

BIG SPRING HERALD

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MONDAY

October 8, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY
TONIGHT 50°-55° TOMORROW 80°-85°

Wildlife forum set Tuesday at area ranch

Howard and Glasscock County Extension Services will be sponsoring an educational program on quail and deer management Tuesday at the McDowell Ranch Headquarters. The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. Topics will include:

- Liability and Insurance Needs for Hunting
- Marketing for Wildlife Enterprises
- Quail Management
- Deer Management

The program will conclude with a question and answer session. Lunch is included, sponsored by Dibrell's Gun Shop and Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Project. The program should conclude by 3 p.m.

For further information, contact the Howard County Extension office.

WHAT'S UP...

- TODAY**
- Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 and older are invited to participate.
 - Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. 1607 East Third.
 - Big Spring Commandery 31 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.
- TUESDAY**
- Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.
 - Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.
 - Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in Howard College Cactus room.
 - Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. People 50 and older are invited.
 - Line dancing, 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.
 - Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

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To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Council to get back to business as usual on Tuesday

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council will attempt to get on with business as usual at its regular meeting set for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Three weeks after the council passed a controversial budget for FY 2001-2002, the Mayor Russ McEwen will enter the meeting with the cloud of a recall petition hanging over his head.



McEWEN

The only hint in Tuesday's agenda of the battle over the budget item funding a new airpark manager for McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark is an item requesting \$500 to hire a consultant to review rail container storage and other aspects of the airpark.

The item, based on a recommendation by the Airpark Development Board, seeks to bring in international and investment banker Paul McCann of Newport Beach, Calif., to give local officials "some insight into the feasibility of rail container storage and/or other expansion opportunities possible at the Airpark," according to a memo to

the council from Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard.

According to his resume, McCann has been president of the Liberian Bank for Industrial Development and Investment and the Korea Capital Corporation. He has served as managing director and chairman of the executive committee of the Asian Euro-American Merchant Bank. He has recently been a director of Merchant Banking Venture Partners, InterContinental Technologies Group Inc., Management Services of American Inc., California Dental Health Plan Inc. and SAZTEC Corporation, and

has served as an officer of Imperial Bank.

The council will also hear the first reading of an ordinance changing the fees for pet licenses and fees for pet redemption from the animal shelter.

The proposed ordinance would increase the license fee for a dog or cat that hasn't been spayed or neutered to \$15. The fee for a spayed or neutered pet will be \$4. These fees increase dramatically if the pet is deemed to be "dangerous" — to \$50 for a spayed or neutered pet and

See COUNCIL, Page 2

Festival again draws crowd

Parish's men find sausage still goes fast

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

ST. LAWRENCE — Homemade foods, games and, of course, German sausage brought close to 1,600 people out to the farming community of St. Lawrence on Sunday for its parish Fall Festival.

