Reagan calls for 'strength' to deter Soviets

President Reagan, avoiding tough economic sanctions in the wake of what he says "can only be called the Korean Air Line Massacre," called for U.S. strength to deter the Soviet Union.

With a tough vote coming up in Congress on the MX missile and possibly others on U.S. military involvement in Central America and Lebanon, the president worked a reminder about the Soviets' "massive military build-up" into his nationally broadcast address Monday

"Until they are willing to join the rest of the world community, we must maintain the strength to deter their aggression," he said.

Reagan, turning to Con-gress for a condemnation of the downing of the Korean jumbo jet, decided not to delay arms negotiations, reimpose a grain embargo or try to halt high technology shipments to the Soviets.

In his speech, he sought to present the United States' case against the Soviet Union for what he said was "the

savagery of their crime," and used a tape recording of a Soviet pilot reporting to a ground controller that "the target is destroyed" two seconds after a missile was

The president acknowledged that a U.S. RC-135 spy plane operated in the area where the Korean plane had flown before it was downed.

But he said the plane was back on the ground, in Alaska, one hour before the Korean plane went down, and declared, "At no time was the RC-135 in Soviet airspace."
"The 747 has a unique and

distinctive silhouette unlike any other plane in the world." Reagan said. "There is no way a pilot could mistake

By The Associated Press

The Kremlin struck back at

President Reagan today, ac-

cusing him of making an "ag-

gressive, hateful speech"

about the downing of a South

Meanwhile, a distraught mother tried to leap off a

Japanese ferryboat during a

memorial service for the vic-tims, but was restrained.

Japan and the United

States today were expected to

present to a U.N. Security

Council meeting transcripts

of an intercepted radio con-

versation between a Soviet

fighter pilot and his ground

control which indicate he saw

the plane's navigation lights,

took aim, fired, and declared

In Tokyo, a Japanese

Foreign Ministry spokesman,

quoted Soviet Embassy

counsellor Ishenbai A. Ab-

durazakov as saying the

United States and Japan had

his target destroyed.

Korean jetliner.

The 16-minute speech from the Oval Office, used tough language to characterize the downing of the aircraft. "This crime against

humanity must never be forgotten, here or throughout the world," he said.

Five times he used the word "massacre" to describe the reported attack in which all 269 people aboard the

no real proof that the jetliner was shot down. He apparent-

ly was referring to tape

recordings that the Japanese

and Reagan said proved a

Soviet pilot shot down the

"You said Japan and the

United States showed proof,

but it was just another

fabrication similar to earlier

ones," Abdurazakov was

quoted as saying by the ministry official, who declin-

ed to be identified.

Adurazakov met today in

Tokyo with Minoru Tanba,

director of the Japanese

Foreign Ministry's Soviet

Radio Moscow's English-

language service carried the

main attack on Reagan. It

claimed that his remarks

Monday night, blaming the

jet's crash on a missile fired

by a Soviet interceptor, were

an attempt to exploit the

disaster to bolster his

division

"Our immediate challenge to this atrocity is to ensure that we make the skies safer and just we seek just comyou for the families of who were killed,"

said. ans of vengeance, but that a not a proper answer. We want justice and action to

The Communist Party

newspaper Pravda, while not

acknowledging that Korean Air Lines flight 007 was shot down early Thursday, said its

border defenders could have

destroyed the plane if they

deemed such action

necessary, and it did not specifically deny the accusa-

Pravda also specified for

the first time to the Soviet

public the Western charges

that Soviet jet fighters down-

ed the South Korean plane,

which carried 250 people. But the Pravils account did not

comment on Reagan's charge

that Soviet planes deliberate-

ly shot down Flight 007 know-

Sixty relatives of

passengers on the downed

plane held a brief memorial

service on a ferryboat 17

miles from the Soviet island

ing it was a passenger jet.

Kremlin rues 'hateful speech'

military policy.

see that this never happen again," the president said.

"It was an act of barbarism, born of a society which wantonly disregards individual rights and the value of human life," he declared.

He said he would ask the Congress, now ending its summer recess, to pass a (See STRENGTH, Page 2)

of Sakhalin, in the area where

the plane was believed to

"God, Oh God," said

Charlotte Oldham, 19, before

she burst into tears. A student

of Wesleyan University, she

and her brother William, a

New York City policeman,

came here to mourn their

Sobbing, Miss Oldham scat-

tered chrysanthemums into

the waters of the Japan Sea

as a Soviet reconnaissance

Young In-sun, wife of Kwon

Jung-dal, the former

secretary general of South

Democratic Justice Party,

tried to leap off the ferry several times. Their

daughter, Sung-hee, 19, was aboard the downed plane, and

Mrs. Young said she wanted

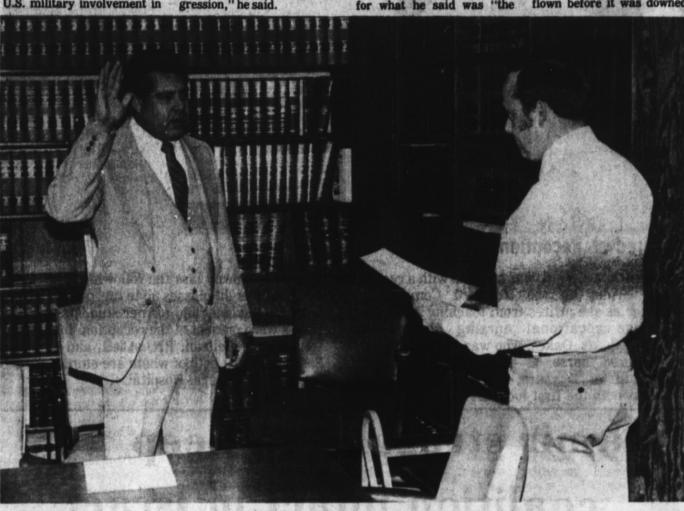
governing

plane flew overhead.

have crashed.

brother John.

Korea's



Sheriff Sworn In

It took only a few moments this morning for Joe Brown to be sworn in as Deaf Smith County's new sheriff. David Ruland, county clerk, administers the oath of office in the commissioners' courtroom.

Brown sworn in as sheriff

By REED PARSELL Staff Writer

Joe Brown said he does not plan to make any sudden, drastic changes as the new sheriff of Deaf Smith County.

The former Hereford policeman was sworn into office this morning at a brief ceremony in the county courthouse.

"Right now my thoughts are to go in there and observe what everyone is doing," he said. "I'm not planning any immediate changes. Whatever alterations the new sheriff does make will probably be small and infrequent, he claimed.

Brown ended a 12-year stint with the Hereford Police Department in order to assume his new job. While working for the city's law enforcement agency, Brown served as patrolman, patrol sergeant, sergeant in criminal investigation and, for the last six months, lieutenant for criminal investiga-

"The city has been really good to me," Brown said, citing the promotions he has received during his dozen years on the police force. "It really is tough to leave here."

According to Brown, his decision to run for sheriff was not an easy one. He waited until four days before the deadline to apply. On August 24, he was selected over five other candidates to be the successor of Travis McPherson, who is retiring after 13 years at the county post.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners handily approved Brown's appointment. "We considered every applicant," County Judge Glen Nelson said, "and this was our unanimous choice after considerable consideration."

Brown was supported in the sheriff's "race" by a group called MAD (Mexican-American Democrats). It presented commissioners a letter which stated the hope "his appointment will improve relations between the sheriff's department and the Mexican-American com-

munity."
While moving Brown be named new sheriff, commissioner Austin Rose of Precinct 3 remarked, "The MAD letter to the court had no influence whatsoever in

our decision, and I'd a whole lot rather we'd not received the letter."

Last week, Brown agreed the letter had no effect in his nomination. "The people don't mean to hurt anybody," he said. "I know they're trying to help. But the decision was made by the commissioners and the county judge."

In order to prepare for being sheriff, Brown claimed he spent "at least a couple of hours" each day at the county courthouse. So far, he said, sheriff's department

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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Mrs. Eunice Petersen

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Workers protest 'Bonzo economics'

By DEBORAH ZABARENKO **Associated Press Writer**

Hundreds of thousands of workers rallied against President Reagan and "Bonzo economics" on Labor Day, while some employees made peace with management and millions of others took a break from their work to revel in summer's last long

Thieves get guns; assault reported

Approximately \$5,700 worth of items, including eight guns valued at a combined \$4,850, were stolen sometime last week from Kenneth Helms of 815 Baltimore Dr., Hereford police reported this morning.

Among the other lifted goods were two cameras, a stereo and a \$400 color television. Police said entrance was gained by cutting a bedroom's screen and prying

Police also reported an attempted murder occurred at 5:30 a.m. Saturday near Highway 60 and Main St. Victor Manuel Sevilla, Hereford, was cut several times during a fight and required treatment at Deaf Smith General Hospital. A machete was apparently the weapon used against Sevilla, who told police about a suspect and said he planned to press charges.

Meanwhile, a 1972 Chevrolet was stolen at about 4 p.m. Friday from Bill Rawlings, 103 S. Douglas St. The police report cited one suspect who was 17 months behind payments on the automobile and supposedly shoved Rawlings away from the car before driving away with it.

There were two reports of approximately 80 pounds of (See POLICE, Page 2)

Blaze damages trailer house

damage was caused to a trailer house by a Monday afternoon fire, according to Jay Spain, local fire marshal. The structure, located at 1617 Seventeenth St., began burning shortly before 3:30 p.m. Spain said a electric fan apparently ignited, thereby prompting the blaze. Chris Neal was living in the home,

Several thousand dollars

which is owned by Elwood Hereford firemen also responded to seven grass fires during the Labor Day

weekend, five of them occuring within 47 minutes Sunday evening. The seven included one at the Hereford Public Golf Course as well as two in town and one near the airport, Spain said.

The fire marshal thought lightening was the main cause of the Sunday night blazes, which he felt numbered more than the five firemen put out.

"Our fire risk is extreme right now," Spain said, citing the prevailing dry conditions.

Americans thronged beaches, parks and backyards, dousing the 90-degree heat that swamped Fifth Avenue. much of the country in pools, lakes and ocean surf. At least

reported. The three-day weekend proved deadly on the nation's highways, where 436 perished between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday, 14 less than the 450 fatalities safety officials had predicted.

five drownings were

For construction workers in Michigan, autoworkers around the nation and symphony musicians in Utah it was a time of harmony, as they moved away from confrontation and towards contract settlements.

Workers paraded through America's cities by the thousands, but in New York

City, the 425,000 marchers far outnumbered the 50,000 spectators who sparsely lined

"It's a disgrace," said Mrs. Paul Gutenstein. "I'm ashamed that people would rather swim than come to the parade, after what kind of government we've got."

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who reviewed the New York parade, lashed out at the Reagan administration's economic policies, saying the recovery "has bypassed working people and benefited only a handful of corporate entrepreneurs and corporate profits."

"The current occupants of the White House have so identified the general welfare with enriching the rich and pandering to the powerful that everything else strikes

Charest wins grid contest

Melvin Charest, 213 Greenwood, missed just six games on the first Hereford Brand Football Contest to claim the \$25 first prize. Charest edged out Teri Morgan and Patsy Hampton, each of whom missed seven games, for the top prize.

Mrs. Morgan claimed second place and the \$15 prize by being closer on the tie breaker score. She guessed a total of 27 points for the Detroit-Tampa Bay NFL contest, won by the Lions, 11-0. Ms. Hampton's tie breaker guess was 54 points, and she won \$10.

Five entrants finished just out of the money this week, missing eight games of the 26 on the contest. Those included Danny Boyer, Teresa Baker, John Streun, Joy Stagner, and Zane Foster. Eight other entrants missed nine games, while 30 missed 10. Those missing nine games included Sammy Davison, Scott Keeling, Gladys Caviness, Jack Andrews, Tracy Shepherd, E.H. Loerwald, Earl Stagner, and Donna Jones.

There were a total of 300 entries for the first week of the contest.

The second contest appear's in today's issue. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday at the Hereford Brand office, located at 313 N. Lee.

them as 'special interests." the nation's foremost labor leader said.

For laborers in about 150 U.S. cities, Labor Day was renamed Solidarity Day III to show the strength of the nation's unions

The Solidarity Day bash in Austin, Texas, drew 10,000 people to a march starting at the state Capitol, bearing picket signs with slogans such as "Bust the Union Busters Today" and "Hallelujah, I'm a bum, thanks to Reaganomics."

town, as some marchers

In Cleveland, about 15,000 union members joined in a 350-float parade through

hefted signs reading "C'mon,

United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said Monday was "one of the nicest Labor Days that I've

Ron, stop the Bonzo

economics." One of Reagan's

films was called "Bedtime

for Bonzo," about a chim-

(See BONZO, Page 2)

panzee.

Two more marines killed in Beirut fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Rockets and mortar shells slammed into U.S. positions at the Beirut airport today, killing two Marines and wounding two in the third day of Lebanon's renewed Christian-Druse civil war. Marine spokesman Maj.

Robert Jordan announced the casualties as Christian forces conceded the fall of the central mountain highway town of Bhamdoun to Syriansupported Druse attackers. "They (Druse) have

entered Bhamdoun. They are committing massacres and crimes unprecedented in the history of humanity," said the Voice of Lebanon radio station of the rightist Christian Phalange Party in admitting the fall of Bhamdoun, 12.5 miles east of Beirut.

Jordan said the airport bombardment started at 4:05 a.m. (10:05 p.m. EDT Monday), forcing the Marines to scramble for cover. The source of the barrage was unclear, but Marines responded by firing 155mm illumination rounds.

Another Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, said the Marines did not return fire because the fatal barrage came from a densely populated Shiite Moslem neighborhood northeast of the

airport.

