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Unloading Beets

A vehicle from the Cutrell Trucking Company, Amarillo, dumps its load into an exterior canal Wednesday afternoon at Holly

Sugar Corporation's local factory. The beets, according to HSC manager Calvin Jones, came from the Wildorado area.

Jones says sugar percentage, tornage showing slight gains

Sugar percentage and ton-nage of this fall's sugar beet harvest are slightly better than last year, according to

acre. Attempting to explain the sugar beet upswing, Jones

Jones said, is about 70 per Jones described the sugar

beet market as "fairly strong." His plant is expected to produce less sugar than is

Protesters trying base blockade

By KENNETH JAUTZ Associated Press Writer

BREMERHAVEN, West Germany (AP) - Police sur-rounded a U.S. military base in this North Sea port city as thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators gathered to-day to blockade the facility. **One radical faction warned of** violence.

"No demonstrators will be allowed to get near the bar-racks," said a West German police spokesman, who declined to be identified. "No demonstration has been authorized."

Police said some 30,000 protesters were expected to show up for a three-day blockade, and about 1,000 of them held a

- faction threatens violence strategy session Wednesday night in a tent on the outskirts of Bremerhaven.

Organizers said they would try to block entrances to the Carl Schurz Base, form a human chain around the facility, and stage a protest at a nearby port used by the U.S. Army to b ing equipment into the country.

U.S. Army sources who requested anonymity said earlier that the Army would halt all but emergency traffic to and from the base and order a "lock in" if necessary

to avoid confrontation with the demonstrators. A "lock in" prevents personnel from leaving the base. Police set up barricades on roads leading to the three gates to the Bremerhaven base, and border guards were brought in from town to bolster security.

Anti-nuclear activists have distributed leaflets in recent weeks warning of a repeat of the violence seen at Krefeld, near the German-Dutch border, during a visit by Vice President George Bush on June 25.

Helmeted youths clad in black leather stoned Bush's motorcade and battled riot

police at Krefeld, leaving about 100 people injured and 150 arrested. Bush was unharmed, but his limousine was slightly damaged.

> The last major blockade by the anti-nuclear movement in West Germany was peaceful. About 5,000 demonstrators sat in front of the gates of a U.S. military facility in Mutlangen last month in southwestern Germany. The Army halted all ground

> traffic to and from the facility for three days to avoid confrontation with the protesters.

Some anti-nuclear leaders frustrated by the uneventful blockade at Mutlangen say more direct action was needed against U.S. installations if deployment of the missiles were to be stopped. NATO plans to begin

deploying 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe this December if there is no progress in the Geneva arms talks between the superpowers.

The largest contingent of the U.S.-built missiles - 204 - would be stationed in West Germany, with the rest deployed in Britain, Belgium. Italy and the Netherlands over the next five years.

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To solve economic problems

Israel announces dollar conversion plans

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -Israel plans to link its entire economy to the dollar in a revolutionary move to cure its serious economic woes, government officials said to-

The plan was reported in the daily newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth and was confirmed by the Treasury and by Shlomo Lorincz, chairman of the Finance Committee of Parliament. Lorincz called it "a gran

diose, far-reaching plan"

worked out by "intellectually

Finance Minister YX

ORAM Aridor was to address

the nation on Israel Radio

this afternoon, the radio said.

The plan, worked out in

courageous people."

stages and would begin with the linking of salaries to the dollar. The national budget would also be fixed in dollars. and citizens would be allowed to hold dollar checking accounts, it said.

Lorincz said the reform would reduce the foreign trade gap but would lead to unemployment of 6-7 percent, instead of the present low 4.4

Yedioth said the plan had

been discussed with U.S. Administration officials. of the shekel.

According to the paper, the aim of the plan is to link all financial transactions to the dollar and abolish the existing economic linkages which have boosted the annual inflation rate into three digits.

At present, every rise in inflation is matched by increases in salaries, bank in-

Ceiling tiles and light fix-

tures fell in on laboratories in

another area of the building.

Health department officials

moved into temporary offices

at a building downtown.

terest and a drop in the value

Economists interviewed by Israel Radio said that "dollarization" would mean that, for instance, a salary earner's wage would be set in dollars or the equivalent amount of shekels.

responded by stampeding to grocery stores and electronic goods shops in search of items still being sold at predevaluation prices.

Two weeks ago the Bank of Israel, the nation's central bank, published figures showing a staggering increase in the foreign debt and trade imbalance this year.

Tuesday a 23 percent devaluation of the Israeli shekel and 50 percent increases in the prices of basic

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foodstuffs were approved by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Cabinet one day after the new government was sworn in. Israelis

local Holly Sugar Corporation plant.

Jones said the beets so far processed have been an average of 14.5 percent sugar. In October of 1982, the figure was around 13.5, he remembered. At the end of last year's harvest, the average had increased to 14.8 percent.

The mean tonnage so far,

Cites price fixing

have done an excellent job on irrigation." The current harvest began early last week, on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Jones anticipated it will run until approximately Nov. 23. He hoped at least one

million hundredweights will

be harvested locally this

year, an amount not quite

reached in 1982.

Union

commented, "The growers demanded, a profitencouraging occurrence which he said has not happened for about six years.

> Holly Sugar also has three plants in California, two in Wyoming and one in Montana. One of the California factories - located in the southern town of Brawley does not begin production until spring, Jones said.

secret over several months, immediately stirred controversy. Opposition politi-cians claimed it spelled the end of Israeli political independence.

Yedioth said the plan would be implemented in several

counterproposal to airline

"At every negotiating ses-

sion we have told them that

our proposal is in the form of

the contract that was in effect

to Sept. 24," Martinez said.

He said the union told the

company to extract from that

document any benefit

mänagement.

Health clinic explosion kills one

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -A patient at a health clinic serious. was killed and seven other people were injured when an explosion in a boiler room blew out a wall and collapsed the roof of the city health roof and sending bricks flying department, authorities said. out into a parking lot.

Norma Castro Guerrero, 25, was pronounced dead at the scene of the Wednesday afternoon blast by Peace Justice L.J. Blalack. "This was a gory explosion," Blalack said.

"Every room was collapsed." Three other clinic patients, a nurse, a clinic supervisor, a health aide a janitor were also injured. Only one of the today.

Regarding human rights abuses

injuries was described as Fire officials said they had no damage estimate, but Witnesses said the explopolice spokesman Bill Morgan said the building was sion knocked down a 30-foot portion of a wall on the back ruined because the explosion of the building, caving in the loosened the entire roof.

> Blalack said he had ordered an autopsy on Ms. Guerrero's body, but said, "I think she died from the explosion, not from being hit by any particle or anything like that."

Fire department The blast occurred in a spokeswoman Carmen boiler room behind the clinic. Salazar said seven units and but fire investigators would 20 firefighters were sent to not speculate on the cause of the scene after the explosion the explosion and planned to was reported at 2:24 p.m., but continue their investigation no fire was reported following the blast.

Only one of the injuries appeared to be serious, said Carolyn Kerpchar, associate director of Lubbock General Hospital.

"Most appear to be fairly minor injuries, pending one possibly going to the intensive care unit with burns and some broken bones," she said. " ... Most of them are minor - just shook up. bumps on heads."

Health department officials had been investigating an outbreak of infectious, nonfatal hepatitis believed to have started at a Lubbock restaurant.

Airline sues striking pilots union

HOUSTON (AP) — Con-tinental Airlines struck back at its striking pilots union. charging in federal court that the labor group is attempting to fix prices by refusing to cooperate with airlines whose fares do not meet its approval.

The airline filed a \$50 million lawsuit Wednesday tion.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says nothing keeps a family together like having one car in the repair shop.

You can always tell when a man is enjoying himself at a party by watching his wife. 000

As indicated by the article on Tuesday night's school board meeting, a lot of teachers in the Hereford Independent School District are unhappy with the new reading program being installed in the system. The big complaint we've heard is that there is too much paper-work for the teachers.

While the program seems to make sense to the lay person, the teachers are sure unhappy with the way it is being administered. We haven't heard a positive comment from a teacher

One teacher told us that she "didn't mind doing something different, but the nours added to my schedule with this program are ridiculous!" We didn't find any teachers who wanted their names mentioned, most of them commenting that they didn't want to lose their jobs. John Walch, assistant superintendent for instruction, said at the school board meeting that he certainly would mething different, but the hours added to my schedul

have an open mind on the program and try to solve some of the problems.

"Suits of one kind or against the Air Line Pilots Association, accusing the another are almost routine in situations like this." he said. union of fixing prices, violating antitrust laws, "They are used as a negotiation technique to apply refusing to bargain in good faith and interfering with pressure."

non-striking pilots. spokesman The company charged in Esparison Martinez said he the suit, filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, that ALPA president Henry Duffy was not surprised by the ac-

necessary for Continental to has stated publicly that the run a profitable operation, union will cooperate only with but that the offer was not acairlines with pricing approvcepted. ed by the union and would Continental also charged deny cooperation to others. that the ALPA threatened to This policy, said the airline,

is designed to "restrain trade and fix prices for air transportation at artificially high levels ... dictated by ALPA rather than the marketplace." **Pilots and flight attendants** Continental."

struck Continental Oct. 1 after the company filed for bankruptcy on Sept. 24 under Chapter 11, a system that provides an ailing corporation protection from creditors while it reorganizes.

The airline stopped flying for two days and then resumed with a reduced schedule that serves only 25 of its 78 cities.