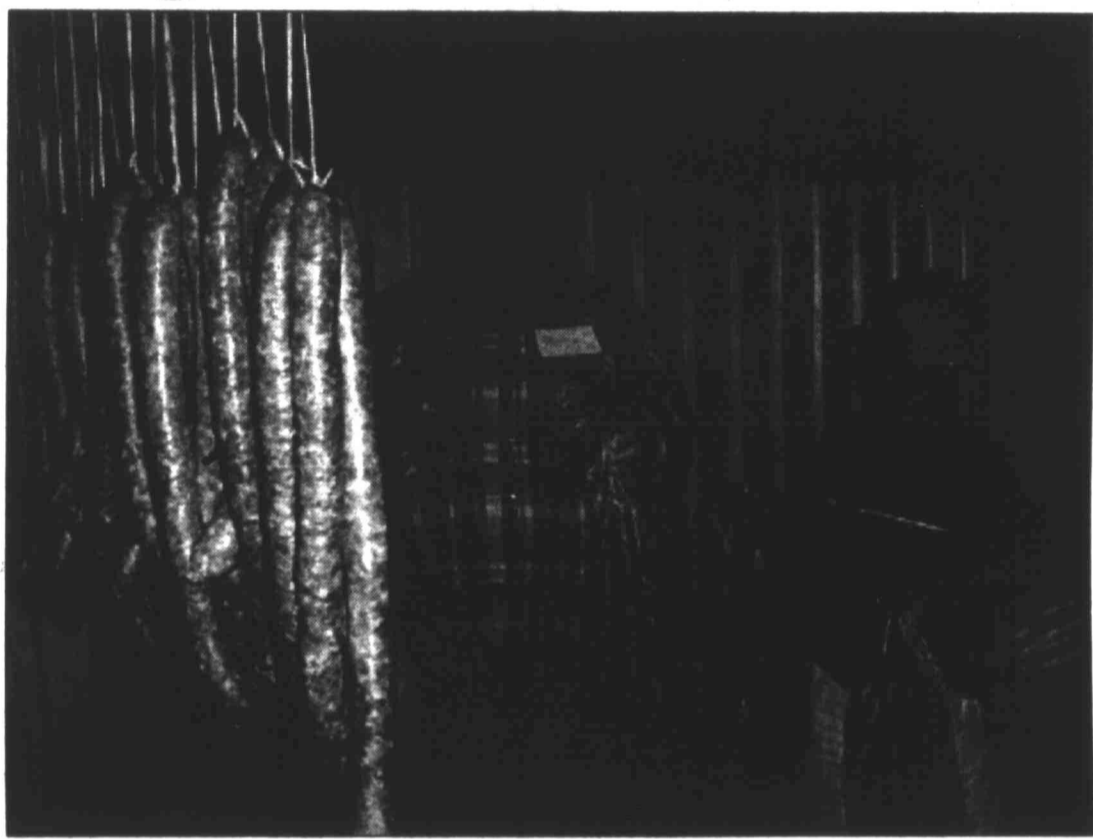
The all-day event is the largest fundraising activity for the St. Lawrence parish and the event brought out the whole community to pitch in.

"The whole community works," said Eugene Jost, president of the St. Lawrence Parish Council. "It's a community event."

The biggest draw for the festival is the homemade uncured German sausage made by the men of the community the night before and again, the men sold out of the meat by noon.

The men started making the 9,932 pounds of sausage for this year's festival at 5:30 a.m. Saturday and continued throughout the day.

"We have a good time and it is for a good cause," said Doug Plagens, who has been helping with the sausage fundraiser since he



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Ervin Braden and 7-year-old Dylan Jansa help distribute homemade German sausage made by men of the St. Lawrence community during the St. Lawrence Fall Festival held on Sunday. The highly sought after meat is stored in a smoke house.

was a young child. The smoked meat brings buyers from around the area lining up as soon as the booth opens to purchase from five to 10 and sometimes as much as 60 pounds of the sausage.

Sporting a family atmosphere, several booths were set up for games and the Kountry Kitchen booth sold

homemade baked and canned goods as well as handicrafts.

Community volunteers served almost 1,600 people at lunch, feeding barbecue brisket, homemade German sausage and all the trimmings. Homemade cakes and pies served as dessert.

The festival, a tradition in St. Lawrence for more than

50 years, began when the settlers moving from communities such as Wall, Offen and Rowena held the event to raise funds for the parish that at the time was housed in an old U.S. Army barracks.

The church later moved to a bigger barracks building before moving into the president day facility.

Homecoming activities begin today at BSBS

HERALD Staff Report

It's Homecoming 2001 for Big Spring High School as students gear up and show their Steer spirit each day during the week.

Today students were encouraged to dress crazy for the "Drive the Lobos Crazy Day."

Break out the hula skirts for "Say Aloha to the Lobos Day" as students are

encouraged to wear Hawaiian clothing. "Steers Have Class Day" is Wednesday and students as well as faculty will dress up in their best outfits.

Thursday is the day to go see someone "famous," well at least a lookalike, as "Celebrities Back the Steers Day" features famous couples, people and cartoon characters.

Expect the vocal level to increase on Friday for

"Shout for the Steers in Black and Gold Day" and students will be reminded not to forget to wear Steer colors.

The community pep rally begins at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Big Spring Compost Facility located at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. The homecoming parade is set for this Friday in downtown Big Spring at 4:30 p.m.