It was the first deadly attack on the Marines since Aug. 29 when two leathernecks were killed dur-ing intensified fighting bet-

ween Christians and Druse. who have been battling for dominance in mountains near Beirut. Those were the first Marine combat deaths in

Lebanon in the year since the Reagan administration deployed them at the Lebanese government's re-

Shuttle crew resting at home

SPACE CENTER, Houston traveler, "It's a wonderful (AP) - Happy with Challenger's "fabulous" flight and eager to do it again, the five shuttle astronauts rested at home today and tried to readjust sleep schedules turned upside down during their six-day mission.

The astronauts, who returned to earth Monday, praised their "wonderful machine" which now gets a breather as its sister ship, Columbia, prepares for a flight next month with a European research facility in its payload.

On the nearly flawless eighth shuttle flight, the Challenger's success with a variety of experiments and with launch and landing in darkness prompted the crewmembers to speak of a hopeful future for the space

"It will be doing some very good work over the next 15 years," said mission ecialist Guion S. Bluford Jr., the first American black in space, who said the flight was "a fabulous experience." Said 54-year-old Dr. William Thornton, the space

thing. More and more people (See CREW, Page 2)

Pampans arrested for theft

Two Pampa men were arrested this morning in Perryton in connection with a theft at the Dawn Coop, the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's

office reported this morning. After Raual Tarin and Ramon Acosta were stopped for a traffic violation. Perryton police reportedly saw several tires and gloves in the back of the twosome's truck, became suspicious and discovered the items were

from the Dawn Coop. Also taken during the crime, for which no estimated value has been established, were several odds and ends, according the the sheriff's office.

The Dawn Coop is located near the intersection of Texas is owned by Harold Dillehay.

update Tuesday

436 die in Labor Day weekend accidents

CHICAGO (AP) - Traffic accidents around the country killed at least 436 people over the long Labor Day holiday weekend.

The Chicago-based National Safety Council had forecast between 450 and 550 deaths on roadways during the three-day weekend, the last big holiday of summer.

For counting purposes, the holiday period began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight local time

Over the three-day weekend last year, 483 people died in traffic ac-

The worst traffic death toll for a three-day Labor Day weekend was 637 in 1971. Over a four-day weekend in 1967, traffic deaths took 732 lives.

Over a three-day non-holiday weekend at this time of year, about 370 deaths would be expected, the council said.

Moscow comments on jetliner incident

Japan today said there is "clear proof" the Soviet Union deliberately shot down a South Korean jetliner with 269 people aboard, and Canada protested the incident by suspending the Soviet airline's landing rights.

Radio Moscow's English-language service today said President Reagan made an "aggressive, hateful speech" about the destruction of the plane and claimed his Monday night remarks blaming the Soviet Union were an attempt to exploit the disaster to bolster his military policy. The Soviet Communist Party

newspaper Pravda, while not acknowledging that Korean Air Lines flight 007 was shot down, said today its border defenders could have destroyed the plane if they deemed such action necessary, and it did not specifically deny the accusation.

Prayda also specified for the first time to the Soviet public the Western charges that Soviet jet fighters down-ed the South Korean plane. But the Pravda account did not comment on Reagan's charge that Soviet planes deliberately shot down Flight 007 knowing it was a passenger jet.

Drifter who claims 100 murders cuts wrist

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) - A drifter who claims he killed 100 women in 16 states tried to kill himself by cutting his wrists with a broken lightbulb in his jail cell, authorities

Montague County Sheriff W.F. Con-way said deputies found Henry Lee Lucas bleeding in his cell as they began serving lunch shortly before noon Sunday.

Doctors in Bowie, about 30 miles south of here, stitched two gashes and treated several other cuts on the back of Lucas' left hand, Conway said.

"He took glass from a lightbulb and cut the back of his left hand, wrist and elbow. He was taken to Bowie Memorial Hospital and treated and then taken back to jail," Montague County District Attorney Jack McGaughey said.

McGaughey said the wound was "never regarded as serious" but said he would describe the injury as a suicide attempt.

Lucas, 42, has been charged with the killings of five women in Texas and claims to have killed more than

100 women in 16 states

He was convicted in 1960 of murder-ing his 74-year-old mother and spent six years in a mental institution before he was paroled from a Michigan prison in 1970.

Gunman has heart condition, deputy says

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A grand jury will consider the case of three hostages allegedly held by a 36-year-old man who said he could not afford needed medical treatment for a heart conditions, Randall County authorities say.

A man, a woman and a child were taken hostage about 4:30 p.m. Saturday, authorities said. The woman and child escaped about two hours later and called law officers.

The alleged gunman was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where tests confirmed he had a serious heart condition, Deputy Crosby Hammons said Monday.

Hammons said the man, who under armed guard, was not serious condition.

"Ten to 15 percent of his heart is in real bad shape," Hammons said.

A gunman walked out of the stable early Sunday about 10 minutes after releasing the last hostage and threw down a high-powered rifle, said Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest.

Weather

West Texas - Mostly fair through Wednesday. Isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms western Panhandle and south. Highs 90s most areas, except near 102 extreme south. Lows 60s mountains and north to 72 south. Highs Wednesday 80s north to near 100 Big Bend.



METO ZOBTEX

Honored at Reception

By ALLYN FISHER

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -

The opposition Labor Party

today tried to woo some of

Parliament's small-party

factions away from the domi-

nant Likud bloc and thwart

Foreign Minister Yitzhak

Shamir's efforts to form a

Three of Shamir's potential

coalition factions were

reported in contact with the

Labor Party, and Israel

Television said Labor will

seek a no-confidence vote on

Joking about his recent

double-bypass heart surgery,

a fit-looking Jerry Lewis at-

tracted nearly \$30.7 million in

pledges for muscular

dystrophy research and

treatment in his annual TV

The comedian, still smiling

after 211/2 hours of fund rais-

ing at the 18th annual

Muscular Dystrophy Labor

Day Telethon, said research

by the Muscular Dystophy

Association is partly respon-

sible for his surviving a heart

The telethon Sunday and

Monday drew \$30,691,627 in

pledges, the third highest

total in its 18-year history.

Telethons in 1980 and 1981

Many celebrities in the 1983

entertainment extravaganza

made references to the once

chain-smoking Lewis' heart

attack. He gave up smoking

after the heart attack and to-

day is reported in excellent

When co-host Sammy

Davis Jr. tossed aside an

unlit cigarette, saying he was

trying to give up smoking,

Lewis joked, "I can tell you

"Yeah, but you always do

About 100 celebrities par-

ticipated in the telethon,

which was broadcast live

from Caesars Palace in Las

things the hard way," Davis

how I did it."

Bonzo-

retorted.

surpassed \$31 million.

attack Dec. 31.

appeal for "Jerry's kids."

Jerry Lewis special

N.J.

new government.

Associated Press Writer

Peggy Oakes, right, was honored with a reception Friday in the Hereford Community Center as she retires from teaching Amarillo College vocational nursing classes in Hereford. Ms. Oakes, who was employed as a registered nurse at Deaf Smith General Hospital for 17 years, assisted Sydney Ann Owens with the first local LVN class in 1974.

started her own class the following year and has taught eight classes up to this past month. Over 100 students and former students of Ms. Oakes were present at the reception. Included were Nancy Beltran, RN, at left, and Connie Sessions, LVN, both of whom are employed at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Shamir struggles to keep coalition intact in Israel

policies if Prime Minister

Menachem Begin does not

formally resign within a few

Begin announced his deci-

sion to resign Aug. 28 but has

faction already has held talks

with Labor leaders, although

the faction's spokesmen said

Veterans Land Program described

AUSTIN - The first contact thousands of Texas veterans have with the Veterans land Program comes when they call the toll free 1-800-252-VETS line seeking information on how to apply for the Texas Veterans Land

By using the program, a qualified Texas veteran may borrow up to \$20,000 for as long as 40 years to purchase a minimum of ten acres of land. Current interest rates are at 8.5 percent. Since the program's inception in 1949, over 80,000 Texas veterans have purchased land thorugh this unique and successful program.

will be going where we went

President Reagan, who

welcomed the Challenger

crew home with a telephone

call, said the flight showed

the shuttle "will be the depen-

dable workhorse for all space

Mission commander

personnel have all treated

him "really well." He

foresees no problems with

The relationship between

the sheriff's and police

departments has been good,

Brown believed, but could im-

prove a little. "As far as I'm

concerned," he said, "we'll

continue to work together as

Crew

in the future.'

applications."

Brown-

them, either.

a group."

missioner Garry Mauro to give accurate, up-to-theminute information to veterans and real estate professionals on Veterans land Board programs and to help eliminate the 14,000 name waiting list for applications.

"Phone power" was

started by Texas Land Com-

veterans who apply can now expect their loans to be pro-

Richard Truly brought the

100-ton Challenger drifting

out of the night sky to a

featherlight touchdown at

have to be excellent communicators who will leave each veteran confident that their questions are being handled by a thoroughlytrained professional giving personal attention to their problems," Commissioner Mauro explained.

Supervisor Carol Murphy With the help of five fullsaid, "My staff must be able time information coorto explain eligibility redinators staffing the phone quirements and answer queslines Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., the waiting rules, easements, and title list has been eliminated and transfers for the nearly 2,000 veterans and real estate agents that call each week. cessed within 90 to 120 days.

"The response to the pro-"Our 'phone power' people posed Veterans Housing

Assistance Program has been so strong that we are adding extra lines to handle the calls," Murphy said.

If approved by the voters on Nov. 8, the Housing Assistance Program will be able to offer Texas veterans long-term, low-interest loans up to \$20,000 to apply toward the purchase of a home.

"I want to urge all Texas veterans and realtors to call our toll-free number and let our staff answer any questions they have about the program. We'll make every effort to answer your questions or resolve your problem immediately," Murph said.

from page 1 LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

Dale Gardner, a mission specialist, and Dan Brandenstein, a pilot, thanked Johnson Space Center

"Every time we put our hands on a switch ... it was with every confidence that it would work," said Gardner. He praised "the wonderful machine and the great training" the crew received.

Abrahamson said that Challenger experienced only 18 problems. He said most of his concern was toward a malfunctioning toilet that has failed on each flight. Its design is to be reviewed.

The satellite launched for India was having difficulty Monday in deploying solar array panels that provide it with electric power. But its American manufacturer. Ford Aerospace, expressed confidence that it would begin working properly.

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valued at \$500.

A stereo and amplifier.

25 Mile Ave. Nine windshields of what police termed "old" cars ween August 28 and Sun ween August 28 and Sunday. Don Scott of 521 N. 25 Mile Ave. is victim of the crime;

Sometime on Thursday, three wheels and a tire (worth a combined \$225)

Eleven arrests were made by the local police department since Friday morning. There were three apiece for DWI and public intoxication, two for drunk in control of a motor vehicle and one each for disorderly conduct, intox-

Among the reported incidents were six minor thefts, four criminal mischiefs, two possible child abuses and one each of aggravated assault, attempted arson, simple assault and trespassing. There were two non-injury motor vehicle accidents as Vegas with feeds from New

Two hundred television stations carried the show.

Lewis has never said why he became involved in raising money for muscular dystrophy. "The fact that I care is all that matters," he said last week. "The reason is of no consequence."

raises \$30.7 million

York City and Atlantic City.

Parliament, had agreed to

main in the Likud-led coali-

Beilen said two other part-

ners in Likud's coalition, the

National Religious Party and

TAMI, which have a total of

delayed carrying out the eight seats in the 120-seat move in order to give leaders of his Herut Party time to talk with Labor. The talks shore up its coalition in with NRP were scheduled for Parliament. today, while the meeting with Labor spokesman Yossi Beilin said the four-man, TAMI had not yet been set. ultra-religious Agudat Israel

Likud's efforts to form a new government were delayed by a contest for leadership in the Herut Party. Shamir won easily, but Labor exploited the delay to further its own chances of taking power, and the jockeying among coalition partners

has given Labor more time. Labor would have problems aligning with Agudat Israel because of vigorous objections likely from Labor's anti-clerical left wing.

The three parties reported talking to Labor joined Likud last week to sign a declaration endorsing Shamir as their choice for prime minister, but the signatures did not amount to a binding coalition agreement.

Six other government

members also were talking with Labor about forming a broad "national unity government" which would include Likud and Labor under Shamir's leadership, Beillin

told The Associated Press. Defense Minister Moshe Arens has said he favors a broad alliance and would hand his portfolio to Labor if it joined such a coalition.

A six-member team of Likud members headed by Deputy Prime Minister David Levy met for more than six h Israel, TAMI - the initials are from the Hebrew words for National Tradition Movement - and the National Religious Party to try to maintain Begin's 64-seat coalition in the 120-member

Begin has promised to resign only after Likud was assured of a working majority under his successor. Because of the delay in negotiations, the 70-year-old prime minister was not planning to submit his resignation to President Chaim Herzog until next week, Israel Radio

Knesset.

Obituaries

ALVIN L. HEWITT Alvin L. Hewitt of Hager-

man, N.M., died Aug. 31 after several months illness. He was buried Sept. 2 in Artesia. He had resided in Hereford

a number of years before moving to Hagerman.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline; two brothers, L.C. and E.C. Hewitt, both of Hereford; and two sisters, Gladys Kelly of Artesia and Ina Mae Hunsley of Kansas City, Kan.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Children's Home in Amarillo or to the Presbyterian Church.

MAGGIE COCANOUGHER Services for Maggie Cocanougher, 86, were at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Wallace

had a smashing time, charging \$3 a whack to let people pound a foreign car with sledgehammer to show support for American-made pro-

Utah Symphony musicians abandoned picket lines and tuned up to return to the rehearsal hall today after ratifying a new three-year

Kirby, chaplain of King's manor-Westgate officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland-Watson.

