owen was born Nov. 30 ,
1898, in Wadesville. She was married to Beden Owen Aug. 1, 1957
Corsicana. He died in 1966.
She was a member She was a member of the
Presbyterian Church. She graduated from East Texas State Fluvanna in 1949 and taught firs
grade there for 13 years She is survived by one daughter,
Mrs. Eleanor (Sam) Hunnicutt of Mrs. Eleanor (Sam) Hunnicutt of
Big. Spring; and three grand-
children, James C. Hunnicutt of chidranen, James C. Hunnicutt of
Midland, Lloyd Hunnicutt of Big Spring and TTimothy Mark Hun-
nicutt of San Angelo.

## Murray Cook

Murray Cook, 72, of Ackerly died
Saturday in Martin County Salurday ices will be at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. TuesServices will be at 10 a.m. Tues-
day in the Nalley, Pickle and Welch
Rosewood Chapel with the Rev Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Randy Smith of Ackerly Baptist
Church officiating. He will be
assisted by Roy Phemister. Burial assisted by Roy Phemister. Burial
will be at Ackerly Cemetery. Coo at Ackerly Cemetery.
Crath was born Feb. 22, 1912, in
County. He married
Augustus Jones Oct. 24, 1930, in



grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by one He was preceded in death by one
son, Murray Gedon Cook, in 1934.
Pallbearers will be Jack Cave, Pallbearers will be Jack Cave,
Noyle Stone, Alfonso Narbaiz,
Jerry Webb, Burton Oaks and Benjerry webb, Burton oaks and Ben-
ny Green. Honoray pallbearers
will be Shorty Miller, Freddie wil be Shorty Mis Cer, Fichael,
Beckmeyer, Doris Carmichael,
Melvin Jeffcoat, Jefferson Flowers Aubrey Arnold Aubrey (Bob) Arnold, 71, of Sand
Springs died Sunday in a local
hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tues-
day in the Nalley, Pickle and Welch
Rosewood Cher Rosewood Chapel, with Rev. Bill
Ballard, pastor at the Elbow Bap-
tist Church officitine tist Church, officiating. Burial will
be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Arnold was born Sept. 21, 1913, in
Upshur County. He married Irene pshur County. He married Irene
Handlin Jan. 27, 1924, in Colorado
City. He served in the Air Force in World War II and was stationed at
Webb Air Force Base. He worked for International Harvester in ment operator, retiring in 1 1977
when he and his wife moved back
to Big Spring to Big Spring.


He is survived by his wife, Irene Arnold of Sand Springs; one
brother, Dee Arnold of BigSpring;
and several neices and nephews. Cesario Ontiveros Former Big Spring and Stanton
resident Cesario R. Ontiveros, 56,
died Saturday in San Antonio, died Saturday in San Antonio,
Services will be at 10 a.m. TuesServices will be at 10 a.m. Tues-
day in the Sacred Heart Catholic
Church. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
Ontiveros was b
former resident of Big Spring and
Stanton, he had been living in San
Antonio for the last 15 yeg in Antonio for the last 15 years.
He was a retired janitor and was He was a retired janitor and was
a member of Catholic church.
Survivors include: Survivors include:- his wife,
Loranza Ontiveros of San Antonio: seven sons, George Ontiveros,
James Ontiveros, David Ontiveros,
Frank Ontiveros, Frank Ontiveros, Sam Ontiveros,
Gary Ontiveros and Albert Ontiveros, all of San Antanio; three
brothers, Jose Ontiveros, Pretivo
Ontiveros and Lupe Ontiveros, all Ontiveros and Lupe Ontiveros, all
of Big Spring one sister, Jessie
Cervantes of Big Spring; and three grandchildren.
Mozelle Irons
DALLAS-Funeral services for
Mozelle Groebl Irons, 39, daughter Mozelle Groebl Irons, 39, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebl of Big
Spring, will be Wednesday at Spring, will be Wednesday at 11
$\mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. at Pres ton Hollow
Preshyterian Church of Dallas. Graveside services will follow at Restland Funeral Home.
Mrs. Irons died Sunda Mrs. Irons died Sundey night at
approximately midnight after a
short illness. approximately
short illness.
Survivors in Survivors include her husband,
Jack Ed Irons of Dallas, a former
Big Spring resident and son of Mr Big Spring resident and son of Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Irons; a son, Craig and a daughter, Lindsey; a
brother, Ted O. Groebl Jr. of
Midland. Natley piche \& Woldh 7 Iuneral Stome
and Rosemod Chapel Caxit Roviseres be Tuesday at $10: 800$ A.M. at
Sacred Heart Catholic
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Memorial Park. Ruth Edwards, 80, died
Sunday. Serrices will be
Wednesday Wednesday at 10:00 A.M. at
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Rosewood Chapel. Inter-
ment will be at Westbrook Cemetery.
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Welch Funeral Home. 906 GREGG
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## World $A$ Ancocitas Preses

Delegation visits Taiwan TAPEI, Taiwan - A nine-member trade
delegation from Nicaragua, led by Foreign Trade Minister Aleaanagro Ernesto Martinez cuenca, arrived in Taiwan today for a five-
day visit to discuss a possible increase in trade between the two coonstries.
 Premier Yu Kuohwa, Taiwan's economics,
foreeign and finance ministers, and groups of businessmen
Taiwan's exports to Nicaragua totaled
\$1.125 million in the first seven manths of this year, down 40.3 percent from the esame ereriod


London lawyer advertises LoNDON - A Londoner made legal history
today as the first Engishish lawyer to advertise his prot Porrcciticher bought advertising time on
Cour British radio stations to tell listeners bout the value of a good dolicitit

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advertising as of today.The $40,00-$ member adverising as of today.The enoovomember
association permits semspaper averising gy
its members but continues to ban television association
its members
advertising.