The week will be capped off by the crowing of the

Homecoming Queen and King during the halftime ceremonies Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

Candidates for the 2001 Homecoming Queen title and the organizations they represent are: Brittany Bryant, basketball; Bridget Cain, National Honor Society; Chelsea Churchwell, Steer Band; Dena Cook, Art Club; Kali

See BSBS, Page 2

BSSH improvements hinge on Proposition 8's passage

By VALERIE AVERY
Herald Correspondent

Necessary repairs to Big Spring State Hospital's electrical and heating and air conditioning systems depend on voters' approval of Proposition 8 in the Nov. 6 statewide election.

"The only hope we have for construction money is if voters authorize bond money by approving Proposition 8," said Big Spring State Hospital Assistant Superintendent W.C. Earnst.

Less than \$2 million of the \$850 million in bond money is earmarked for Big Spring State Hospital, Earnst said.

"Most of our patient care buildings were built between 1937 and the 50s, and a lot of the equipment we use now — computers, heating and air conditioning — these buildings weren't designed for," he said. "It's time to upgrade some things."

Big Spring State Hospital, along with 34 other state office buildings, would receive needed work if voters pass the bond issue. State parks, schools for the blind and the deaf and the Texas National Guard

are just a few of the many other groups who would benefit from the funds.

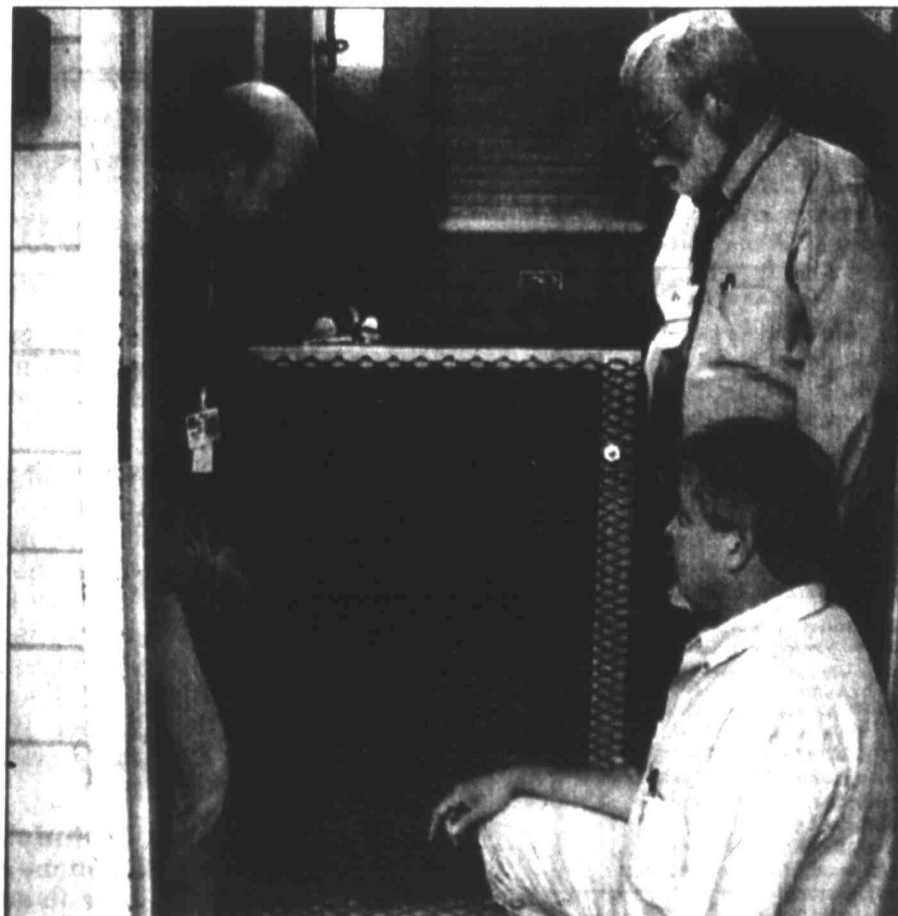
The \$850 million bond issue — Proposition 8 — is one of 19 constitutional amendments Texans will consider when voters go to the polls. Absentee balloting begins Oct. 22.

A bond is similar to a low-interest loan, said Kim Edwards, Texas Public Finance Authority executive director. The government sells bonds to investors who pay them back with interest.

Money for major repairs or new construction does not come out of the hospital's yearly budget, but only through special legislative appropriations, Earnst said. In this case, the legislature opted to sell bonds to raise the needed money, and authority to sell the bonds will be granted by the voters.

