

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS SEPTEMBER 9, 1981

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SPRING CLEANING — The site of the historical spring from which Big Spring derives its name is being drained and cleaned. City Manager Don Davis explains that two pumps that bring nearby well water into the spring had broken down and since they were down "we felt like this was a good opportunity to drain it (the spring) and give it a real good cleaning." The old

spring, of course, is long gone, and the current spring, actually an occasionally stagnant pond, is fed artificially to inject a sense of historical reality into the site. In the inset photo, city workers dig up a pipe to tie into a system so they can bypass the pumps.

(Staff photos by Bruce Hicks)

Some firms are losing workers

Not everyone happy with oil boom

By **BILLELDER**
Staff Writer

True or false: in an oil boom economy, everybody benefits. False, according to representatives of several local businesses who met with Chamber of Commerce and city officials Tuesday afternoon. Complaining they were losing workers to the oil industry, the owners and managers of several Big Spring area companies sought answers on what the city might do to solve their problem.

The type of businesses affected by the problem appear to be small manufacturing outfits that employ skilled tradesmen such as machinists and welders — laborers who are in high demand by the 24-hour-a-day oil industry, an industry known for paying top wages.

"It seems like the main topic of conversation these days is the lack of employees in town," said Harold Davis, chairman of the board of Gamco Industries, an educational supplies company. "We're all in this together. We all want to grow. But sometimes it seems that in the urgency of bringing new industry to town ... smaller industries are overlooked."

The reference was clear. "There's one item of talk you hear," Davis continued. "O.I.L. has 400 employees. They say they're going to have 2,000. That's great. But if they take them from the smaller businesses in town, they (the smaller businesses) will be in trouble."

"The people that are being hurt are the people that use welders and machinists. That's a skill that O.I.L. has great need of. That's a high-priority job in the Big Spring area," echoed John Taylor, owner of Taylor Implement Co.

"I lost my last lathe operator to O.I.L. last week," complained Bob Michael, vice-president of Fiber Glass Systems. "You start out with people and bring them along and pay what you hope is a fair salary. Then somebody else comes along and offers more money — you just can't keep them."

"We need employees and we need



PONDERING GROWTH — Area chamber of commerce President Winston Wrinkle (back to camera) talks to local businessmen who told the chamber Tuesday that they were having a hard time keeping employees because the oil industry was luring them away.

(PHOTO BY BRUCE HICKS)

them bad."

James Johnson of Southwest Tool and Supply Co. summed up the problem in two sentences: "There's too much oil here. They can make too much (money), too easy."

"If my employees get mad at me, they can go out and work on an oil rig," said Troy Fraser, owner of Fraser Industries, a pallet maker. "We've seen more turnover in the last six months than in any other period."

O.I.L. became such a hot topic — and earned the ire of some local businesses who employ the same type of skilled tradesmen as O.I.L. — after it asked the city for permission to more than double the space it rents at the city's industrial park — a move the city is indicating it will allow, even though it means the displacement of 14 park tenants as well as the rebuilding of the adjacent airport's hangar and terminals.

The planned expansion expresses an optimism few industries except the oil industry can express in today's slumping economy, and those who find themselves unable to reap the sort of bonanza the energy industry is experiencing are worried.

Ironically, some of the speakers pointed out, the solution appears to lie in slowing down Big Spring's growth.

The problem lies not only in the attractiveness of competing industries but in the housing shortage which affects not just Big Spring but much of the Permian Basin as well.

"The key to the whole thing is housing," offered Taylor. "We need to slow down on the development and get some housing in here."

"Interest rates are going to keep building down," lamented Davis. "Maybe we're on a peak right now and it'll level off," said Winston Wrinkle, chamber president.

It was up to Wrinkle, who also serves on the city's Industrial Park Steering Committee, to try to alleviate the fears of the businessmen gathered before him in the chamber offices.

"We're not going to engage in anything unless it's a good solid business deal for all involved," he said of the deal being worked out with O.I.L. "We're not being out-horseshod."

Of O.I.L.'s projection that it will have a 1984 work force of 2,000 people, Wrinkle said: "They're trying to recruit from big cities, from areas of high unemployment."

And as for the housing dilemma, the dilemma of jobs opening up faster than apartment units: "I don't know how the housing problem will be

resolved," he said.

No one seemed to know. The key is to bring interest rates down so developers can borrow money and charge "affordable" rents — but when the rates come down is anybody's guess.

City Councilman Russ McEwen closed the meeting by telling the group he appreciated "your bringing this to our attention. So often we move forward full-speed with one mind-set and sometimes we forget about the people who have been here."

The meeting lasted about an hour. Many of the businessmen filed out quickly to return to their jobs and mull the meeting over. Some remained to cluster in small groups and keep the discussion going.

Most of the speakers contacted afterward said they thought the meeting went well.

"We weren't trying to accomplish anything," said Davis. "We were just trying to lay out the problems. I think it went well."

"People said what they had to say," said Michael.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the response," said Fraser. "Three or four years ago we were begging for people to come here. Now we're asking people to slow down. We're just victims of circumstances."

Reached late this morning by The Herald to respond to the sentiments expressed at Tuesday's meeting, O.I.L. Chief Executive Officer Chris Christopher said his company was helping rather than hurting the local economy.

"I know of no business in the city of Big Spring that has not prospered from O.I.L. The taxes we're paying are making Big Spring a boom town rather than a recession town."

He said O.I.L. "pays no more than it has to compete in the market to get qualified personnel. We're not throwing away money on wages."

Christopher said machinists working for his company were earning \$1 to \$1.50 per hour less than machinists employed in Midland-Odessa while contract welders were earning \$2 to \$4 an hour less than their Midland-Odessa counterparts.

Pay raise voted for city workers

By **BILLELDER**
Staff Writer

The city has a budget for the coming fiscal year, a property tax hike and a raise in store for all city employees starting next month, due to some swift taking care of business by the Big Spring City Council at its Tuesday meeting.

The property tax hike and budget already had passed a required first vote late in August and there was little likelihood either one would meet opposition during Tuesday's second and final vote.

The raise for municipal employees underwent its first vote Tuesday and is expected to pass again the next time it comes before the council.

The raise offers at least an 8.3 percent increase to all employees, with some employees who had their positions reclassified receiving more than that, said City Manager Don Davis (see account on page 2A).

Davis explained the pay hike was necessary in order to put the city in a competitive position with the local job market.

In other matters, the council passed on second vote an ordinance delineating the flood-prone areas of the city and stating what construction precautions must be taken by homeowners in the flood-prone areas. With passage of the ordinance, all

homeowners in the city become eligible to apply for low-cost flood insurance, according to Community Development Director Bill Hall.

Hall said the premiums would average about 25 cents per \$100 property valuation.

The city incurs no liability for flood damages suffered by persons following construction guidelines in order to get the insurance, according to a provision within the ordinance.

The council also gave Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. the go-ahead to lay some 13,000 feet of pipeline through city property at the airport. Davis told the council the pipeline "wouldn't present any problems to us because of its location." Councilman Robert Fuller abstained from voting on the resolution because he works for Cosden.

In other business, the council approved

Ambulance crew delivers baby

Two members of the Shaffer Ambulance team were called upon to deliver a baby at a local residence at 3:23 a.m. today.

John Korell, owner of Shaffer Ambulance, said "an emergency call" was placed to the ambulance service from the Jaime Baldwin home, 810 W. 8th St.

Dispatched immediately to the scene, said Korell, were Charla Wash, a paramedic, and Jim Parker, a Texas Certified EMT. When they arrived, Mrs. Baldwin was "having labor pains one minute apart. There was no time to get her to a hospital," said Korell.

The two from Shaffer Ambulance delivered a 10 pound, seven ounce baby boy. Then mother and son were transported to Cowper Clinic and Hospital. Members of the Big Spring Police escorted the ambulance, said Korell.

Korell reported that both the mother, and son, who the couple named Joe Lee, are "doing fine" at Cowper's today.

Press trouble delays Herald

Delivery of the Big Spring Herald was delayed Tuesday when a unit on the newspaper's press began malfunctioning, according to Bob Rogers, Herald Production Manager.

When the unit went bad, production of the paper was delayed by about three and a half hours, said Rogers today. The paper went to press about 5:15 p.m., after the bad unit was bypassed in the printing process.

The section of the press which malfunctioned Tuesday is still out today, but Rogers said the paper would be printed by again bypassing the faulty unit.

Colorado City tax rate set at 42 cents

By **TOM JAY GOSS II**
Colorado City Correspondent

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City Council set the 1981 tax rate at 42 cents per \$100 valuation at Tuesday night's regular meeting.

City Manager Brenda Tarter said the rate would produce a 3 percent tax increase in real dollars received by the city, but the changes in tax valuations brought about by the new state laws would mean a sharp increase for home and land owners and a decrease in taxes for utilities and oil companies.

"These new valuations will not benefit the city but will hurt the citizens of our community," she said. She said that the 3 percent increase in taxes will amount to \$5,142, making up a small part of the city's budgeted \$216,000.

Mayor Elmer Martin, a former state legislator, said that in his opinion that equal valuation law had turned out to be one of the worst laws the legislature had ever passed.

The council also heard Gary Smith of Abilene, a representative of Randolph-Gilreath and Associates, a company specializing in working for

block grants for cities and towns in the West Texas area.

He told the council that his firm would make a survey of Colorado City's needs and prepare a pre-application for about \$200.

If the grant is received, Randolph-Gilreath will administer the grant. Councilwoman Nina Crout asked Smith what the charges would be for this service, but Smith did not reply directly to the question.

However, city Manager Tarter said Wednesday morning that the fee for administration is set by Housing and Urban Development regulation and would in some cases be as much as 15 percent of the grant.

Councilmen will study the proposal and hear from City Attorney Pete McKinney before making a decision.

The council also approved a three-year contract for an annual auditing of the city's bookkeeping with CPA Joe Morren.

Accepted the low bid of Motorola Communications of Midland in the amount of \$16,192 for 30 pagers, 11 mobile units, and one base unit for use in the city's water and street department.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Toy complaints

Q. Do you know what group I can write to to complain about toys that I think are unsafe?

A. You should send your complaint to Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., 200 E. Fifth Ave., New York, New York, 10010.

Tops on TV: Black and White

Tonight at 8 p.m. CBS presents "The Boy Who Drank Too Much" starring Scott Baio and Lance Kerwin. The story concerns a teenager who has trouble with his home life and attempts to find solace in alcohol. At 8:30 p.m. NBC White Paper presents "America — Black and White." Garrick Utley and Emery King examine the problems and challenges facing black Americans today.

Calendar: Cub Scout rally

TODAY
Spring City Dance Club meets at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge. Invited guests are welcome.

New fall classes begin at YMCA.
The public is invited to come and get acquainted with the teachers and the students. The Learning Center is open Monday-Thursday 8-3, Friday 8-12, Tuesday and Thursday night 6 to 9.

THURSDAY

Big Spring High School volleyball vs. Imperial, Steer Gym, 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Boys eight through 10 years of age are invited to attend a Cub Scout rally at their school cafeterias at 7:30 p.m. Boys must bring their mother or father with them. Questions about Cub Scouting will be fielded.

The West Texas Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada Restaurant. Jerry Edwards, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring Federal Camp, will be the speaker.

Registration for all Girl Scouts in Marcy School area at 7:30 p.m. at Marcy.

Thursday's deadline for reservations for the All Men's Christian Breakfast Sunday morning at 6:30 at the Howard County Fair Barn. Phone Sam Robertson at 263-7850 after 5 p.m.