Army offering amnesty TEL AVIV, Israel - The army says it will give Israelis a one-month amnesty to return
an estimated $\$ 250$ million worth of solen military weapons and equipment without fear of punishment.
Maj. Gen. Hat
Maj. Gen. Haim Erez, the army's quarter-master general, said in a ielevision intervew
Sunday that privete citizens held arare
quantity of equipment of all kinds, including

11, leader killed in battle MANLLA, Philippines - The military says 1 communist guerrillas and five government
trops, includuing a constabulary company commander, were kililed in a a. 30-minute gun-
battle in the southern Philinpoines. Brit. Gen conrado Tan-Gtatues. said Sunday
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the Brig. Gen. Conrado Tan-Gatue said Sunday
that the beatle broke out atter about loo New
People's Army guer illas amushene a convoy People's Army guerrillas ambushed a a convoy
of constabulary soldiers rriday in Suriga del
of
Pope beautifies 4 people vatican city - In a rain-soaked ceremony at St. Peter's Square, Pope John
Paul II beatified four people, including a Belgian cook for ar religious order, a Spanish
mother of seven children, and a chaplain to mother of seven chil
Italy's royal family.
Beatifiction is
Kealy's royal family. station before a person is
canonized, or raised to sainthood. After canonized, or raised to sainthod. After
beatification, he or she bears the title of
"Blessed."

Hands off our queen rule LONDON - A London tabloid reported that diaen politician put his hand on heren elbow and a e small of her back as he guided he
 Our Queen," the Neess of the World reported
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Times foundry destroyed LoNDON-The Guardian and The Times of
London both lost tens of thousands of today's London both lost tens of thousands of today's
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where both newspapers are printed
A sponesman at the TTimes said about half the print run, estimated at more than 2s0,000
copies, was destroyed in the fire at the Times' copies, was destroyed
foundry late Sunday.

2 Marines held in Japan TOKYO - Two U.S. Marines stationed on Okinawa were held in military custody today
in connection with the murder Sunday of a female Marine, U.S military authorities said
today Tfc. Comrado Perez, JJ., 20 , and Cpl. Alfonso Contreras. Jr, 19 , , ,oth of the erd Landing
Support Battalion of the 3rd Force Service Support Bataino Their hometowns were not
Suport Group
made available in the statement issued by the U.S. Forces Media Liaison Office. The statement said Peree and Contreras
were suspected in the murder of a 19 yearold woman assigned to the Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp
S.D. Butle in okinawa, northern Japan.


SELF-PROPELLED GUN - Four abreast, Chinese a look at these guns, said to be show design innovations in-


## Chinese celebration

Communist China honors 35th National Day

PEKING (AP) - Communist China celebrated its 35 th National Day on Monday with self-congratulations and a
mammoth military parade reviewed by Deng Xiaoping, who made his first major public speech as the nation's top leader.
"How are you, comrades?," Deng shouted to thousands 20-minute inspection of troops assembled in Peking's
Tiananmen Square and the adjacent Chang An Boulevard.
The state
The state-run television showed the festivities live in what the government called the most elaborate patriotic "We have given China a new face," Deng the in 1949 We have given China a new face," Deng, the 80-year
old chairman of the Communist Party Central Advisory Commission, said in a 20 -minute speech from atop Tiananmen's northern gate after the military review. An
estimated half-million people were in the huge square in estimated half-
central Peking.
"Today all of
"Today, all of our people have reason to be proud," said
Deng, who had made few public appearances since Deng, who had made few public appearances since
emerging as China's major leader in 1978. He wore a dark gray tunic for the event.
Six-thousand soldiers, sailors, policemmen and milita
men and women, dressed in men and women, dressed in new uniforms with white
gloves, paraded past the rostrum as a brass brand played patriotic music.
The military parade also included a flypast by
warplanes, new tanks, armored personnel carriers and warplanes, new tanks, armored personnel carriers and
rockets strapped onto olivecolored army trucks with white-wall tires.
It was the firs
It was the first military review in 25 years and was seen
as a morale booster for the armed forces, which Dens leads as chairman of the military commissions of the party and government.
Police squads sealed off the capital Sunday and banned
all traffic for the parade, similar to those held in the "Soviet Union's Red Square.
"The military review is by no means a show of armed
force," Gao Liang, spokesman for the Commis Party orce," Gao Liang, spokesman for the Communist Party
Secretariat's Propanda Department, told reporters Sunday at a news conference. All this is oriented at the defense of our motherland as well as maintaining and consolidating world peace," he
said. The parade's giant floats, seen beforehand in practice sessions, ranged from a mock-up of Shanxi province's
giant Pingshuo coal pit to a model oil derrick, mounted on Japanese Hino trucks.

## Firemen douse gas plant fire

BASILE, La. (P) - Firefighters worked into Monday morning to douse the flames remaining from a more
treacherous and spectacular blaze that raged for hours
Sunday at a rural southwestern Louisiana natural gas Sunday at a rura
processing plant.
No one was hurt, but the threat of a major explosion
seemed so imminent at one point that even firefighters were moved a mile away from the Texas Gas Transmis were moved a m
sion Corp. plant.
The company The company is a subsidiary of CSX Corp. of Rich-
nond, V . CSX spokesman E.E. Edel said the plant, a highly
automated maze of vertical towers and steel pipe, refines automated maze of vertical towers and steel pipe, refines
natural gas into ethane and propane, both highly volatile
prevails throughout our great motherland,"' Premier
Zhao Ziyang, one of Deng's protegs, proclaimed in an anPeople Once disgra ced as a "capitalist roader," Deng has been the driving force behind reforms aimed at modernizing
the country of 1 billion people and improving their standard of living.
His policies His policies have transformed the communes into in-
dividual family farms under the "contract responibility dividual family farms under the "contract responsibility
system' that lets peasants grow what they want, hire empem that lets peasants grow what they want, hire
employess and make money in the private market after
ufilling a state quota. ulfilling a state quota.
"The contract resp
"The contract responsibility system is good," read a
poster for a contingent of 12,000 peasants marching in the procession.
Guo Fuchang, a party propaganda aide, said the sing-
ing and dancing peasants were "showing their gratitude for the contract responsibility system.
Police decreed tight security in the capital for the eestivities, and attendance was by invitation only. Among
the guests were a contingent of 3,000 Japanese, whose the guests were a contingent of 3,000 Japanese, whose
travel expenses will be picked up by the People's
Republic Republic.
But most
But most of Peking's 9.3 million people had to watch the
events on television Announcements in all major newspapers warned travelers that as of midnight Sunday the main parade
route through central Peking's Tiananmen Square and all route through central Peking's
access roads would be blocked.
Green-uniformed
Green-uniformed officers with walkie-talkies roamed the Peking railway station during preparadee prepara-
tions and randomly checked passenger bags, apparently for weapons.
Chinese sources said rail ticket sales to Peking were abruptly curtailed about two weeks ago to prevent an in-
flux of people for what the government has called the most extravagagart patriotic celebration since Oct. 1, 1949,
when the Communists came to power when the Communists came to power.
Workers have festooned Pekin's streets with tens of Workers have festooned Peking's streets with tens on
housands of potted red salvias and yellow chrysanthousands of China's five-star crimson flag protrudes
themums. everywhere from the top of the Great Hall to the single-
story huts in Peking's back alleys. tory huts in Peking's back alleys.
The last military review was held in 1959 to celebrate the government's 10th anniversary.
Monday night's activities in Pek Monday night's activities in Peking include a giant
display of multicolored fireworks, along with 30 lasers display of multicoored fireworks, along with
streainbow beams across the city skies and a