Mrs. Cocanougher died at 7:53 p.m. Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Nov. 12, 1896, in Collin County and was a member of a pioneer family that came to Deaf Smith County in 1907 from Prosper. She was a resident of Westgate Nursing Home and a member of the First Baptist

Survivors include three brothers, Bill, R.D. "Pete" H.R. Cocanougher, all of Hereford.

CHRISTOPHER MARQUEZ Graveside services for Christopher Marvin Marquez, 18 months will be at 3 p.m. today in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery with Father Frank Eldridge officiating. Arrangements are

with Rix Funeral Directors. The child was fatally injured in a one-vehicle accident 12 miles east of Des Moines, N.M., on US 87 at 3:33 a.m. Friday.

New Mexico state troopers said the child was in a car driven by Natidad Costillano. 21, of Hereford when the westbound pickup truck left the road and overturned.

Mrs. Marvin Marquez, the child's mother, was also

critically injured and remains in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Castillano received minor injuries, police officials said. Four other passengers in the car, whose names were not available, were also treated at the hospital.

The child was born March 5, 1982, in Hereford.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marquez of Hereford; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Marquez and Mrs. Inez Alejandre, all of Hereford.

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Cancellation of transportation agreement. suspended for nearly four years already to protest the Soviet role in Afghanistan, which deals with future methods of transportation, bridge and tunnel construc-tion, railroads, highway safe-ty, transport of hazardous material, and civil aviation.

- The playing today in the U.N. Security Council of a

3:40 a.m. EDT on a pool of light on a concrete strip at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The flight started Aug. 30 at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. from page 1

the department. He thought deputies and other staff members should be dressed more similarly than they are

rown, 40, was born, raised anu received his secondary education in Poteet. He participated in football, basketball and track at Poteet High School. More recently, Brown got his exercise bowling and

Regarding expansion of the golfing, he said. Deaf Smith County Jailhouse. Annie, Brown's wife, works Brown commented, "I'm at the Funny Farm in the sure it's going to work out for Sugarland Mall. The couple the better." There are a lot of has two children: things which need to be done Jo Ann, an 18-year-old workin order to comply with state jailing requirements, he said. ing at Jack & Jill in addition to taking some courses at One change Brown said he West Texas State University; might make after being and James, 14 and a ninth sheriff for a while would be grader at La Plata Junior ordering new uniforms for High School.

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complete tape recording of the Soviet pilots' reports to Among the steps announcground controllers. ed by Reagan were:

- Reaffirmation of a previous order denying Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, of the right to fly to the United States. All Aeroflot flights here were canceled as part of the sanctions imposed after the crackdown in Poland.

- Suspension of talks inided to lead to the ope of a U.S. consulate in Kie and a Soviet office in New

"That was fun," said Truly as the spacecraft rolled to a halt. "Let's do it again."

Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, boss of the shuttle program, called the flight of the Challenger "the cleanest mission yet.'

The crew launched a communications-weather satellite for India, used Challenger's robot arm to move a four-ton weight about in space, completed a complex series of medical tests, processed live pancreas cells in a pharmaceutical process that may help conquer diabetes, and successfully checked out the Tracking and

Spacelab. The astronauts start five days of debriefing Wednesday that conclude Sept. 13 with a news conference.

Data Relay Satellite that is

vital to the Oct. 28 flight on

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Police -

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beef, in both cases worth around \$300, taken between Wednesday and Friday. Betty Rudder, 427 Fir St., and neighbor Robert J. Hankins of 433 Fir St. were the vic-

worth an estimated combined \$270, were stolen between 5 p.m. Friday and 4:21 a.m. Sunday from the choir room at La Plata Junior High School, 704 La Plata Dr. There was also around \$50 damage to a locker and window. Police reported the stereo was recovered early Sunday evening from a refrigerator behind Boots and Saddle Western Wear, 513 N.

were taken from the garage of Dennis Gerber, 225

Hickory, police said.

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celebrated in a long time," as the union reached agreement with Chrysler Corp. on a tentative contract for 56,000 workers. Chrysler workers. who granted the No.3 automaker wage concessions when its outlook was grim in 1979-81, had been clamoring And in Salt Lake City, 79 for a pay raise since the com-

fits the first half of 1983. The Minnesota AFL-CIO

pany announced record pro-

By SANDY PANKEY Staff Writer

"Yes, operator," the caller explains, "I want the number of Greg and Debie Black in Hereford. Oh, there are two Greg Blacks listed! Well, how about giving me the number of both and I will go from there."

After the caller reaches the Blacks' residence at 106 Redwood, he then realizes that he has the wrong number.

Confusing? In the town the size of Hereford, it's amazing that there are two couples with exactly the same first and last names and it's often perplexing to someone that doesn't personally know either cou-

To set the record straight, it's the Greg and Debie Blacks at 229 Ironwood that have recently moved to Hereford from Denver City, Texas, located approximately 140 miles south of

Hereford. "It's been rather funny," Debie says. "My husband, who is co-owner of Owens Electric, is in the process of purchasing the business and even the lawyers that are retained get confused."

Greg and Debie aren't exactly newcomers to this area. When Greg graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock in 1971 after receiving his degree in wildlife biology, the couple moved here where Greg was employed for approximately seven years with Owens Electric.

They then moved to Greg's hometown, Denver City where he worked as an electrician.

Finally when financial conditions were right, they sold their home in Denver City and moved back to Hereford June 12. "We were very fortunate," Debie recalls.
"Within a week, we closed the deal on our house in Denver City and signed the papers on our house here."

The Blacks' spacious home is tastefully decorated and the den features a very unusual decor. Trophy mounts are hung on the walls of the high ceiling room and include hunting treasures such as antelope buck from Wyoming; caribou from Canada; wild turkey, white tail bucks and javelna (a form of wild pig species) and pheasant, all from Texas; and two very unusual mounts, a cinnamon colored

black bear floor rug and a standing mount of a black bear, both killed in Red Stone, Colo.

Greg is an avid bow hunter and has been seriously hunting for 10 years. Debie shares his enthusiasm for hunting but admits she isn't as adept at the hobby as her

"I love to go bow hunting with Greg," she says. "I have gone on most of the hunting expeditions with him. We have gone on a 19 day expedition in Canada and go to Wyoming every other year as well as hunt in Texas and in New Mexico.

"I have tried hunting a few times, but mostly I observe the wildlife or stay at the crocheting or fishing."

Debie also has personal hobbies such as dry brush ceramics, crocheting and growing plants. When they purchased their home on Ironwood, Debie was delighted that she had a sunroom located next to the den to grow a variety of house

The couple, who attend First United Methodist Church, have two children, 11-year-old daughter, Becky, who attends West Central, and their four-year-old son,

Hopefully, the mystery concerning the two Greg Blacks has been eliminated.



DEBIE BLACK AND SON, CLIFTON ...displaying trophy mount

Inside Elmer's barn, a world of delights

COOPERS MILLS, Maine (AP) - In this sleepy little town between the capital and in the middle grades it was a the coast, the scene is framed desire to "fit in" with peers. by totem poles. Among high school students it

There, amid old plastic barrels, deteriorating lobster traps and a flock of wandering sheep, stands Elmer's Barn, packed with everything from jewels to junk.

Inside, its proprietor, Elmer Wilson, sits on an old car seat, presiding over four floors crammed with motley merchandise that could put grandmother's attic to

In between zig-zag paths lie chests of glass prisms, boxes of antique post cards, shelves of wooden duck decoys. cradles full of porcelain dolls, bags of shucked corn husks. and whatever else a connoisseur of knick-knacks

Dozens of old violins hang from the ceiling next to the

egg beaters. In a pile of books is a 1906 seed catalog. In cupboards under counters are hundreds of wooden eggs and spindles.

There's no cash register. but Wilson gives receipts. The king of castoffs, dressed in a T-shirt and pants held up by suspenders, doesn't take inventory or hit his customers with a highpressure sales pitch.

"If I had a bigger house, I'd just keep filling it," Wilson says with a chuckle.

He says he loves everything in the barn and deliberately overprices some things so they won't sell. But they do.

"One time I sold everthing in the building to an auction house," he says. Within weeks, he had combed enough barns and garages to fill the four floors again.

Modern postage stamps. came into use in 1840.

Hospital Notes

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PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Essie Alderson, Barbara Allen, Maria Alonzo, Fred Arnold, Claudia Bradley, Boy Bradley, Irma Burns, Wendy

Nancy Cantu, Vera Crabtree, Thresia Davis, Albert

tonio Garcia, Helen Helmke, (Molly), Kandy Holderness, Belle Hromas, Sylvia Love.

Albert Masters, Wayne Mc-Cutchen, Janie Perez, Boy Perez, Mike Powers, Victor Sivea, L.D. Taylor, Lester Drager, Elijio Garcia, An- Williams, Maribell Zapada.

Drunks, speeding blamed for deaths

AUSTIN (AP) - The highway slaughter continued in Texas on the last day of the Labor Day holiday weekend, raising the state's traffic death toll near the 51 fatalities that had been predicted by the Department of Public Safety.

At least 44 deaths were reported by midnight Monday. During the same 78-hour period last year, 50 people were killed on Texas highways and seven others died of injuries suffered over the weekend.

Of the fatalities reported by Monday night, 27 were victims of one-car accidents, including three people who were killed when a car struck trees in Travis County and two people who died when their car hit a bridge abutment near Waxahachie.

Among the deaths reported Monday were Kimberly Peden, 21, of Houston; David Todd Graves, 20, of Austin; and Clay Trailer of Austin, who died after their car ran off the road west of Austin, and was sheared in half when it hit two trees.

Wendy C. Campbell, 21, of Kerrville, was killed when two vehicles collided Monday afternoon just east of Ingram in Kerr County.



died when her car ran off the road and into a pond Monday afternoon near Austin.

Yvette Valadez, 9, of Weslaco, was killed in a twovehicle accident three miles west of Harlingen Monday. The accident also injured

eight people.

James Coleman, 45, Mount Pleasant, died when his car ran off the road Monday north of Pine Mills in Wood County.

Damon Hughes Williams, 31, of Houston, was killed in a three-vehicle accident west of Austin on Monday. Six other people were injured in the ac-

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Ann Landers Camera shy

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you stand one more letter about stupid clods and their cameras? Why do these jerks insist on taking your picture when you tell them in plain English that you don't wish to have your picture taken?

These creeps have followed me around hoping to catch me off-guard, yawning, sleeping or talking with food in my mouth-in the most awkward and unflattering poses imaginable.

I have even had my picture taken by a fellow houseguest as he was passing me in the hall on my way to the bathroom - hair in rollers, barefoot. The pictures ended up in his album for all the world to see.

This crummy behavior burns me up and I don't know what to do about it. Please. Ann, give me some suggestions. I would like to pass your reply along to several people.--Seething

DEAR S.S.: Unfortunately there isn't a darned thing you can do about these clods. Your only defense is to be alert to the lens hounds and keep your back to them whenever possible. (P.S. Snatching a horrible photo and ripping it up is no solution. The jerk has the

DEAR READERS: I want to share with you excerpts from a piece that appeared in the American Medical News recently. Every parent should read it carefully. Your children, starting in the fourth grade, are the kids under discussion. You don't believe it? Well, let me assure you the facts are cor-

About 25 percent of all fourth-grade children in the United States say they feel pressured by their friends to try drugs and alcohol.

By the time children reach the seventh grade, 60 percent say they feel pressure to try liquor and 50 percent say they feel pressure to try mari-

The survey, conducted by the classroom publication Weekly Reader, owned by the Xerox Corp., measured attitudes and perceptions of drug and alcohol use among some 100,000 children nation-

The study also revealed that many children, even as early as the fourth grade, believe some children their age have used hard drugs such as cocaine, LSD or "angel dust" (PCP).

The motivation for trying drugs and alcohol among young children was the desire to "feel older." Among those

New Arrivals

was "to have a good time."

I am pleading with you

parents to take this survey

seriously. It tells us we are

producing a generation of

young people who are suc-

cumbing to peer pressure to

try booze and drugs. This

means you must make every

effort to keep the lines of

communicationopen, set a

good example for your

children and show them how

to "have a good time"

without getting involved with

alcohol or drugs. This also

means you must spend more

time with your kids, know

what they are doing in their

leisure time-and with whom.

Reid and Starla Herring of Midland are the parents of a son, Drake Ryland, born Aug. 30. He weighed 9 pounds, 6

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring and Don Tindal of Hereford and Mrs. Betty Laing of Amarillo.

By the year 2000, it is estimated 85 percent of Americans will be living in metropolitan areas.

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Ninth time in 15 years

Padres defeat Dodgers again

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP

Sports Writer
Mark Thurmond wanted to give a rest to the San Diego allpen. As a result, the Padres continued to give no rest to the Los Angeles

Dodgers.
"I did all I could do to stay in there," the San Diego lefthander said after pitching into the ninth inning Monday night as the Padres defeated the Dodgers 5-2. "Our bullpen was tired so I did everything I could to give them a night

The victory in Los Angeles marked the ninth time that the Padres had defeated the Dodgers in 15 games this season and it cut their lead in the National League West to 1½ games over Atlanta. The Braves gained ground with a 7-5 decision over the Houston Astros.

"We had excellent defense tonight," said Thurmond, who was backed by three double plays. "The double plays took a lot of the pressure off." In other National League

action, St. Louis took a doubleheader from Pittsburgh, 7-4 and 7-6 in 10 innings, Montreal tripped Chicago 7-3, New York turned

Nearing pennant

Francisco tripped Cincinnati

Thurmond scattered six hits over eight innings. But after yielding a leadoff homer in the ninth by Pedro Guerrero and a single, Gary Lucas took over for the final three

Terry Kennedy stroked three hits, including a home run, to pace the San Diego of-

Fernando Valenzuela, 13-9, took the loss, giving up one run in the first inning and three more in the third before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. It was Valenzuela's third consecutive loss and third in five decisions against San Diego.