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will begin square dancing lessons for beginners at 8 p.m. today at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. 3rd. Instructor for the classes will be James Moore. For more information, call 267-5030, or 263-2917.

Business and Professional Women will host the Big Spring State Hospital picnic at the pavilion in Comanche Trail Park at 6:30 p.m.

Big Spring Genealogical Society will meet in the Howard County Library at 7:15 p.m. Christine Horn will speak.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees fellowship, meeting and program by Stan Bickel of The Farmers' Home Administration at 9:30 a.m., Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center, Lynn Dr.

THURSDAY

Beginning and intermediate sign language will be taught at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday nights for 10 weeks at First United Methodist Church. It's free. Carla Warrington will teach the course, which is open to the public.

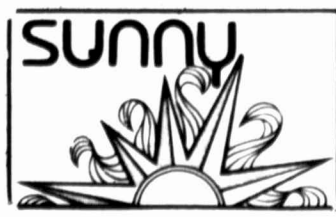
Inside: Dirty dictionaries

TWO DICTIONARIES CRITICIZED in hearing last month because they define words seen as offensive have been approved by the State Textbook Committee for use in Texas classrooms. See story page 6A.

Lifestyle 8A Editorials 4A
Food page 10A Sports 1,2B

Outside: Warmer

Partly cloudy today through Thursday with temperatures a little warmer on Thursday. High today predicted in the lower 90's with the low being in the 60's. High Thursday should be around the mid-90's. Winds light and variable today becoming southerly at 10-15 miles-per-hour.



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Digest

Today is square root day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today — 9-9-81 — is the final square root day of the 20th Century. A holiday for no one and apparently lacking any organization to get it a red mark on the calendar, a square root day occurs when the number of the day and month multiply out to the last two digits of the year. The last square root day came on Aug. 8, 1964. The next one will not occur until Jan. 1, 2001.

O'Connor hearing starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor voiced support for the American family today but told a Senate committee considering her nomination that she will not divulge how she would vote on abortion and other controversial issues. Nonetheless, the first woman ever nominated to the nation's highest court faced the prospect of tough, pointed questions from conservative senators concerned about her views on abortion and such other explosive social issues as busing and school prayer. In their respective opening statements, several Senate Judiciary Committee members indicated they would pose such questions — and said they expected answers. Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., made reference to a disputed July 7 memorandum in which, according to some conservative groups, a Justice Department aide may have distorted Mrs. O'Connor's past views on abortion and the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

"The report to which I refer has been thoroughly dissected by those in opposition to your nomination and perhaps while not dispositive on the issue these analyses raise legitimate concerns ... with respect to your attitudes on such issues (and) ... your credibility," Denton told Mrs. O'Connor.

Tuition tax credit mullied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials for the first time are publicly voicing concerns that private school tuition tax credits, a proposal with strong presidential backing, may be unconstitutional. R. Tim McNamar, deputy secretary of the Treasury, said he and a number of Justice Department officials have serious reservations about whether the First Amendment's separation of church and state would be violated if tax credits were given to parents who send their children to parochial and other non-public schools. Up to now, only opponents of the measure have raised the First Amendment problem, while the Reagan administration has promised consistently to work for passage of the tax credits.

But in an interview with The Associated Press, McNamar said: "We don't want to do anything disingenuous like pushing a bill and then seeing it declared unconstitutional. That's silly." Concerns about the legality of tax credits come on top of previously expressed administration concerns about the economic feasibility of the proposal. President Reagan promised during last year's campaign to "wholeheartedly support" enactment of tuition tax credits, and his aides say he remains committed to the proposal.

Air traffic low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Service by U.S. air carriers, reduced to about 75 percent of normal because of the firing of nearly 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, probably will remain at that level for most of next year as the government rebuilds the control system, Federal Aviation Administration chief J. Lynn Helms said today.

But, Helms added in congressional testimony, "in the second year of rebuilding the system, we expect to permit traffic levels to increase at a steady pace to the point at which pre-strike traffic levels can be reached on a daily basis."

Helms' testimony was the first indication of prolonged limitations on air carrier flights. The FAA earlier had told airlines that a fourth of the normal flights would be grounded through next April, but had given no indication what restrictions would be maintained after that.

The airlines have sought assurances on the number of flights as far into the future as possible, so that they could stabilize their flight schedules and coax travelers into the air.

Helms and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis were the leadoff witnesses as the House Government Operations subcommittee on transportation opened two days of hearings on the current and future status of the air control system, which was hit by a strike of unionized employees five weeks ago.

Polish union circulates

two stronger resolutions

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's first national congress took up two more resolutions bound to anger communist authorities today after threatening to take control of Poland's industries and urging workers in other Soviet bloc countries to form their own independent unions.

The first resolution, circulated by the independent labor federation's 900,000-member Warsaw branch, called for free and unrestricted elections to the Parliament.

Elections to both the Parliament and the local governments are now done from a pool of candidates chosen by the National Union Front, a coalition made up of the ruling Communist Party and other groups.

The second resolution, circulated by Lech Sobieszak, a unionist from Gdansk, proposed that Solidarity delete a clause from an annex to its charter acknowledging the leading role of the Communist Party in Poland.

When delegates at first refused to take up the resolution, Sobieszak sought and won permission for a secret ballot, claiming the move not to discuss the issue was a "manipulation."

Markets

Volume	21,854,000	Harte Hanks	29 1/2
Index	851.21	IBM	54 1/2
American Airlines	14 1/2	J.C. Penny	30 3/4
American Petroleum	54 1/2	Johnsmanville	15 1/2
Brantiff	27 1/2	K. Mart	18 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	22	Coca Cola	31 1/2
Chrysler	5 1/2	El Paso Co.	24 1/2
Dr. Pepper	11 1/2	De Beers	2 1/2
Enersch	26	Adell	26 1/2
Ford	19 1/2	Pacific Gas & Elec	21 1/2
Firestone	60 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
Getty	28 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	16 1/2
General Telephone	28 1/2	Shell Oil	40
Halliburton	55 1/2	Sun Oil	34 1/2
		American Telephone & Teleg	34 1/2
		Texas	85 1/2
		Texas Instruments	18 1/2
		Texas Utilities	28 1/2
		U.S. Steel	28 1/2
		Exxon	31 1/2
		Western Union	26 1/2
		Zales	26 1/2

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
 River Welch Funeral Home
 610 SCURRY
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

MUTUAL FUNDS
 Amcap 5.56 6.08
 Investors Co. of America 8.49 9.28
 Keystone 5.33 5.83
 Puritan 9.76

(Noon quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas, 972-20 Phone 267-2501.)



TOWERS CHARGER — Sen. John Tower's (R-Tx) 1972 Dodge Charger is covered with bird droppings, has 105,000 miles, a dead battery and is called the "Green Bomb" by his Press Secretary. Photo by Mark Borchelt-States News Service.

Tower likes his 'Green Bomb'

By PHIL SWANN
 States News Service
 WASHINGTON, D.C. — It has bird droppings on the trunk and hood and a dead battery. The mileage gauge reads 105,000. It is nearly 10 years old and is called "The Green Bomb."

It is Texas Sen. John Tower's personal car, a green 1972 Dodge Charger. It looks like something a high school hot rodder would drive, not the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"But it still runs," says Tower press secretary Linda Hill. Well, sometimes. The GOP veteran returned from

Texas last week and jumped into what Ms. Hill calls "The Green Bomb." The battery was dead. The senator had to call a staffer to drive him to the Capitol.

The Dodge Charger's estimated value is about \$750, according to several used car dealers. But Tower has no plans to sell it.

"It is my car and I like it," Tower said last week, Ms. Hill reported. The press secretary said the senator did not want to elaborate.

The car is "unique," says the operator of the Senate parking garage.

"There used to be some old senators who would drive cars that were all banged up. They had poor eyesight, they didn't know any better," said the garage operator, who asked that his name not be used.

"It's rare that you see a car like Tower's these days," he added. Tower purchased the automobile in December 1971. Texas' other senator, Lloyd Bentsen, has a 1981 Chevrolet Citation, according to his office.

Ms. Hill said Tower is a "man of modest means. He just wants a car that runs ... as long as it gets him to and from work, that's what matters."

Ms. Hill admits, however, that it "is a real old, crummy-looking car."

Student involvement considered

Continued from Page One
 proved recommending the Energas Co. that it shut off the gas to the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp since the city has had no luck getting an easement from the camp so the city can convey an easement for all the pipelines under and around the camp to Energas.

City Attorney Elliott Mitchell explained that the city has sought since April, 1980, to obtain the easement from the prison.

Energas needs the easement in order to gain access to the gas pipelines under the city-owned airport. The city has tried to convey the easements but has to convey an easement for the airport. Without permission from the prison, whose pipes run through federal property, the city can't convey anything.

"We can't convey the rest of the system without conveying the part under the prison property," said Mitchell. In the meantime, the city has to pay for any maintenance and leaks. The highest cost it ever incurred due to repairs was \$1,800, he said.

Prison Superintendent John Allman told The Herald the delay was the fault of the Department of Justice.

"I've called, I've pleaded with

them" to give him a permit conveying the easement, he said, but to no avail. "The bureaucracy doesn't move. The people in Washington say, 'No problem,' but pretty soon you have a take action," he said.

Allman added, however, that he had talked this morning with the federal prison system's regional office in Dallas and they said they'd get the permit to him "before the day is over."

In other action, the council instructed city staffers to investigate the possibility of allowing some of the Big Spring Area Student Involvement Council (BASIC) members to sit in on city committees as non-voting members. City Manager Don Davis warned the council that there were boards of technical or judicial nature "where we would not want them participating."

He said he thought boards such as the Parks and Recreation Board "would be compatible" with the BASIC program.

The council also put out to bid some computer equipment needed by the city but the bids will be sent in by only one company, NCR. City officials said NCR is the only company that can provide the necessary equipment and make it compatible with the city's existing computer system.

Reach out and touch someone

Bell telephone generous with taxpayers' money?
 Utility Commission as part of a \$469 million rate hike request. Of that latest \$2 million, about \$2,650 was received by Big Spring area charities.

About \$1.5 million of the \$2 million in donations of 1980-81 is being passed on to the ratepayers in the form of higher monthly bills. Whether you agree or disagree with the practice, company officials note that the cost to each Bell customer in Texas is only about 11 or 12 cents a month.

However, consumer advocates intervening in the Bell rate case complain that the company's stockholders and not its ratepayers should be financing the good works. Jim Hightower, president of the Texas Consumer Association, says Bell is "a top-heavy, free-spending, spoiled brat of a company ... that ought to be spanked and told to shape up."

Part of that shaping up, he says, would be for Bell to stop being generous with its customers' money. There's not much chance that will happen, however. Passing through the cost of contributions to ratepayers is common among public utilities, and the practice is

Police Beat

Thieves break into storage room

Ruth Jamison, reported to police Tuesday that someone had broken into a storage room she had rented from Wooten Self-Storage, 1100 E. 3rd, and stolen \$600 worth of various tools and camping equipment. Police said there was no sign of forced entry and are presently investigating for clues and possible subjects.

● Jerry Carter, manager of Carter's Furniture, told police that someone broke the right side vent glass of the store's delivery truck while the truck was parked on the rear parking lot and stole a C.B. radio.

● W.J. Ringener, complained to police that sometime Monday night someone entered the Jiffy Car Wash located at 807 W. 4th, and damaged a soft drink machine, a gumball machine, and a vending machine. Ringener said an undetermined amount of money was taken.