## Locals say they'll bring in ringers to vote

RAJNEESHPURAM, Ore. (AP) - Local
Tesidents, fearful that followers of an In- 1,700 followers of Bhagwan Shree
Rajneesh, who have brought in nearly 2,000
dian guru are trying to take over the county homeless people to their central Oregon Many of the new arrivals, however, say
government with votes from homeless government with votes from homeless peo- commune-city, say their campaign is part they intend to vote Nov. 6. Oregon law
ple who have been bused in, say they'll br- of a "share-a-home" experiment that has allows a new resident to vote after living in
and ple who have been bused in, say they il br-- of a sin
noth in ringers of their own to vote.

## Nation ${ }_{\text {associata }}$ press

Caravan begins journey

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day, leff Los Angeles Sunday after hearin day, leff Los Angeles Sunday after hearing
from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who criticized
U.S. military shipments to Central America. 'Activist retrial set today BISMARCK, N.D. - FBI teletypes are ex-
pected to play a key role in American Indian pected to play a key role in American Indiaa
Movement activist Leonard Peltier's reques for a new trial in
two FBI agents.
A hearing was to begin today in U.S. Distric Court on the request by Peltier, who was con
victed in 1977 of two counts of first-dige victed in 1977 of two counts of first-degree
murder in the deaths on the Pine Ridge Indian

Shipyard blocks warship BOSTON - A civilian shipyard, disputing
the Navy's claims that work under an $\$ 8.5$ million repair contract has been unsatisfac tory, has blocked a warship the Navy obtaine a court order to remove
The Boston Shipyard front of and behind the anti-submarine frigate USS Connole on Saturday after the Navy saic
it was canceling the contrat and moving the it was canceling the
ship to another yard.
Company miners strike CHARLESTON, W. Va. - Miners struck at
least one independent coal company today least one independent coal company today,
while a last-minute contract agreement averted a walkout at a second company, union and company officials said.
No settlement No settlement was announced with a third
company the United Mine Workers had targeted for strikes.
About 225 miners at five A.T. Massey Coal
Group mines in eastern Kentucky failed to Group mines in eastern Kentucky failed to begin their shifts at 11 p.m. Sunday, according
to Charles Dixon, president of UMW Local
1440 in Pike County

1 killed, 20 hurt in crash GREENVILLE, N.Y. - A 91-year-old man
was killed and 20 people were injured, one critically, after a bus carrying a college lacrosse team collided with two cars and flipped onto its side Sunday night, officials said.
The man who died was either a driver or a passenger in one of the cars, according to passengerice at Middletown. The other
state police
automobile driver, Amilcar Barcelona, 24, of automobile driver, Amilcar Barcelona, 24, of
the Bronx, was reported in critical condition
and with severe chest and headininjuries, a hospital
spokeswoman who refused to give her name spokesw
said.
UAW to meet with Ford DEARBORN, Mich. - The United Auto
Workers union, having reached a tentative Workers union, having reached a tentative
labor contract with General Motors Corp., to day settled down to try to
tract with Ford Motor Co.
The union says it'll put the same agreemen reached with GM on the table today when today. Ford says it wants a contract that fits
its needs, not those of bigger and richer GM.
Umpires out on strike (s) NEW YORK (AP) - National League um league baseball umpires will go out on strike and will refuse to work the two championshi series which begin Tuesday.
"It's definite," said Ru "Ir's definite," said Runge. "We've in tional leagues to go home."
Runge, vice president of the Major League
Baseball Umpires Association, was contacted at his El Cajon, Calif., home.
Runge said that Richie Phillips, attorney for
the order on Saturday to umpire crews scheduled to officiate the playoffs.
The strike decision remained in force Sun
day, Runge added, after Phillips met with day, Runge added, after Phillips met with
American League President Bobby Brown American League President Bobby Brown
and Charles Feeney, president of the National League.
Runge s
Runge said he was told by Phillips that the
two baseball executives indicated that "a two baseball executives indicated that "a,
solution to our problem was not imminent."

Wasps kill 7-year-old boy ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Wasps
attacked and killed a 7 -year-old tanged because the dog's leash was
tand him and a tree, The boy and severely stung his pet colboy and severely stung his pet col-
lie after the two apparently
disturbed the insects' underground nest.
Mike Markham and his dog were "literally covered with hundreds of found Friday afternoon, said Barrushed to the boy's aid.
The child apparently
"The Sentinel reported. They covered his body like
rain jacket. They were in his
mouth, in his eyes and ears," sai nouth, in his eyes and ears," said
Chris Smith, 19, a neighbor who
also helped the boy The boy was taken to Orlando
tegional Medical Center where Regional Medical Center, where
died at $2: 05 \mathrm{a}$ a.m. Saturday.

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## NEED HELP?

