features

Battalion/Page 6B October 14, 1982

Chamber head: Economy better

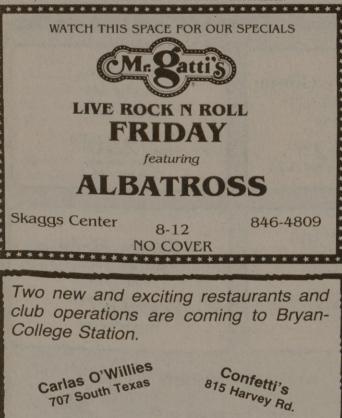
business community, the president of the U.S. Chamber of products here. Commerce says the economy is on its way out of recession.

"As the (stock) market broke it,' and then for us to be stiff-1,000, I think this shows that armed by our trading partners," quite a lot of businessmen not he said. only believe in a recovery, but they believe strong enough to bet money on it," said Paul Thayer, who was elected in said business communities have

United Press International NORFOLK, Va. — Sounding the same themes as much of the Reagan administration Reagan administration and the overseas as easily as foreign manufacturers can market their

'It's ridiculous for us to lie on our backs with a sign saying Whatever you want to sell, bring

Thayer, chief executive offic-April as president of the to become more involved in poli-250,000-member Chamber. Thayer said trade restrictions business" candidates.



are now accepting applications Managers, assist managers & cooks Apply with Kris at The Old Beef & Brew 9-3 Mon.-Fri.

815 Harvey Rd. Bring Resumé



Job seekers

There's still hope for people hunting for a job. The Financial Aid center at the YMCA building has a number of job listings. Karen Minus, left, a senior from Maryland studying chemistry, and Rhonda Walker, a sophomore from

Brownwood majoring in element education, look through the listings current job offerings.

MSC CAMERA COMMITTEE

Fall

Photo Contest

Nov. 6, 1982

Columbia astronauts begin flight simulation

United Press International SPACE CENTER, Houston - The four astronauts who will fly the space shuttle Columbia on its fifth mission were sche-duled to climb into land-based simulators Wednesday to begin a 56-hour "dry-run" of their flight.

"It will be just as if they were in the spacecraft except they are here on Earth," said Johnson Space Center spokesman Steve

The 56-hour simulation is designed to prepare mission com-mander Vance Brand and crew members Bob Overmyer, Joe Allen and Bill Lenoir for Col-

umbia's first operational mis-sion, which is scheduled for launch Nov. 11.

"The crew will be in simula-tors and mission control will be fully staffed," Nesbitt said. There will be simulated problems ... and we'll attempt to follow the time line of the mission and accomplish the objectives of

(that portion) of the mission." The most important objective of the Columbia's next voyage is the launching of two satellites from the shuttle's payload bay. Telesat Canada and Satellite Business Systems of Virginia, NASA's first paying customers, have paid \$10 million for the de-

ployment of two commutions satellites from the shi 'We will have the (SBS) ple in their payload center Wash., D.C. and Telesat at nedy Space Center as if this a real flight and we were ploying their payloads," Not said.

staff photo by David Fi

The simulation would be like the real flight except 25. Tiffar the astronauts will be allow 29. leave the simulators to sleep said. Mission control, how will operate around the da

The three-day simu flight of Columbia is sched to end at 4 p.m. Friday.

You really should try A&M Travel Service. Inc.

The most professional, most experienced travel consultants in the area gives you hometown service with computerized speed.

Let us plan your trips for business and for fun.



A&M Travel Service, Inc.

Owned by Keith Langford '39 (Houston) and Diane Stribling (President and Agency Manager) 111 University Drive (in the RepublicBank A&M Building) College Station / 846-8881

We support the Aggies with an annual donation for a 12th Man Scholarship