A new contract instituted after the airline resumed business cut salaries approx-imately in half and drastically changed work rules. Union and airline negotiators broke off three days of talks Friday, saying they had made no progress toward ending the

The suit contends pilots delayed or postponed meetings and failed to offer a

levy fines of \$10,000 against non-striking Continental pilots and offered incentive payments of \$2,800 to \$3,800 per month to pilots who did strike. The suit called this former secretary of state told "an illegal attempt to exert political leaders Wednesday economic pressure upon ... that Americans must not be The airline contends that forced to "choose between such tactics constitute "in-

terference, influence and coercion" on the non-striking pilots that violates the Railway Labor Act. Martinez said a group of

pilots based in Denver had proposed the fines, but added they have not been approved by a union board or submitted to membership. Continental claims that

Continental claims that ALPA refused to meet with management officials prior to the strike, "despite the car-rier's repeated request for emergency neogliations." The pilots finally agreed to a meeting, on the eve of the strike, the airline said, but ALPA leaders "failed and refused to make any arc

refused to make any pro-posals of their own, even

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U.S. diplomat warns Salvadorans

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER **Associated Press Writer** SAN SALVADOR, EI

Salvador (AP) - Henry A. **Kissinger warned Salvadoran** officials that human rights abuses must be curbed if they want continued U.S. aid for the war against leftist rebels. With violence by rightist death squads increasing, the

security and human rights" in deciding whether the government deserved further

upport in the civil war. Elsewhere in Central America, unidentified attackers fired grenades at the opposition newspaper La Prensa in Managua, Nicaragua, and Guatemalan newspapers defied a govern-ment order by printing a guerrilla statement as manded for the release of a kidnapped newspaper executive.

Kissinger heads a bipar-tisan fact-finding commission on a six-country tour of Cen-tral America to make recommendations on U.S. policy in the region.

"It is imperative to defend these principles of democracy and human

rights, to preserve and expand them. And as the American people cannot be asked to choose between the two, the Salvadoran people must not be asked to make such a choice," he told reporters after meeting with President Alvaro Magana and other political leaders.

A congressional source at the meetings said the commission members were especially critical of the Salvadoran judicial system and labeled their meetings with military leaders "a disappointment."

"They are laying it on pretty thick. They are saying, 'Look, you guys, you had bet-ter straighten this out because we can't sell it in

America," the source said. Two rightist death squads have intensified activities lately, setting off bombs and kidnapping and killing leftists and suspected leftists. The death squads are widely believed to work closely with nilitary and security forces under the guise of fighting

At a meeting later Wednes-day, Salvadoran military leaders asked the commis-sion for more arms, House majority leader James Wright, D-Texas, said.

In Nicaragua, a night watchman at the opposition newspaper La Prensa in Managua said unidentified attackers Wednesday night fired two rocket-propelled grenades at its offices, causing minor damage. No one

was hurt in the attack.

In Guatemala, radio and

television stations Wednes-

day joined newspapers in de-

fying a government order not

to print or broadcast a state-

ment as demanded by a communist guerrilla group as a condition for the release of Pedro Julio Garcia, director of the conservative Prensa Libre newspaper.

Government spokesman Col. Pablo Nuila called the publication and broadcasts of the Guatamalan Workers Party statement a "violation of the law." He said the government would prosecute. although he did not elaborate.

Lots of HHS action on tap for weekend

Hereford High School will have its spirit, football team and band in action this weekend, if all goes as scheduled.

Tonight at 8:30 p.m., a make dance is slated to start at the Park Avenue and Main Street Intersec-tion. It will wind down Main until the First National Bank, located at the Third Street crossing. Outide there, a pep rally will a hold.

Another pep rally is plan-ed for 2:55 p.m. Friday at 1995 symmetry, Al ace fans are encouraged to attend any or all three events. The undefeated

Whiteface gridders will try to win their seventh-straight contest this season and third straight against host Plainview Friday at 7:30 p.m. Last year in Whiteface Stadium, Hereford triumphed 21-16.

school's band is supposed to compete in the West Texas State University Marching contest. Open class will begin at 2:39 p.m.

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Miners reported

killed in accident

PACHUCA, Mexico (AP) - Eighteen miners were killed and three others injured in an accident Wednesday at the San Juan Pachuca silver mine near this city 55 miles northeast of Mexico City, the Excelsior news service reported.

Efren Montalvo Chavarria, lawyer for the mining company, said the accident occurred during a shift change when the miners were returning to the surface in a cable car.

The line snapped and the car fell 900 feet down a shaft, he told Excelsior.

The company's offices were closed Wednesday night, and no details were available.

Additional \$17 million

federal aid announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President George Bush announced Wednesday that another \$17 million in federal assistance has been awarded in the past week to Southwestern border communities whose economies are suffering due to last year's Mexican peso devaluations.

The awards are part of a program being coordinated by a special task force established by President. Reagan to assist such communities.

No new money has been appropriated for the program but officials say they are trying to accelerate federal aid that would have been awarded later.

Awards announced for the past week are

For drought aid

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Agriculture Secretary John

Block will not sell damaged

feed corn at reduced prices to

livestock growers suffering

from the drought unless Con-

s passes a law that forces

- \$4.3 million in Small Business Administration loans and federal procurement contracts to small firms in Texas, Arizona and California. The names and locations of the firms were not specified.

- An \$8,199,272 Department of Housing and Urban Development grant for improving about 2,000 hous-ing units in Texas, Arizona, California and New Mexico. The names of the

communities were not specified. — \$133,357 in Department of In-terior contracts for firms in Cameron County, Texas, and Yuma County, Ariz. The names of the firms were not specified.

- A \$4,132,711 Environmental Protection Agency grant to build a new waste water treatment plant in Las Cruces, N.M.

JP agrees not to

hear copper case

AJO, Ariz. (AP) - Helen Gilmartin, Ajo justice of the peace and former Phelps Dodge Corp. security guard, has agreed to remove herself from hearing all pending and future cases involving striking miners and the copper company.

The United Steelworkers of America filed a lawsuit in Pima County Superior Court last month seeking Ms. Gilmartin's removal from the cases.

The suit was filed after Ms. Gilmartin required bond of up to \$25,000 to release arrested strikers from jail. That sum, up to 10 times what local bail bondsmen said was customary in cases of equal or greater severity involving non-strikers, was later reduced after lobbying by Gov. Bruce Babbitt and others.

The suit alleged that she had family ties to the company, had already formed a personal opinion about the

Block refuses to bend on corn

said.

will be under consideration."

Continental spokesman

Bruce Hicks said the com-

pany 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

says. Cut-rate fares of \$75 are be-

ing offered and Hicks said that Continental has been ex-

periencing a domestic load

said Whitney.

strikers' guilt or innocence, and was therefore unable to be a fair and impartial judge.

In a Sept. 30 letter to Presiding Superior Court Judge William Druke, Ms. Gilmartin wrote that she had decided to recuse herself, "not because I feel that I cannot be impartial or fair but because I want to avoid even the appearance of impropriety." She suggested that a JP from Tuc-

son hear all strike-related cases. "I know in my heart that my former

employment with the Phelps' Dodge Corp. has had absolutely no bearing on my decisions from the bench," she added. "Hopefully, my action will not be interpreted as a capitulation to those who have filed suit against me." Union attorney William G. Walker

said about a dozen misdemeanor cases are pending against strikers now. He said he regarded Ms. Gilmartin's decision a "victory" for the union.

Soviet kids don't think

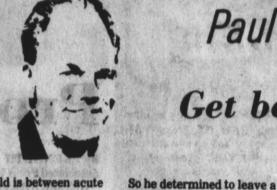
they'll survive a war

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -Soviet children have the same nuclear nightmares as their American counterparts, but they have greater fears that they won't survive an atomic war, according to a study by psychiatrists.

Results of the study, to be announced today in New York, also indicate that Soviet youngsters are much more optimistic than American children that nuclear war will not happen, said Dr. Eric Chivian of Harvard University, who headed the project.

American teenagers, however, question authority more often and blame 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 communication.



The world is between acute crises; might we take time for something "uncritical?"

I have an extraordinarily capable secretary. June Westgaard first worked for Mrs. Harvey in our suburban home office until I swiped her for my Chicago loop office. She is all the good things

that a capable conscientious secretary could be.

multiplicity of sponsors, coordinates my newspaper col-umns, schedules speaking

Everybody who knows a

ment. I have peeked when she lun-

ches at her desk. More than once. Indeed, many times.

hands-and quick as a winkcan snap a banana neatly in half. As neatly as though it had been cut across its middle with a knife!

tried. Never once successfullv.

This gifted lady does it perfectly every time!

H. Allen Smith frequently awakened from some dream to realize that it was truly 'worth writing about." But invariably, by morning, the recollection had

escaped. **Before death** Paul Harvey News

Get both from banana

Mister Smith, wherever you are-not any more. The tough skin of the

banana at long last has met its match in the dainty hands of my secretary! So much for that.

Lunch around our office is usually half a banana-or an apple-perhaps a vitamin drink-rarely more. It has been reassuring for all of us nutrition-conscious

"health nuts" to see medical science beginning to bow in our direction. The National Heart Association and the National Cancer Societyboth recommending "prevention through proper diet." And the American Medical Association prescribing "diet and exercise." Mrs. Westgaard could teach them how to get both from one banana. 10212000

Lions Honor Kuntz

pencil and pad at his bedside,

promptly to capture these

Shortly thereafter he did

have such a profound thought

in the middle of the night, did

write it down, and went back

precious gems of wisdom.

The Hereford Lions Club presented Charles Kuntz with a life membership in the Lions Crippled Children's Camp, afater the club contributed \$100 to the Texas camp Wednesday. The funds were

raised from last week's charity game, and Kuntz has been project chairman of the fund-raising activity. Club president Ed Line, right, made the presentation to Kuntz

him to, a spokesman says. John Ochs, Block's press secretary, said Wednesday that there is not enough such corn stored to meet the nationwide demand and he challenged figures provided by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that 83 million bushels were available. "We simply don't have enough corn ... to serve all the people who could qualify for it." Ochs said. He also said the making such grain available at bargain prices would hurt the grain market and thus grain farmers. Texas.

the government-stored corn available to livestock growers.

act. He proposed, and the Senate passed, legislation requiring Block to make ment held corn - grades A, 5, and sample grade.