Crisis Hot Line | $7-4111$ |
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8:00 p.m. to Midnight Wednesday-Friday-Saturday
Pizza inn
Family Night Buffets Monday and Tuesday Nights 6pm to 8:30pm
All the pizza, spaghetti, soup and salad you can eat for only ... ${ }^{\text {s }} 3^{49}$ Children under 12 yrs. ${ }^{s} 1$ 응

For Pizza Out It's Pizza Inn. 2

Big Spring
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$\underset{\text { Herald }}{\text { H63-7331 }}$
FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION
Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 1. Headaches } & \text { 4. Difficult Breathing } \\ \text { 2. Neck Pain } & \text { 5. Lower Back Pain, }\end{array}$
3. Shoulder Pain $\begin{gathered}\text { Hip Pain, } \\ \text { Pain Down Legs }\end{gathered}$

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## Opinion

## Soviet promises count for little

The United States and the Soviet Union jointly subscribe to a procedures to be followed when American citizens are detained for alleged violations of Soviet law. Regrettably, if predictably, the Soviets did not permit these mere legalisms to inhibit their harassment of five Alaskan seamen arrested in the
Bering Strait Sept. 12. Bering Strait Sept. 12 .
The five Americans aboard the coastal supply ship Frieda $K$ apparently wandered into Soviet territorial waters in the stortwo miles apart. When the Americans hailed a Soviet warship and asked for directions, they were detained along with their vessel and taken to the Siberian port of Urelik. At that point, the Soviets should have notified the American Embassy in Moscow and permitted at least telephone acess to the
seamen. Instead, the Americans were held virtually incommunicado fiplomatic protest with the Soviets were U.S. officials permitted to contact the American sailors. Even then, the five were vidence suggesting they had deliberately entered Soviet evidence suggesting they had deliberater
waters or violated Soviet law in any way.
For much of their detention at a sealed military barracks in Urelik, the Americans were pressured to sign statements saying they entered Soviet waters deliberately. The Frieda K's
skipper said after his release that Soviet interrogators implied skipper said after his release that Soviet interrogators implied
the Americans might be held indefinitely if they refused to

## sign.

This intimidation, intended to coerce the Americans into confessing a non-existent crime, constituted the second viola-
tion of the Consular Convention. This violation too should be duly protested by the State Department even though the Americans wisely refused to sign anything
The Frieda $K$ incident ended happily enough with the release of the five seamen and their little coastal supply vessel on Wednesday. But the cavalier fashion in which the Soviets ignored their obligations under the Consular Convention
serves as yet another reminder that international agreements count for little with the Soviets. They will count for even less if the Soviets are permitted to treat the Consular Convention with, say, the same disdain they reserve for any number of
arms-control treaties and agreements with the United States.

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Joseph Kraft
Visions of greed

## WASHINGTON-The U.S. is No. barkers finance minered in in Wasters angton for their annual meeting recently. Only this time primacy did not, as in the past, fopster a generous spirit toward cooperation with other ountries. <br> On the contrary greed sits in the merican saddle and economic tionalism holds the whip. So joint effort to reduce the manifold perils threatening the global financial hreatening the global financial system proceed case-by-case and at a snail's pace. <br> Numbers to be published in con- nection with the session of the nection with the session of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund leave no doubt about the lead position of the U.S. rade policy. Staying On Top, a new book by Kevin Phillips, the conser- vative political theorist, shows that vative political theorist, shows that virtually every segment of the American public favors a tougher stance on trade, particularly in dealing with Japan. The labor unions, and the Democratic Party under Walter Mondale, have embraced protectionism. The commicted to the market economy, cling to free trade - in theory. But cling to free trade - in theory. But in practice they are applying imin practice they are applying im- port quotas to virtually every ma- jor item of commerce- including, most notably, steel and autos. played heavily against the developing countries of Africa and Latin America. Many have recently exAmerica. Many have recently ex- perienced economic growth rates perienced economice of population that fall below rates increase, yielding a net decline in increase, yielding a net decline in living standards. Muntainous debts limit the and debilabit tor expansion, especially since voluntary bank lending dried up after the debt crisis of 1982 . High up after the debt crisis of 1982 . High interest rates mean thlat, in some cases, underdeveloped countries are actually pay off debs. <br> 

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Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - The press an President Reagan. Yet neithe
presidential presidential candidate has a do-or
die following large enough to the following large enough to wi
the election. The outcome will b determined by the swing vote the indep
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Mondale. This middle vote, now leaning chavily toward Reagan, can be
political winds. And a confidentia pointical winds. And a confidential
memo circulating inside the Whit House warns:
could blow it.
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c Hugel, a deputy director of the 1980
Reagan campaign, now a senio keagan campaign, now a senio
adviser.
"This election is far from "This election is far from a
pushover," he warns. "No matter
what the polls say now, as it gets
closer to Election Day, the elec what the polls say now, as it gets
closer to Election Day, the elec-
torate will narrow., It is very possiHugel doesn't trust the polls "The experts tell me that the polls.
can be interpreted and analyzed can be interpreted and analyzed .." he says. Depending on one's
motive, they can be reported for motive, they can be reported for
the purpose of lulling the Reagan
supporters into supporterss into complacency and
inactivity." Here are the concerns raised in
the memo:

1. In 1980, Reagan "had Presi dent Carter to run against." Carter
was an unpopular president on the was an unpopular president on th
defensive. In 1984, Reagan faces defensive. In 1984, Reagan faces a
more formidable ticket, and the
Democrats are on the attack Democrats are on the attack
"with extreme intensity," memo ads.
2. In 1980, many key electora States were controlled by
Republican governors, with strong
state organizations. In 1984, some Mailbag

 destroying school

To the editor:
Open Letter to Mark White: As a taxpaying citizen, I need
have a few questions answered. have a few questions answered.
First, I realize that Ross Perot is
rich, and therefo indue rich, and therefore influencial, but
why was a man who did not attend why was a man who did not attend
our public schools chosen to decide
what is wrong with them? what is wrong with them?
Second, why are you and the Second, why are you and the
legislators who are elected by the
voters groveling so to this one man!
I'm sure that many inexperienc-
ed teachers who are still ed teachers who are still young
enough to believe politicians voted
for you when you promised a 24 for you when you promised a 24
percent pay raise and no new
taxes. Now you've crammed a taxes. Now you've crammed
bunch of rules down the throats of our schools that are really going to
fout-up the entire school system,
俍 foul-up the entire school system,
and evidently, you aren't even and evidenty, enough to realize it!
If you would visit our smaller smart enough to reaiize it!
If you would visit our smaller
schools and talk with school and schools and talk with school and
community people, I think you
might be able to finally understand that the rubes that pertain to
Dallas-Ft. Worth, Houston, San Antonio school districts are often not
and applicable to smaller districts.
I was certainly embarrassed fo I was certainly embarrassed for
both you and me when you stood both you and me when you stood
before the world and said, "I've always found that smart athletes
win more than dumb ones." Obviously you don't know that maturi-
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lot to do with learning. obviously lot to do wath learning. obvioussly
you don't know that with the single