"This bond issue is very important to the hospital," he said. "One or two of the buildings have electrical wiring made out of aluminum, which isn't used anymore. The state that it's in — we could lose electrical power to the build

See VOTE, Page 2



Courtesy photo

From left, George Oteiza, Big Spring State Hospital director of auxiliary services; W.C. Earnst, assistant superintendent; and David Correa, director of plant management, inspect a 50-year-old transformer in use at the hospital. Repair of the transformer and other electrical upgrades would be funded by passage of Proposition 8 in the Nov. 6 election.

OCT 8 2001

Texas lawmakers express support for retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and America's military drew bipartisan support from members of Texas' congressional delegation as the United States retaliated against terrorist leader Osama bin Laden and his Taliban backers in Afghanistan.

"As America strikes back against terrorism today, I want to express my full faith and confidence in President Bush, our commander in chief, and in the men and women in uniform serving our great country," House Majority Leader Dick Armey said.

"They have prepared well and they are ready to serve in this noble and righteous purpose," he said.

Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas, chairman of the Democratic Caucus, said Sunday's military action was justified and necessary.

"President Bush rightly stated that our patience will be our strength in the war against terrorism," Frost said. "We have resolved ourselves for this fight and now must see it through."

While praising the response to the Sept. 11 ter-

rorist attacks on the East Coast, the congressmen emphasized the strikes are only the opening salvos.

Several warned the attack will be different from the Gulf War, which was short, involved ground troops and resulted in few casualties, and Bosnia, where the U.S. engaged in continuous bombing.

"We cannot put too much value into one day or one week. We have to be clear-eyed about how this is a different kind of war," said Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Clarendon, a member of the House Armed Services Committee. "We should not underestimate how difficult it is to attack an enemy that is spread throughout the world and lays low."

"I do not know exactly how long this war will last, but I do know that America is right and those who attacked us are terribly wrong, and I know that the storm unleashed today will continue until the evil is eradicated," said Sen. Phil Gramm.

"My thoughts are with men and women who are defending us by hunting down the fanatics who mur-

dered our countrymen," Gramm said.

"Our resolve to defeat the cancer of international terrorism is fixed and unshakable," said Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land.

"This is something I believe needs to be done, that is going in and ferreting out the terrorists in Afghanistan and continuing to recognize that there are tentacles worldwide we need to also eliminate," said Rep. Silvestre Reyes, D-El Paso.

Rep. Nick Lampson, D-Beaumont, said humanitarian aid drops would be key in the success of the attacks and overthrow of the Taliban.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, Lampson has been involved in efforts to secure Texas' petrochemical and aviation industries to shore up their security.

"My feeling is these people will attempt to retaliate somehow, someplace," Lampson said. "I hope that it is not on our soil."

Others shared the fear. But they all said it should not prevent the United States from continuing its assault on the Taliban.

VA center resident killed, two injured when gunman opens fire in cafeteria

TEMPLE (AP) — Three men wrestled a gunman to the ground and held him for police after shots were fired in a cafeteria at a Central Texas veterans' center, killing a resident and injuring two others.

Temple police Lt. Lyn Salvany identified the man killed as Michael Kinsey, 43. The two wounded were taken to Scott and White Hospital, where they were listed in serious but stable condition Monday morning.

The 73-year-old suspect was also identified as a resident of the Olin E. Teague Veteran's Center. He suffered minor injuries when others in the residential unit's cafeteria wrestled him down.

He was treated at Scott and White and then placed in Bell County Jail, said police Lt. Edward Best.

Police, dispatched to the scene at noon Sunday, found the suspect being restrained.

"He was completely subdued when we got there," Best said.

Daryl Rogers, 45, a resident at the unit who was in the cafeteria, said the man fired three shots.

"And when I looked up, the shooter was panning around the room with a pistol looking for someone else to shoot," he said.

Rogers said he ducked behind a column when the pistol was pointed at him.

"I heard someone yell 'get him,'" Rogers said, before two men tackled the man and a third pinned him down.

Resident Barry Chatman, who said he was one of the three who subdued the suspect, asked the enraged man

why he had opened fire.