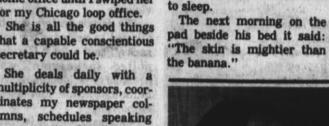
Last week, Bentsen moved in the Senate to force Block to available at reduced prices three low grades of govern-

would not make the grain available unless Congress passed the legislation. If the measure passed, "we would go ahead and comply," he

Ochs also said that everywhere except Texas, the low-grade corn specified in the legislation had been blended with other corn to

Block's position was that he that would not be required to be sold under the measure. "There is only one place where that type of grain is intact," Ochs said. "That is in Texas."

Devore said it is possible that the legislation could be amended to require that higher grades of corn also be made available to livestock growers suffering from the



engagements, handles correspondence and the myraid details which too-frequently keep her working long after the rest of us have left for the day.

And one thing more.

June Westgaard admires her.

Though few of them have ever seen demonstrated her most amazing accomplish-

And this lady-with bare

Oh yes, I have tried. Enough times to mash half a hundred bananas, I have

An aide to Bentsen replied that Bentsen's figures on the grain available nationwide were from the department's own inventory as of September 8.

"Who are you going to believe, their September 8 printout of the (corn) they have on hand, or what they say now?" said Jack Devore. Bentsen's press secretary. "They're determined to ... offer exery excuse, every reason in lieu of providing help."

Despite relentless prodding from officials in Texas, which has been particularly hard hit by the drought, Block has steadfastly refused to make

Bull

Beware of the fly-by-night, out-of-town sales person! We try to caution readers at least once a year about get-rich schemes, transient dealers with "big value" buys, and anyone you don't know trying to sell you something over the telephone.

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Some of these folks peddle questionable merchandise or try to make you think you're getting a value when you could buy the item at a local store at a better price.

dismiss

Strike

when asked by Continental to do so."

Court proceedings before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge R. F. Wheless have been closed to the public and attorneys at-tending must sign a pledge not to use information gained in the hearings to aid com-petitors of Continental.

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

Another motion, filed Tues day by the airline's majo unions, asks the court to

Eligible to buy the corn would be livestock growers in counties throughout the country that have suffered from drought or other natural disasters and have been declared disaster areas by the department.

Bentsen said there were 83 million bushels of such corn available nationwide, about 21 million bushels of it in

The measure then went to the House. On Wednesday, Bentsen, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, and Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, sent a letter to Block saying that "there will be a substantial delay before we can proceed

with final passage of this legislation. But they said "it is essential that sales of this damaged grain begin as soon as possible" and "urged Block "to use your authority to begin making these sales immediately rather than waiting for the enactment of this law."

Ochs said, however, that

Continental's

nting the pilots, flight

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and supported the second se

bankruptcy petition. Unions

attendants and mechanics

allege in the petition that Con-tinental's request for Chapter

11 bankruptcy was "not filed in good faith." The unions claim in their

motion that the bankruptcy petition was filed "not to im-

prove the debtors' ability to

pay existing debts, but

rather, to improve their (the airline's) competitive posture in the airline in-

otion (for bankru in bad faith,"said Gary

produce a higher grade corn drought. **FDIC** injects money into troubled bank

"The FDIC funds will WASHINGTON (AP) maintain stability until a The Federal Deposit Inmerger or other permanent surance Corp. will back the First National Bank of solution to the bank's pro-Midland with \$100 million blems can be arranged," he under a law that lets the said. FDIC make loans to banks

Last week, the bank until they can merge with a reported six-month losses of sound institution, officials \$114.7 million and said that as much as \$100 million would be FDIC spokesman Alan needed to keep the institution Whitney would not comment solvent. The bank's capital on any merger possibility had dropped to \$862,000 as of Wednesday, but said "it's Aug. 31 from \$7 million.

safe to assume that if you Whitney said the FDIC take this step that the other board of directors voted to grant the assistance under a The FDIC announced provision of the Federal Wednesday that the \$100 Deposit Insurance Act that million subordinated note allows the FDIC to make was purchased after Federal loans or contributions "to an Reserve System officials adinsured bank in danger of vised the FDIC "that the Fed closing in order to facilitate is unable to further support the bank's liquidity needs," the bank's merger with a sound institution."

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Anytime you are required to pay "right now" or "order right now" in order to get the special price," you might be better off to pass up the golden opportunity.

There are some slick-talking dudes roaming around, so just be sure you're dealing with a reputable person. Sometimes the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce can provide advice on transient sales people. You probably won't miss out on too many bargains by taking your time and checking all the angles

factor of 82 percent.

Thomas, a spokesman for the pilots. "Chapter 11 was Continental's labor prodesigned to help truly finan-cially troubled companies to rehabilitate themselves. We blems have extended to the Australia, the turnaround point for Continental flights believe that law has been abused by Continental." across the Pacific.

The Australian Congress of Trade Unions has called a 72-hour boycott of the airline, ing Wednesday, and John Fordham, an airline sman in Australia, said Pacific flights will end in Fiji on Thursday and in New Zealand on Friday.

Unionists in Australia called the boycott to protest Continental's layoff of much of its work force.

Killer's first victim called

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) - The first victim of a 5½-hour killing spree called police minutes before his death and said he was afraid his brother-in-law was armed and heading to South Texas for a confrontation with his estranged wife, according to police.

Juan Garza Jr. called a detective shortly before 6 p.m. Tuesday to tell him his fears about Eliseo Hernandez Moreno, College Station police Capt. Ronnie Miller said Wednesday.

"The officer said that he felt Moreno might possibly be armed and I think he felt that Moreno was probably going to try to find his ex-wife," Miller said. "But he did not, at that time, think Moreno would come to his home." Minutes later, the 30-yearold Garza and his wife,

Esther, 31, both lay dead of **Tickets** available

for banquet, auction

Ticket sales for the first anand the Hereford TWA comnual Texas Waterfowlers mittee Association banquet and fun-draising auction are continu-Tickets for the meal only are also available and the event is open to all interested

ing in Hereford. According to Dr. A.T. MIms, TWA president, Saturday is the final day advance

Oct. 20 at the Hereford VFW Hall. A merchandise display and refreshment hour will

hip and \$5 for the meal. Indoor prizes which include a four-day, three-night llfishing trip to Mazatlan lexico, (provided by Texas

said there were several witnesses to the shooting. Moreno was arrested about 11:30 p.m. in Wharton County, southwest of Houston. He was taken to Hempstead, 50 miles northwest of Houston, Wednesday afternoon and charged with capital murder in the slaying of state highway patrol officer Russell Lynn Boyd.

bullet wounds in their College

Station apartment. Police

install nande:

Boyd stopped Moreno about 6:30 p.m. on a routine traffic violation near Hempstead, about 40 miles south of College Station, Waller County Sheriff Ronnie Sitton said.

Officials also believe Moreno killed two Hempstead residents and shot another when he stopped at their house shortly after Boyd was shot; kidnapped a Hempstead couple and their three children and forced them to

persons. Tickets will also be

available at the door the night

Highlighting the evening

TWA is a non-profit water-

fowl conservation organiza-

tion formed in Hereford dur-

ing 1982. Proceeds from the local fundraiser will be used

to fund waterfowl conserva-

tion work in the Texas High

Plains. Donations and

membership fees to TWA are tax deductible.

To purchase tickets for the

nner and auction, contact like Smith at 364-3880 or Jim

teiert at 364-7062.

be held.

Hundreds of officers from the Texas Department of Public Safety and local law

take him to Pasadena, where

he freed them unharmed;

and kidnapped a man whom he was holding hostage when

he was arrested near El Cam-

enforcement agencies lined Southeast Texas roads during the binge, which covered 160 miles and 5½ hours.

Moreno was charged with aggravated kidnapping in Wharton County Tuesday night.

Hector Nieto, a College Station man who was a friend of the Garzas, told The Eagle, a Bryan-College Station newspaper, that Moreno and his wife, Blanca, had a stormy marriage. He said the couple had lived with the Garzas for a time last spring, but that Garza had thrown Moreno out because he did

not help pay bills. Blanca Moreno, Garza's sister, had left Moreno about a week before and returned to Donna, a Rio Grande Valley town where they grew up, Nieto said.

"Eliseo had told friends that if he and Blanca got into another fight, he'd do away with all her family - and he'd start with Johnny," meaning Garza, Nieto said. He said Moreno had admitted slashing Garza's tires Sunday night and that friends had seen bullets in Moreno's car Monday or Tuesday.

The killings were the third mass murder in Texas in three weeks. Four men were found shot to death at a hangar near Sherman in North Texas on Saturday. On Sept. 23, five people were abducted from a fast food restaurant near Kilgore in East Texas, taken to an oilfield and shot executionstyle. No suspects have been named in either case.

Shortly after Boyd's death, officials said, a gunman stole a car at a truck stop north of Hempstead. Moments later, he pulled into the driveway of 79-year-old Allie Wilkens' home in Hempstead and killed Ms. Wilkens and James Bennatte, 71, officials said.

Bennatte's sister-in-law, Ann, was shot and critically injured.

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"He was looking to change cars," Waller County deputy sheriff Raymond Cooke said. "I guess he wanted hostages. When they opened the door, he opened fire on them."

Moreno then drove a few blocks to the Bill Shirley home in Hempstead and abducted Shirley, his wife and three children.

White reports stolen jewelry

Hereford police reported some diamond-studded earrings, worth an estimated \$2,800, were stolen between Friday and Monday from

Raymond White, 214 N. Texas. Merejido Dominguez, 212 Higgins St., told police he had \$300 taken from his wallet between 8:30 and 11 p.m. Tuesday. He reportedly had \$1,000 in his wallet before the

theft. Since Friday, police have made nine arrests - five of them for DWI. There were also nine non-injury accidents.

Wednesday, police handled one incident apiece of a runaway, dog bite, domestic problem and vandalism.