"It's always special pit-ching against the Dodgers. It's always special pitching against Fernando. But I can't worry about him. All I'm thinking about is their bat-

Braves 7, Astros 5 In Atlanta, Dale Murphy continued his hot hitting with three singles and Rafael Ramirez batted in three runs, including the game-winner, to lead the Braves over

hits the rest of the way. Dane Iorg drove home Ozzie Smith with a sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th inning, giving the Cardinals their triumph in the second game.

> Expos 7, Cubs 3 In Montreal, Al Oliver belted a grand slam home run in the sixth inning to lead the

run rally for the Braves in the

"I had good stuff, stayed

ahead of the hitters, kept

within myself and wasn't at

all nervous the way I was

starting for the Braves for the

first time," said Barker.

"The big thing is getting the

ball over the plate. That's

been my big burden as a big-

In St. Louis, Ken Oberkfell

singled home the tie-breaking

run with two outs in the

eighth inning and pitcher

Dave LaPoint followed with a

two-run single, leading the

Cardinals over Pittsburgh in

the first game of their

doubleheader. LaPoint, 12-8,

took over in the fourth inning

and blanked Pittsburgh on six

Cardinals 7-7, Pirates 4-6

league pitcher."

Expos over Chicago. The Expos trailed 1-0 in the sixth when they loaded the bases with none out against Steve Trout, 9-13. Mike Proly relieved Trout and got two outs before giving up a

gopher ball to Oliver, his se-Murphy singled his first three times up against Joe cond grand slam of the Niekro, giving him six straight hits and a 16-for-22 season, and seventh of his

Gullickson, 14-11, scattered Winner Len Barker, who eight hits in 7 2-3 innings pitched in the American before Bob James came on to League eight seasons, colpick up his third save. Gullickson is now 7-1 in his lected his first major-league hit in his second at-bat last 10 starts. leading off a clinching three-Mets 6, Phillies 5

In New York, George Foster belted a three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning to lead the Mets over Philadelphia.

Foster's 23rd homer followed Mookie Wilson's single off the shoulder of Phillies reliever Al Holland, 8-5, and Keith Hernandez's one-out single.

Jesse Orosco, who gave up two runs in the top of the ninth, boosted his record to 13-5 with his ninth straight victory.

Giants 3, Reds 2

In San Francisco, Joel Youngblood ended rookie Jeff Russell's no-hit bid with a leadoff double in the eighth inning and Dave Bergman followed with a two-run homer, lifting the Giants over Cincinnati.

Russell, making his fifth major-league start, yielded Youngblood's double on a 3-2 pitch. The sinking liner just eluded center fielder Eddie Milner, who tried to make a shoestring grab in rightcenter.

Bergman then connected on a 1-2 pitch, erasing the Reds' 2-1 lead. It was Bergman's fifth home run of the season and second as a pinch hitter.Russell, 2-2, finished with a two-hitter, having given up an unearned run without a hit in the fourth.

3-1, Boston blanked Baltimore 2-0, Toronto trounced California 7-0, Cleveland nipped Detroit 3-2, Texas beat Minnesota 7-3 and Seattle routed Kansas City

Fish knocked in three runs, including his 23rd home run, breaking the White Sox team record for homers by a catcher, set by Sherm Lollar in

"He (Lolllar) played here a long time and I sure a lot of people would have liked to see him hold on to that record." Fisk said.

gave him 31 this season, the most by a White Sox player since Oscar Gamble hit the same number in 1977.

Scanlon knocks out favorite

McEnroe beat, blames himself

NEW YORK (AP) - John McEnroe's list of complaints was lengthy. There were some controversial line calls and there was some ques-tionable scheduling. The crowd was hooting him and his shoulder was cranky.

But in the end, the topseeded McEnroe agreed there really was only one person to blame for his sudden exit from the United States Open tennis championships. Himself

"I wish I had played better," he said Monday after bowing out to No. 16 Bill Scanlon 7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. "I'm not blaming anything on the umpires or the people or the scheduling committee. I have no one to blame but myself. He played the type of match he needed to win. I played the type that encourages you to lose. In the final analysis, I didn't play well enough."

That seemed a fair assessment of the situation after McEnroe dug himself too deep a hole by losing tiebreakers in each of the first two sets. Then he was unable to climb out of it against a fired-up Scanlon.

The victory sent Scanlon into the quarterfinals against Mark Dickson, who eliminated John Lloyd of Britain 6-7, 7-6, 6-0, 7-6.

In another men's quarterfinal settled Monday, defending champion Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, meets No. 14 Eliot Teltscher. Connors advanced with a 7-5, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Heinz Gun-thardt of Switzerland and Teltscher beat Greg Holmes,

3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. On the women's side, topseeded Martina Navratilova, No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 3 Andrea Jaeger, No. 5 Pam Shriver, No. 7 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, No. 8 Hana Mandlikova

Czechoslovakia, No. 14 Jo Durie of Britain and unseeded Iva Madruga-Osses of Argentina reached the quarters.

Navratilova eliminated Pilar Vasquez of Peru 6-0, 6-1; Lloyd defeated No. 16 Kathy Jordan 6-3, 7-6; Jaeger beat Bonnie Gadusek 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Shriver downed Lisa Bonder 6-2, 6-2; Hanika beat Pascale Paradis of France 6-4, 6-1; Mandlikova eliminated No. 10 Zina Garrison 6-3, 7-5, Durie downed Anne White 6-3, 6-0 and Madruga-Osses beat Andrea Leand 6-1, 6-3.

The women's quarter-final lineup matches Navratilova against Hanika, Jaeger vs. Shriver, Durie against Madruga-Osses, Mandlikova vs. Evert Lloyd. McEnroe, just \$200 away from his fine limit for the

year, jousted with the linesmen and umpire Ken Slye of Washington over a number of calls.

"There were some pretty bad calls at key moments and people who say it will all even out in the end, I think that's baloney," he said. "Maybe overall in your career, but certainly not in this match. I think it was pretty one-sided."

And of Slye, McEnroe said: "He first missed a call that was about six inches out and then when a lot of people were yelling, he gave me a warning for a point delay, and then he missed two service calls. Other than that, he did nothing to hurt me in the first

Then there was the schedule. McEnroe had played late Sunday and was doubled back early Monday. "I think two matches in two days is a little tough," he said. "I didn't have enough time to prepare mentally for this match."

Then there was his sore shoulder. From a physical standpoint, he said, he was not at his best in this tournament. "I'm rarely at my best," he added.

Then there were the fans. McEnroe asked Slye to control the noise during points and when the umpire's announcement asked for no "oohs and aahs" during play, that's just what the sellout crowd at the National Tennis Center delivered.

Scanlon, the underdog, was clearly the fans' favorite, a fact that irked McEnroe, who is a native New Yorker.

"I'm not going to say that's the reason I lost the match." he said. "Being brought up 15 minutes from here, I get dumped on every time I play here. That's just the way the New York crowds are."

Did the crowd get what it wanted, McEnroe was asked?

"Absolutely," he said. "It's too bad it had to happen here. But the people seemed happy about it.

So was Scanlon. "It was very satisfying," he said.

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Chisox up by 13

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

Even though Tony LaRussa won't admit it, the Chicago White Sox seem to marching toward the American League West crown. And more than 1.7 million people seem to

The White Sox unleashed a 16-hit attack, including home runs by Carlton Fisk and Ron Kittle, to rout the Oakland A's 11-1 Monday. The victory gave Chicago a 13-game lead over second-place Kansas City in the AL West and was watched by 43,014 fans.

Chicago has now drawn 1,714,163 fans this season, setting an all-time attendance record for the city, and needs to average about 22,000 fans for its last 13 home games to reach the two-million mark.

"I figure we've got to win 14 more this month," LaRussa said, when asked if his team had sewn up the division. "You guys won't get me to

say that yet," he added. "No

In other AL games, Milwaukee downed New York

Kittle's two-run homer

Floyd Bannister, 14-10, won his 11th game in 12 decisions. since the All-Star break.

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rd 7-14) at Kansas Cl-

Oilers need more blending

HOUSTON (AP) **Houston Oiler Coach Ed Biles** is pleased with the blend of veterans and rookies he hopes will soon break a seven-game regular season losing string.

But it likely will take more of a blend of offense and defense for the Oiler to break out of their skid.

"We've had the influx of an excellent draft, new assistant coaches and a more experienced head coach," Biles said Monday in explaining the Oilers have an improved attitude despite the continuation of the losing string.

"Our veteran players are extremely hungry for some wins and they realize that we

have drafted some talent." Although Biles praised an overall good team attitude, the major improvement in performance has been on the offensive side of the field.

The Oilers offense put 38 points on the scoreboard Sunday against Green Bay but the defense allowed 41, including a 42-yard field goal by

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Jan Stenerud in overtime for the clincher.

The offense rolled up 498 total yards but the defense allowed 479, including a team record tying five tochdown asses by Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey.

"We've put in a lot of changes on defense and I've just got to have a lot of patience that in time we are going to get it done," Biles said. There is still a degree of learning to get it done on defense

"But I can't fault the effort our defensive football

The Oilers invested heavily in the draft in offensive linemen and it has been reflected in immediate improvement. The defense. without the tranfusion of high draft choices, is taking longer.

The Oilers have not won a regular season game since Sept. 19 when they edged Seattle 23-21. The Oilers lost six in a row after the NFL players' strike ended and also

Saturday's Games lphia 22, San Francisco 17

Sunday's Games

New Orleans 28, St. Louis 17

Miami 12, Buffalo 0

Minnesota 27, Cleveland 21

Kansas City 17, Seattle 13

Monday's Game Dallas 31, Washington 30 Thursday, Sept. 8

New York Jets 41, San Diego 29

San Francisco at Minnesota,

dropped all four exhibition

"There's no question that we got better and maybe they grew up a little in the second half," Biles said of his defensive unit. "They (Green Bay) got one touchdown and that came on a play where unfortunately, a young player slip-

Dickey tossed his fifth touchdown pass of the game, a 74-yard pass-run play, to James Lofton, in the fourth quarter after rookie cornerback Steve Brown fell down during pursuit.

The Oilers' pass rush remained frail despite the fact that the Oilers were chasing relatively immobile Dickey, who played the game with severe headaches.

"You would always like to have a little more pass rush," Biles said. "Many times he (Dickey) was just going back and setting up and delivering

Earl Campbell rushed 123 yards on 21 carries and scored three touchdowns but left the game late in the fourth quarter with a bruised



Head Wins Tournament

T.J. Head of Hereford won the Boys' 12-yearold singles championship in the Tri-State Tennis Tournament at Amarillo Monday. He defeated Lloyd Banks, 6-4, 6-3, in the title match. Blair Rogers of Hereford made it to the finals before losing to Chris Thrutchley of Borger, 7-6, 6-4.

Game, too

'Pokes win second half

WASHINGTON (AP) -Danny White and the Dallas Cowboys wrote a new ending to what was beginning to look

like an old, familiar script. For 30 minutes it was 1982 all over again for the Super Bowl-champion Washington Redskins before White rallied his team with three secondhalf touchdown passes and a 1-yard run for a 31-30 Dallas

"It was kind of like two games out there. The first half, I don't think I ever saw a team play better than Washington," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

The Redskins, who whipped the Cowboys 31-17 in the National Conference championship last Jan. 22, took up on Monday night where they left off, opening a 23-3 halftime lead.

Joe Theismann ripped the Dallas secondary for 181 yards and a touchdown in the half, John Riggins ran for 64 yards and a score and Mark Moseley kicked field goals of 23, 30 and 39 yards.

White, who had completed just one of nine passes to that point, and the rest of the Cowboys were on the ropes. "We had terrible field posi-

tion in the first half. "It was embarrassing for offense," said White.

Landry's halftime speech to his team included the admonition to be "cool" and 'play with your heads."

We felt we had to keep up the tempo the second half, said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs. "We didn't want to go into a shell; we wanted to keep working the way we had been working. I felt the first five or six minutes of the second half, we couldn't let anything happen."

Gibbs' halftime talk was prophetic.

The Cowboys struck the first two times they touched the ball, wide receiver Tony Hill beating cornerback Vernon Dean on a 75-yard touchdown pass and then cornerback Anthony Washington on a 51-yarder.

"On the first play, we adjusted and had Vernon covering man-to-man but he didn't hear us because of the crowd noise. Vernon thought he was getting help inside and he was all alone out there," said defensive captain Mark Mur-

'The first pass to Hill was the play that turned it

around," Theismann said. "It didn't kill us but it woke up the Cowboys.'

The Redskins, trying to regroup, marched to the Dallas 14-yard line before the drive stalled on a 10-yard holding penalty against tight

end Don Warren. Moseley attempted a 31-yard field goal but was wide to the right, only his second miss in 27 attempts in the regular season dating back to 1981.

Moseley's miss was the opening the Cowboys needed. They marched 80 yards for

the go-ahead score. Tony Dorsett, who finished with 151 yards, including 77 on one play in the first half, picked up 27 yards in the goahead drive. He got 18 of them in one carry to the Washington 9 and Ron Springs ran it to the 1. White got the final yard himself. bootlegging it in around right end for a 24-23 Dallas lead

with 6:59 to play. Theismann, who completed 28 of 38 passes for 325 yards, tried to rally Washington but cornerback Ron Fellows stepped in front of Charlie Brown, intercepted the ball and returned it 33 yards to the 4. Two plays later, White completed the Cowboys' scoring with a 1-yard pass

Cornhuskers maintain top AP ranking

By The Associated Press

New Orleans 28, St. Louis 17
Green Bay 41, Houston 33, OT
Atlanta 20, Chicago 17
Baltimore 29, New England 23, OT
Denver 14, Pittsburgh 10
Detroit 11, Tampa Bay 0
Los Angeles Raiders 20, Cincinnati 10
Los Angeles Rams 16, New York Nebraska strengthened its hold on the top spot in the Associated Press' first regular-season college Top Twenty football poll, while defending champion Penn State slipped from fourth place to 20th.