● Cathy R. Guzman, 510 Owens, told police that someone entered her residence and stole a sewing machine worth \$89.

● Matt Harris, manager of A-1 Auto Sales located at 610 Lamesa Dr., told police that at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday someone broke a plate glass window in the business and broke two windshields out of vehicles parked on the lot. Harris estimated damage at \$400.

● Ralph Torres, clerk at the 7-11 at 1209 11th Place, told police that two unknown females stole \$16.46 worth of gas at 9:26 p.m. Tuesday.

● Kathy Perez, 1600 Mesquite, complained to police that Tuesday at 9:45 p.m. someone known to her forced his way into her home and struck her with his hands.

● A vehicle driven by Robert Lee Wilson, 420 N.

BSHS economics class

earns prize for game

The Economics Department of Big Spring High School was recently awarded \$400 and two plaques by the Securities Industry Association in recognition of performance this past spring in a stock market game sponsored by the firm.

The economics class at BSHS, divided up into five groups and each group was given a theoretical \$100,000. The groups then attempted to build up their portfolios. One group comprised of Dacia Loudamy, David Stephens, Julie Munoz, Audrey Davis, and Anna Maria Jones built their portfolio to over \$220,000 which was good enough to win first prize in the South Central District of Texas. The group won second prize in overall state competition.

The \$400 will be used for projects and materials related to economic education.

The Securities Industry Association sponsors the annual contest along with help from Baylor University. Grants by Underwood, Neuhaus, and Co. and Rauscher, Pierce, Refsnos, Inc. provide the funds for prizes and awards. BSHS was also awarded a trophy in the competition which will remain at the high school until next spring.

Pageant registration

to begin Thursday

Students from Howard College and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf may begin registering Thursday for the Miss Howard College pageant, according to Cheri Sparks, associate vice-president for student life of the Howard County Junior College District.

Applications for Miss HC may be picked up at the student activity room in the HC Dora Roberts Student Union Building, or at the director of student activity office at SWCID. Last day to register is Sept. 30.

The pageant is slated at 8 p.m., Oct. 22, in the HC auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Contestants must be 17 years of age or older, never married, and at least a part-time student in the Howard County Junior College District. Competition will be given in four categories, including Miss Congeniality, first and second runners-up, and Miss Howard College.

Winner of the competition will receive a scholarship and represent Howard College in the Miss Texas USA pageant.

Judges will consist of out-of-town people, with previous experience in beauty contests, and some media people. Each judge will tally ballots independently from all other judges.

Deaths

E.M. Stroud

Elizabeth Marie Stroud, 81, of Big Spring died at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital after an illness. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The Rev. Orville Blum, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Amarillo, will officiate. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born March 28, 1900, in Omaha, Neb., she married Charles C. Stroud Feb. 8, 1920, in Chickasha, Okla. She had lived in Amarillo for 56 years before moving to Big Spring in 1976. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Her husband died in 1957. She is survived by a daughter, Wanda Bruce of Big Spring, a brother, S.L. Diamond of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. George Buck of Claymont, Del.; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Doris Patterson

Mrs. W.H. "Doris" Patterson, 69, died at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday at a local hospital. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born April 30, 1912 in Johnson City. She married William Herman Patterson Oct. 30, 1939 in San Angelo. They moved to Big Spring in 1945 from Pampa. She retired from the Big Spring State Hospital in 1973.

She was a member of the Airport Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, one daughter Mrs. James "Sandra Sue" Dixon of Big Spring; two brothers Jack Lambert of San Angelo and Jesse Lambert of Dallas; one sister Bernice Jamison of Houston, two grandchildren Lisa Denise Dixon and James Troy Jr.

The family will be at 2712 Ann.

Joseph Bennett

COLORADO CITY — Joseph John Bennett, 90, of Lorraine, a retired barber, died at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday at Kristi Lee Manor in Colorado City. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Doris Patterson, age 69, died Tuesday evening, Services 3:30 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

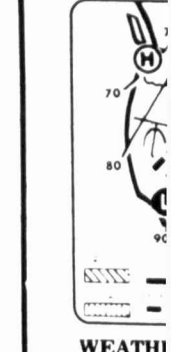
Elizabeth Marie Stroud, age 81, died Tuesday afternoon. Graveside services 2:00 P.M. Friday at Memorial Park, Amarillo, Texas.

Mrs. Doris Patterson, age 69, died Tuesday evening, Services 3:30 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
 Ph. 263-1321
 600 — FM 700
 Big Spring, Texas

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home
 Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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fore

By The A...

Clear to skies and temperatures v for most of 70. Some wic showers derstorms for growth extreme S Highs were the mid Panhandle 90s elsewhere. Skies v cloudy to extreme early today clear over i of the state. Early n peratures the 50s ir Northwest Southwest 70s in S Extremes i at Dalhart Christ.

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CITY BIG SPRING Amarillo Austin Chicago Dallas Denver Fairbanks Houston Las Vegas Los Angeles Miami St. Louis San Francisco Tulsa Washington, D.C. Sun sets rises Thursday

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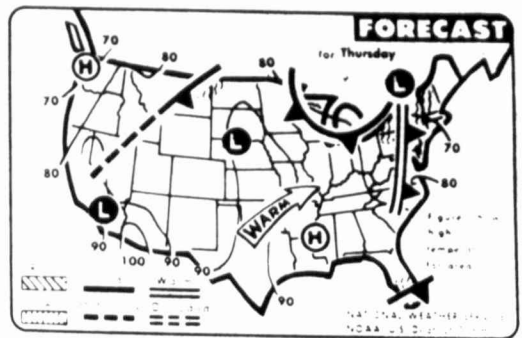
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Weather



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Thursday predicts showers in portions of Montana, North Dakota, Florida and the Northeast.

Warm temperatures forecast for today

By The Associated Press

Clear to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures were forecast for most of Texas today.

Some widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for southwest Texas and extreme South Texas. Highs were to range from the mid 70s in the Panhandle to the 80s and 90s elsewhere.

Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy over extreme West Texas early today and mostly clear over the remainder of the state.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 50s in portions of Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas to the 70s in South Texas. Extremes ranged from 56 at Dalhart to 78 at Corpus Christi.

Much of the East Coast was drenched by showers early today, while thunderstorms continued over parts of the nation's central region and along the shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

In New York City, authorities said heavy rain during the night apparently led to a drowning, in addition to losses of electrical power and interrupted subway service.

A 65-year-old Bronx man was on his way to pick up his daughter at an airport when he apparently drowned late Tuesday after his car was caught in 9-foot-deep flood water on a parkway, New York police said.

Later today, showers and thunderstorms were expected to extend over New England and eastern New York, over Florida and from western Washington to northwest Oregon. Showers and thunderstorms were forecast from Arizona and southwest New Mexico.

Temperatures early today ranged from 32 degrees in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 91 degrees in Yuma, Ariz.

CITY	MAX	MIN	FORECAST
BIG SPRING	75	50	WEST TEXAS — Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime showers or thunderstorms mainly southwest, otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday except
Amarillo	73	56	mostly cloudy southwest through
Austin	90	70	tonight; Highs 75 to 88; Lows 55 to
Chicago	70	45	65; Highs Thursday 80s except low
Dallas	85	64	90s Big Bend
Denver	82	57	
Fairbanks	63	42	
Houston	91	73	
Las Vegas	97	70	
Los Angeles	93	71	
Miami	96	79	
St. Louis	77	56	EXTENDED FORECAST
San Francisco	62	54	WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through the weekend; Warm Friday turning a little cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections Saturday and Sunday.
Tulsa	82	59	
Washington, D.C.	80	59	
Sun sets today at 8:03 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:27 a.m.			

Risky policy for farmers

By The Associated Press

Washington, D.C. — Congress goes back into session this week and attention will turn to specifics on the appropriations agenda. Speculation is high that the omnibus farm bill will be returned to the Agriculture Committee for revisions before being presented to the full House for vote.

One of the top items to be considered in that revision, in my opinion, is mandating a set aside program for farm commodities when carry-over supplies are too large. These decisions should not be made based on the whims of the Secretary of Agriculture or the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, but instead based on hard numbers.

Let me explain with a simple example:

At the beginning of the month, a grocer anticipates his customers' needs, studies wholesale prices, and orders 20 bushels of apples. But, by the end of the month, the shoppers have only about 15 bushels of the apples and the rest are beginning to get a little mushy, so the grocer will put the last five bushels on sale before the whole barrel begins to rot.

You can be sure that the next time he goes to buy



Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

fruit, he'll consider buying fewer apples, not putting all 20 bushels on sale the first day of the month for less than he just paid for them.

Why, then, is the American wheat producer, or cotton farmer, or grain farmer or corn grower expected to be able to survive economically by paying through the nose for all he has to have to grow those crops, producing all that he possibly can, and then growing every single bushel of his crop on the market at the beginning of harvest at less than it cost him to grow it in the first place?

The comparison of the two situations — the farmer and the grocer — fails, of course, when you take into consideration that a single farmer, making similar marketing decisions as the grocer, cannot possibly affect the national or world commodity market by his single action. The task of a

Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

unified farm program that positively affects the agricultural market is in governmental hands.

A mandatory, across-the-board set aside for all major commodities, preferably tied to the carry-over level of each crop, is definitely called for when we look at an anticipated wheat harvest of 2.75 billion bushels this year, a 16 percent increase over last year's record crop; 14.8 million bales of cotton, 33 percent over last year; and 7.73 billion bushels of corn, a 16 percent increase.

I'd go even further and point to the lack of a set aside as one of the principle reasons we are faced with overstocks and weakened markets today. For the past two years, I, along with almost every other farm spokesman in the country, have tried to convince U.S. Department of Agriculture officials of the need for such a program, but with little

success. Our farmers are now reaping the harvest of the decision not to call for a set aside for the 1980 and 1981 crop years, a decision that I told then-Secretary of Agriculture Bergland was a "highly risky policy for the American farmer." I cautioned Secretary Block and the present Administration that the risk is now even greater: A preliminary announcement for wheat was made last week, but until details are known, it is difficult to know if this will be effective.

Farm policy built around the concept of a mandatory set aside to cut production levels and a loan rate sufficient to encourage orderly marketing throughout the sales year, is just good business sense.

At the other end of the farm production chain, similar business decisions are now being made by some equipment suppliers. As one industrial leader said, "When you've got high inventories to the degree this industry does, and your markets are weak, the only way to liquidate inventories is to cut production."

It just makes sense that the same holds true for agricultural commodities.

Man abducts six, kills self

DAVIS, Okla. (AP) — A 38-year-old gunman who kept saying, "I need a fix," kidnapped six people before he told his last victim "this is a beautiful place to die" and shot himself to death in a restaurant kitchen.

Sanford Morris Dudley of Moore, Okla., shot himself in the head with a .38-caliber pistol Tuesday nearly 2½ hours after his kidnapping spree began.

Police had surrounded the Cedarvale Restaurant near Turner Falls and ordered him to put down the gun and come out. Restaurant employee Laverne Whitaker of Davis, whom Dudley was holding when he pulled the trigger, was not hurt, authorities said.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the spree began at 11 a.m. in Oklahoma City when Dudley approached Roberts Hale, 38, of Blanchard in a gift-store parking lot and asked her if she had any jumper cables for an automobile battery.

When Mrs. Hale said she didn't, the assailant held a knife to her back and forced her to drive south on Interstate 35.

Mrs. Hale's son, Steve Abbott, said later that Mrs. Hale drove her kidnapper more than 60 miles from Oklahoma City to Pauls Valley, while he held the knife against her and threatened to kill her.