Reagan re-election no sure thing
Today
By The Associated Press
oday is Monday, Oct. 1, Today is Monday, Oct. 1, the
275th day of 1984. There are 91 days Today's highlight in history:
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tion ceremony in Peking.
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France in a secret treaty.
France in a secret treaty.
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the much-anticipated Model To to
the market. The basic cost of a car: the mark
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Astoria In 1931, New York's Waldor
Astoria Hotel opened its doors to
the public. the public.
In 1936 , Gen. Francisco Franc
as wargent Spanish state.
In 1943 , Allied forces led by Gen
Mark Clark captured Naples during. World War II. In 1958, Congress estabilished he
National Aeronautics and Space
Administration. Administration.
In 1961, Roger Maris of the New
York Yankees became the first major league player ever to hit
more than 60 homers in one season
when he slammed No. 61 off when he slammed No. 61 off
Boston's Tracy Stallard at Yanke In 1971, William Windsor of
Casselberry, Fla., and his family Casselberry, Fla., and his family
became the first visitors to the newly opened Disney Worl
amusement park near Orlando. amusement park near Orlando.
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began operation with 84 stations "onan operation with 84 station "on line.",
In 1976,
In 1976, President Gerald $R$
Ford reprimanded Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz for makin
an off-color racial joke. an off-color racial joke. Watergate
Ten years ago: The cover-up trial began i Washington. Five former Nixon ad
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H.R. Haldeman, John Enrlichman
and John Mitchell - faced charges and John Mitchell - faced charges
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visit of the United States. arrived in ooston to begin a sev. One year ago: Democratic
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ris drews is 49. Ballet dancer Edward
Villella is 48 . All-star first baseman Rod Carew is 39.
Thought for
Thought for today: "It's the
trade of lawyers trade of lawyers to question
everything, yield nothing and talk by the hour." - Thomas Jefferson
(1743-1826).

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## Lifestyle

## Popularity of colors means

## big business for analysts


#### Abstract

By SUE CROSS TOLEDO, Associated Press Writer TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - The art of matching in a cheek is putting green in a lot of pockets as per- sonal color analyses evolve from hobby to a serious part of the fashion industry The practice of "having skin, eye and hair tones to textile colors - matching person - is good for Deanna Radeloff. The 43-year old home economics professor at Bowling Green color and psychology to use in a sideline business of raining color analysts, who then go into business for should wear. "I don't know why people are getting so much int color now, because we've known about it for ages, uut everybody is," says Ms. Radeloff, who began raining analysts to use her system in 1982 . Dolores Ware, managing director of the Color Association of the United States, said the system would probably have been only a party game a decade ago. The New York-based organization sets tandards for colors used in the textile industry an Now, she said, color analysis is influencing Jennifer Emery wown's market clothes. uyer for the Damschroder department stores in Toledo, agrees. Store workers studied under Ms. Radeloff and now train all sales people in colorin Radeloff and now train all sales people in coloring because they need to know what customers are talking about when they shop w natched, Ms. Emery said

Ms. Radeloff's system considers tones in a per son's eyes, the way skin reflects and absorbs light categories - usually linked to the seasons. She said her system was based on scientific studies, but said ciend ots.


"Anybody that's very pragmatic, who has a very
quantitative mind, is going to look at this and say 'Yeat, right.' But any artist or creative person who
works with color will recognize color's effect," she "The big topic (among) professionals now is, is this subject really credible? One thing, it is a subjective process...and while there is a science to color,
we haven't made this profession scientific," Ms. Radeloff said.
Ms. Radeloff decribes color analysts who conside But no matter how frivolous some believe colo nalysis is, the money involved is very serious. Prospective analysts pay Ms. Radeloff $\$ 2,000$ for
40 hours of training, certification to use her system and standard supplies including lights, drapings o various colored fabrics, mirrors, color wheels an clothing. In turn, Ms. Radeloff said, certified analysts can
charge about 50 in Ohio for a personal color
analysis. Nationwide, the cost of an analysis probably averages $\$ 75$ to $\$ 100$, Ms. Ware said, offering a chance for profit that could ruin whatever profes-
sional stature the field has earned. She said people sional stature the field has earned. She said people
could go to three color analysts and be told they
should wear three totally different groups of colors "That just proves that either the theory is just not as valid as we are being led to believe, or we have a
lot of amateurs out there who are posing as profes
sionals," Ms. Ware said.
Ms. Ware and Ms. Radeloff agree that consumers need to carefully question the training and ex
perience of any color analyst. But even if colorin isn't considered a science, it will remain popular. mind these days, having their colors done," Ms. Ware said. "It is very much like the horoscope syn drome we have gone through for a decade. It's say
ing, 'You look wonderful in such and such.' And peo ing, 'You look,
ple like this.'