Oklahoma, which opens its

season this weekend at Stan-

Sunday, Sept. 11
Dallas at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Green Bay, 1 p.m. The Cornhuskers, which ripped Penn State 44-6 in the inaugural Kickoff Classic last Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 1 p.m. week, took 44 of 50 first-place votes and 993 of a possible 1,000 points Monday from a New York Giants at Atlanta, 1 p.m. nationwide panel of sports Seattle at New York Jets, 4 p.m. writers and broadcasters. ton at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 Nebraska had 976 points in the preseason poll.

New England at Miami, 4 p.m. Denver at Baltimore, 4 p.m. Monday

second place. Texas, which gets under way Sept. 17 at Auburn, got two firsts and 865 points for the third spot.

Auburn, which opens it season this weekend at home against Southern Mississippi, received the other first-place vote and moved from fifth to fourth with 757 points.

Notre Dame, which opens at Purdue on Saturday, rose from sixth to fifth with 659

points and Michigan, which hosts Washington State in its opener, climbed from 10th to sixth with 593 points. However, Florida State slipped from seventh to 12th after barely beating East Carolina

Ohio State, No. 9 in the preseason poll, replaced Florida State in seventh place with 586 points. The Buckeyes open at home against Oregon on Saturday.

North Carolina, a 24-8 winner over South Carolina, moved up from 11th to eighth with 568 points. Southern California, which plays host to Florida this weekend, slipped from eighth to ninth with 560 points.

Georgia, which knocked off UCLA 19-8, jumped from 15th to 10th with 528 points.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona, Florida State, LSU. Alabama, Southern Methodist, Iowa, Maryland, Florida, Washington and Penn State.

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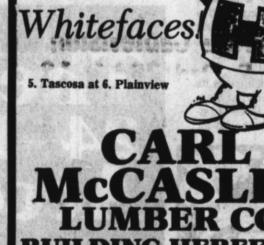


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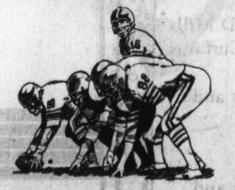
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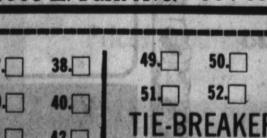
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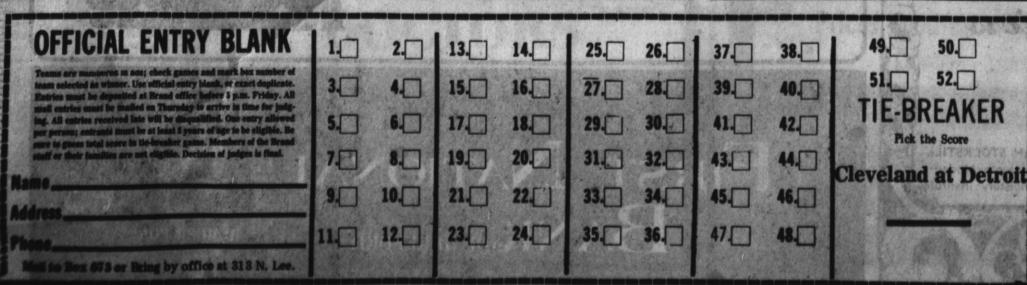
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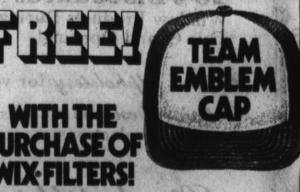


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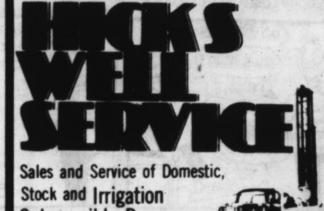
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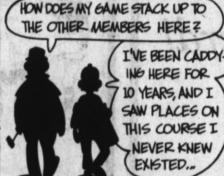
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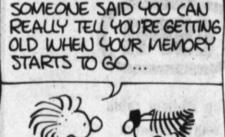


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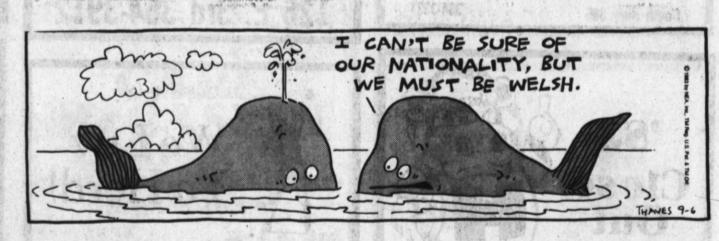






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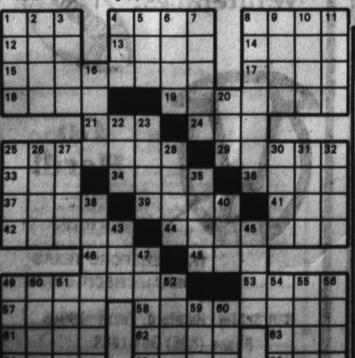
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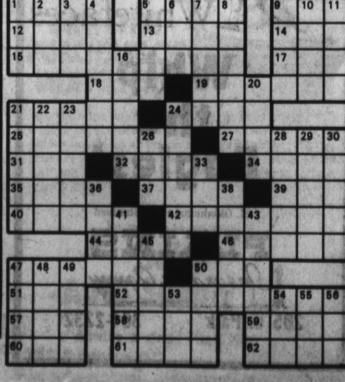
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The production tells the story of a little airplane with a lot of determination and courage who wins the struggle to fly amidst seemingly insurmountable odds.

The lively, family-oriented tage show was adapted from the book, "Gumwrappers and Goggles" (The Tale of a Jet) by author Winifred Barnum

Ms. Newman currently resides in Kansas City, Mo., but members of her family are not strangers to the Panhandle area. Her grandparents owned the Agua Negra Ranch, which stretched from Santa Rosa, N.M., to Hereford, in the 1920s. They owned a townhouse in Hereford and Ms. Newman's mother, Laura Phyllis Shore, is a former local resident.

Ms. Newman has written four children's books and she chose to write this story,

which personifies an airplane, because she thought it would appeal to children much like "The Little Engine That Could."

She is also an artist and designer and illustrates all of her own books.

The star of "Show Your Spirit" is T.J. Love. His charming friend, Amelia, the good air fairy, always encourages T.J. and shares his belief that he will seee his dream come

The technical staging of "Show Your Spirit" includes

actual flight by the plane (which measures eight feet in length) across the stage and into the audience.

The flying rigging was designed by the master of stage flight, Peter Foy, who engineered the flying for all Broadway productions of "Peter Pan" including the original starring Mary Martin and the latest with Sandy Duncan.

With full sets, musical score, costumes and choreography, the two-hour production features a cast of

16 energetic singers, dancers and actors. There are ten production numbers, with original music and lyrics by James Gaertner.

A special attraction of "Show Your Spirit" is the performance by six local children, in addition to the regular, cast. These youngsters, ages 7 to 10, are selected on the basis of their dancing and acting ability at dance schools in each city included on the 30-city tour of Texas, California, Nevada, Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico.

There will be five performances at the Amarillo Civic Center; Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$4, \$5, and \$6 (half price for children 12 and under).

DALLAS (AP) - Texas

A&M and the University of

Texas are leading a move

among state colleges to spur

high-technology research and

teaching in the state despite a

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The Dallas Morning News

said in a story Monday that a

1982 congressional study sug-

gested the quality of educa-

tion that Texas universities

offer in the high-tech fields

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has kept the state from com-

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The survey, by the Joint

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to fund such expenditures.

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Musical Scheduled

Amelia, the good air fairy. befriends T.J. Love, a small but determined airplane, in a new musical comedy scheduled to appear at the Amarillo Civic Center Theatre Thursday through Sun-

Educators pursue high-tech dream

day. The musical is based on a children's book written by Winifred Barnum Newman, whose mother and grandparents are former Hereford residents.

Television Schedules daytime

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7:00 MOVIE: 'Crash Dive' The movie: Crash Dive The conflicts and courage that occur during submarine warfare and the girl loved by two officers are depicted in this adventure-drama. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews. 1943.

Saturday Morning

Preview

Camp Meeting USA
Murder Ink
Prime News
H80I MOVIE: 'Fast Times
at Ridgemont High' Teenagers discover booze, sex and
themselves. Sean Penn,
Phoebe Cates, Ray Walston.
Rated R.

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Leave Me' An ex-convict kid-napps the daughter of an ac-tor and discovers that the girl doesn't want to be returned. Edward Rigby, Petula Clark, Hugh Sinclair. 1949. [98] Hawaii Five-O Thappy Days Fonzie prac-tices child psychology on Heather and Joanie makes a startling announcement. (R) startling announcement. (R)
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Three's Company Jack ries out a moustache as a neans of appearing more at-ractive to woman (P) Jim Bakker MOVIE: 'In Love with an Woman' Conflicts in li-Older Woman' Conflicts in lifestyles and ideals occur when an attorney falls in love with a free-spirited woman 15 years his senior. John Ritter, Karen Carlson. [78] Laurence Olivier Presents: The Collection [98] Superstars

29 to 5 Violet's romance with an executive leads to an

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IHBOI MOVIE: 'Barbarosa'
An aging bandit-hero befriends a farm boy on the run.
Willie Nelson, Gary Busey.
Rated PG.

Hart to Hart A woman's romantic obsession with Jonathan blossoms into murderous jealousy. (R) (60 min.)
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they discover that superna-tural forces are at work in the

eccentric millionaire's man sion. Robert Culp, Gig Young 1977.

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Gloria Gloria and Clark are placed in quarantine after possibly being exposed to bubonic plague. (R) (§) Mi Colonia: La Esperanza [78] The Third Eye (2) 700 Club Special: Seven Days Ablaze (§) Billy Graham Crusade (§) Portrait of America:

WEDNESDAY

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10:30 ② Another Life
Tonight Show Robbed' Two am crooks rob a bank and b race horse. Tom E Mickey Rooney, Dina M

1958

② Burns & Allen
⑤ MOVIE: 'Young Mr.
Lincoln' This drama covers
Lincoln's early years beginning in 1832 when he starts
out as a young lawyer. Henry
Fonda, Alice Brady, Marjorie Weaver, 1939.

Jim Bakker

MOVIE: 'The Child

seler' A woman begins a sperate search for her ildren when her ex-husband

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sets out to protect the populace. Mel Gibson. 1980. Rated R. [88] Radio 1990

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MOVIE: 'Gaslight' A diabolical husband attempts to
drive his wife insane. Charles drive his wife insane. Unamer Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotton, 1944.
[88] Sports Probe
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Gunsmoke
D Jim Bakker
B CBS News Nightwatch
III International Track and
Field: Ivo Van Damme Meet
from Brussels, Belgium
(HBO] U.S.Open Tennis

MOVIE: 'Five Gates to (B) MOVIE: 'Five Gates to Hell' Chinese mercenaries kidnap the staff of a Red Cross Hospital and take them to their sick warlord. Neville Brand, Ken Scott, Dolores Michaels. 1959.

(2) Life of Riley Muppet Show (12 Crossfire (13 Sebor Latino

1:30 2:00 2:30

> tax climate. Largely because of those factors, the state attracted several high-tech companies such as Lockheed Missiles

puters Inc., ROLM Corp., and Advanced Micro Devices Inc.

since 1979. But the same 1982 study found Texas woefully lacking in one important factor high-tech higher education.

thus far by the Legislature, In the past three years, several universities have taken steps to upgrade their high-tech departments, including the physical sciences, computer sciences and say.

- Attempts to lure worldclass scholars, including Nobel Prize winners, who can build strong research groups: - Moves to create institutes or labs, including a

Million-dollar endowments for chairs and pro-Kenneth Ashworth of the fessorships in pure and ap-- Increased expenditures and More ties with industry

> The Coordinating Board asked the Legislature this year to increase high-tech research funds from \$8 million to \$34 million, but got only a \$1 million increase,

Economic Committee of Congress, lauded Texas as hav-Texas and Texas A&M joining all the elements ed forces and played a key necessary to become a highrole four months ago in contech center - available labor vincing a 12-company consorat low cost, a relatively low tium - Microelectronics and cost of living, and a favorable Computer Technology Corp. to locate in Austin. Gov. Mark White called the move a "turning point" for Texas' high-tech development.

As part of the consortium's and Space Co., Tandem Com- package, the state con-

engineering departments, Texas has the financial

resources to develop universities to rival such schools as Stanford, California-Berkeley, Cal Tech or Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Texas educators

"It's the presence of Stanford University that's responsible for the Silicon Valley," said Steven Weinberg, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist whom the University of Texas hired away from Harvard last year.

Such schools are able to support high-tech communities with research, a steady pool of highly trained workers and continuing education programs.

Texas Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities said Texas colleges have been unable to get significant state funds to improve their research, faculties and

academic programs. "One of the deficiencies of Texas legislators is their lack of appreciation in research as investment rather than a yearly operating cost," Ashworth said.

Ashworth said.

tributed more than \$15 million to the UT computer sciences and electrical

UT also will use consortium money to create 30 new faculty positions in microelectronics and computer sciences.

"We expect to be the top university in computer science within 10 years," said Manny Chandy, chairman of the UT computer sciences

A&M has smaller faculty endowment endowment plans. It intends to spend about \$10 million for endowed chairs and smaller endowed professorships, said Clinton Phillips, dean of faculty at Texas A&M University.