"She was holding the steering wheel, and he was operating the foot pedals," Abbott said. "He told her they had to do it together to make it look right."

When they stopped at a gas station in Pauls Valley, Mrs. Hale honked the horn and screamed, and wrestled with

Dudley for his knife, her son said. Mrs. Hale was stabbed in the elbow and chest.

She grabbed his glasses and the knife, which she tossed out the window. The attendants called the sheriff on a citizen's band radio.

Dudley started the car and drove off, but as he started up the ramp on the interstate, Mrs. Hale jumped out of the car, scraping her leg and spraining her ankle, Abbott said. Mrs. Hale did not require hospitalization.

Dudley drove to the home of Maxine Smith and her father, O.K. Gilbreath, 73, two miles south of Pauls Valley.

"He came to the door and said he was out of gas," the woman said. She said she was nervous about the man's behavior, and while her father was outside with the man, she got a handgun from another room and took it to the kitchen.

The man came into the kitchen, "snapped the gun up, and from that moment, we were hostages," she said.

The man forced Ms. Smith, whose age was unavailable, and her father to drive south on Interstate 35. "I was preaching to him all the way," said Ms. Smith, adding the man apparently was on drugs. She said the man was frustrated that there wasn't enough gas to take him to Arlington, Texas, where he said his sister lived. He ordered the car into a rest area near Davis. He got out and covering the pistol with a baseball cap, walked to a station wagon and asked Jim Weeks, 39, of Moore for a ride.

Thirty picketing teachers arrested in Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

Thirty picketing teachers were arrested in Philadelphia today as school openings were delayed or threatened for thousands of students by strikes in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Michigan and New York.

Philadelphia police arrested the strikers at the school administration building for allegedly violating a court order limiting on the number of pickets at any school building.

A police spokesman said more arrests were expected later today. The teachers were taken to police headquarters after they were read an injunction limiting the number of pickets to no more than four at any entrance to any school building, police said.

The arrests came after police instructed about 300 picketers at the administration building to divide into groups; those willing to be arrested and those willing to continue picketing across the street from the building.

The injunction was issued after the teachers' union and school board agreed out of court to the limit.

Teachers in Boston's public schools have voted to strike, throwing today's start of school, already chaotic from budget-cutting layoffs and a decrease in enrollment, into more confusion.

San Francisco teachers reached a tentative agreement and said they would be in their classrooms when school opens Thursday if the membership approves the contract.

Fewer than 3 percent of the 21,000 member Philadelphia Federation of Teachers reported for work Tuesday, a day of preparation for the beginning of classes Thursday. The union represents 13,000 teachers.

The teachers walked off the job because the school board claims a \$223 million deficit prohibits it from honoring a contract that ended last year's 22-day strike. The board said it must cut 3,500 jobs and withhold a 10 percent pay increase called for in the contract.

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G TEXAS

Cooling wage-price push

President Reagan has approved a much smaller raise for Federal employees than recommended by a committee studying Government pay rates.

In granting a 4.8 percent raise, the President said Federal employees should "share the burden during a time of belt-tightening." In fact, they should be an example.

THE LOWER-THAN-RECOMMENDED raise is part of a national trend toward lower pay raises, one of the heartening indications that inflation is at last being brought under control.

A sagging economy has made it possible for employers to resist wage increase demands. In the first quarter of 1981, wage increases averaged 11.6 percent; in the second quarter they averaged 9.6 percent and fell to about 6 percent for the three

months ending in July.

AVERAGE WAGE increases in July were 4.8 percent annually, the exact amount approved for Federal employees by the President.

This is not all bad news for employees. The President's tax cut will mean more take home pay even if there are no pay raises. If the inflation rate continues to drop, the take home pay will maintain its purchasing power.

THE WAGE-PRICE PUSH is a major part of inflation and the cycle of higher wages to compensate for higher prices, which then forces prices even higher, must be controlled.

Surely the massive Federal workforce ought to be in the vanguard of this fight.



No mercy from Reagan

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Senior officials in the administration grumble that coast-to-coast commuting during President Reagan's August vacation constituted blatantly wasteful government spending, reflecting a general lack of interest in setting an example at top levels of the Reagan team.

The worst case came when Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and budget director David Stockman traveled west in an Air Force courier jet for a meeting on defense spending. Weinberger, a Californian, went to his San Francisco home after the meetings in Southern California. While the plane stayed in California to await Weinberger's return, another Air Force jet was deadheaded west to pick up Stockman and return him

Cost of a courier roundtrip \$15,000 in fuel alone. To some insiders, the profligate expenditure on such flights shows a mindset in the White House oblivious to personal cost cutting.

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S resistance to advice that he rehire some striking air traffic controllers is being buttressed by the 6,000 controllers who refused to walk off the job.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, in personal checks with more than 200 key air traffic control stations around the country, was told with brutal candor by controllers who did not walk off the job. There will be real trouble if any strikers are

rehired. Those who stayed will refuse to work beside the erstwhile strikers.

The only exception to that ban are some 200 strikers who wrote letters to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) soon after the strike began saying that they had been coerced or harassed by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) into walking off the job. Their cases are being examined, and many will be rehired.

DWAYNE O. ANDREAS, a famed wheeler-dealer from bygone days, reappeared unexpectedly to confront budget director David Stockman at a closed-door political reception in Springfield, Ill., with a series of proposals to help gasohol production by his Archer Daniel Midland grain trading firm.

Andreas has been out of the limelight since getting in hot water over political contributions to both Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon. But he came down from his home in Minneapolis and paid \$500 to attend a Sept. 1 political fund-raiser for a gasohol enthusiast, Republican Rep. Paul Findley of Illinois, with Stockman as the star attraction. Unlike most other events on Stockman's tour, the Springfield reception was closed to the press.

Andreas, an intense and articulate political veteran, pleaded for restrictions on competing ethanol and sugar imports. But Stockman said no, arguing that the Reagan economic program was based on general recovery rather than "parochial" help for individual industries.

RONALD REAGAN will test his presidential coattails for the first time in two fund-raising events in Richmond Sept. 24 for State Attorney General Marshall Coleman, the Republican nominee for governor against Democratic lieutenant governor Chuck Robb.

Reagan has hinted at a second appearance for Coleman later in the campaign before the Nov. 3 election if needed. He is, therefore, putting his prestige squarely on the line in a close race.

The Richmond engagement will feature Reagan at a \$100-a-head "truly" for 1,200 of the party faithful, followed by a cozy dinner party for 100 couples that evening — at a high-rise \$2,500 per couple. If Reagan's further help is needed, it might be linked to his scheduled appearance at the Yorktown, Va., bicentennial Oct. 24 to celebrate the British surrender in the Revolutionary War.

BLUE COLLAR DEMOCRATS have lost their love of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, at least for now, but find former vice president Walter F. Mondale still to their liking.

The decline of Kennedy showed up starkly in our interviews in blue-collar New Jersey suburbs of Philadelphia last week. Kennedy seems sure of reelection next year in Massachusetts, but our interviews point to trouble on the national front if he again should seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Asked the routine question whether they have a "favorable" or "unfavorable" opinion of Kennedy, more than half of the voters who voted the Democratic ticket in 1980 said unfavorable. In contrast, Mondale was given a 3 to 1 favorable rating.

Thoughts

It's the mark of an inexperienced man not to believe in luck.

Joseph Conrad

Feminine logic is fallacious, shallow, inconsistent, irrelevant, capricious, transparent, and unreliable.

Harold Coffin

Few words, in any language, are so charged with self-pity as loneliness. Yet our first duty to society is to be somebody — that is to say, to be ourselves, and we can only be ourselves if we are often by ourselves.

Ernest Dimmet

He is one of those who has had the wilderness for a pillow and called a star his brother. Alone. But loneliness can be a communion.

Dag Hammarskjöld

A thin man may live longer than a fat one, but he usually makes a bigger fuss about it.

Anonymous

Every day you look in a mirror and look at me. I say you look like tomorrow.

Charlie McCarthy

Everybody admires a good loser — except his wife.

Pennsylvania Angler

Around the rim

Hard look at Houston

For the last few years we've been hearing reports and rumors of reports that the city of Houston is growing too fast. The reports suggest that the city's residents cannot possibly cope with the pressures of life in the last lane, such as huge traffic jams, lack of housing and job pressures. Some of the reports even conclude that this hectic pace often causes severe strain on family life and could cause some residents to "crack up" under the pressure.

I HAVE ONLY ONE thing to say about those malicious reports: they are absolutely true.

Houston is a city with growing pains. The oil industry in particular is responsible for attracting thousands of new residents to the city from all over the country and even the world. To keep up with the constant influx of new cars, last year's pasture is now this year's freeway. If you can find a spot that's not covered by concrete, hold your breath and before you can turn blue the grass will be replaced by concrete and steel.

THE TRAFFIC on these super high ways is bad enough, but the pot holes in them are nightmares in themselves. It is rumored that the City of

Houston will not repair any hole in the streets or freeways until the hole becomes at least 12 inches deep. So while city employees drive around poking yardsticks into holes in the streets, the small, economy cars fall into the crevices and are swallowed up never to be seen again.

IN ALL FAIRNESS, Houston has to be everything. Whether you enjoy shopping, jogging through the park on special jogging tracks, seeing the tourist spots (NASA, San Jacinto Monument, the ship channel, etc.) or just eating, you can do it. Almost every type of food can be found in the specialty restaurants, including Greek, Cuban, Korean, Irish, Jewish, Vietnamese and German. The city even has its own private Ralph Nader in the famous (or infamous) Marvin Zandler.

Aside from the fact that parts of the city are slowly sinking into the ocean, the weather is the only other major plague of the city. Sure, everything is nice and green and it rains so much that residents seldom water their lawns. But when the sun comes out, well, let's just say that 95 degrees and 80 percent humidity is a high price to pay for a nice lawn.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Voltaire

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Rating the congressmen

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Congress is reassembling today after its summer vacation. Once again Capitol Hill will become the center of political commotion, with the usual potpourri of emotions and harangues and oversimplifications.

Those who try to follow the deliberations will find Congress a baffling source of wonderment and dismay. Some see the Capitol dome as an inspiring sight in the morning light — a symbol of man's most magnificent effort to subject the functions of governing to the will of the governed.

OTHERS PASSIONATELY believe our society could do without Congress for many more months and would be better off for the absence.

Certainly, most members of Congress are honest and honorable men and women who serve the nation better perhaps than the voters deserve. But others are opportunists who slide through their careers without ever making any real contributions.

With the help of my reporters Tony Capaccio and Ginger Fannon, I have surveyed the inhabitants of the House to determine who applies the lubrication that keeps this magnificent legislating machine going — and who merely pour sand in the gearbox.

Here's how they stack up:

MOST EFFECTIVE — Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas;

Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.; Barber Conable, R-N.Y.; John Dingell, D-Mich.; Dante Fascell, D-Fla.; Silvio Conte, R-Mass.; Richard Bolling, D-Mo.; William Natcher, D-Ky.; Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.; John Rouselet, R-Calif.; Phil Burton, D-Calif.; and Gene Snyder, R-Ky.

Their methods, of course, vary. Michel wins friends and influences legislation. Dingell is irascible and ruthless. Bolling uses cold brainpower. Snyder has become a dangerous man to cross.

LEAST EFFECTIVE — Henry Reuss, D-Wis.; Larry McDonald, D-Ga.; Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif.; James Collins, R-Texas; Ron Dellums, D-Calif.; Mel Price, D-Ill.; Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas; and Phil Burton's brother, John, D-Calif.