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will be an auction featuring art items, including a bronze by Hereford artist Andy Wilks. Hand carved decoys, art prints and a limited edition Remington shotgun will also be auctioned. A drawing for a Ruger Red label overunder 20 ga. shotgun will also

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Tickets for the event are

priced at \$15 each, which includes a \$10 TWA member-

begin at 6 p.m., with a dinner to follow at 7 p.m. The auction will begin at approximately 8

of the event. tickets may be purchased to qualify for a special earlypurchase prize. The TWA banquet and auc-tion will be held Thursday,

Now You're Cookin'

By LINDA CAUDLE Family News Editor Double trouble...double delight.

Taking care of a baby requires a great deal of time and energy, but when there are twins to feed, diaper and nurture, that time is doubled. Sharon Hodges already had one child, Heather, when she gave birth to twin sons, Cody and Slade, 101/2 months ago. "They've really been a handful," Said Sharon, "but have brought so much joy to our family.

"My days are never boring, and not without something new and exciting, especially now that one of the boys is walking and the other is just beginning to."

And with a new job. Sharon's husband, Steve, has had less time than usual to help with tasks at home. He was employed 12 years at Hereford State Bank before leaving his position as senior vice-president last year to become co-owner and manager of the Hereford Cattle Commission Co., located southwest of town.

"It's been hard for me to get used to because he had such regular hours at the bank and now works much longer hours, but he really likes it," commented Sharon. "They also own the sale barn in Texhoma, so he does some traveling back and forth."

Steve was born in Snyder. and moved to Hereford with his family when he was a child. Sharon, a native of Plainview, came to Hereford in 1972 to teach after graduating from West Texas State University. The couple were married in 1974.

Steve earned a degree in business from West Texas State University, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Sharon received degree in elementary education, was a member of Chi Omega fraternity, and was a varsity cheerleader at WT.

She taught fifth grade at

study clubs, La Madre Mia and Toujours Amis. She has served as president and historian of La Madre Mia and was yearbook chairman and vice-president of Tou-

jours Amis this past year. "I was one of the charter members of Toujours Amis," noted Sharon. "I really have enjoyed our annual projectselling ice cream crepes at the Town and Country Jubilee. Last year I was a member of the Jubilee committee." Through her involvement

in the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Sharon codirected the Miss Hereford Pageant for five years in a row. She also worked with the Little Miss Hereford Pageant for two years.

She is currently on leave of absence from the Hereford Chamber Singers, a group which she has been involved in almost since its formation in 1974. "I had been in choirs during high school and college and really enjoy the Chamber Singers," commented Sharon, "but when the twins were born, I just didn't have time for everything."

Sharon does manage to stay active in the Hereford Hustlers, a Chamber goodwill group, which she says has "helped keep me in touch with the outside world and informed about things going on in the community."

"Right now, though, pretty much everything I do is family-oriented," she continued. "For relaxation, I enjoy doing yard work, and this summer all my hard work paid off when our home was selected Beauty Spot of the

Month for August. "I love to be outside and the boys enjoy the outdoors too. We take walks a lot in the evenings, and put the boys in their double stroller."

"Steve likes football," added Sharon, "and we're planning to go to a Cowboys' game in November-just the two of 118.

burger and sausage together and drain off grease. Add cubes of cheese and stir until melted. Add green chilies. Mix well over low heat.

Spread a heaping spoonful of mixture over a flour tortilla. Top with another tortilla. Cut in quarters or eighths and serve warm. Reheat in microwave before serving.

VANILLA WAFER CAKE 1 c. oleo 2 c. sugar

6 eggs 1 (12 oz.) box vanilla wafers. crushed ½ c. milk

1 c. pecans 1 c. coconut

Cream oleo and sugar. Add eggs; beat well. Add milk and remaining ingredients. Bake for 11/2 hours at 275 degrees in tube pan.

FUDGE BROWNIE PIE

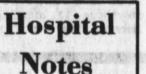
18-inch unbaked pie shell 3 (1 oz.) squares semi-sweet chocolate

1/4 c. oleo 1 can Eagle Brand milk ½ c. flour

2 eggs

1 Tbsp. vanilla 1 c. finely chopped walnuts Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large saucepan melt chocolate and oleo over low heat. Remove from heat and add Eagle Brand milk. Stir in remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour in pie shell and bake 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted one inch from edge of

pie comes out clean. Cool completely before cut-ting. Top with whipped cream and chocolate shavings before serving.



PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Dorsey Allmon, Maria Alvarado, Zell Auburg, Helen Bishop, Cynthia Black, Girl Black, Ada Bullard, Cora Calton, Matthew Castillo.



SHARON HODGES ...with Slade, Cody, and Heather

Members choose class mother

Mrs. Roy Phillips was do not hurt the tongue." chosen as class mother by Velma Carroll presided members of the Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class when the group met in the home of Fannie Townsend Tuesday.

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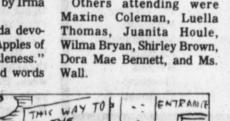
Roll call was answered with "how I can be a better class member" and the opencaptain No. 2. ing prayer was given by Irma

> THE NUT MUSEUM

There is a Nut Museum in Old Lyme, Conn. where

admission is one nut, regardless of variety.

Coy Tice presenteda devotional thought from Apples of Gold entitled "Gentleness." She stated that "kind words Wall.



during which plans were made for the Christmas party, to be held in the home of Rosie Wall. Mrs. Carroll with host the Nov. 8 meeting. Coy Tice was chosen as a group Others attending were

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over the business meeting,

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A pencil equipped with an eraser was patented by Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia on March 30, 1858.



The Hereford Brand-Thursday, October 13, 1983-Page 3 Chili supper planned by **Rebekah** members

Plans for the Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 chili supper were made when members met in regular session Tuesday evening.

The chili supper is scheduled from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Oddfellow Hall, 205 E. Sixth St. Admission price for the supper, which includes chili, pie, coffee and tea, is \$2.75 per person and children under six will be admitted free.

Noble Grand Lavita Fitzgerald presided over the business session at which time cards were signed for sick members. Thirty-nine visits and 10 cheer cards were reported.

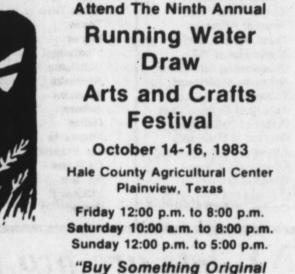
Members agreed to participate in a joint degree team at a district meeting scheduled in November at Friona. It was also announced that plans are underway for a degree team to enter contests at Panhandle Association to be held in Hereford next spring. Anna Conklin served

hostess to C.D. Fitzgerald, Karrol Rettman, David Rettman, Susie Curtsinger, Ben Conklin, Kee Ruland, Irene Merritt, Beth Hall, Edna Mathes, Sadie Shaw, Guy Lawrence, Bessie Lawrence.

Also, Lydia Hopson, Verna Sowell, Roberta Combs, Ada Hollabaugh, Faye Brownlow, Ursalee jacobsen, Peggy lemons, Nellie Beauford, Billie Sims and Ms. Fitzgerald.



Shirley Temple, as a child star, wore exactly 56 curls in her hair. The curls were set by her mother who thus made sure of their exact number.



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irley Elem for six years after moving to Hereford. When their daughter was born, she began teaching half days with the homebound program. She would go into homes of children who were sick or homebound and help them keep up in their classes until they were able to return to the classroom.

She isn't teaching now that she has the twins to take care of, but says that she would like to go back someday because she really enjoys it. Sharon takes 5½-year-old Heather to the First Baptist Church kindergarten and also to tap and ballet lessons and Cherub Choir at church.

The Hodges attend First 1 lb. sausage Christian Church, where 1 lb. Velveeta cheese (cut in Sharon is a deaconess. She is also involved in a Bible study group at the church which meets twice a month.

Sharon is a member of two

Sharon enjoys doing crewel embroidery and is hoping to get started on two new **Christmas stockings for Cody** and Slade. "I've made stockings for Steve, Heather and myself," she said.

"One of my true loves is cooking," mused Sharon. "I especialy like making desserts and breads. I collect and read a lot of cookbooks and would really like to take cooking lessons someday." Sharon shares three of her

favorite recipes: Mexican appetizers which she says are delicious, and two desserts perfect for family or company. **MEXICAN APPETIZERS**

1 lb. hamburger cubes)

1 small can chopped green chilies 1 pkg. flour tortillas In large skillet cook ham-

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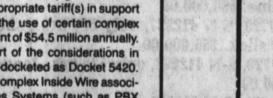
Southwestern Bell, in accordance with rules and orders of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to re-file evidence and appropriate tariff(s) in support of a request to establish rates for the use of certain complex inside telephone wiring in the amount of \$54.5 million 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.