## Tips encourage husband's help

 convince their husbands to help
with domestic chores.
Today, 66 percent of all women ith chidren work outside the
ome, according to an article on getting husbands to help an a recent vomen also are stuck with the mothers busy.
but not too many men are doing nything about it," says Dr. Robert e. Gould, professor of psychiatry Supermom has to keep on doing
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tandard list of excuses. The avorites are
"There's something else I really
have to do." "In a minute.
"I don't know where it is."

 a behavorial science consultant
firm. "Change something you
know you can change, yourself and Biliy's strategy starts with the
wife giving up control of the house. "This is the first step, and the
most important," Bilik says. "I "Tlueday's Wozman on the Move"', will address issues and tips to help women be more effective and sucThe coniterence will be held a p.m. and will include a luncheon and style show. All women are in
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nen Farrell, author of ""The Len rarred Man," arvises, "Sit
down with your husband. Be calm. Pull out all the old humanistic buzz
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have enough time."' have enough time.'
Praise your Praise your husband when he
helps, don't criticize him helpat hom as if he were dumb, b
give him the information he need Minnesota housewife Lynn Neson
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clean the kitchen floor when it gets "His shoes will be sticking to the
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be wondering if it's time. You have be wondering in it's sime. You have
to say to him, 'I find I have to mop
the floor every two days to keep it Every wife must decide how
much it means to her to have her husband help.
"There are "There are lots of ways to get
people to do things they dont' want
to do," says Kenneth Kaye, author Remove button for a neater look To give a neater look to tailored
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Remove round buttons on blouses


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## Borden

## Tailor recalls 'Eisenhower

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) -
Probably the most famous gar--
in was the only regimental tailor ment to come out of World War II ing a photo of his' pup tent with its was tern by Gen. Dwight D. official tailor's sign in front. Pinter Eisenhower, who later became the However, if the snug, waist length jacket had been named for called the "Morris" or "Pinter" acket, after the army corpora
rom New York City who created At 64, Morris Pinter has put on
ew pounds and lost a little hai ew pounds and lost a little hai
since he was a soldier but he continues his profession as a tailor. orn," he joked in the custom shop he's, operated since moving here rom New York City in 1980.
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served in the Army and he's parserved in the Army and he's par-
ticularly proud of his service in the 30th Infantry Division, which took
part in the 1944 invasion of part in the
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England in eerly 1942, he was ap-

## Agents plan increase of illegal alien raids

DALLAS (AP) - Federal agents area.
Aix investigators from the local
say they will step up raids on theep last week netsay they will step up raids on A three-day sweep last week net- $\begin{aligned} & \text { INS office and } 15 \text { agents from the } \\ & \text { "notorious" employers of illegal ted a record 1,144 workers. } \\ & \text { aliens in the wake of recent record suspected of being illegal im- Barder Patrol conducted the } \\ & \text { Uaids Tuesday through Thursday, }\end{aligned}$ Gunman goes on trial for murder

FORT WORTH (AP) - A man
accused of wildly firing 30 rounds of ammunition in a suburban
high school was being held
without bond today on charges of wighout bond today on charges of
murder and attempted murder in he slaying of a karate Barry Wayne Shaw, 21, wa jailed withoutbond after being charged in the slaying of Jimmy
Glen Wilson, 30 , who was killed
last Monday when a sniper fired last Monday when a sniper fired hrough the window of the Self
Defense Illustrated Karate Astudio. Im Blankenship said evidence
gathered after Friday' gathered after Friday's
shootings at Richland High
School in North Richland Hills was enough to connect Shaw t
Wilson's killing and the woundingon's killing and the woun-

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instructor;
Monday's killing and Friday's $\begin{gathered}\text { Officials said Shaw had volun- } \\ \text { shooting at Shaw's alma mater arile }\end{gathered}$ at a Fort Worda ppychiatric ward hospital the day moting at shaw 's alma mater at a Fort Worth hospital the day
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after the karate school killing nay have been triggered by a after the karate school killing
dispute between Shaw and the
karate instructor, officers said karate instructor, officers said. $\begin{aligned} & \text { and was released two days later } \\ & \text { Shaw's probation officer refer }\end{aligned}$
Shaw had also been arrested Shaw had also been arrested red him to a Texas Department
earlier on theft charges. Shaw, armed with two Retardation office in Fort Worth semiautomatic rifles and a pistol
and dressed in cowboy boots and
but he failed to show, police said. an Army-style vest, burst into Richland Hyigh at 8.50 a.m. . Fripolice said.
He later surrendered to his
former principal, and only one student was slightly injured
when she was struck by bullet ragments. The attemtpted murder charge
was filed in connection with the school shooting. A $\$ 500,000$ bond set on that charge Friday was revoked when the aaditional
charges were filed Saturday

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U.S. Immigration and Naturaliz "We just keep going back to
these types of businesses,"
Chandler said.

Wilbourns, who donated land to the
county for the "Town Square" in The Dorward dry goods store has
been a fixture of downtown Gail
since the turn of the century. The since the turn of the century. The
Kincaid Hotel stood across from Khere the museum now stands.
Oner firsts in the county include Other firsts in the county include
the first county doctor, James N. the first county doctor, James N.
Price, who came on Sept. 28, , 1891;
the "Blue Front Store" (mercanPrice, who came on Sep, (mercan-
the "Blue Front Store" (her
tile) owned by J.W. Chandler in the tile) owned by J.W. Chandler in the
early 1900s; the Wilbourn Ranch
House, which later became the House, which later became the
Wilbourn House; the Hale Hotel;
and finally the Stokes House. Gail, which out-of-towners call "the area between Snyders and
Lamesa," has re-established its Lamesa, has reestablished its
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grit in dealing with the low-level
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new to Borden County residents.
It's always been here new to Borden County
It's always been here.
county for the "Town Square" in
April 14, 1892. Gail sitt on the town
square and is the center point of Borden County.
J.I. Wilbourn and L.E. Wilbour
donated the land for the streets, alleys, graveyard, public school,
churches, public square and othe churches, public square and other square has represented Gail.
The area has no underground pumped over the Cap Rock from
Dawson County The Dawson County. The water travel
a course of 27 miles and is mostly Mey the school, York said. Much of the history of Gail and
Borden County is kept on record at the county museum. The museum keeps a detailed written history
and also a pictorial account of the county residents and businesses. A
museum group publishes a leaflet,