Last year, the University of Texas spent almost \$8 million engineering and computer-sciences equipment for its 10,000 students in those fields. A&M spent \$1.1 million for its 11,000 students. Texas-Arlington, third largest with nearly 5,000 students, spent \$250,000 and Texas Tech, with 3,800

students, spent \$500,000. UT plans to spend \$85 million worth of construction on engineering and computer labs during the next three to

The impact at UT from get-

"enormous," said Tom Griffy, chairman of the university's physics department.

Among Weinberg's chief contributions has been his ability to attract top graduate students and young professors, Griffy said.

"I think it's fair to say that the students who apply here are the students who apply as well to places like Berkeley, MIT and Cal Tech," Griffy said

"Graduate students go to the places where the most exciting research is being done. They want to be in a place where the secrets of nature are being discovered," Weinberg said.

So many physics professors from other universities have been requesting sabbaticals at UT lately that, for the first time, the department is having trouble finding office space, Griffey said.

W. Bryan Wilson, director of business development for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, said Dallas-area universities, such as Texas-Arlington and Southern Methodist, can match UT and A&M in the high-tech race.

"The research bases and the places where their kids can be used are in Dallas. And the local university base is one of the fastest growing ting Weinberg has been in the state," Wilson said.

New Arrivals

Roberts of Lubbock are the parents of a son, Thomas Alan, born Sept. 4. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Varnell Thomas Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Eugene Moore are the parents of a son, Jeran Eugene, born Aug. 20. He weighed 6 pounds, 1% ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen zales are the parents of a coberts of Lubbock are the daughter, Lucia Yvette, born Aug. 17. She weighed 5 pounds, 51/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold Lindsey are the parents of a son. Lawrence Esau, born Aug. 6. He weighed 7 pounds, 121/4 ounces.

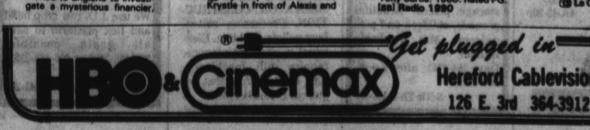
Get a bad mixed platter and know why they call it "surf and turf" - the shellfish are sandy and the beef has the texture of racetrack



Golf Tourney Committee

Virgil Marsh, chairman of the annual Hereford Country Club Member-Guest Golf Tourney, is shown with some members of the tourney committee at the awards presentation

Monday evening. Shown left to right are Joan Coupe, Marsh, John Stagner and Danny Boyer. Forty teams participated in the sixth annual tournament.



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S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

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2-29-tfc



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5-60-tfc

Home 364-3937

5-56-tfc

364-5191 office.

ments. 11/2

364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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4-14-tfc

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4-40-tfc

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1/2 Section grass north of Dawn. Fenced, windmill, dirt tank. Has draw through South side. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

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4A-27-22c

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ment. Has stove and

refrigerator. Call 364-4370. 2 bedroom furnished duplex.

Fenced yard. Gas and water for you. \$225 monthly.

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Large fenced yard, water furnished. Deposit and reference required. \$225 per month. Call 364-5366.

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ment. Has fenced patio area.

Laundry room available. Call 5-45-tfc

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364-4370.

WEST SIDE SALVAGE We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.

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models. 364-0064.

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FOR LEASE - BIG DADDY'S **RESTAURANT. Available 30** days. Volume estimated \$375,000. Interested party should have previous restaurant experience and proven track record. For details, send resume to P.O. Box 2627, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or phone 806-374-3756.



Texas Park & Wild Life Department is accepting applications for a wild life technician in Hereford, Texas until 5 p.m. September 13, 1983. Must be a high school graduate or GED equivalent. Contact R.L. West, 915-655-2231. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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11-239-22p

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12-213-tfe



LOST: Red, male Pomerian, wearing collar and tags, has rabies tag with Hutto Clinic. Has heart shaped identification with name of Frosty but has wrong phone number. If found call 364-6828 or return to 235 Ranger. REWARD.

13-46-3c

FOUND: Childs glasses in 400 block of Avenue J. Call and identify at Hereford Brand.



LEGAL NOTICE

This is to advise that commencing September 12, 1963, The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, on the written authority of the Texas Railroad Commission Docket No. 003478ZZAD, Notice No. 7971, will implement the Amarillo Regional Freight Office, which authorizes the closing of the agencies in the towns of Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Dumas, Etter, Stratford, Panhandle, Kings Mill, Pampa and Canadian, Texas.

Mr. C.D. Gardner, Manager - Regional Freight Office, Amarillo, Texas, tollfree telephone 1-800-692-1320, will be responsible for handling calls and directing service to each of the aforementioned cities. Should Mr. Gardner not be available, his shall be responsible.

WHO AM I?



I've been a front-office baseball official since the late 1940s. A few years back, I was "commissioner" of the minor leagues. Now I work for the big-league team with the most wins during the expansion era.

ANSWER: Hank Peters, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles. He was president of the Mational Association of

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Weather radar picks-up storms hours before they hit — the same ones your aching kneebones told you about yesterday.

"Sawing wood" was once the hallmark of the sound sleeper. Now, his snoring wakes him up to spend the night calculating the cost of



You can travel to view ancient ruins, or do it the easy way — watch over-the-hill stars in cameo parts on

mes that bystanders

L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Airline industry not benefiting

have been among the first to

prosper when the economy

rebounds, but that was the

rule before the government

stopped regulating fares and

air routes, opening the way

for stiff competition among

During the first six months

of the year the 11 largest

airlines recorded operating

losses of nearly \$500 million,

and some industry analysts

say that with traffic not re-

bounding as strongly as had

been expected in the third

quarter, the carriers might

have trouble breaking even

carriers.

WASHINGTON (AP) -While the economy is on a sharp rebound, the nation's airlines still are struggling to end three years of record losses, and disappointing results so far have prompted renewed talk of fare wars after the summer travel season.

"In the face of a rather strong economic recovery, the airline industry is not participating," said Wall Street analyst Julius Maldutis, who watches the industry for Salomon Brothers.

The airlines historically

HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Wants to be a father

DEAR DR. LAMB After a year and a half of marriage and no children I am wondering if I will ever be able to father a child. My wife's doctor says she is OK. What kind of doctor should I see to find out if I will ever

father a child? Also would masturbation when a man is young cause him to not be able to be a father? I really need to know as I would like to have

a son or daughter.

DEAR READER — Go see a urologist. The first thing is to find out if you produce a normal amount of healthy sperm cells. You can form normal secretions and not be aware that the secretions do not contain enough sperm cells. Although there may be 400 million cells in one discharge, they are a

minute part of the volume. The cells are counted and examined under a microscope to see if they are healthy and active. If you have a good count you are quite capable of being a

And don't burden yourself with guilt about masturbation. That has nothing to do with your ability to be a father. Quite the contrary, men who have a strong sex drive and start early in life are the ones most likely to enjoy sex and be sexually active throughout life. Masturbation is a normal means of sexual expression and is quite common before marriage. And it is not

uncommon after marriage. If you happen to have a low sperm count, then you need to find out why. Nutrition, body temperature, the presence of a varicocele and other factors can affect your sperm count. And if none of these factors are present some men can raise their sperm count by using the

same fertility pills women use to cause ovulation.

You will understand the factors that affect reproduc-

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tion in men better after you have read The Health Letter 17-4, Male Reproductive Functions, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB After three years of not really feeling well, my gynecologist told me I have endometriosis. Exactly what is endometriosis? What problems can it create and what does the future hold in terms of treatment?

DEAR READER - The lining of the uterus is called the endometrium. When some of this tissue is displaced outside the uterus it is called endometriosis. It can grow, spread and infil-trate. But don't let that confuse you. It is not a malignancy or cancer. It is normal tissue in the wrong place.

It is found in women in the childbearing years. The dis-placed tissue is most commonly in the ovaries but it can involve the tubes and the pelvic area. It can spread to locations other than the pelvic area. The most consistent symp-

tom is pelvic pain but it can occur without any symptoms. It is one cause of painful menstrual periods. The tissue enlarges and bleeds just like the regular

uterine lining. This can cause irritation of the normal adjacent tissues, such as the peritoneum. By damaging the ovaries and tubes endometriosis can cause infertility. Women

with such problems are well advised to have their children early in life. Hormone therapy is often prescribed. In severe cases, surgical removal of the

offending tissue is neces-

for the year. The industry had been banking on a solid second quarter followed by a prosperous summer travel season to help them end three vears of losses. But on both counts there has been disappointment.

Although a few airlines showed suprising strength in the second quarter, the major carriers earned only \$68 million from operations during the three-month period, half the amount in the same quarter in 1982 - a year in which the industry ended up losing \$750 million.

The quarter was not without its winners and some startling surprises.

American Airlines, for example, led the pack with an operating profit of \$57 million, substantially better than a year earlier. And Pan American World Airways, which has been on the endangered list for more than a year, shocked the industry by parlaying a cost-cutting campaign into a \$49.7 million operating profit.

But those performances were more than offset by a \$51 million operating loss at Delta Airlines, traditionally one of the most savvy and profitable carriers; a \$27.5 million operating loss at struggling Republic Airlines; a \$20 million operating deficit at Western Airlines, and worse than expected performances at a number of other carriers.

And in recent weeks industry experts have pulled back their expectations for the current third quarter as travelers appeared to be flying less than anticipated. costs began to edge upward and competition prevented airlines from scrapping discount fares as much as they had wanted. More than 80 percent of all travelers continue to fly on discount tickets. the industry

estimates. 'It was thought that this (the third quarter) was the quarter that would show the first evidence of a solid recovery," said Alfred Norling, an airline industry analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co. "(But) every day it appears that is not going to be

The airlines' performance this year has been especially significant because it provides the first evidence of the industry's response to prosperous economic conditions since deregulation.

"This is a new experience for us," said Georges James, vice president and chief economist of the Air Transport Association, the industry trade group.

But while the airlines have been struggling, Wall Street

analysts and airline executives say the carriers have turned the corner toward profitiability.

"The industry is showing a recovery, but unfortunately it's not going to be as strong or as robust as was expected generally," said Maldutis.

Robert Joedike, who keeps tabs of the airlines for Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb. sees a "measured turnaround" in progress, but one that could still leave the industry with a \$200 million operating loss for the year.

"I'm satisfied we're in a cyclical upturn. It's just not taking off as fast as some people expected," he continued.

James said the ATA is still sticking to its prediction that the airlines would end the year with operating profits of \$200 million to \$800 million. But, he added in a recent in-

terview, "The fourth quarter is going to be the one that we have to watch closely to see if we're going to be at the lower or upper end of that range." At the same time if fare

wars again erupt - as some analysts believe they could any hope of an industry-wide profit may be wiped out. "I think the airline managements have their

fingers crossed on what will happen (in fare discounts) after Labor Day," said Norl-Mike Derchin, an airline industry expert at First Boston

Corp., said some early signals of a renewal of fare wars already can be found. including recent cuts in Florida fares and Pam Am's lower trans-Atlantic fares that begin in mid-September. Even without fare wars the

losses of the first six months may be hard to overcome, said Derchin.

"It will take some doing now (for the airlines) just to break even for the full year 1983," he advised investors in a recent newsletter.



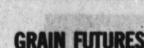
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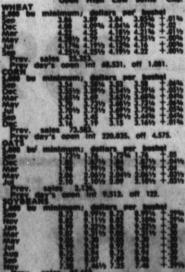
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Then, working with about one pound of fruit each time, mix it with one-half pound sugar, add it to the pot, and pour in rum to completely cover the fruit. Cover the pot and tuck it away in a dark, cool place. A day or two later, add a new layer of fruit, sugar and rum in the same manner. Make sure there is always enough rum in the pot to keep the fruit covered. Continue until your pot is full, let the whole thing sit for four or five weeks and enjoy! The fruit is wonderful spooned over ice cream or pound cake. The liquid may also be served separately in liqueur glasses as an after-dinner

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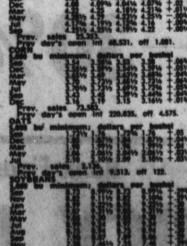
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Bullard-Anderson team captures top honors in CC Member-Guest tourney



Reggie Anderson-Jim Bullard **Championship Flight**

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First Flight

Dwayne Cassels-Larry Daniel

Third Flight

Jim Bullard of Hereford and Reggie Anderson of Amarillo teamed up for a 54-hold total of 198 to capture the top flight of the sixth annual Hereford Country Club Member-Guest Golf Tourna-

The Bullard-Anderson team edged out Charles Skin-ner of Hereford and Dennis Richarson of Tyler by three strokes. Skinner had teamed with his son, Scott, to win the

Bulls flights last year.

The teams played a low net ball on the first day and followed with a partnership scramble on Sunday and Monday. Bullard and Anderson opened with a 70 then followed with 65-63 to take the Bulls title. Tommy Bowling

and Ken Hagar finished third

Other flight winners included Don Davis of Hereford and Ron Davis of Bakersfield, Ca.; in the Stockers flight; Steve Nieman of Hereford and Ron Bartley of Lubbock in the Packers flight; Dwayne Cassels and Larry Daniel in the Feeders flight (won with coin flip over Lewis Block and Clay Richerson); and Bill Lyman of Hereford and Quinten Martin of Canyon in the Steers flight.

There wre 40 teams in five flights for the annual tourney. The program included a 'freeze-out derby" Sunday, bridge and gin games for the ladies, parties Saturday and Sunday nights and a brunch Monday morning.

Ten teams competed in the freeze-out derby, with pair pairings made on the 10 best and 10 highest scores Saturday. The team of Mike **McWhorter and Bill Reinauer** won the derby Sunday even-

Numerous prizes and awards were presented during the holiday-weekend event. Stagner-Orsborn Buick offered a new car for a hole-in-one on Nov. 14 but there was no winner.

Virgil Marsh was tournament chairman. The tourney committee included Joan Coupe, Lewis Block, Tommy Bowling, John Stagner, Danny Boyer, Bill Davis, and Dwayne Cassels.

