Ham operator flies high Kids n board space shuttle

Astronaut Owen Garriott,

America's highest flying amateur radio operator, said Thursday poor reception won't discourage him from using the ham radio set he is carrying aboard the space shuttle Col-

umbia.

"The reception up here is pretty weak. I was not able to pick out as many statons as I wanted," Garriott said from the

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California to Mexico City, and later in Chile and Argentina." He missed an opportunity to contact ham operators in the eastern United States during the

news conference, but said that as the mission continues, "I'll have a greater number of opportunities for ham contacts.

Garriott — whose walkie-talkie barreled through interference generated by West Coast hams trying to tune in Wednes-day night — repeated the few call signs he heard 155 miles

above the planet.
Los Angeles ham Norm Chal-Los Angeles ham Norm Chalfin said Garriott sounded "as if his orbiting cousin, another ham

shuttle in a televised news con-ference. "I heard them from monstrates very definitely that a person in space can talk to a person on earth with a hand-held

Thursday morning hundreds of hams — including Garriott's cousin, Gary — were at their sets, waiting for the shuttle

But Garriott and his five companions were preoccupied with the news conference.

Gary Garriott, who was monitoring a radio at an electronics store in Laurel, Md., said, "We won't give up. We'll be back

going to get anything," he said. "I'm looking at him on TV right

Sally O'Dell, a first grade teacher and ham in South Windsor, Conn., set up a radio in her classroom in hopes of catching the astronaut.

"I'm disappointed," student Driscoll Reid, 7, said. "I want to be an astronaut."

Garriott, a ham since he was a school boy, is expected to be on the air several times daily during the mission, which is due to end

Wednesday.

He can be heard on the frequency of 145.55 megahertz during his spare time.

Asked during the news constitution of the second part of

ference if there are any practical applications of ham radio to future shuttle flights, Garriott re-plied: "I don't know. Our communications systems are really quite reliable up here. We've got lots of backups, but as Commander John (Young) has pointed out, one extra backup may not

(continued from page 1)

Views of the Adolescent Pro-

Coleman says nonconformity is an almost universal fea-ture of adolescent behavior. He leans heavily on the theories of Psychoanalyst Peter Blos, who believes that in order for an adolescent to properly enter adulthood he must first go through a regressive stage in which he exhibits behavior characteristic of a younger child.

Blos believes this regression 'explains many of the easily recognized features of adolescent behavior such as emotional turbulence, ambivalence, rebelliousness, negativism and so on.'

Teenage opinions were once again corroborative of the experts'. The students were asked to describe the characteristics of a rebellious adolescent acquaintance. It sounded like they were describing the same person.

The typical answer was that rebellious person says he doesn't need college or parents or guidance of any kind. He shuns advice, sometimes purposely doing the opposite. Drugs, sex, violence and other "tools" of rebellion were only secondary and superficial to

the attitudes. The particularly assertive girl had spoken first, after rolling her eyes. She told of her former association with a clique she now considers to be the "wrong crowd," a group of students that were continually

protesting something.

Even now, she said, the group is planning a sit-in because the student body was denied an extra school day off due to a discipline problem.

When she decided to leave the circle, her former "friends" egged the inside of her car, and threatened to do more because of her "disloyalty" - actions which convinced her she was right about

The similarities between this behavior and behavior characteristic of the sixties is apparent. This similarity reinforces the assertions of Powell and Blos that rebellion is more a part of adolescence than the result of any particular cul-

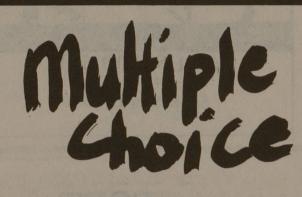
ture.
Differences of method and

scope are explained by and other experts in ter environment.

The parents of sixt dren were raised du Depression and Wo II. They knew what it to be poor and und vileged, Roe says, so wi economy surged in the parents were incline overly generous and posive with their children

Then, Roe said, the nam War, integration sudden availability of gave young people issu processes through wh vent their adolescent lem, so their efforts we centrated on abstract they were free to rebut

But she emphati pointed out that the six remembered mainly vociferants. There si many teens who sta home, planned careers goals for their life who exhibited what sh



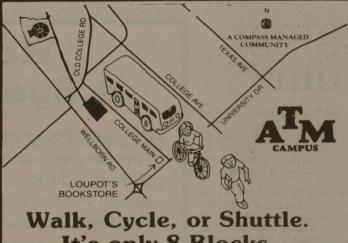
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Moreno's trial move granted

from staff and wire reports

The trial of Eliseo "Joe" Moreno, the man accused of killing six people, including two from College Station, will move from Waller to Fort Bend County.

State District Judge Oliver Kitzman set Jan. 17 as Moreno's trial date. Prosecutor Jim Keeshan did not oppose the move of the trial.

Defense lawyers said it would be impossible to get a fair trial

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surrounding the case. Moreno, 24, a Bry

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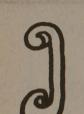
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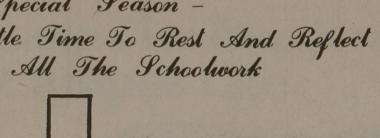
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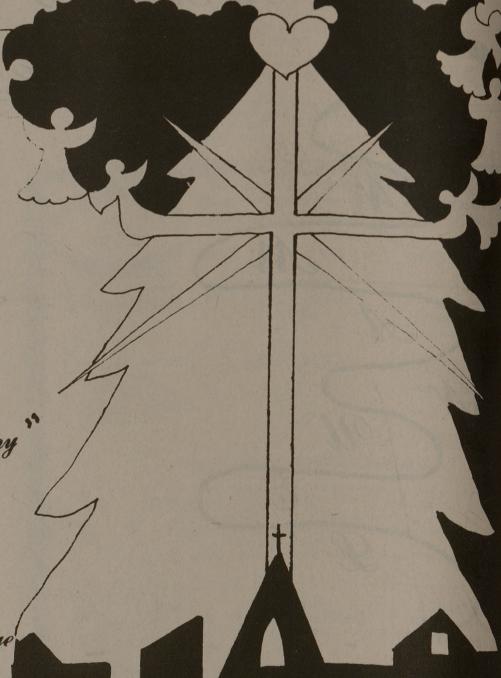
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