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ing window. ing window.
The Hand Hewn Rock Jail, which
rests adjacent to the courthouse was buill tin 11996. The large picture
windows of the courtroom have the windows of the courtroom have the
witness stand facing an ominous
jail, which is no longer used. The jail, which is no longer used. The
windows of the jailhouse are. rein-
forced by three sets of bars and the forced by three sets of bars and the
floor is solid concrete.
"The jail is exactly the way it should be,", York said. "We just
left it like that." The current courthouse was built
during the Franklin Roosevelt era
and was a WPA (Works and was a WPA (Works Progress
Administration) project. The first
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ly after the county was formed 1891. A two-story wailding later
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## Saints jump on Oilers early in 27-10 victory


#### Abstract

HOUSTON (AP) - New Orleans citement is becoming a regular, although unintentional, part of the Saints' game plan. Sunday's $27-10$ Saints' game plan. Sunday's $27-10$ victory over the Houston Oilers "We came out and scored a lot at first and looked like we could put hem away early, but we alway, find a way to make it exciting,' Todd said. Todd led the Saints to a 17-0 halftime lead on Hokie Gajan's 15-yard run, a 35 -yard interception return by Frank Wattelet and Morten Andersen's 23 -yard goal. Then came the excitement. Houston quarterback Wa Mouston quarterback warren Moon, suffering from a stomach virus, was replaced for the second half, by Oliver Luck, who led the Oilers to Florian Kempf's 2 -yard Oilers to Florian Kempf's 25 -yard field goal and Earl Campbell's one- ield goal and Earl Campbeil's one yard touchdown dive. Suddenly the Oilers had momen tum and the Saints were struggl- ing, but Todd stopped the rally by ing, but Todd stopped the rally by guiding the Saints to a 27 -yard field  some progress, but its hard to see the silver lining sometimes Oiler offensive coordinator Kay Dalton sidelined any questions about a battle for the starting quarterback's job. "I hope no quarterback controversy starts, quarterback colton said. "I don't see why it should. It happendon't see why it should. It happen- ed because of the illness. I knew he ed because of the illness. Iknew he wasn't himself he's still ill." Moon said he hand't eaten since Thursday and felt weak. Thursday and relt weak. fluids," feeling bad and I need Moon said. "I saw some fluids," Moon said. "I saw some progress, but I saw some of the same mistakes, like penalties on same mistakes, like penalties on second down. You have a secondsecond down. You have a second- and-2 and all of a sudden its a second-and-s. second-and-8. Moon also Moon also wanted to make it clear he was sidelined by the flu, not benched not benched. "I don't think that's that big a "I don't think that's that big a deal,") he said. ". If I lost the job because I was deal," he said. "If I lost the job because I was beaten out, Id ac- cept it, but because of illness, no way. That's all the questions I want to har about tart to hear about starting next week. If he (Camppell) took me out of the game cause I was not doing well,


## Pokes buckle down in second

 ONE OF THOSE DAYS-It was a rough day for the Houston Oilers in their $27-10$ loss to the New Orleans Saintsyesterday at the Astrodome. Here a touchown pass foats over the back of Oilers tight end Mike MeCloskey
$(89)$ as he goes down in the third quarter of the NFL game.

## Strange holds on for LaJet win

## half to down Chicago, 23-14

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Curtis week in the Texas Open at San An- Andy Bean vaulted over him on the Tom Watson got some unexpected. "I Dave ara definitely is. help in the Player of the Year race.
and Mark O'Meara suddenly became a factor in the struggle for
"Th may be it for the year for ne," Strange said after he needed only a 71 to nurse home a a front-
running, two-shot victory Sunday unning, two-shot victory Sunday
in the EaJet Golf Classic.
"Right now, it looks like I've got "Right now, it looks like I've got
a chance for the money-winning titake," said O'Meara, who came on to season - with a closing 66.
That closing rush by O'Meara Strange's lead in the tournament ifted O'Meara into second place money-winning list. With only four more official events remaining on he schedule, Watson has $\$ 476,260$.
O'Meara, who collected $\$ 3780$ for his runner-up position, took
over the No. 2 spot at $\$ 437,173$. Wat

## Angels' Witt fires perfect game at Rangers




## for NL championship

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago the 1980 World Series, said he
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and a handful of candidates for pit- playof series. and a handrul of candidates for pit- playoff series.
cher, player and manager of the "We played better baseball than cher, player and manager of the "We played better baseball than
year into Tuesday's opener of the anybody in the National L eague
National League Championship over the last three months of the National League Championship over the last three months of the
Series against the San Diego season (47-29 since the All-Star But the league's two biggest surprise teams might have to share
the spotlight with the Major League Baseball Umpires Associa-
Leaing Lian. Union vice presesident Pacal
Runge, a National League umpire. Runge, a National League umpire,
confirmed late Sunday that the association has ordered its
members to strike the playoffs members to strink the playoffs
because of a dispute over a contract. The umpires are seeking bet-
ter pay and job security, among
other things. ter pay and
other things.
Cubs short Cubs shorstop Larry Bowa, who
played on four of the Philadelphia played on four of the Philadelphia
Phillies' NL playoff teams, says
that regular-season statistics don't that regular-season statistics don't
mean a thing. You can erase all the .300
averages, all the records, the big numbers - everything,", says
nowa. "It starts all over, and at a Bowa. "It starts all over, and at a
different level. "Who...remembers who fumbl-
ed an easy grounder on July 4th, or ed an easy grounder on July 4th, or
who hit the balla a mile a month
after that," said Bowa who plans arter that, said Bowa, who plans
to pass on his postseason experience to some of the younger
Cubs. "There are more marbles, things
seem like they're magnified 10 times. That's the thing you have to get across to the young guys, the
guys who haven't played in the big ones before," he said. But while the Cubs haven't been
in a post-season game since World in a post-season game since World
War II, many of the players and War II, many of the players and playoff and World Series
experience.
Cubs Manager Jim Frey, who experience.
Cubs Manager Jim Frey, who
guided the Kansas City Royals into