Tourney results by flights:

BULLS: J. Bullard-R. Anderson 7-45-43-198; C. Skinner-D Richarson

7-64-67--201; Tommy Bowling-Ken Hagar 70-66-67-203; Kent Lindsey-Jerry Heller 71-69-65-205; J.A. McWhorter-

Mike McWhorter 70-67-70-207; Wayne Taylor-Ed Schroeter 71-67-70-208; Stan Byrnes-Alan McClure 71-71-66-208; Harold Hyman-Clay Davis 71-72-67-210.

STOCKERS: D. Davis-R. Davis

75-63-66-294; Shorty Roark-H.K. Ed-wards 72-67-67-295; Virgil Marsh-Jim Light 76-66-65-297; Bill Davis-Maurice Waters 76-59-68--212; Truman

O.G. Nieman-Elmore Rains 74-69-72-215; Paul Coneway-Tom Coneway 74-73-76-217; Steve McWhorter-Greg Combs 76-76-74-226.
PACKERS: Steve Nieman-Ron

ne-Jim Ross 76-70-68-214;

Upsets greet first week of play in schoolboy ranks

Upsets greeted the first week of play for teams ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll and the fallout rate was especially severe in Class 4A where four ranked teams lost season

Houston Memorial in Class 5A, Fort Bend Willowridge in 4A, Panhandle in 2A and Bremond in A all retained their No. 1 billings but Decatur, the preseason favorite in Class 3A, was upset by Class 2A Boyd 25-18.

Littlefield won a close battle with Navasota to replace Decatur as the new Class 3A leaded. Littlefield and Navasota polled nine first place votes each but Lit-tlefield gained a slim 170-166 advantage in total points.

Second-ranked Gainesville,

Earl Stagner-Tony Brorman

78-76-74-222; Arthur Clark-Herbert Clark 77-75-74-226; Scott Keeling-Dave Workman 86-78-72-230; J.R. Blackwell-Roger Hamilton 78-61-77-236.

FEEDERS: Dwayne Cassels-Larry

rson 81-70-68-219; Gene Coulte

Daniel 80-71-68-219; Lewis Block-Clay

John Brorman 81-72-72-225; Don fartin-Frank Brorman 80-74-73-227;

Howard Engle-Harvey Case 81-73-76-230; Bill Reinauer-Don Rowe 85-73-72-232; Hap Cavness-Harold Close 81-77-77-235; D.C. McWhorter-Pancho Goddard 87-73-77-235.

Goddard 87-72-77-225.

STEERS: Bill Lyman-Quinten Martin 86-78-73-227; Jim Perrin-Tommy Cathey 96-79-49-228; Bob Sims-Earl Miller 86-78-75-229; Jack Case-John Barnhill 89-74-76-229; James Head-Jerry Killingsworth 87-79-75-241; Ted McWhorter-C.D. Hatchett 89-77-75-241; Jerry Smith-Jee Solis 90-74-80-244; Steve Coneway-Gilbert Sims 95-51-83-254.

Brownwood and No. 8 Paris were Class 4A losers and all were replaced by the AP's panel of Texas sports writers and sportscasters.

The new 4A lineup No. 7 Jasper, No. 8 Corsicana, No. 9 Waxahachie and No. 10 Bay

Third-ranked Irving Nimitz and No. 10 Galveston Ball its opener to Sinton 14-7

were losers among the Class 5A ranks. Nimitz lost a 24-21 decision to Richland Hills and dropped to No. 9 this week.

Galveston Ball lost a 14-7 decision to Bryan and was replaced in the poll by Midland Lee, which blasted Lubbock Coronado 38-7.

Fifth-ranked Refugio, the defending 3A champion, lost

Ruidoso race winner has Hereford ties

quarterhorse owned by Jerry and Myrna Rheudasil, Preston Carter, and B.F. Phillips, Jr. of Lewisville, won the \$2.5 million All America Futurity Monday at Ruidosa Downs, N.M. The horse won an even \$1 million for its owners, some of whom have a Hereford connection.

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On A High, a 2 year-old ing time for the 440-yard dash was 22:08.

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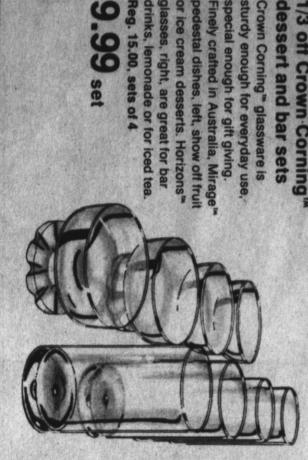
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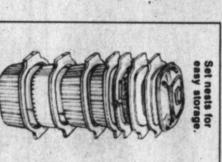
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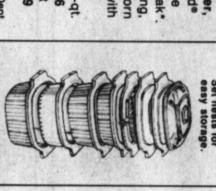


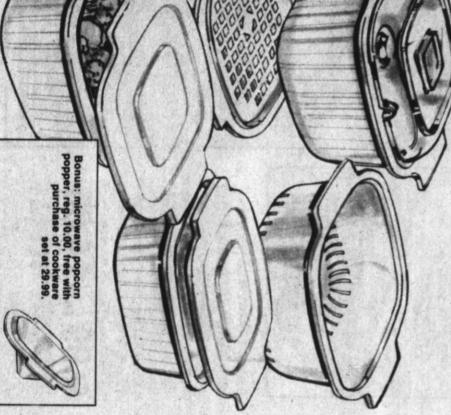
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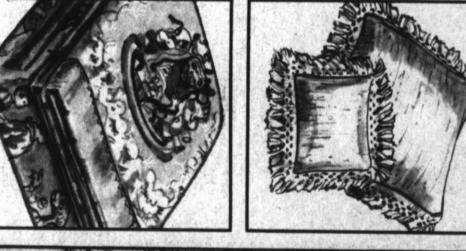
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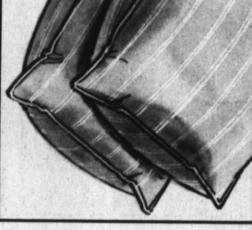
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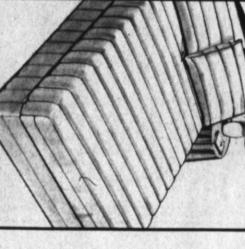
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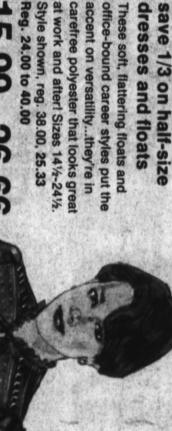
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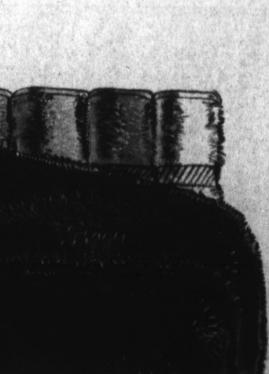
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with your favorite towel colors. Plush nylon pile rugs you'll pair Washcloth, reg. 3.25, sale 2.16 sienna, espresso, apricot, tiger lily, evergreen or charcoal. A brand new collection of Lady Pepperell® bath coordinates in 18 colors! More choices than ever... Hand towel, reg. 5.80, sale 3.86 Large bath size, reg. 9.00, sale 5.99 ultimate in luxury and absorbency 100% combed cotton towels: the ecru, chamois, fawn, lemon, jade blue, slate blue, lapis blue, white, wine, wild plum, English rose, mist

Contour rug, reg. 18.00, 11.99 27x45" rug, reg. 26.00, sale 17.33 Universal lid cover, reg. 10.00, 6.66

lorful ceramic or lacquerware

22x35" rug, reg. 18.00, sale 11.99





sale! hampers in sizes Add a new look to your bath with for laundry or storage shown, reg. 40.00, 26.66 ea. Nicker-look shown at left, reg.

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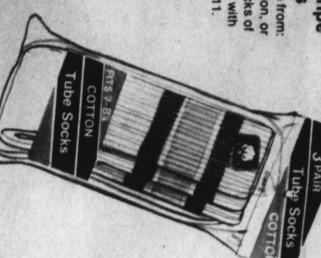
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sport socks for boys stock up on color-stripe

Two durable styles to choose from: soft white crews of cotton/nylon, or sporty, white or gray tube socks of cotton/nylon/polyester, both with bright, bold stripes. 7-81/2, 9-11.

Reg. 4.00 pkg. of 3



boys' underwear 1/3 off our Anniversary Sale!

Mervyn's own underwear is super Reg. 5.50 pkg. of 3 soft and extra carefree, in cotton/ M(10-12), L(14-16) and XL(18-20). polyester. Briefs and tees in S(6-8),

3.66 pkg.



Sizes 8-18, reg. 55.00, sale 36.66 sleeves...so a super jacket can be a terrific Pacific Trail® vest, too! some styles even have zip-off warmth, too, thanks to generous Pacific Trail® polyester fill. And Sizes 4-7, reg. 45.00, sale 29.99



cotton/polyester brief and tee sets because they're soft, comfortable and so much fun to wear! Colorful Boys love Underoos® underwear Underoos® for the boys you'll save 1/3 on fun

Return of the Jedi**

**Chucasfilm Ltd. (LFL) 1983

3.99 Reg. 5.99 set

with playful character fronts are in sizes S(2-4), M(6-8), L(10-12).

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and tailored looks. Sizes 4-14. Reg. Misses' petite styles in your favorite soft Reg. 36.00 to 46.00, sale 23.99 to 30.66 Reg. 36.00 to 50.00, sale 23.99 to 33.33 stripes, prints, solids and more. 3-13. Junior 1 and 2-pc. dresses come in fall styles...so collect all your favorites! Career-minded dresses you can wear styles and rich jewel tones. Sizes 8-16. by day or by night, in the best of the new Misses' dresses in one and two-piece

fall dresses



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Mervyn's own hosiery

Panti-Pantyhose, sheer, sandalfoot, panty and pantyhose all-in-one. Sizes S/M, M/L, queen. Reg. 1.50, sale 99¢ Queen size sheer in reinforced toe or sandalfoot styles. Reg. 2.00, sale 1.33 Ultra Sheer in S-M-L. Reg. 2.25, 1.50 91/2-10, 101/2-11. Reg. 1.75, sale 1.16 Cantrece II stockings in sizes 81/2-9, Control Top Soft Touch, sandalfoot with Super Toe. S-M-L. Reg. 2.75, sale 1.83 control. S-M-L. Reg. 2.75, sale 1.83 elegance. S-M-L. Reg. 1.75, sale 1.16
Control Top Sheer for a little extra Sheer Fit is silky sheer with Lycra® from a selection of your favorite colors. it's a super buy! Pick any of these styles is a great value any day, but at 1/3 off.... Here's a special buy! Mervyn's hosiery spandex. S/M-M/L. Reg. 3.00, sale 1.99 All Sheer Soft Touch for waist to toe

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3rittania shirts

with soft collars and short sleeves. In sizes 8-20, reg. 14.00, sale 9.33 In sizes 4-7, reg. 12.00, sale 7.99 the Brittania® logo puts the accent on fashion. All of polyester/cotton look good in solids or stripes, and Mervyn's comes through with big savings on Brittania® knit shirts. Just in time for school, too! They

7.99 and 9.33

save 1/3 on

during the breezy days ahead. He'll like the colorful plaids with button front, chest poc The cotton styling will keep him com and long sleeves. Be sure to give him se this special Anniversary Sale price. Size Flannel shirts make a big difference in the fa

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Brittania*, Wrangler* and P.C.H.* jeans: three names you'll want to remember when shopping for Anniversary Sale values. And your boys will welcome the neat fit and choice of pocket details. Choose denim and canvas jeans of cotton or corduroy of cotton/polyester. Little boys' jeans in sizes 4 to 7 regular and slim, reg. 15.00 to 18.00, 9.99 to 11.99

Big boys' jeans in sizes 8 to 12 regular and 8 to 14 slim, reg. 17.00-21.00, sale 11.33 to 13.99

Students' 26-30, reg. 19.00-23.00, 12.66-15.33

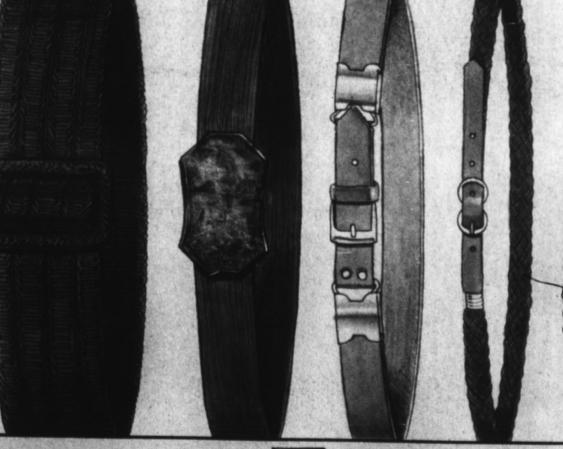
Husky jeans by Wrangler* and Brittania* only. Sizes 8-18, reg. 19.00-21.00, sale 12.66-13.99

1/3 Office

belts

Fall's favorite accessory—the beit! We've picked a varied assortment of the latest, most exciting belt styles for women and put them all on sale for one week only. You'll find a terrific selection of colors in widths that range from a slim 1/2" to a super wide 3". Choose several in supple leather, snakeskin, metal, vinyl or stretch fabrics. S-M-L. Reg. 4.00 to 15.00

metal, vinyl or stretch fabrics. S-M-Reg. 4.00 to 15.00 2.66 to 9.99



The perfect finite your newest fall handbags in a desthoulder straps pockets, multi-dippers. In vinyl. Reg. 10.00 6.66

1/3 off sachet hangers scented drawer lining

Go ahead, treat yourself to a little bit of luxury—at prices like these you can afford to. Choose elegant pastel hangers, 6 to a package, or sweetly scented drawer liners. We even carry a baby duck print made especially for the nursery!

snap up the 1/3 savings on handy photo albums
Show your photos in richly styled

Page album, or the photo librar Reg. 5.00 to 12.00 3.33 to 7.99

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Warner's br

Save on these Warner's stretch styles designed for a comfortable fit: No Exaggeration® and Really Something® full figure bras, B-DD; Just Your Fit® soft cups in 32-36; and Sizzles® underwires in B.C.D. Reg. 9.50-16.50, 6.33-10.99



camisoles 1/3 off our half slips and

choice of pure white, blushing beige or luscious, rich colors, in sizes S-M-L. Add up super savings on these fashion underdressings. Buy a couple of each in lacy and tailored nylon designs. Your Reg. 8.00 half slip or camisole

each

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Cheetahs

A. Men's jogger, black, with Velcroe closures. 61/2-11, 12. Reg. 20.00, 13.33
B. Boys' jogger, navy. 21/2-6; or men's sizes 61/2-11, 12. Reg. 20.00, sale 13.33
Also in youths' 11-2, reg. 18.00, 11.99
C. Women's jogger, cobalt blue, white trim, 5 to 9, 10. Reg. 18.00, sale 11.99
Other Cheetahs™, reg. 14.00 to 20.00
9.33 to 13.33 Get Mervyn's own Cheetahs" joggers for your family! We show three styles, with durable nylon/suede uppers.