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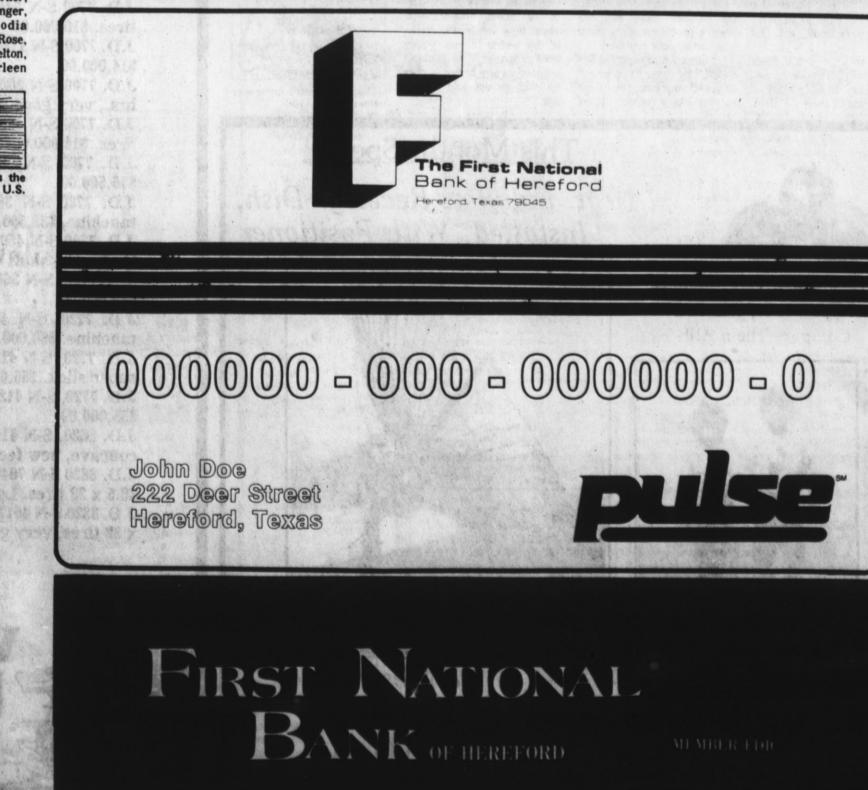


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Lytal out; Streun questionable; Terry unknown factor

Plainview favored over unbeaten Herd Friday



This week's games

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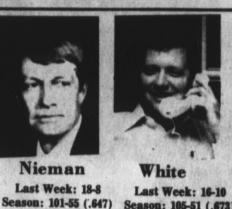
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NY Jets are pro football's Jekyll-and-Hyde team of '83

NEW YORK (AP) -They've soundly beaten the San Diego Chargers and Buffalo Bills, two of the National Football League's better anyone in the NFL. Some teams, and scraped out an respected observers even teams, and scraped out an overtime thriller over the picked them to land in the vastly-improved Los Angeles Super Bowl. Rams.

"I'm still so confused,"

we play like that, we're not After all, the Jets were highly-touted at the start of the team we should be. I'm the season and thought to very much alarmed." have as much raw talent as The point about team attitude was also underscored by Walton after the loss to

game.

Cleveland. In his harshest criticism of the Jets yet, the coach said the players lacked enthusiasm both in last

week's practices and the

to a veteran team," says

'Sometimes that happens'

The Jets' inconsistencies during this Jekyll-and-Hyde season have been very much like the "Little Girl With The Curl On Her Forehead" either good or horrid.

This from linebacker Greg Buttle:

"It's just a matter of

By SPEEDY NIEMAN

Hereford's unbeaten record es on the line at Plainview Friday night in an allimportant District 3-5A contest, and Herd Coach Jerry Taylor says there is no doubt about it, "This is our biggest test of the year."

After viewing a Plainview game film several times, Taylor said he was "more convinced than ever that they have a fine football team...one that may just be reaching its potential."

Taylor noted the Plainview offense showed its explosive talent last week in pounding Coronado by a 34-7 count. "They have four fine running backs, and that doesn't include the quarterback (Steve George) who executes great and is also a good runner." "It will be a real test to see if our defense can stop them from breaking the big plays," said Taylor. "We've also had

problems sustaining our offense against average defenses, and Plainview is not average. They have great quickness in the line."

The Harris Rating System this week installed Plainview as a 4-point favorite in the contest. The schoolboy rating system had the game listed as one of the "headliners" in Class 5A action. Plainview moved ahead of the Herd in the ratings by

thrashing Coronado last week. Palo Duro also moved up to within two points of the Whitefaces after the Dons upset the Amarillo Sandies last week.

The Herd boss continued to paint a gloomy picture when he talked about injuries on the team this week. Jeff Streun, the Herd's all-

purpose back and defensive secondary standout, is questionable for Friday night's game. He cracked a bone in his left forearm and hasn't been able to work out. He was gone Thursday to his grandfather's funeral in Oklahoma. Mark Lytal, senior tackle, underwent knee surgery this week and is out for the season. Max Middleton, senior guard, had a bad ankle sprain Monday and is still hobbling but he will probably play.

Ronnie Terry, the league's top rusher, missed the Tascosa game after being suspended from the squad. His suspension ends today but he did not work out with the team this week. Taylor said Terry would be suited up Friday night, but he wasn't sure if the fullback would play, or how much.

Mickey Stengel, regular wide receiver, will start at fullback. Stengel was a big part of the offense last week when he scored all 16 points in the Herd's win over Tascosa. Sammy Suarez, regular strong safety, will move to free safety in place of Streun, and Vernon Carroll, 156-pound senior, will fill in at strong safety. Craig Jones, 148-pound senior, is also expected to help in the defensive secondary.

Hereford goes into the game with a 6-0 record on the season and leading the district with a 4-0 mark. Plainview is 3-2 on the season and 3-1 in league action.

The Hereford-Plainview grid series goes back to 1956 but the clash became a big rivalry after the schools joined the same district in 1970. In those 13 meetings. Hereford has won 7 and

Plainview 6. The teams have played 22 times over the years, with Plainview holding a 14-8 advantage.

Hereford pulled off a big upset last season, scoring in the last minutes to take a 21-14 triumph. When Hereford went to the state semifinals in 1981, they recorded a close 9-6 win over the Bulldogs at Plainview. Plainview had a streak of five wins from 1976 through 1980. The Herd won four consecutive games from 1970 through 1973.

Most of the games have been close affairs. Plainview rolled to a 49-15 win in 1978, and Hereford scored a 44-7 victory in 1975. The only other game decided by a big margin occured in the teams' first meeting in 1956, when Plainview romped to a 57-32

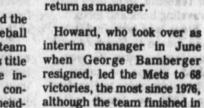
In district statistics releasrally tonight in front of the ed this week, Hereford still **First National Bank on Main** had the best defensive Street. A "snake dance" will record. The team stats showstart at Park and Main and ed the Herd is yielding 186 wind its way down Main yards per game, while Plain-Street to the rally.

Johnson named as new manager of NY Mets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The New York Mets reached into their farm system today and named Dave Johnson as their new manager.

Johnson, who managed the National League baseball club's Tidewater farm team to the Little World Series title this season, was to be introduced at a news conference at World Series headquarters here.

A former infielder who spent 13 seasons in the major leagues with Baltimore. Atlanta and Philadelphia,



last place in the NL East for the fifth time in seven years. Howard is expected to remain with the Mets as first base coach.

view has given up an average

of 235 per game. Hereford is

second in team offense to

Palo Duro, and Plainview is

Terry, in five games, has

averaged 111 yards per game

for the best rushing statistics

in the league. he also leads

with a 7.6 yards-per-carry

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Whiteface quarterback

Mike Scott has the best pass-

ing percentage mark in the

league, hitting 41 of 77 for 606

yards. He is third in passing

yardage per game, however.

Stengel took over the scoring

lead last week with 43 points,

one point ahead of Amarillo's

Scott Reasonover. Terry also

The kickoff Friday night is

set for 7:30 in Plainview. HHS

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Johnson, 40, replaces Frank

Howard, who was told on the

final day of the regular

season that he would not

has 42 points.

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Buy the used John Deere Combine you need to harvest vour 1983 corn/milo crop -

But they've also lost to such supposedly lesser powers as Seattle Seahawks and New England Patriots, and fumbled away a game they could have won last weekend with the Cleveland Browns. Which are the real New

York Jets, the beasts or the bumblers? "I think it's puzzling when

they can play so well in one game and not play as well in another," says Coach Joe Walton. "It's got to be puzzling to everybody, not just me."

Talk to any of the other members of the Jets, and they seem as befuddled as anyone about their 3-3 start. to play like a rookie. Unless

says Joe Fields, the Jets' veteran center. "I think we're best when we're loose. Then sometimes we're loose and we still lose. I don't know that there's a character flaw here, but we lose some games we shouldn't - so it would seem that way."

Walton. "It's complacency. It's a feeling that you can turn it on whenever you want It's true that the Jets have Says wide receiver Wesley suffered key injuries this Walker in regard to Walton's year, particularly to running star Freeman McNeil, but

comment: "I imagine Joe's getting tired of talking and veteran defensive lineman explaining things. He's warned us about no intensity, Joe Klecko feels that the team's problems stem more about how teams are laying from an attitude problem. in the weeds for us. We've "I think we're struttin' too been prepared - he couldn't prepare us any better - then

much," he says. "You've got to get off your butt, you've got we still go out and lay an egg."

everyone hustling a little more. We have to start winning those tough games, and that means a little extra effort.'

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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

The Orioles added a

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Drug probe hits Royals

BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) Willie Wilson, the 1982 American League batting champion, and Kansas City **Royals teammate Willie** Aikens, were charged by the government today with attempting to possess cocaine.

Amanda S. Meers, assistant U.S. attorney, filed the misdemeanor charges shortly after U.S. District Court opened this morning.

The complaint said Wilson "knowingly and intentionally" attempted to possess a quantity of cocaine on June 18. The complaint gave a date of June 20 for Aikens.

The Royals and federal officials announced Aug. 9 that at least five players were being questioned by the FBI in connection with a cocaine investigation, but did not say whether they were directly involved. The U.S. attorney at that time called it a wideranging investigation into cocaine traffic in suburban Johnson County, Kan., and said it was not necessarily limited to baseball players.

A tederal grand jury is expected to continue the drug investigation at a two-day session Monday and Tuesday.

Wilson, 28, batted .332 in 1982 and won the American League batting title in his fifth full season in the major leagues. He was moved from left field to center field during the 1983 season and finished with a .276 batting average.

Aikens, who turns 29 Friday, had his best season in 1983 in terms of batting average, .302, and home runs, 23, but he slipped to 72 RBIs. Aikens, who plays first base, was acquired from the California Angels in a December 1979 trade.

The first problem with drugs on the Royals surfaced before the 1980 season when catcher Darrell Porter entered a treatment center for alcohol and drug dependency. Porter returned to the club late in the spring, and the Royals won the American League championship, but Porter became a free agent at the end of the season and joined the St. Louis Cardinals.

Nebraska, Texas favored Saturday

AP Sports Writer

After last Saturday's 14-10 scare against Oklahoma State, could this be the week someone actually upsets No. 1-ranked Nebraska?

This week's someone is Missouri, and Mizzou is a 20-point underdog. For your studied consideration, here are several opinions.