While most congressmen travel the main roads, Reuss explores the detours. McDonald is a huff-and-puff Dellums and Gonzalez, both sweet souls beneath angry exteriors, are Don Quixotes.

NATIVE LOUDMOUTHS — Robert Dornan, R-Calif.; Conte; Dan Lungren, R-Calif.; William Ford, D-Mich.; Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.; and Phil Burton's brother.

BEST BACKROOM OPERATORS — Majority Whip Tom Foley, D-Wash.; Bo Ginn, D-Ga.; Charles Wilson, D-Texas; Rostenkowski; Frank Annunzio, D-Ill.; Jim Howard, D-N.J.; Natcher; Ed Madigan, R-Ill.; Dick Cheney, R-Wyo.; Jim Jones, D-Okla.; and Mo Udall, D-Ariz.

MOST POPULAR — Udall; Trent Lott, R-Miss.; Speaker Tip O'Neill, Rouselet, Rostenkowski, Fascell, Annunzio, and Paul Simon, D-Ill.

LEAST POPULAR — Bolling; Phil Gramm, D-Texas; John LeBoeuf, R-N.Y.; Harold Volkmer, D-Mo.; Bud Shuster, R-Pa.; John Ashbrook, R-Ohio; and John Seiberling, D-Ohio.

Bolling gets the prize as the congressman who is most inflated with self-importance.

BIGGEST BORES — John LaFace, D-N.Y.; Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio; Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y.; Donald Pease, D-Ohio; and Bruce Vento, D-Minn.

The latter can take longer to say less than anyone in Congress.

MODELS OF INTEGRITY — Paul Simon, D-Ill., who for 26 years has volunteered complete financial statements on himself, his family and his three top staff aides; L.A. "Skip" Bafalis, R-Fla., who regularly disqualifies himself from voting on issues in which he might have a financial interest; and Charles Bennett, D-Fla., who has returned to the government more than \$200,000 in payments for a disability connected to his service as a World War II combat infantryman.

There are also a few individual awards:

SPECIAL-INTEREST WATERBOY — Marty Russo, D-Ill., who has fought valiantly on behalf of commodity dealers, funeral directors and the hospital industry.

A FOR ABSENTEEISM — Phil Crane, R-Ill., whose appearance at a late-night session of the Ways and Means Committee was so astonishing as to prompt a standing ovation from his Republican colleagues. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., commented that Crane "probably gave the cab driver the wrong address."

MARCO POLO AWARD — Steve Solarz, D-N.Y., a shuttle diplomat in the Henry Kissinger mold, once traveled to 24 countries in little more than six months. But the travel hasn't been wasted on Solarz, who has become one of the most knowledgeable members of the House.

BROTHER RAT — Tom Railsback, R-Ill., told the press that while he had had nothing to do with blonde lobbyist Paula Parkinson on a widely reported weekend junket, his buddy Tom Evans, R-Del., might have. This caused members to grose privately. "Don't worry, Railsback's with you."

BEST SINGER — Minority Leader Michel is not noted as an orator, but his mellow baritone draws big applause at the Capitol Hill Club when he croons "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "If Ever I Would Leave You." He has, yet, however, to make it on national TV, as Speaker O'Neill did with "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time."

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am only in my early 20s, but am addicted to alcohol and drugs very severely. They are ruining my life. Is there any way to get free of these things? — B.G.T.

DEAR B.G.T.: Yes, there is, and I am thankful that you are at least realizing how destructive these things are for you. The Bible warns against being deceived by the "pleasures" of such things: "Do not gaze at wine when it is red, when it sparkles in the cup, when it goes down smoothly! In the end it bites like a snake and poisons like a viper" (Proverbs 23:31-32).

The most important thing you can do to fight these things is to yield your life to Jesus Christ. You desperately need God's help — you cannot fight these problems by yourself or with your own strength. Turn to him and honestly confess your sins to him. Then realize that he loves you very, very much and more than anything else in the world he wants you to become his child by faith in Christ.

Bring yourself — including your problems — to Christ and turn them over to him. This does not mean that your problems and temptations will necessarily vanish. But now you will not be alone. The Holy Spirit will be with you to help you.

Then take practical steps to shake free of your addictions. You may need to seek professional medical and psychological help. (A pastor may be able to direct you to a Christian psychologist in your area, should this be necessary.)

Then you also need to avoid situations where you know you will be tempted — places and people you have associated with in the past that will make you more vulnerable to temptations. Pray that God also will lead you to other Christians — perhaps some who have had problems like yours and have overcome them. They can help you in times of stress.

God bless you as you seek to conquer these things with Christ's help. Keep your eyes on him, and let him fill your life.

He's worried about his hernia

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.



Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 73-year-old man who has a right inguinal hernia. I have been playing doubles tennis five to six hours a week for the past five years and have done so without pain or any reaction. I have recently been advised that it could become an acute surgical emergency and become incarcerated (imprisoned). In your opinion, is this true, and exactly what would incarceration entail? What if anything might be done to prevent that from happening, besides surgery? — E.G.L.

A hernia is a bulge through a lining in the body. The word can be used for any bulge, not just the abdominal

kind, the kind you have. The center of discs of the spinal column can bulge, too, and we call that a disc hernia.

The term inguinal describes exactly where your hernia is. It is from the word "inguen" (IN-gwen), which is the lowest part of the abdominal wall, where the trunk meets the thigh. Call it the groin. Because of some defect in the muscular outer abdominal wall, something inside is bulging out along with the more delicate inner abdominal lining (peritoneum).

There is still debate about management of such hernias. Certainly, if one is causing pain, the

weakened section has to be repaired surgically. Or, if there is no pain, the wall can be strengthened with a truss to prevent bulging. A truss, however, is no cure.

Your question gets squarely to the central issue — possible complications. More than just the inner abdominal lining can be protruding; part of the intestine itself can be pushed out. If it gets caught there (incarcerated, or imprisoned, as you say) blood supply to it can be shut off and you have a serious situation. While no one can predict that this will happen, surgery can be the proverbial "stitch in time."

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can read about the causes — and cures — for this troublesome complaint in the booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get a copy, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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9 SEP 9

Committee approves 'offensive' dictionaries

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two dictionaries criticized in hearings last month because they define words seen as offensive have been approved by the State Textbook Committee for use in Texas classrooms.

Without discussion, the 15-member committee gave 13 votes Tuesday to The American Heritage Dictionary and 12 votes to Merriam Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

Committee member Ralph Schultz of Midland later defended the decision to recommend the dictionaries to the State Board of Education for adoption.

"Both dictionaries have some

vocabulary that is offensive to a lot of people, but in reality, they are in our society, so we have got to face the fact they are here. The students might as well know the correct meaning," Schultz said in an interview.

The board will hold a public hearing on textbooks Nov. 12, then vote on adoptions for books in 31 subjects or fields on Nov. 14. Adoptions take effect in September 1982, and new texts are expected to cost \$27.2 million.

During the August hearings, Eleanor Hutcherson of Fort Worth, vice chairman of the Texas Daughters of the American Revolution's textbook committee, said The American

Heritage Dictionary had words that broadcasters can't say on the air.

Mrs. Hutcherson not only protested words with meanings related to sex and excretion but also racial epithets defined in the dictionary.

American Heritage's response was that in the academic context of a dictionary it was appropriate to include vulgar words.

A grade-school social studies text criticized by Mrs. Hutcherson on behalf of the DAR because it called the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II a "mistake" was approved by the committee.

Scholastic Publishing Co.'s series of social studies texts, which includes "Our Country's History" for fifth graders, was one of five recommended by the committee.

Other social studies series recommended for fourth- through sixth-graders are published by Follett, Macmillan, Laidlaw and Silver Burdett. Alternates are published by Ginn and the Economy Co. Alternates would be considered for adoption only if one or more of the top five were rejected by the board.

A series published by Harcourt was rejected, and its vote total dropped after Schultz said his local advisors

thought it was too rough on the oil industry.

"My teachers feel it has a negative view of big business, particularly the oil business," Schultz said.

Stephanie Hirsch, free enterprise consultant for the Richardson Independent School District, defended the Harcourt series and said criticisms of it at the August textbook hearing did not check out.

One book in the Harcourt series, "The World," was attacked at the August hearing by Dr. Reginald McDaniel of Grand Prairie, who said its "overriding theme... is that little is just or right in America, and that Russia and Red China are on a noble

quest for such an ideal."

The committee refused to recommend any bilingual kindergarten materials even though three different publishers — Pergamon Press, Addison-Wesley and Learning Line — made offerings.

"They do not have materials to develop oral language in English, which should be part of a bilingual program," said Hermelinda Murillo, kindergarten supervisor for the Laredo ISD.

Rita Harlien, an Ysleta teacher, said El Paso bilingual teachers she had polled were unanimous in rejecting all three publishers' materials.

Minority vote rights reported

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The chairman of an advisory committee on civil rights said today that 17 years after the passage of the Voting Rights Act barriers to minority participation in politics still persist.

"In other instances, newer and more subtle forms of discrimination are being used to deny minorities full participation in the political process," said Dr. Denzer Burke of Texarkana.

Burke said, however, the registration of black and Mexican-American voters has increased substantially since the federal Voting Rights Act was adopted in 1965.

As of 1976, he said, no state black registration rate was lower than 47 percent, and several states were above 60 percent. "The overall patterns for Mexican-Americans are similar," he said.

Burke, chairman of the 29-member Texas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, commented in remarks prepared for delivery at a news conference.

The news conference was scheduled to release the commission's report on "The Voting Rights Act: Unfulfilled Goals."

"Even in 1981, some of the barriers to full participation to the political process that led to the passage of the Voting Rights Act persist," said Burke.

A commission summary said, "Continued attempts to impose new forms of discrimination make continued vigilance an absolute necessity."

The commission said in one jurisdiction in Texas a Mexican-American candidate reported that Mexican-Americans were afraid to vote because of "potential economic reprisal."

"Some minorities seeking to run for office also face intimidation and harassment, sometimes even before they have declared their candidacy," the commission report said.

The commission reiterated its recommendations that: — Special provisions of the Voting Rights Act being considered in 1982 be extended through 1992.

— Minority language provisions of the act be extended an additional seven years, also to 1992.

SS payments not credited, workers find

DALLAS (AP) — Western Union workers here have discovered they did not get credit for Social Security payments made in 1978 because of a computer foul-up, a federal administrator admits.

Martha A. McSteen, administrator for the Dallas regional office of the Social Security Administration, said the failure to record employees' payments was "no cause for alarm."

She said that in 1978, the SSA began using "magnetic tape" to record payments, and "we had problems across the country with our computer system meshing with the computers of some major employers."

Betty Bedwell, regional president of the United Telegraph Workers, said the omission was discovered when one employee asked the federal agency to confirm the benefits he had accrued. The routine check showed no record of payments to his account in 1978, although money had been withheld from his pay check.

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Jordan might resign as Urban League head

NEW YORK (AP) — Vernon E. Jordan Jr., who was wounded in a sniper attack in 1960, plans to resign as president of the National Urban League to join a Dallas law firm, according to published reports.

Jordan intended to make the announcement at a news conference today, according to The New York Times, which quoted sources close to the 46-year-old civil rights leader.

The Washington Post reported Jordan will join the Dallas-based law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld. Robert Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and former President Carter's 1980 campaign director, is a partner in the firm.

Interviewed Tuesday night by CBS News in connection with the death of civil rights leader Roy Wilkins, Jordan declined to comment on the reports.