"He said that the man he killed had tormented his father for 17 years and it was time for him to go," Chatman said. "I asked him about the two he had injured and he replied that they were there."

John Howell, 76, and Bob Tobin, 71, said they knew the man who had done the shooting. They described him as quiet and unassuming.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Oct. 9:

Professional opportunities appear out of the blue. Offers delight you this year, and not all of them are work-related! Understand what others expect from you before finalizing any agreements this year. To others, you appear lucky. The truth be told, you will work very hard for what you get, especially this year.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** Optimism surrounds your words and actions. You add that extra touch wherever you turn. Help someone who might not always be as enthusiastic and energetic as you. Good will surrounds whatever you do. Today, you could convince someone that black is white and white is black. Tonight: Home is your castle, so they say.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Your words influence others, though you easily could go on overload. Having a strong sense of direction allows you to clear out an enormous amount of work, calls and errands. Your voice eases another's pressure. Call this person, and catch up. Tonight: Visit with a pal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** What you see as a golden opportunity easily could be. Think in terms of success and new directions. Though you certainly get a financial green light, don't spend anything until the check appears at your door. Don't push anyone. Tonight: Do something you love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Your optimistic personality brings positive reactions from others. Realize what someone wants from you, and don't feel as if you must say yes.

A partner could be difficult and cantankerous. Choose to no longer support this type of behavior. Tonight: It's your call.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Your ability to understand others' motives as well as their personality wins you friends left and right. Sometimes people ask questions that you would prefer to not answer. Tonight: Do your own thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Meetings prove to be lucky. Reach for others and incorporate their ideas. Your sense of humor helps others relax. Bring others together to make a community decision. Ask a loved one for what you want. Tonight: Where the action is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Take your bows when others applaud. Your leadership takes someone in a new direction. Realize that nearly anything is possible; sometimes you simply need to find the path. Ask for what you want -- both financial and emotional support. Tonight: You bring new meaning to the phrase "the world is your oyster."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Reach out for someone who always gives you good advice. Listen well. Let someone know how much you appreciate his gestures and efforts. Openly consider a new possibility with others. Get feedback from other sources if you feel unsteady. Don't listen to gossip. Tonight: Put on a

favorite piece of music.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Others express their generosity. Make sure that you understand the obligations that come with a money gift or loan. Think in terms of accumulating more support and backers for a project.

Tonight: Something could cost a pretty penny.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Review a situation more directly, especially if others push very hard to have it their way. Others' enthusiasm might be blinding or fact. Be efficient. Check out what might have been forgotten. Choose your words. Tonight: Opt for calm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Your ability to cruise through work permits you more free time than many people. How you use this gift depends on your interests. Be careful before you accept any additional work. Do you really want to do this in your free time? Tonight: Take the dog or a friend for a long walk!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Your sense of romance comes out when you need to be focused. Someone knows how to distract you and knows how to get more attention! Recognize the toll your playfulness takes on your work. Funnel more effort into work. Tonight: Now, romp to your heart's content.

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OCTOBER 2001

MONDAY

OCT. 8

Table with 24 columns (stations) and 6 rows (time slots) listing TV programs and their durations.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY! HE SURE HAS LOTS OF DIFFERENT SMELLS"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, how many times around the block would be the same as the Tour de France?"

HAGAR



BLONDIE



B.C.



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



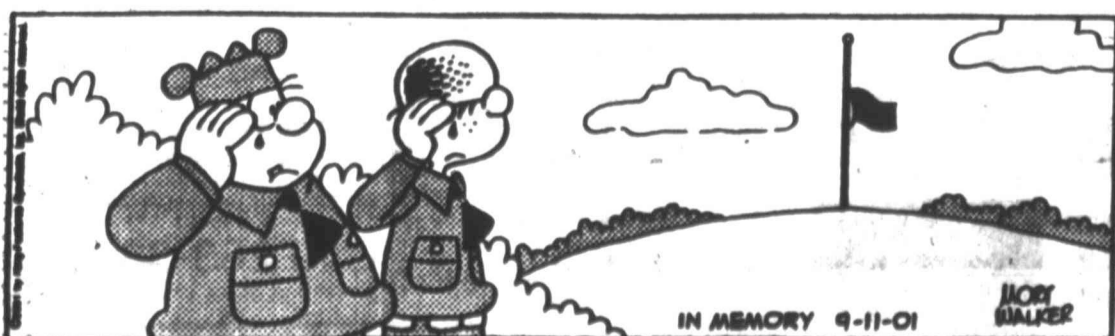
GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BETLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 2001. There are 84 days left in the year. This is Columbus Day, as well as Thanksgiving Day in Canada. Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 8, 1871, the Great Chicago Fire erupted while another deadly blaze broke out in Peshtigo, Wis. On this date: In 1869, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce, died in Concord, N.H. In 1892, Sergei Rachmaninoff first publicly performed his piano "Prelude in C-sharp Minor" in Moscow. In 1918, Sgt. Alvin C. York almost single-handedly killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 in the Argonne Forest in France. In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the death of...