Nebraska linebacker Mark Daum: "I think people can forget all this hoopla they have been reading about Nebraska being the best team ever. People better start coming back down to earth

Jim Haile returns the volleyball Tuesday during a YMCA Coed League match against Im-By HERSCHEL NISSENSON at Southern California. manuel Lutheran. Nazaran ended up a 16-18, Southern Cal 28-21. 15-8, 15-13 loser. The league will continue play New Mexico at No. 20 through a post-season tournament slated for Brigham Young (no line). the middle of November. BYU 34-14.

> Oklahoma's Dupree skips out, return is highly questionable

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -Sophomore tailback Marcus Dupree, missing for three man. days, says he's returning to the University of Oklahoma, but it's not known when.

where he had gone Tuasday me again," said Connors. to catch a plane back to Nor-

Weeknight Spiker

mother preferred the infor-

mation remain confidential.

Coaches at Mississippi Col-

lege in Clinton, near Jackson,

said they had heard Dupree

planned to enter school there,

but had not talked with him

Alvin Kidd, a Mississippi

College running back from

Philadelphia, said Dupree

told him he was returning to

His mother, Cella Dupree

personally.

Oklahoma.

"He's got a God-given talent Authorities would not ... but you know there's just disclose his exact so much pressure from the whereabouts, saying his media and so forth, and a

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 right-hander 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 threehitter he fashioned to beat the Phillies 4-1 Wednesday night and tie the best-of-seven Series at 1-1.

for Friday night in Philadelphia as this Amtrak Series moves 100 miles north. Boddicker often has been

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.

"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 run.

"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.

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

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curves and tried to hit it to Dempsey. "It started some momentum." stayed back and just tried to poke a single to right. Next time, I'll know better."

Boddicker faced just three men over the 27-batter minimum, allowed just four balls to be hit to the outfield and struck out six.

professional career. delivered a sacrifice fly, "I felt like I had complete making it 3-1. command of the game all the way," he said. "I had a better wrapup run in the seventh on breaking ball against the consecutive two-out singles White Sox (in the American by John Shelby, Dan Ford League Championship Series), and a better fastball and Cal Ripken Jr. That was more than enough for Bodtonight. I got to use my changeup more because they dicker. had more left-handed batters in the lineup." to talk about this winter when

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."

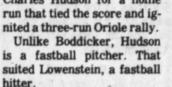
"It's got 600 people, no street signs, no stop lights, no sheriff, no crime rate, no nothing," said Boddicker. Just one outstanding pitcher. Charles Hudson for a home

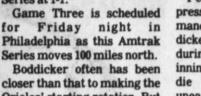
"Right down my alley," he decided. "I knew he threw Phone 364-2255 with a lot of velocity. I figured he'd come in with something quick. It was a flat slider, I think, down and in." And out of the ball park. 8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00 "That got us going," said



home town of Norway, Iowa, located, according to Oriole Manager Joe Altobelli, about three miles beyond Resume Speed.

Still, because of the unearned run. Boddicker 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





and realize that it's true that any team can beat any team."

Colorado Coach Bill Mc-Cartney, a 59-20 loser to Missouri last week: "I don't mean to take anything away from Missouri, but I don't think Missouri can judge their football team on their performance against us."

Missouri Coach Warren Powers: "They'll probably want to put on a pretty good show. We're going to have our hands full, anyway, but if those guys want to show off on (national) television (ABC, 3:30 p.m., EDT), it will be double tough on us."

Regardless of whether Colorado played poorly, Missouri probably peaked a week too early. Nebraska 35-14.

Last week's score was 36 right and 15 wrong for a .706 percentage. For the season, it's 168-73-4-.697.

No. 2 Texas (favored by 10) vs. Arkansas at Little Rock. Texas 28-14.

No. 3 North Carolina (16) at North Carolina State. North Carolina 27-10.

Virginia Tech at No. 4 West Virginia (14). West Virginia 24-13.

No. 5 Auburn (14) at Georgia Tech. Auburn 31-10. No. 6 Ohio State (3 1-2) at No. 19 Illinois. Ohio State 27-17.

No. 8 Georgia (12 1-2) at Vanderbilt. Georgia 28-14. Oregon at No. 9 Arizona

(24). Arizona 38-13. No. 10 Miami, Fla. (12) at

Mississippi State. Upset Special of the Week. Mississippi State 24-17.

Tennessee vs. No. 11 Alabama (13) at Birmingham. Alabama 31-17.

Northwestern at No. 13 fichigan (no line). Michigan 56-7.

Purdue at No. 14 Iowa (19). Iowa 27-21.

a. 15 Oklahoma (8) at Oklahoma State. Second Upset Special. Oklahoma te 17-14.

No. 16 Maryland (16 1-2) at Vake Forest. Maryland 34-14. Stanford at No. 17 gton (17). Washington

No. 18 Arizona State (1 1-2)

Dupree, the highly-touted product of Philadelphia, Miss., was dropped from the squad Wednesday. He has not been with the team since Oklahoma's 28-16 loss to Texas last weekend in Dallas. "As of now, he's off the

team," said Sooner Coach Barry Switzer. "The only way he could come back is if they (teammates) want him, and I don't think they do." Late Wednesday night,

assistant coach Scott Hill said he talked with Dupree by telephone from Mississippi, and "he assured me he's coming back, but he didn't give any specific time."

long. He was concerned that he'd been kicked off the team, and I told him that Coach Switzer had said he'd leave it up to a vote of the team," Hill said.

Police removed Dupree late Wednesday night, saying they had been in touch with him near Jackson, Miss.,

Connors, said her son contacted her by phone Wednesday night. "He just needs time to be alone, and then when he feels "He said he couldn't talk

from the missing persons list

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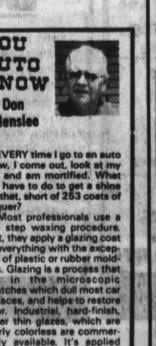
19-year-old can handle just so much."

Spencer Tillman, a fullback who might be switched to tailback to take Dupree's place, said it was obvious Dupree was unable to handle the sudden attention focused on him, and placed part of the blame on the Oklahoma coaching staff for not being responsive to his needs.

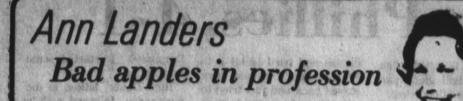
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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A tary things to say about

while back you quoted Derek lawyers. You added a few Bok, president of Harvard, jabs of your own, pointing out who had some uncomplimen- that the decent ones should do

something about bad apples in their profession who are spoiling the whole barrel. You came down excep-

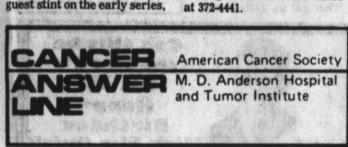
TV actor stars in comedy production

Reed will headline the Country Square Dinner Theatre production of the comedy 'Wake Up, Darling," opening **Tuesday in Amarillo at I-40** and Grand.

Familiar to millions through such TV series as "The Defenders," "The Brady Bunch," "Mannix," and "Nurse," the versatile actor is equally at home in comedy, musicals, drama, or tragedy:

He has become one of the industry's most respected and sought-after talents and has been honored by the Television Academy with Emmy nominations for his outstanding performances in "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Medical Center-The Third Sex," and the hugely successful television saga, "Roots."

The "big break" in Reed's television career came with a guest stint on the early series,



QUESTION: Is Kaposi's sarcoma an old or new form of cancer?

ANSWERline: Much remains to be learned about this baffling, often fatal disease. It was first observed among male patients in Europe in 1872, then in several areas of Africa, but rarely in other parts of the world. Unprecedented outbreaks among homosexual men brought Kaposi's sarcoma dramatically to

Television star Robert "Father Knows Best," which led directly to his being cast in his first series, "The Defenders." He then appeared simultaneously in two hit series, "The Brady Bunch" and "Mannix," and followed that with his role as Dr. Adam Rose in the CBS series "Nurse."

> No stranger to the stage, he recently starred in "Deathtrap" on Broadway. He also starred in the original company of "Avanti!," in "Barefoot in the Park," and in two national tours of "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "California Suite."

Robert Reed will be onstage at Country Square Tuesday through Sunday in "Wake Up, Darling." Buffet food service begins at 6:30, with performance time at 8 p.m. (Sundays 7:30). Reservations may be made by contacting the theater box office

ROBERT REED

Since 1886, the Statue of Liberty has stood as a symbol of freedom in New York harbor. It also commemorates French-American friendship, for it was given by the people of France. The statue was designed by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi (1834-1904).

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tionally hard on ambulancechasers who will take any case on a contingency basis-in other words: "I'll be your attorney. We'll sue. If we win, I get half. If we don't win, it won't cost you anything."

Here's a news story in the Herald-Palladium in St. Joseph, Mich., by staff writer John Grogan. It convinced me you were right. Can you believe this?

A 54-year-old man known as "Grandpa" to the neighborhood kids was arrested, tried and found guilty of child-molesting. His criminal record as a repeater was well known. In November he was convicted

of molesting a five-year-old girl and sentenced to life imprisonment. The convicted molester is

now suing Berien County and several police officers for \$20,000, claiming the handcuffs placed on his wrists after his arrest were too tight and have deprived him of the normal use of his hands. Isn't it the absolute pits that a lawyer would take such a case?-Mad

DEAR MAD: It sure is, and unfortunately there are too many others out there just like him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 40-year-old divorced

woman. Six months ago I began to have lunch with a man who works in the same office. After several weeks he told me he was gay. Since our relationship was purely platonic, the disclosure presented no problem for me.

Recently I have come to realize I have fallen in love with this man. I no longer wish to date others and look forward to our time together like a schoolgirl. Also, I am beginning to fantasize about a more intimate relationship.

I want to tell him of my feelings, but I'm afraid I might lose him completely. Is it possible that he could be in love with me also? (He is not now involved with any man).