Jordan has headed the non-profit, non-partisan organization since 1971.



VERNON JORDAN

White House says tax boost possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax increases could be proposed to help President Reagan reach his economic goal of a balanced budget by 1984, but they would include "no big revenue producers," an administration official says.

The official said Tuesday that while Reagan is unlikely to seek boosts this year in excise levies on products such as tobacco and alcohol, other increases are "not entirely out of the pale of possibility."

The official, asking not to be identified, added that any tax-raising plan proposed by the administration "would not alter the imperative of making more cuts" in the federal budget.

Reagan today was continuing a round of meetings with key economic advisers and Cabinet members as they reviewed the economy with the aim of reaching decisions by next week on budget targets for 1983 and 1984.

David R. Gergen, Reagan's assistant for

communications, said the advisers were unanimous Tuesday "in urging that he hold the line on federal spending; that he stick to his course in holding the deficit to \$42.5 billion in 1982; and that he bring the budget into balance by 1984."

Those goals "certainly" remain possible, said Gergen, adding that "the president has not abandoned his desire" to hold the deficit for the year beginning Oct. 1 to \$42.5 billion, although some experts have said it is more likely to be \$60 billion without additional spending cuts.

Gergen also said Reagan told the advisers he would stick by his campaign statement that if faced with a choice between balancing the budget and spending what was necessary to maintain national security, the balanced budget would take second place.

The New York Times today quoted administration sources as saying that Reagan told

his advisers he wanted additional spending cuts of from \$10 billion to \$15 billion for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

One avenue explored by Reagan and three congressional allies Tuesday was enacting a law permitting the president to defer spending authorized by Congress, according to a participant, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.

"The president could make, himself, a 10 percent reduction in any one line item, no more than that, or eliminate any programs," Michel said, suggesting that such impoundment authority could be limited to one year.

Before meeting with his economic advisers Tuesday, Reagan said his proposal to cut "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$70 billion" from the fiscal 1983 and 1984 budgets "hasn't changed at all."

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Reagan pledges Israeli aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today he knows Israelis "live in constant peril," but pledged, "Israel will have our help."

Reagan greeted Begin, here for three days of talks, at an official welcoming ceremony held in bright sunshine on the White House south lawn.

Neither leader mentioned the proposed U.S. sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia, which Israel opposes.

But Reagan, in his opening remarks, assured Begin that Israel's "security is a principle objective of this administration and we regard Israel as an ally."

It was clear that Reagan was seeking to calm any fears on Begin's part that recent difficulties in the U.S.-Israeli relationship would mar the fundamentally good ties that have existed between the two countries for three decades.

For his part, Begin said, Israel will remain "a faithful and stable ally of the United States."

He assured Reagan that Israel wants peace on "all our borders" with "all our neighbors." But Begin also warned of Soviet aggression into the region and called Reagan the "defender of freedom throughout the world."

"Liberty is in danger and all free men should stand together to defend it," he said.

The two leaders, who had not met until today, then went directly to the Oval Office for their first round of talks. This is Begin's 12th visit to the United States since 1977.

Congress has until the end of October to block the sale. Both the House and the Senate would have to vote against it to stop the sale.

Begin said in New York over the weekend that the AWACS, whose sophisticated radar can track aircraft for distances of up to 300 miles or more, "will endanger very seriously the security of Israel."

He also said he has brought maps and other documents to support his argument.

However, aides to Begin said the prime minister is reconciled that he can't dissuade the administration from making the sale and probably won't make too big a fuss to prevent damaging overall U.S.-Israeli relations.

No trade on some French firms

PARIS (AP) — Trading in shares of French firms on the new Socialist government's nationalization list was suspended on all French stock markets today as the government's request, the Paris Stockbrokers Association announced.

The association said the Finance Ministry requested the suspension until final details of the nationalization bill are worked out and it is approved by the Cabinet and sent to Parliament.

The action, affecting stock exchanges in Paris, Lyon, Bordeaux, Lille, Nancy and Nantes, apparently was taken to prevent speculation on the markets before the government's final plan for the takeovers is approved.

A draft measure for the eventual takeover of 11 major French firms and most of the remaining private banks was worked out during a Cabinet meeting last week. No details of how the nationalizations will be implemented or how the stockholders will be reimbursed has been revealed, however.

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9 SEP 9

Recipes shared by blue ribbon winners

The Recipe Exchange in its fourth week and response gets better each week. We have heard comments such as "The Recipe Exchange is a great idea" and "I've been meaning to send you some of my favorites." We appreciate your comments and hope you'll continue to enjoy the column.

Two of last year's blue ribbon winners shared their recipes with us this week. Mrs. H.H. (Tiny) Stephens, and Mrs. Earl (Lucile) Hollis won ribbons with Chocolate Candy and Lucile's Plain Pineapple Cake, respectively. The ladies also shared several of their other favorite recipes. Their recipes, as well as those of other fair winners, make up the Howard County Fair Association Cook Book. The book may be purchased



Herald Recipe Exchange
by Tina Miller
Lifestyle Editor

for \$2.50 from Fair Headquarters, County Extension Office, or the Baked Goods division at the fair.

MAMA'S PLAIN TEACAKES
Lucile Hollis

- 3 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 5 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sweet milk
- 3 cups shortening
- 6 cups all purpose flour
- 3 eggs

Cream sugar, shortening and eggs until fluffy. Add vanilla and milk. Stir in dry ingredients. Chill dough. Roll out and cut with a cookie

cutter. Bake until slightly brown at 350 degrees F. Yield: about 9 dozen.

LUCILE'S PLAIN PINEAPPLE CAKE
Lucile Hollis

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 6 eggs
- 1 teaspoon lemon flavoring
- 2 cups flour
- 1 stick oleo
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons crushed pineapple

Put all ingredients in mixer bowl and beat 10 minutes by the clock on cake speed. Bake in a greased and floured tube cake pan or 1

small loaf pans at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until firm in the center. If you want an extra moist cake, wrap in foil as soon as you take out of oven. Freezes well too. Disposable pans make good storage for freezer.

DATE PECAN PIE
Mrs. Tiny Stephens

- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1/2 cup sweet milk
- 1 cup pecans
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon corn meal
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs well; add sugar and milk; then corn meal and salt. Put dates and pecans in an unbaked pie crust and then pour liquid mixture over them. Add butter. Bake at 350 degrees F. until done in the center.

DUMP CAKE
(for bachelors or non-cooks)

- Mrs. Tiny Stephens
- 1 can cherry pie filling (may substitute other flavor, such as blueberry)
- 1 large can crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1 box yellow or white cake mix

2 sticks margarine

- 1/3 cup ounce can Angel Flake coconut (use all or 3/4 of can)

1 cup chopped pecans

In ungreased 13x9 inch pan, spread pie filling, pour pineapple evenly over it. By hand, sprinkle cake mix over pineapple. Cut margarine lengthwise into 4 or 5 slices and place on top of cake mix. Sprinkle coconut, then pecans, evenly over top. Do not stir. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour or till golden brown. Cool and cut in squares.

DIVINITY CANDY
Mrs. Tiny Stephens

- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup white Karo syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 egg whites

Cook sugar, syrup and water; bring to fast boil. Boil until mixture forms a hard ball when dropped in a cup of water. Beat egg whites till very stiff and dry. (Have egg whites ready when syrup is ready). Pour half of syrup over egg whites while beating with electric mixer and mix well. (While mixing, leave remaining mixture cooking on stove.) Pour remaining syrup over beaten mixture. Add vanilla and continue beating till mixture is the consistency to drop in pieces or pour into buttered pan. Pecans may be added before dropping by spoonfuls or spreading in pan.

EASY SALAD
Mrs. Tiny Stephens

- Mix together:
- 1 can cherry pie filling
- 1 can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed milk
- 1 can (303 size) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 cup chopped pecans

After mixing thoroughly, add 1-9 ounce or 1-12 ounce container Cool Whip. Refrigerate several hours before serving. Will keep in freezer several months.

CHOCOLATE CANDY (FUDGE)
Mrs. Tiny Stephens

- 1 tall can Carnation milk
- 4 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 stick margarine (less 1 inch)

Cook 7 1/2 minutes after starts boiling. (use heavy aluminum pan if possible as it will stick and scorch). Stir constantly.

Pour over:

- 1 jar Marshmallow cream (Hepolite)
- 12 ounce package semi sweet chocolate bits
- 1 pound pecan pieces

Mix well and add 2 teaspoons vanilla.

If mixture gets too stiff you may add a drop or two, at a time, of sweet milk as milk is the base liquid.

Keep candy well mixed. Pour it in a pan and cut the



TINY STEPHENS

LUCILE HOLLIS



WINNER'S FAVORITES — Desserts are a favorite anytime, and Lucile Hollis won a blue ribbon for her Plain Pineapple Cake (right) in the 1980 Howard County Fair. Among her other favorite recipes are Date Pecan Pie and Mama's Plain Teacakes, shown left and center.

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• 13" diagonal tube system
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- 4" wide Roto Matic head
- 4" wide Roto Matic head

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By NAT Sp...
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KANSAS CITY nation's top 100 major decision tl barely time to developments th confuse the batt and the College F Thursday is th deadline for cha an Aug. 21 meet 3-vote margin i contract. The d the NCAA had sanctio... confli

By the As
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BORG MOVIE to Yannick N committing 4

By The
One streak | started at the rankings of ' Schoolboy Foo Temple, ranl winners of 56 season games, LBJ and tum week's balloti Texas sports scasters.
That paved i Port Arthur Craig Stump, whizz Todd Do rout of La Pr position.

Sweetwater next foe for Steer gridders

By NATHAN POSS
Sports Editor

A win is a win is a win, but sometimes wins seem a little different, even in consecutive 14-13 triumphs over Snyder to open both the 1980 and 1981 football seasons for the Big Spring Steers.

"Last year, we were jumping up and down, doing cartwheels and going crazy," reflected Big Spring Head Coach Ralph Harris yesterday in his office. "But we're a little disappointed this year, although we're still happy to win. I just know that we can play better."

In 1980, Snyder scored the first 13 points before the Steers rallied to count 14 just before halftime in a game that would remain that way.

But last Friday, after going to intermission with a 14-0 lead, Snyder

rallied to come within one in the last half, and had other chances to score.

"We never really did stop them from driving," explained Harris of last Friday night's win. "But our defense did come up with some big plays when we had to have them."

One bright aspect of the contest was the play of the offensive line, which the Steer coaching staff praised. "Our offensive line did an excellent job throughout the game," said Harris. "Our backs did a good job in the first half, but they couldn't go full speed in the second half. In that respect, we should have gotten Richard (Evans) and Bobby Earl (Williams) out to rest more often and let Danny Stephens and Bill Amos run."

The Steers hit the road this week for a game against Sweetwater, a team that has similarities to Snyder. Both run a full house backfield, and both like to crowd the line of scrimmage on defense, sending as many as eight or nine defenders in to attack immediately.

Harris admitted that it is hard to prepare for such styles, as all of the 5-AAAAA teams the Steers will face at later dates run the conventional 4-3 look.



Chris Evert Lloyd towels off after easy win

Chrissie gets easy win over Mandikova

NEW YORK (AP) — It was supposed to be the big test for Chris Evert Lloyd going into the last rounds. But Hana Mandikova was overrated as a sparring partner.

Lloyd, the defending champion, took just 56 minutes Tuesday to breeze past Mandikova 6-1, 6-2 and into the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

It was a surprisingly easy win. Mandikova was runner-up to Lloyd here last year and in the Wimbledon final this year.