## Cubbies, Padres set

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## Rams defense torments Giants

| BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It was safety first, second and | yards and a 40-yard TD. <br> "I've been playing special teams |
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| third for the Los Angeles Rams. | for four years," said Lane, who |
| The Rams manhandled the N | started the season with 23 career |
| York Giants 33-12 Sunday, register- | rushing yards. "When Curt went |
| ing a National Football | down, it happened so fast I was just |
| record three safeties and generally | thinking of him. |
| line, which was called for holding |  |
| nine times. Punter Dave Jennings |  |
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| Henry Ellard spa | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Chargers drove 80, 49 and 87 y |
| oring with an 83-yard punt | for scores in the first half and led |
| return, but it was the defense | $24-7$ at intermission. Then Gary |
| York had only eight yards rushing. | Danielson and Billy Sims - who |
| he safeties all came in the third | had an 81-yard run - sparked the |
|  | Lions. Danielson even hit James |
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| the end zone. Just 2:20 later | was negated by an offensive in |
| ngblood and fellow DE Reggie |  |

## NFL Roundup

Norwood Vann burst into the end
zone to stop another Jennings punt. Giants guard Billy Ard accurate-
zine ly summed up the afternoon. "They just kicked our buts,
said Ard, "We just self
destructed." Chiefs 16

Browns 10


 Seahawks 20

Vikings 12
Seatile didn't match KC but still possession, on which Dave Krieg hit Steve Largent for a 20 -yard
score. Eric Lane Frore. Eric Lane, who along with
Franco Harris has led Seattle's running game in the absence of in-
jured Curt Warner, rushed for 113 Royals, Tigers
ready to do battle

Kparky Anderson was (AP) Sparky Anderson was merely
stating the obvious, but the Detroit manager may ruffle a few feathers on the eve of the American League playoffs.
The We
The Western Division champions rans in the tough AL East, Ander
son noted. Mathematically speaking, he's
right. The Royals will represent what many believe is the worst
division in the major leagues. They division in the major leagues. They
won the West an 8476 record, 20 games short of the 104.58 mark "Kansas City has played well.;
They've got a good ballclub," Anderson said. "I think we have to remember one thing. They couldn't
have done that in any other division."
The Royals, however, arn weary
of hearing about what a pushover their division is. Any hint of Tiger bravado is certain to stir resentment when the action starts at $7: 30$
p.m. CST Tuesday night in Royals Stadium.
Also sure to grab attention is a
planned strike by major league planned strike by major league
umpires. National League umpire Paul Runge, vice president of the Major League Baseball Umpires Aay that umpires would strike the playoffs and World Series. Money things, were matters of contention in the union's contract negotiations
with Major League Baseball Royals centerfielder Willie
Wilson said the Tiers hyper and up. But if they're too up, hyperll come down hard.'
The Tigers were easily the best
team in the game the first two months of the season and the Royals
were certainly among the worst. They werte beset by injury and controversy. Wilson, an all-star out-
fielder who won the AL batting title in 1982, sat out the first 32 games because of a drug-related suspen-
sion. All-star third baseman George Brett missed the first
month and much of the last month with injury.
The Royals, who said themselves they were in a "transition year,"
didn't reach .500 until September.
"I really like their ball club and
after June, they're as good as any ballclub in the league," said Ander
son "But in this division, you play son. "But in this division, you play
like that before June, you finish
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passes.
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San Francisco kept its record
spotless as Joe Montana hit on a pair of touchdown tosses and the
defense stopped Atlanta - which was averaging 30.5 points a whame Mour times inside the 49er 10 . protect bruised ribs's game, threw him out of last week's game, threw
to Russ Francis for a 5 -yard score

The Falcons rolled up 418 yards on offense as Steve Bartkowski passed for 2in yards and Gerald
Riggs, leading rusher in the NFL.
ran for 136 .

Pats 28
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New England controled the ball with long drives and Tony Eason
connected on 28 of 42 passes
for 354 yards and three touchdow for 344
the Colts 31
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Indianapopolis' running attack,
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the game, was stopped cold in the
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Skunks raising stink in Austin


#### Abstract

AUSTIN (AP) - Mrs. Harold Thiele had to raise quite a stink herself before she was able to get rid of a skunk that wandered into rid of a skunk her kitchen. It took about 24 hours and dozens of calls to seven public and private agencies before the skunk was removed from her premises. It all happened this way, she said. Mrs. Thiele said the skunk slip- ped into her kitchen through a ped into her kitchen through a small swinging door used by the family cat. she said she became smaill swinging door used by the famid. she became concerned that the animal was concerned that the animal was disoriented and acting "un- Police arrived, but said they would have to get special permis- would have to get special permis- sion to shoot the skunk. They were also concerned because it was cowering behind an oven. They feared the ensuing smell and the cowering behind an oven. They feared the ensuing smell and the danger of hitting a gas pipe. The of- danger of hitting a gas pipe. The of- ficers suggested Mrs. Thiele call Austin Animal Control. Animal Control did not answer the telephone Saturday night. So the telephone Saturday night. So Mrs. Thiele forced the skunk into a Oilfield Service $\quad 590$  METAL OFFICE Desks, swivel chairs,                         small cage The woman called animal con- trol officers again A call to the Austin City Sanita tion Department resulted in Mrs tion Department resulted in Mrs. Thiele being told that they would trol officers again Sunday morn- come and haul the skuur ing, but employees there refused to come out and get the captured come out and get the captured skunk. The next call went to Wildife Rescue Inc.,. a non-profit, volunteer group that deals with animals in-

Next up on the call list was the Austin Humane Society They shid Austin Humane Society. They sai they did not handle wild animals but would gas the skunk if ${ }^{2}$ Thiele brought it in. She did no have transportation to take the caged skunk there. "The TV is full of commercials telling us to report rabid animals but nobody will do anything abou but nobody will do anything aboux them if you do call," the ex them if you do call," the ex asperated woman told the Austin American-Statesman The newspaper called Austin C The newspaper called Austin Ci- ty Manager Jorge Carrasco a ty Manager Jorge Carrasco a home Sunday night. He sent an employee from animal employee from animal c. Before Carrasco was contacted by the American-Statesman, Mrs. Thiele said she was not going to let Thiele said she was not going to let the skunk go, fearing that it might have rabies, "TTuning it have rabies. "Turning it loose is just passing the buck, and I've had just passing the buck, and I've ha enough of that for one day," sh said.  

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