Or do you think this is a hopeless relationship and I should stop seeing him?-Straight And Sorry In NYC

DEAR S. AND S.: The man has told you he is gay. This means he considers you a friend-nothing more.

Unless you can put your relationship in reverse and get it back to the pal stage, my advice is to stop seeing him and save yourself a lot of heartache.

DEAR ANN: I'm in my late 30s and so is the man I am seeing. He is divorced. I have never been married. On the few occasions I've been at his apartment he has received

phone calls. I can tell they are from women.

I am jealous by nature, and these calls drive me crazy. Do I have the right to ask who these callers are? Advise me, please .- Boiling Over In Ohio

DEAR BOILING: Unless you have a firm commitment, exclusing all others, you have no right to ask questions. So cool it, Chickadee, lest you drive him away.



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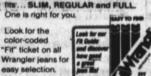
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Panciera describes race across Alaska

Woman's Race Across Alaska'' to members of Pioneer Study Club during their Tuesday luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House.

The program described the story of Susan Butcher, who' was born into a comfortable family environment in Cambridge, Maine, but yearned for a life combining her two loves, dogs and the outdoors.

Since 1975 she has lived in Alaska, 140 miles northwest of Fairbanks and four miles from the nearest neighbors, according to Ms. Panciera. For three years she trained her dogs for the Iditarod, a tough race of 1000 miles by dog sled.

The book which Ms. Panciera reviewed is an account of the 1982 race in which Ms. Butcher came in second for a share of \$100,000.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Wilhelmina Wimberley and Bessie Hill. Leatrus Clark gave the inocation. Fern Sigle led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Gladys Miller led the salute to the Texas flag.

During the business session conducted by President Eunice Petersen, members gave Ms. Petersen a birthday card shower, Lillian Lookingbill reported that the Women's Forum will meet Oct. 31 at the Community Center, and Etoile Manning gave a report on the Ronald McDonald House, a federation project. "The house that love built,"

as the Ronald McDonald House has been called, was dedicated recently in Amarillo as a temporary

Mary Fanciera presented a lodging facility for the program entitled "One families of critically ill children who come from outside Amarillo to receive treatment at one of the city's hospitals.

The Amarillo Ronald McDonald House is owned and operated by the **Children's Oncology Services** of the Texas Panhandle. A financial steering committee headed by Dr. Winfred Moore met the goal of \$1,000,000 in 2½ months. Pledges came from throughout the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and Eastern New Mexico, according to Ms. Manning.

One guest, Bea Hutson, was welcomed to the meeting. Other members in attendance were Billie Johnson, Fannie Rudd, Mary Sanders, and Elizabeth Wilson. The next meeting will be

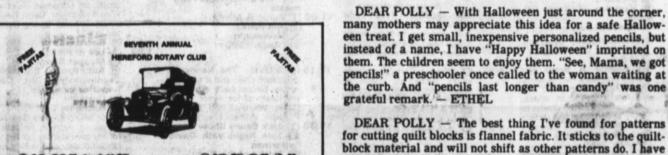
held Nov. 8 at the Caison House.

Chili supper is slated

The public is invited to attend a chili supper, sponsored by members of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Odd Fellow Hall, 205 E. Sixth

Admission price is \$2.75 per person and children under six years of age will be admitted free of charge. Chili, pie, coffee and tea will be served.

When using dried herbs, make sure to crumble them to release the flavor.





Presenting Painting

O.E. Durham, left, president of Oasis Shrine Club, presents a painting to Harry Bennett for selling the most tickets in a project

Polly Fisher

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the color successfully? - MOLLY

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devoted to raising funds for charities supported by the Shriners. The painting is by local artist Jolene Bledsoe, at right.

> A 10,000-square-mile iceberg - eight times as large in area as Rhode Island drifted past the Falkland Islands off Argentina in 1927.

jury.

coma induced by tackle SAN ANTONIO, Texas son's accident," he said. "It (AP) — A 15-year-old Del Rio was a freak accident. None of

the other players or the equipment was to blame." Chavira was conscious for a few minutes, but then lapsed into a coma on the field and never regained con-

Boy dies four days after

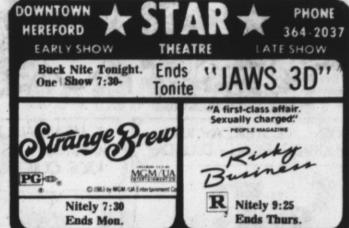
sciousness, his father said. The boy was tackled headon in the third quarter of the Del Rio-John Marshall High game. Del Rio was trailing 7-0 at the time and eventually

lost the game, 35-0. The elder Chavira, who kept vigil at the hospital for four days, telephoned the Del **Rio News-Herald on Wednes**day afternoon to express his thanks for the community's

support. Chavira told the newspaper that Ruben had died before he and his wife, Carmen, arrived at the hospital shortly before 7 a.m. Wednesday.

A spokeswoman for Kenneth Young, Del Rio High School's athletic director, said this weekend's Homecoming game would be played as scheduled. She said she did not know if anything special was planned in Ruben's honor, but that his parents earlier had asked that nothing be done.

Ruben's older brother, Robert, also is a member of the Rams' football team.



system was unhooked before or after his death, saying the family had asked for that information to remain private. Chavira, a sophomore tailback at Del Rio High School, died early Wednesday

in the hospital's surgical intensive care unit, according to spokeswoman Lynn Blan-

football player who lapsed in-

to a coma after he was tackl-

ed head-on during a high school football game died

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But a spokeswoman at Medical Center Hospital

refused to disclose whether

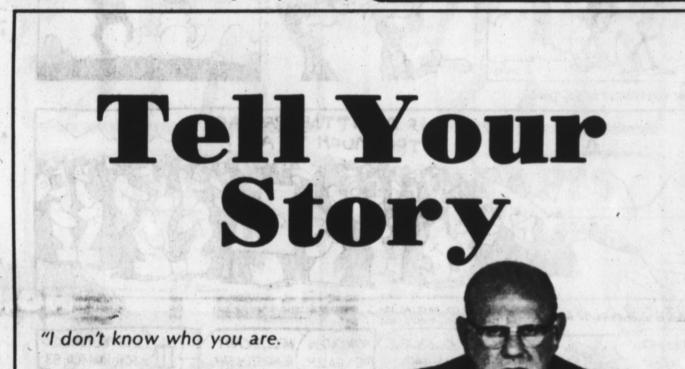
Ruben Chavira's life-support

The boy's father, Robert Chavira, had coached football for 18 years and was standing on the sidelines during Saturday night's game at Northside Stadium.

The hit, which occurred as Ruben was carrying the football, "seemed like a normal tackle," he said.

The day before his son died, Chavira told reporters that football shouldn't get a bum rap because of his son's in-

"I hope parents don't start blaming the sport for my



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and faster than anything else I've tried. - ELLEN

DEAR POLLY — Carry a recent photo of your children when you go to a public beach, camping ground or on holi-day. After recently describing my child numerous times and repeating myself to the same person, I thought a photo would have done the trick when my son got lost on a very crowded beach — ANN crowded beach. - ANN

cut thousands of blocks and found that flannel works better

DEAR ANN — Your photo idea could be a real timesaver — and it could save a lot of tears, too, by helping you locate a wandering youngster quickly. Your Pointer of the Week award, an autographed copy of the book Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer, is on its way to you with my thanks. — POLLY

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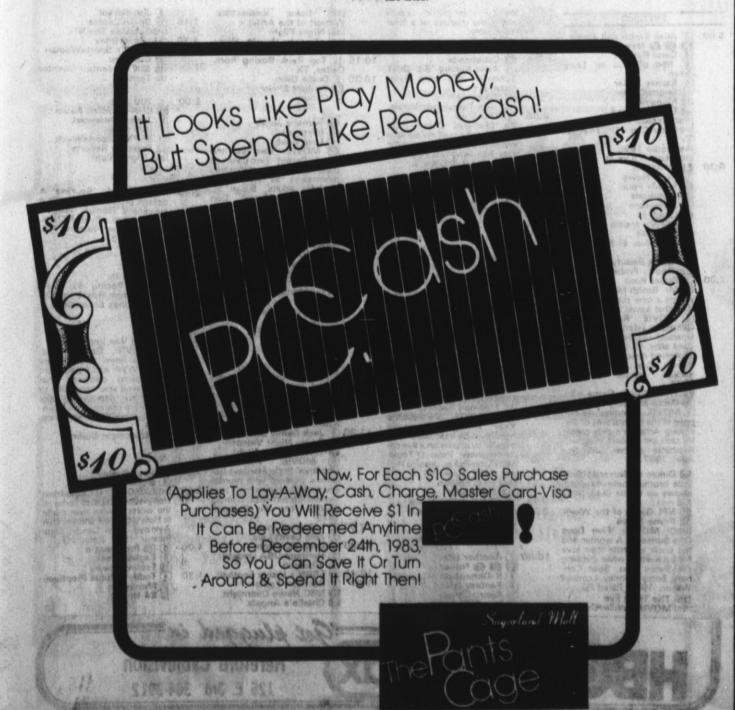
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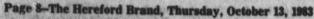
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Shuttle flight may be delayed by near disastrous malfunction

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - A malfunction described by an astronaut as 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.

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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.

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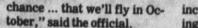
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A NASA official in Washington who also asked not to be identified concurred that there was a very slim chance of making the October launch date.

Columbia was scheduled to carry the \$1 billion European Spacelab, a science module. NASA spokesman John MacLeaish said the rocket nozzle problem was being studied, but said, "No decision has been made as yet." "I would expect a decision

within the next couple of days," MacLeaish said. "There is a likelihood of a delay." After the last mission,

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engineers found the nozzle on the starboard rocket booster had come within less than an

inch of burning through during the launch. If the nozzle had burned through, the rocket's thrust would have spewed out once side, sending the shuttle into

a cartwheel. **CBS** News quoted astronaut Daniel Brandenstein, the pilot of the last shuttle flight, as saying that the nozzle would have burned through if

the rockets had fired for another 2.7 seconds. Brandenstein said a burnthrough would have been "catastrophic" and fatal to the astronauts.