Next, Lloyd will play the winner of a quarterfinal match between fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova and Anne Smith. That match was to have been played Tuesday night, but heavy rains canceled the night program.

A fourth-round match between No. 8 Eliot Teltscher and No. 16 Brian Gottfried also was pushed back to today.

In Tuesday's other matches, second-seeded Bjorn Borg struggled briefly then drove on to defeat No. 13 Yannick Noah of France, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 9 Roscoe Tanner ousted sixth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-4, 6-2, 7-6, winning 15-13 in the tiebreaker on his fifth match point.

Fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors glided past Mike Cahill 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. He will play the winner of the Teltscher-Gottfried match in the quarters.

Borg and Tanner will meet in the quarterfinals, which is getting to be a habit. It's the third year in a row they have played in that round.

Charter bus ready for Steer game

A charter bus for the Big Spring vs. Sweetwater football game on Friday night is available for anyone interested in attending that contest.

Those interested should contact John Weeks at Gibbs and Weeks at 3-1246.

Runnels girls split opener

LAMESA — Runnels volleyball teams opened their 1981 season here Tuesday evening by splitting a pair of games with Lamesa Junior High.

The Runnels Red lost by a score of 6-15, 7-15. Lana Fletcher and Denisa Brown were cited for the serving in the loss, with Elizabeth Hernandez being

mentioned for her court coverage.

The Runnels White squad then rallied to score a 4-15, 15-3, 15-7 win. Christina Alvarez led the White squad with 14 service points, with Tracy Kilgore adding seven. Jana Whitehead played well in court coverage, with Tracy Wilkerson tough at the net.

Cowboys add rookie LB

DALLAS (AP) — In 1975, it was "The Dirty Dozen" — an enthusiastic corps of rookies whose enthusiasm helped propel the Dallas Cowboys into the Super Bowl against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In 1981, you can call 'em "The Nasty Nine" because yet another rookie made the roster Tuesday.

He is Angelo King, a big, fast free agent linebacker out of South Carolina State.

Cut from the roster two weeks before the regular season, King got the call from Coach Tom Landry because of an injury to strongside starter Mike Hegman.

Hegman will be out at least a month with a broken bone in his right arm and

veteran Guy Brown will replace him. Landry said King will backup Brown.

"King worked in our system all summer and we really hated to let him go," said Landry. "He will do a good job for us. He has good size and movement and is fairly smart, for a rookie."

The other rookies on the team include linebacker Danny Spradlin, wide receiver Doug Donley, offensive lineman Steve Wright, Glen Tifensor, and Howard Richards, and defensive backs Mike Wilson, Ron Fellows, and Mike Downs.

Brown played well in the 26-10 National Football League victory over Washington last Sunday, Landry said Tuesday in his press conference.

College football futre could be decided Thursday

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Most of the nation's top football powers face a major decision the next two days, with barely time to digest three new developments that seemed to further confuse the battle between the NCAA and the College Football Association.

Thursday is the CFA's self-imposed deadline for changing ballots cast in an Aug. 21 meeting that adopted by a 3-vote margin a separate television contract. The deal with NBC, which the NCAA had said could lead to sanctions, conflicts with a contract for

the same period, 1982-85, the NCAA has reached with ABC and CBS.

Indications were strong that most of the 33 schools which voted for the separate deal with NBC would switch their ballot if assured by the NCAA that it would seek to trim about 50 lesser schools from the top football division.

Late Tuesday afternoon, the NCAA did just that, calling a special convention for the week of Dec. 6. But at the same time, three of the CFA's most militant members, Texas,

Oklahoma and Georgia, filed suit in state and federal courts over the touchy issue of property rights.

If a significant number of CFA schools do switch their ballots, NBC could invoke an escape clause in the contract and the NCAA presumably would sign its agreement with ABC and CBS. But no one on either side would speculate on what effect Tuesday's developments might have.

"We can't comment on the lawsuits," said David Cawood, an NCAA spokesman. "And what hap-

pens at the special convention, of course, will be up to the voting delegates."

CFA executive director Charles M. Neinas, asked if the calling of the special convention would persuade most CFA schools to change their ballot, said, "I don't think we should talk about that."

"Obviously, it's encouraging the (NCAA) Council would recognize the interests expressed by the CFA members relative to a special convention to consider reorganization."

Neinas said from his office in suburban Kansas City.

Asked if the property rights issue could be settled through reorganization, Neinas said, "I think the action involving the three universities taking class action suits to have that legal question answered becomes perhaps the more proper forum to discuss that particular issue."

The University of Texas obtained a temporary restraining order in a state court in Austin prohibiting the NCAA

from taking or threatening sanctions against Texas or any other CFA member because of its involvement with the NBC contract. In federal court in Oklahoma, the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia filed a similar action seeking a declaratory judgment on behalf of all 61 CFA schools on the property rights issue and to restrain the NCAA from taking disciplinary action.

The CFA includes all major independents and five conferences, the Big Eight, Southwest, Southeastern,

LSU's Stovall finding life lonely as head coach

By The Associated Press

Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State's second-year football coach, is learning that you really are all alone at the top.

"One of the worst things I wasn't prepared for is the loneliness," Stovall says. Loneliness, to Stovall, is an empty candy jar on his desk. He hasn't bothered to refill it.

"When I was an assistant coach, I'd spend \$150-200 a year on hard candy. If I'd fill that jar on Monday, it would

be empty by Friday. Now, it takes longer for people to empty it and that tells me I don't have the traffic I had as an assistant coach.

"You put 'boss' in front of someone's name and people think they can't get to see you. You get some area of responsibility and people withdraw from you."

Stovall also has learned another fact of coaching life — head coaches don't do much coaching.

"I coach coaches, I don't coach

players," he says. "One of the real joys of being an assistant coach is working with a young man on the field, seeing him get better, seeing him say to younger players some phrases you once said to him. I miss that badly."

"Sometimes I feel myself hoping one of the other coaches will get sick and they'll let me coach. Let me do something. I just don't get to coach any more."

Stovall became LSU's head coach in

January 1980 under trying circumstances. When the board of supervisors decided that Charlie McClendon should have to go following the 1979 season, Stovall longed for the job.

He had been a star halfback for the Tigers in the 1960s under Paul Dietzel, now LSU's athletic director, and then under McClendon, later returning to serve as Mac's backfield coach from 1974-78 when he resigned to become coordinator of the school's Varsity

Club, a fund-raising group.

Stovall was hurt when LSU bypassed him as McClendon's successor and hired Bo Rein away from North Carolina State. But he was the man LSU turned to when Rein died in a tragic and mysterious crash of a private plane off the Atlantic coast before he could so much as hold a spring practice in Tigertown.

"It was a very difficult situation," Stovall remembers. "I didn't like it. I

explained my thoughts to Coach Dietzel personally. He had told us a year earlier that no assistant coach would be considered, that it had to be a proven head coach.

"I disagreed with that idea and I still think it was unfair. I don't think Coach (Bear) Bryant or Coach Dietzel had the head coach syndrome thrown at them. What kind of malarky is that that you have to be a head coach before you can be a head coach?"



(AP LASERPHOTO)

BORG MOVES ON TO QUARTERFINALS — Bjorn Borg makes a two-handed return to Yannick Noah Tuesday at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York. Despite committing 41 unforced errors, Borg beat Noah 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Some say he's uncomfortable in loud New York atmosphere

Can Borg overcome US Open jinx

NEW YORK (AP) — Can Bjorn Borg ever win the U.S. Open tennis championship?

"Yes, many times," says Lennart Bergelin confidently, shrugging off the suggestion that the stoic Swedish ace is the victim of a New York jinx.

Winner of five straight Wimbledon titles prior to this year and six French titles on Paris' red clay, Borg has come up empty-handed in nine excursions into the American tournament, and now is making a 10th try on the hard courts at the National Tennis Center.

The tall, hard-hitting Swede next meets Roscoe Tanner, whose scorching 124 mph service snuffed out one of Borg's bids in 1979.

They meet in the quarterfinals.

Bjorn hasn't played since Wimbledon, says Bergelin, a onetime Swedish Davis Cup player who has been Borg's teacher, chaperone and advisor since the court prodigy came out of schoolboy ranks to world prominence at the age

of 16.

I am happy with the way he looks and seems to feel. But when you go against players with services such as those Tanner and John McEnroe have you can never tell what will happen.

Bergelin and his protege understand that Borg must win at least one U.S. Open, perhaps more, lest he be carved in history as only half a champion, supreme only on certain kinds of surfaces and in specific environments.

Although he won't admit it — and neither will his Svengali — Borg is uncomfortable in the spacious new National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow with its rubberized asphalt surface and noisy, boisterous crowds who sit so close to the action they can almost reach out and touch the competitors.

Flushing Meadow is like a bullfight arena, wild and often rambunctious. Wimbledon is like the sanctuary of a cathedral.

The fiery McEnroe and his predecessor as king of the temperamental tantrum brigade, Jimmy Connors, seem to draw sustenance from the demonstrative flock.

The unemotional Borg, who seems to put himself into a trance of concentration, acknowledges that he was distracted by the low-sweeping airplanes and noisy crowds at first but insists that he has been able to adjust.

His closest friends say that's not so. Bergelin refuses to use these conditions as an excuse.

In sweeping into the quarterfinals, Borg has seemed to lack the fire and determination shown in the past. He is a mechanical man whose shots come off his 80-pound tension racket strings more by instinct than design.

"Bjorn already is the world's best on clay," says Bergelin. "The rest is up to statistics. The U.S. Open is a very vital statistic — to Bjorn and to me."

West Texas runner honored by Missouri Valley

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Paul Bell, substitute tailback for West Texas State who ran for 76 yards in his first carry, and New Mexico State linebacker Keith Nicks are the Missouri Valley Conference's first players of the week.

Bell was called from the bench because his style of running was well suited for the rainy

weather in which West Texas State defeated Louisiana Tech 17-10 Saturday night. He was named offensive player of the week Monday after rushing for 185 yards, his career high.

The 5-foot-8, 167-pound junior made his yardage in 15 carries after entering the game on the Buffaloes' third series of downs. His first run carried to the 11-yard line, setting up the Buf-

faloes' first touchdown.

"Because of the rain and the footing, we felt Paul's running style was more suitable to the field conditions than was Danny's (Danny Clark, who started)," said Buffalo coach Bill Yung. "Paul takes short, choppy steps and was less likely to lose his footing. He turned in an outstanding game."

Permian moves to Top 10 as Temple streak ends at 50

By The Associated Press

One streak has ended and another started at the top of the Class 5A rankings of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Temple, ranked No. 1 last week and winners of 50 consecutive regular season games, was upended by Austin LBJ and tumbled to No. 10 in this week's balloting by an AP panel of Texas sports writers and sportscasters.

That paved the way for the debut of Port Arthur Jefferson quarterback Craig Stump, who replaced passing whizz Todd Dodge to lead Jeff to a 45-7 rout of La Porte and into the No. 1 position.

The Yellow Jackets join Georgetown in 4A Marble Falls in 3A, Forney in 2A and Motley County in A at the top of their classes.

West Orange Stark riddled No. 3 ranked Houston Stratford 32-0 in an upset that knocked the former state champions out of the top 10 and almost netted the spoilers a spot in the rankings.

Stratford's disappearance made way for the return to the top 10 for Odessa Permian the defending state champion, which defeated El Paso Coronado 21-14.