the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh. In 1945, President Truman announced that the secret of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada. In 1956, Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game in a World Series to date as the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-0. In 1970, Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was named winner of the Nobel Prize for literature. In 1981, at the White House, President Reagan greeted former presidents Carter, Ford and Nixon, who were preparing to travel to Egypt for the funeral of Anwar Sadat. In 1982, all labor organizations in Poland, including Solidarity, were banned. In 1985, the hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro killed American passenger Leon Klinghoffer. Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate postponed its vote on Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination to investigate allegations...

that he'd sexually harassed a former aide, Anita Hill. Five years ago: Pope John Paul II underwent a successful operation to remove his inflamed appendix. American economist William Vickrey and British professor James Mirrlees were named co-winners of the Nobel economics prize. (The 82-year-old Vickrey died three days later.) Today's Birthdays: Entertainment reporter Rona Barrett is 65. Actor Paul Hogan is 62. Rhythm-and-blues singer Fred Cash (The Impressions) is 61. The Rev. Jesse Jackson is 60. Comedian Chevy Chase is 58. Author R.L. Stine is 58. Answer to previous puzzle: IRONMAN ECLIPSE DEVILATE SLOSHES TICENOW SEALANT OER ANSWER EGAU TIOAL MINIM EIA SPUD MAD COZIER TEACAKES PANSY GONE TEEN PAMED REASIGN REABLE DIP ELIA BRO DOED BRAND WARE PENNELL ZED ITERATE EVASIVE NOTICED SELENIUM ONOCERY SLEIGHT

Newsday Crossword

MUSIC BOXES by Shirley Soloway Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS 1 Ararat's group: Abbr. 4 Map collection 9 Leading player 13 Dem.'s opposite 14 Take fish illegally 15 Detective role for Lorre 16 Remarkable 18 Excited about 19 acid (organic compound) 20 Golf-ball prop 21 Fabric fold 22 Home-spa device 24 Nourish 25 Approve 27 More pleased 30 Army outpost 33 Disclose 35 Crude metal 36 Cry of disgust 37 Won't take no for an answer 38 Take the title 39 Spanish Mrs. 40 Attends 41 Previously 42 Game fishes 44 Water well 46 Skin opening 47 Surpassed 51 Olympian Jesse 53 Dallas school: Abbr. 56 Speechify 57 Chicken part 58 Meets expectations 60 Fencing sword 61 Make changes to 62 Normal: Abbr. 63 Desertlike 64 Writer Boothe Luce 65 Socialize with DOWN 1 Publicity item, for short 2 "Be" (Beatles tune) 3 Like some sandals 4 Military address: Abbr. 5 Legal wrong 6 Behind schedule 7 Soreness 8 Introverted 9 Gave a grin 10 Muted 11 " boy" 12 Show support (for) 16 Slangy turnaround 17 Winds of War author Herman 21 Ringing sounds 23 Including everything 24 Moving at top speed 26 Approvals 27 Tales of heroism 28 Comic Idle 29 Actress Russo 30 Sculptor's creation 31 Taj Mahal city 32 Pencil user's device 34 Strength: Lat. 37 Stravinsky et al. 41 Burden with cruelty 43 Silk fabric 45 Othello, for one 48 Glue 49 Piano practice piece 50 Bankbook abbr. 51 Is in debt 52 Help with the dishes 53 Auction off 54 Hari 55 Computer owner 58 Apple type, briefly 59 Suffix for press