A NASA official said that conclusion was not in the mission report and would be conjecture.

Tests on similar rocket nozzles has verified the failure, officials said.

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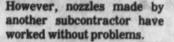
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The next possible opportunity for the Spacelab mission, which must be launched during the dark of the moon to enhance scientific experiments, would be in November.

But the mission plan now calls for daylight passes over Europe, which would mean the shuttle be launched when an emergency landing, if needed, would have to be made in Spain in darkness.

Such an emergency night landing is against the space shuttle program's standards of safety.

A launch earlier in the day would satisfy the safety requirements, but would mean that Europe would be in darkness during some of the Spacelab passes over that continent.

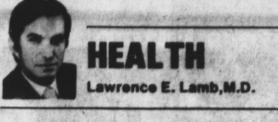
If Spacelab is delayed past November, the next launch opportunity to satisfy lighting constraing would be in February, officials said.

Officials said the rocket nozzle problem bedroom, one bath was discovered after the two solid rocket booster hulls were recovered following shuttle flight eight in August. bedroom, 1 bath, swimm ing pool, beautiful yard.

MacLeaish said the nozzles on the rocket engines could be switched, but that would mean the space shuttle, now on a launchpad at the Kennedy Space Center, would have to be moved back to the Vehicle Assembly Building.

No decision has been made on switching the nozzles, MacLeaish said.

Spacelab, a module packed with scientific experiments. was designed and built by the European Space Agency to



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DEAR DR. LAMB - For

You can indeed have all the past 10 years I have experienced an apparent allergy to eggs. First I had sneezing and itchy eyes when I made angel food cake. This has gotten prothe symptoms you describe from a food allergy. You will be interested in reading Food Allergies in The Health Letter 19-12, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 gressively worse. I cough, my throat feels shut off and cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for now my chest hurts when I break an egg. I can no longer eat foods that contain hardit to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY boiled eggs. I have trouble eating in a restaurant, especially at breakfast time. 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - My It is difficult to cook for

my family as they do not enjoy hearing me choke and sister and I read your column about the 18-yearold young man who was upset about being 5-feet-5 inches tall. What does he suffer afterward. I even lose my voice just stopping to buy eggs. My family doctor mean by "I don't think I said there was nothing he could do and just to avoid raw eggs. I called the office could go through life this of a new ear; nose and throat

man and upper respiratory tract allergy doctor and explained the problem and he said just to avoid eggs. I have read your column for a long time and am asking your advice.

DEAR READER - Your story will sound unreasonable to some but such extreme sensitivity to eggs is documented. In one such excu

ability.

short"? And why does he think he can't find girls shorter than he. My sister and I are both 5-foot-2 and we wish we had a penny for every other female who is 5-foot-2 or Remind him about Dudley Moore, movie star and sex symbol. He is only 5-foot-3. At one of the TV stations

here the weatherman, an anchorman and the business and economic reporter are all about 5-feet-3. Your reader needs to start count-ing his blessings and quit using his height as an

DEAR READER - You have a good attitude. There are a lot of men who are 5-foot-3 who would love to be 5-foot-5. Being short is not an excuse or reason for not being successful. We no longer live in a totally macho society and size is often less important than

However, before anyone thinks he is through growing it is well to have the bone age checked. Some people are slower in developing and the status of the long bones in the legs really tells you what the chances are that you will grow more.

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military commissars were

appointed to supervise state-

run industries and local

"Although the press

reported that commissars

pulled out when martial law

was lifted, many of them re-

mained behind in civilian

clothes, particularly in

defense-related industries."

Communist officials say

the army "is popular" within

the party, despite reports that some civilian leaders

would prefer the officers

always more efficient," a

party ideologist commented

recently. "I don't see any

reason why they should

The theme of a crack army,

pitted against a slipshod

government and party

bureaucracy, has been evi-

dent in the state-run press

The articles, however, have

been careful to stress the

dedication of army officers to

the Communist Party.

since martial law was lifted.

"Military officers are

back in the barracks.

disappear."

said a Western diplomat.

governments.

Polish army remains backbone of authority

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -Three months after Gen. Woiciech Jaruzelski lifted martial law, his army remains the backbone of Communist Pary authority in Poland. The generals are not often seen, but they hold powerful posts.

"We get the impression Jaruzelski has that strengthened the weak links (in the Communist Party apparatus) with army men, and works through them to run the country," said one Western diplomat who requested anonymity.

Although some civilian officials have hinted they would prefer to see the army back in the barracks, generals have held critical posts in central and local government and party organizations since the martial law declaration of Dec. 13, 1981.

Historically, the Communist movement has tried to keep military men in the background of the party, not permitting them to gain political or ideological power. But Jaruzelski and other leaders underscored the

military's continuing role in Poland in speeches Wednesday marking the 40th anniversary of the first battle by Poland's Communist army, fighting alongside Soviet troops against Nazi German forces occupying Soviet Byelorussia.

One of the speakers was Soviet Marshal Viktor Kulikov, commander of the Soviet bloc's Warsaw Pact alliance, who said Poland's Communist Party must not let down its guard.

"High revolutionary vigilance continues to be necessary," he said. The Kremlin also used the

40th anniversary celebrations to exhort Poland's Communist Party Central Committee, which opens a twoday ideological meeting Fri-

New Arrivals Mr. and Mrs. Cary Black

are the parents of a daughter. Lacy Nicole, born Oct. 10 at Deaf Smith General Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Herschel Black and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smart, all of Hereford.

People who live under constant pressure or stress are more likely to have a heart attack than people who live at a more relaxed or slower pace.



avoid eggs entirely. Some allergists do use desensitization shots to help relieve symptoms and you might get some benefit from antihista-

reported case the patient had to keep china and silverware completely separate from that of other members of the family so the patient's dishes wouldn't become contaminated with a trace of

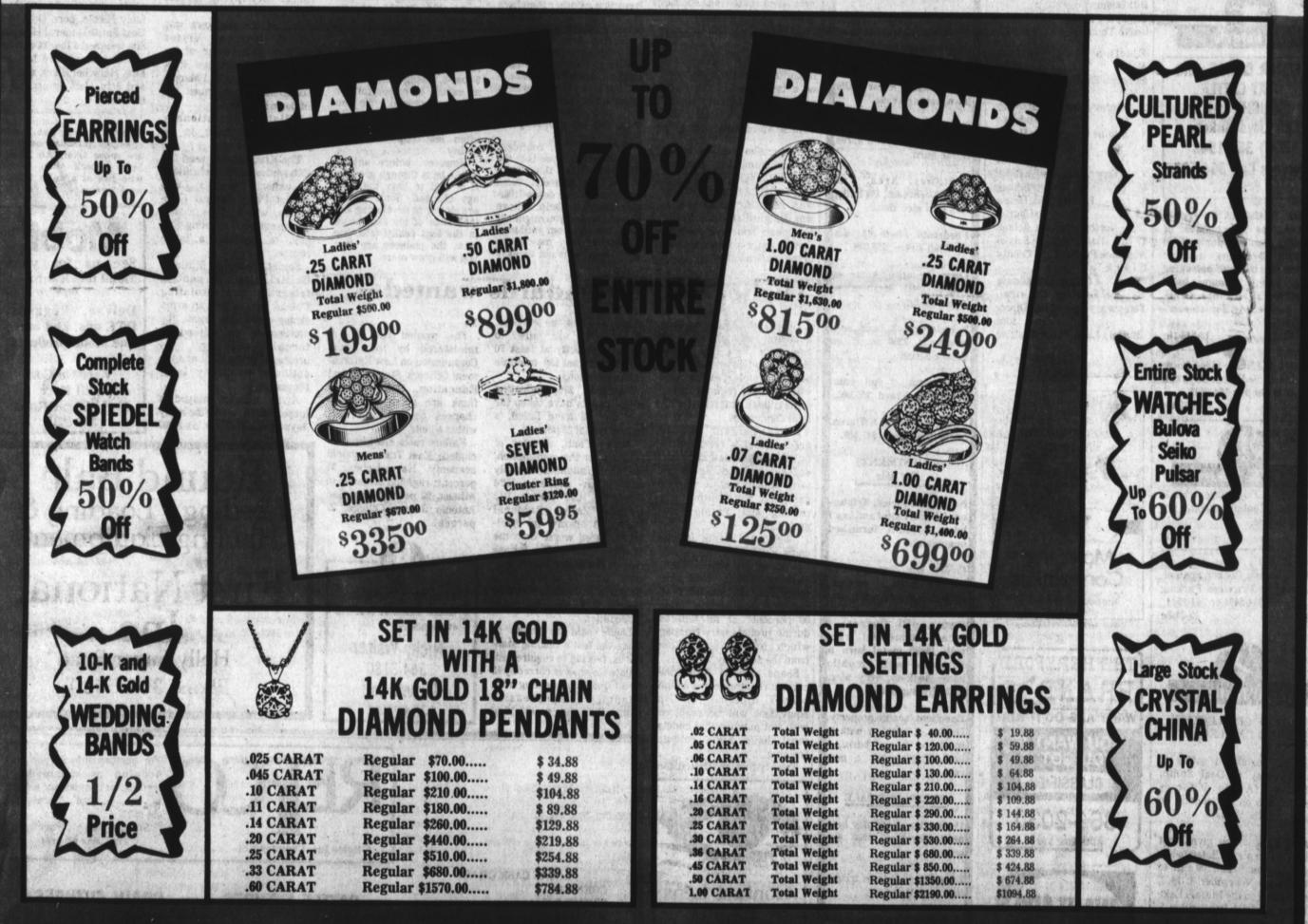
egg during washing and handling. Fortunately such extreme sensitivity is rare. I think you should be seen

by an allergy clinic. The ear, nose and throat physician may not be primarily an

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