Men's jogger, black, with Velcro* **Joggers**



slip-ons she'll really love save 1/3 on girls' leather

A super shoe for school or her spe outfits! Soft leather uppers combine

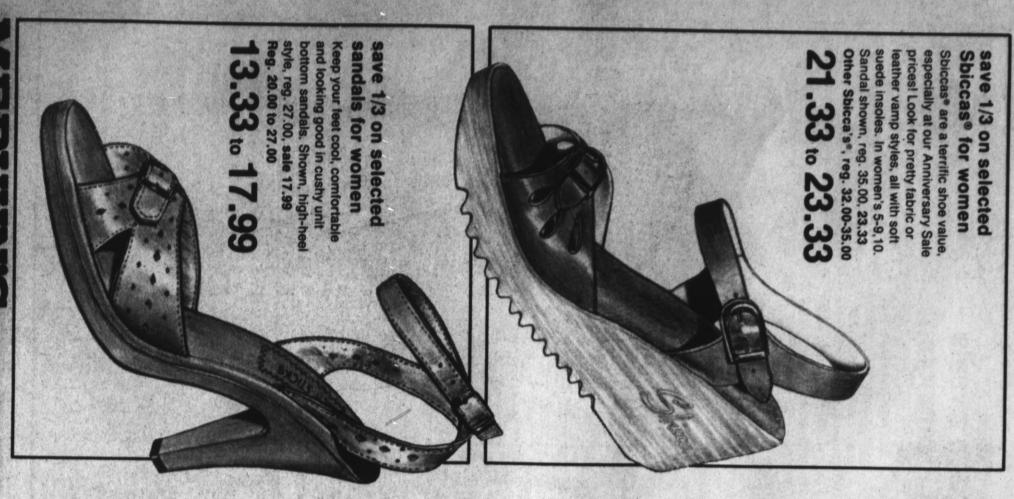
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save 1/3 on girls' casuals with heart-shape cutouts!

Check our low price on a neat new look! uppers. In girls' sizes 81/2 to 3. vamps of these shoes with man-made Tiny hearts are perforated into the

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comfort, while Dexter's newest designs offer great looks that you can wear practically everywhere. Men's 7-11, 12. supple leather uppers deliver all-day

flexible bottom. Reg. 45.00, sale 29.99 B. Velcro*-closed casuals, in taupe, with earthtone colors. Reg. 45.00, 29.99 Jazz oxfords with stitched uppers in





pajamas at 1/3 savings nylon nightgowns and

Reg. 10.00 and 12.00 34-40. Gown shown, reg. 12.00, 7.99 pastels. And the collection's on sale. Short or long gowns, S-M-L. Pj's, brilliant jewel-tones or blushing The lines are sleek, the colors:

6.66 and 7.99

relaxing after a busy day. Or curl-Two-piece set, shown, is great for lounger sets and robes save 1/3 on sweatshirt

> knit tops and eans

pocket styles, fashion color twills and basic blue denims. Polyester/cotton. Girls' sizes 4-6X, reg. 9.00, sale 5.99 Girls' sizes 7-14, reg. 13.00, sale 8.66 gaily-colored polyester/cotton knit. Girls' sizes 7-14, reg. 13.00, sale 8.66 Girls' sizes 4-6X, reg. 12.00, sale 7.99
Girls' sizes 7-14, reg. 13.00, sale 8.66
Jeans collection includes embroidered Solid or striped polyester/cotton. Knit tops, long sleeves, pouch pocket is' Unicorn Club" shirts, shown, in

up in a warm robe with a hood or

17.33

polyester fleece. Sizes S-M-L. cowl neck. All are cozy acrylic/

Reg. 26.00

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tops and pants girls' Health-tex

Anniversary Sale! girls'

Long sleeve knit tops in a choice of various neckline styles in stripes or turtleneck top styles in prints. 4-6X, reg. 7.50-13.00, 4.99 to 8.66 7-14, reg. 9.00-15.00, 5.99 to 9.99 Top shown, 4-6X, reg. 13.00, 8.66 Pants shown, 4-6X, reg. 8.50, 5.66 Girls' fashion pants in super solid colors to coordinate with her new-for-fall, colorful Health-tex* tops. 4-6X, reg. 8.50-15.00, 5.66 to 9.99 Cute, colorful, go-together looks, all of easy care polyester/cotton. 7-14, reg. 16.00, 19.00, 10.66, 12.66



tees for school and play save 1/3 on girls' basic

her fall skirts and pants. Sizes 4-14 Buy several at our low sale prices. Pick from an array of solid colors, 4-6X, reg. 5.00 mini prints and stripes to go with 7-14, reg. 6.00

pretty prints. Girls' sizes 4 to 14

to keep her cozy and warm on chilly

nights. Choose from a selection of

Easy care polyester flannel gowns

nightgowns for girls

1/3 savings on flannel

-lares evis Cord

tan or gray. Cotton/polyester, men's waists 28-38.

Reg. 18.50 Our low price makes it easy for you to stock up on Levi's Cord Flares! Choose your colors: brown, navy,

12.33



by Kennington® Tune up your active looks with this fleece sweats

Striped top has kangaroo front pocket. Navy or silver, reg. 24.00, sale 15.99 collection! Soft polyester fleece, S-XL



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Of easy-care cotton/polyester, with mature men's fit. Waists 32 to 40. of soft, brushed denim Reg. 25.00 Save now on the brushed deni you like for relaxing on weeker Levi's For Men® Jeans



men's Levi's ?

Ease into fall with Levi's Plaid Shirts! Save 1/3 on traditional styles and two-pocket western styles. Polyester/cotton, men's sizes S-M-L-XL. Short sleeve, reg. 17.00-21.00, 11.33 to 13.99 Shown, western short sleeve, reg. 21.00, 13.99 Long sleeve, reg. 19.00-23.00, 12.66 to 15.33

11.33 to 15.33

plaids. Reg. 20.00-22.00, sale 13.33 to 14.66 Levi's Flannel Shirts, not shown, in cotton

You'll look great on or off the fairway in Mervyn's short sleeve knit shirts. Polyester/cotton with bocket and ribbed knit collar, in men's S to XL

own knit golf shirts

save 1/3 on our

girls'sweaters and

Girls' Brittania® jeans in indigo blue polyester/cotton denim. Sizes 4 to 14 in both regulars and slims. Sizes 4-6X, reg. 17.00, sale 11.33 Sizes 7-14, reg. 18.00, sale 11.99 Mervyn's big collection on sale! Long sleeve pullovers in a choice of patterns or jacquard treatments. Sizes 7 to 14, reg. 15.00, sale 9.99 Sizes 4-6X, reg. 14.00, sale 9.33 Sizes 7-14, reg. 15.00, sale 9.99 Long sleeve acrylic cardigans with collars or in crew neck styles.



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knit sleepers are 1/3 of ants' and toddlers'

Cozy stretch polyester sleepers have non-skid soles and gripper waist. Sizes 6-12-18 months, 1-4.

sizes 2-3-4, reg. 11.00, sa 5.99 and



4.66

at a super price Curity® bedding

infants' pram suits are terrific buy at 1/3 off

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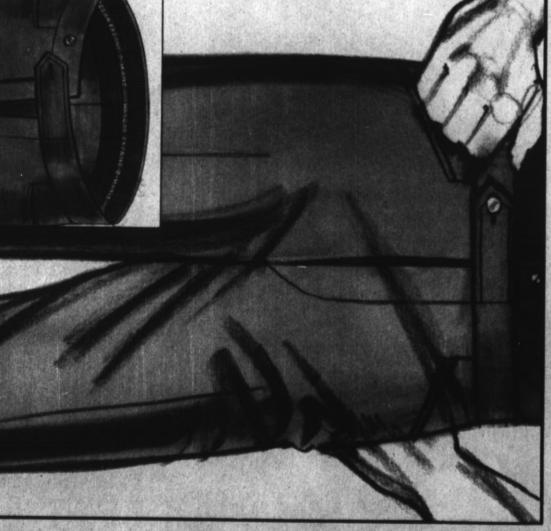
Crib sheets are in pastels and prints. Of 100% cotton. Reg. 7.00 each, 4.66 nursery prints. Soft cotton/polyester, 30x40". Reg. 7.00 pkg. of 2, 4.66 pkg. Going to a shower? Save on these gifts!

Receiving blankets look cute in several

Haggar or Levis

You save on two favorite men's slacks during Mervyn's big Anniversary Sale! Haggar* slacks. The famous Expand-O-Matic* stretch waistband and Magic Stretch* polyester fabric combine for all day comfort. Waists 32-40. Reg. 28.00 Levi's* Action Slacks, not shown, of stretch polyester with handsome dress pockets. Waist sizes 32-40. Reg. 28.00 Slacks

18.66 each



save 1/3 on dress shirts for men

It's your choice of belts in leather casual and dress belts **Anniversary Sale! all** and fabric styles. Find reversible

initial, jean looks and fabric belts in men's fashion colors. 30 to 40. Reg. 5.00 to 17.50, 3.33 to 11.66 1/3 off

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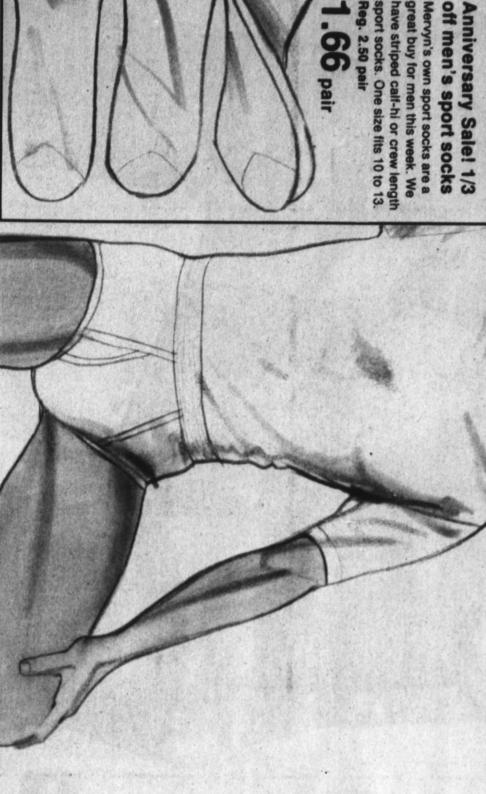
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Mervyn's own underwear 30

Reg. 7.00 pkg. of 3, sale 4.66 pkg.
Mervyn's own tapered boxers, S-M-L.
Reg. 7.00 pkg. of 2, sale 4.66 pkg. easy care cotton/polyester. S-M-L-XL. Mervyn's briefs, tees and A-shirts. men. Mervyn's own underwear is soft, terrific 1/3 savings on underwear for It's our exciting Anniversary Sale with

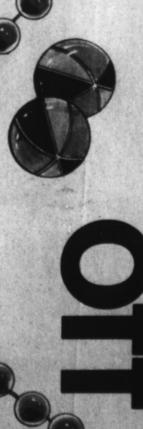
4.66 pkg.



Reg. 2.50 pair

1.66 pair

shapes! They shine in goldtone in the most dazzling geometrical necklaces, bracelets and earrings Reg. 3.00 to 15.00 pearls. And all are exceptionally We also have lustrous simulated metals and the newest fall colors. sale priced. In Costume Jewelry. What's "in" this fall? Beautiful 1.99 to 9.99





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R.P.M. Bugle Boy,

Singe

Favorite casual pants are now in tall fabrics! Cotton twill, cotton or cotton/polyester corduroy in young men's waist sizes 29 to 36.

Bugle Boy twill pants, shown left, are belted with pleats, some have full elastic waists. Reg. 22.00, 14.66

Bugle Boy twill or corduroy active looks, not shown, zip fly; elastic-drawstring waist. Reg. 19.00, 12.66

P.C.H. cords, center, full elastic waist, belt, back patch pockets.

R.P.M. cords, right; elastic back for comfort. Reg. 25.00, 16.66

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12.66 to 16.66

Rugby stripes in polyester/cotton Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. 18.00, 11.99 young men's S-M-L-XL. Reg. 16.00, 10.66 iolid colors. Poly

Brittania[®] jeans in young men's fit are in 100% cotton denim. Latest pocket details, 5-pocket styling. In sizes 29-36. Reg. 22.00, sale 14.66 10.66 and 11.99

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