Three ranked teams took tumbles in Class 4A including No. 4 Brownwood, No. 9 Lubbock Estacado and No. 10

Kerrville Tivy with only Brownwood, a narrow loser to Class 5A Abilene Cooper, remaining in the top 10.

No. 9 Beaumont Hebert and No. 10 Gainesville are the Class 4A replacements. Hebert blasted Beaumont Lincoln 28-6 and Gainesville blanked Burk Burnett 14-0 last week.

North Lamar, ranked No. 4 last week, was the only loser in Class 3A but two other teams, No. 7 Decatur and No. 9 Gilmer were tied and all three teams were replaced this week by No. 8 Littlefield, No. 9 Breckenridge and No. 10 Caldwell.

Class 2A was the least affected by the week of upsets with only No. 9 Deweyville suffering a defeat and

dropping from the rankings. Bovina, 1-0-0 moved into the No. 10 spot.

Fourth ranked gagua Dulce and 10th ranked Klondike were Class A losers and both were replaced this week by No. 9 Falls City and No. 10 Rung.

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 100 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1:

Class 5A
1. Port Arthur Jefferson 14 (100) 17-0
2. Plano (100) 17-0
3. Sherman 10 (100) 16-0
4. Dallas South Oak Cliff (100) 16-0
5. El Paso Bel Air 1 (100) 16-0
6. San Antonio Holmes (100) 16-0
7. Brazoswood (100) 16-0
8. Odessa Permian (100) 16-0
9. Alice (100) 16-0

10. Temple 3 (100) 16-0
Class 4A
1. Georgetown 7 (100) 15-0
2. Ennis 5 (100) 14-0
3. Huntsville 6 (100) 13-0
4. Weatherford (100) 12-0
5. Waco Connally (100) 11-0
6. Gregory Portland (100) 11-0
7. Rockwall 1 (100) 11-0
8. Brownwood (100) 11-0
9. Beaumont Hebert (100) 11-0
10. Gainesville (100) 11-0

Class 3A
1. Marble Falls 14 (100) 17-0
2. Allen 3 (100) 15-0
3. Alpine (100) 15-0
4. Refugio 1 (100) 15-0
5. Fort Isabel (100) 15-0
6. Tahoka (100) 15-0
7. Newton (100) 15-0
8. Littlefield (100) 15-0
9. Breckenridge (100) 15-0

A's hurler blanks Texas

McCatty no longer the forgotten arm

OAKLAND (AP) — Steve McCatty used to be the forgotten man of the Oakland A's heralded pitching staff.

"I'm not complaining," said McCatty, who tossed his second consecutive shutout Tuesday night, leading the A's to a 3-0 victory over the Texas Rangers with his second three-hitter of the season.

"But it used to be those other three guys who got all the publicity," said McCatty. "I guess everyone is starting to realize who has the best pitching stats right now on this club."

And right now McCatty doesn't have to take a back seat to anybody, as the A's fight for the second-half American League West championship with pennant-defending Kansas City.

Not to staff-mates Mike Norris, Rick Langford or Matt Keough. "Steve is the best pitcher in the league right now," said Norris, last year's second-place finisher in AL Cy Young Award voting. "There's no doubt about it. He only has two pitches (fastball and slider) but those two pitches are awesome. I hope he starts getting some of the credit he's due."

One only need look at McCatty's current statistics. His 2.19 earned-run-average is best in the AL while his 4 shutouts ties him for tops in the league. His 11-6 record is best on the club, while his 13 complete games places him second in the AL behind Langford, who has completed 14 games. He has tossed 22 straight shutout innings and allowed only 102 hits in 147 2/3 innings.

Braves rally for biggie over Astros

ATLANTA (AP) — Larry McWilliams used his time in the minor leagues this year to work on his pitching and his confidence.

It showed, as he had a perfect game going for five innings against Houston and held the Astros to one hit in 7 1/3 innings.

"I was feeling real good," said McWilliams, who was lifted from the game before the Braves won 3-2 on a two-run ninth inning double by Chris Chambliss. "My forkball was real good. It complimented my fast ball," he said.

He admitted one of the reasons he was sent down after spring training was "I wasn't very effective against a right-handed lineup and later I couldn't even pitch against lefties."

In Richmond, he said, he picked up a quick windup that had helped his pitching.

The game was interrupted when first baseman Cesar Cedeno went into the stands to challenge a fan in the second inning.

"He called me a dirty name," Cedeno said. "I am a man, just like any other man. There's just so much a man can take. Therefore, I took the action I should have taken."

"I prefer not to comment on what he called me," said Cedeno, who was ejected from the game. "He had been doing it for two days; that is why I knew exactly who to go to."



NEW EXPOS MANAGER Jim Fanning

Scorecard

Baseball			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
Detroit	17	10	665
Baltimore	17	11	667
Milwaukee	17	12	586
New York	16	12	571
Boston	15	13	536
Cleveland	15	15	500
Toronto	13	14	481
WEST			
Oakland	14	13	576
Kansas City	15	14	517
Chicago	12	16	426
California	11	16	407
Texas	11	16	407
Minnesota	12	18	400
Seattle	11	18	376
Tuesday's Games			
Baltimore 14, Cleveland 5	Pittsburgh 10, Milwaukee 9, ppd., rain		
Boston 5, Detroit 3	Chicago 3, Seattle 3		
Minnesota 1, Toronto 0	Kansas City 5, California 3		
Oakland 3, Texas 0			
Wednesday's Games			
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 11.3 and Caldwell 10.7) at New York (John 7.5 and Herr 6.4), 2	Cleveland (Blyleven 10.4) at Baltimore (Stone 4.4), (n)		
Boston (Tanana 3.8) at Detroit (Petry 6.6), (n)	Seattle (Stoddard 1.0) at Chicago (Lamp 5.3), (n)		
Toronto (Clancy 5.8) at Minnesota (Arroyo 5.7), (n)	California (Frost 1.5 or Renko 5.3) at Kansas City (Gura 9.4), (n)		
Texas (Mutsch 8.4) at Oakland (Langford 8.9), (n)			
Thursday's Games			
Cleveland at Baltimore, (n)	Seattle at Toronto, (n)		
Chicago at Milwaukee, (n)	Only games scheduled		
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST			
St. Louis	15	11	577
Montreal	14	13	576
Chicago	14	15	480
New York	14	15	480
Philadelphia	13	15	473
Pittsburgh	12	19	387
WEST			
Houston	19	10	655
Los Angeles	17	11	621
San Francisco	16	12	571
Atlanta	15	13	504
Cincinnati	14	14	500
Cincinnati	14	21	486
Tuesday's Games			
Philadelphia 10, Montreal 5	New York 3, Pittsburgh 1		
Atlanta 3, Houston 2	San Diego 6, Cincinnati 1		

Second half makes Cubs contenders

A 15-37 start in a normal season would effectively ruin a team's chances of playing important games in September. But the players' strike and the split season have changed everything, so here are the Chicago Cubs 2 1/2 games out of first place.

After beating the St. Louis Cardinals, the second-season leader in the National League East, for the second straight time Tuesday night, Manager Joe Amalfitano was asked if it seems strange to be in a pennant race after the Cubs' terrible start.

"It does to me, when I wake up in the morning and look at the standings," he said.

"That's the funny thing about this game," added Amalfitano after Chicago beat the Cardinals 4-3 in 12 innings. "It's peaks and valleys. You don't want to stay in the valleys too long. We're just going to come here and play tomorrow."

In other NL games, Philadelphia bombed Montreal 10-5, New York tripped Pittsburgh 3-1, Atlanta edged Houston 3-2, San Diego whipped Cincinnati 6-1, and Los Angeles blanked San Francisco 4-0.

The Cubs, who won only 10 of their first 46 games during the season's first half, boosted their second half mark to 14-15 with the victory.

Amalfitano said the intradivisional

NL Roundup

games during the final month of the season should be more significant than when the Cubs were playing West Division teams.

"We're in our own division and we play the teams that are in front of us," Amalfitano said. "We're in the hunt. That sums it up."

Third baseman Ken Reitz said the week before the strike started June 12 was the key to the Cubs' relative success in the second half.

"Before the strike we won five of our last six so we knew we could play some ball," Reitz said. "Everything's been just a little bit better. When you start winning everything falls into place."

Steve Henderson's sacrifice fly in the 12th scored Jerry Morales with the winning run, handing St. Louis its fourth loss in a row, its worst streak of the season.

Morales opened the 12th with a double to center field off loser Jim Kaat, 6-4. Tim Blackwell then walked and Reitz advanced the runners with a sacrifice. After Mike Tyson drew an intentional walk, Henderson's fly brought home Morales.

Chicago had taken a 3-2 lead in the 11th on a sacrifice fly by Bill Buckner, but Darrell Porter's sacrifice fly tied the score

again.

George Hendrick led the Cardinals with three hits. He singled home a run in the first and tripled in the sixth and scored on Sixto Lezcano's single to tie the game 2-2.

Chicago's first two runs came on Leon Durham's seventh homer in the second and Ivan DeJesus' RBI single in the third.

Phillies 10, Expos 5

Garry Maddox knocked in five runs with a two-run single and a three-run homer and Dan Larson pitched a five-hit complete game, despite giving up three homers, as Philadelphia spoiled Jim Fanning's debut as Montreal manager.

Two-run singles by Larry Bowa and Maddox helped the Phillies take a 5-2 lead after two innings. Bake McBride made it 6-2 with a fourth-inning homer and Matthews and Maddox homered in the eighth for four more runs.

Larson coasted into the ninth with a three-hitter, but Gary Carter hit his second solo homer of the game and Jerry Manuel added a two-run shot for the Expos, who started the day with Dick Williams being fired as manager.

Mets 3, Pirates 1

Ed Lynch, 3-3, yielded only four hits in seven innings, including a solo homer by Jason Thompson, and Neil Allen finished the six-hitter and earned his 16th save for

New York, snapping Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak.

Rusty Staub played a part in all three of the Mets' run-scoring innings. He homered in the second, drew a walk before Lee Mazzilli singled home a run in the fourth and singled in the eighth before pinch-runner Ron Gardenhire went to second on a groundout and scored on a triple by Mike Jorgensen.

Padres 6, Reds 1

Broderick Perkins knocked in three runs with a double and two singles and Juan Eichelberger scattered six hits as San Diego broke a three-game losing streak.

Perkins doubled home a run and scored on Joe Lefebvre's double in the second inning and added RBI singles in the sixth and seventh.

Eichelberger, 7-6, won for the first time in the second season after three losses.

Dodgers 4, Giants 0

Dusty Baker and Ron Cey both hit two-run homers in the sixth inning and three Los Angeles pitchers held San Francisco to three hits as the Dodgers won their fourth straight game.

Loser Doyle Alexander, 8-6, who did not give up a hit until the fifth, gave up a walk to Dave Lopes before Baker's eighth homer gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead.

42-year-old Yaz still going strong

AL Roundup

Carl Yastrzemski has played more than 3,000 games in the major leagues, but it's still a joy for him — especially with his team in a pennant race.

"I love it — I love being involved in a race," says Boston's 42-year-old wonder. "There's nothing like it. It's something you'll always remember. It's something special. Every play means something. There's no pressure. It's fun."

"When you're losing, that's when there's pressure."

Hardly acting his age, the veteran Red Sox first baseman collected three hits, including a two-run homer and an RBI single, to lead the Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night.

The victory moved the Red Sox within 3 1/2 games of the front-running Tigers in

the American League East.

Playing his 3,034th major league game, Yastrzemski had the RBI single in the fifth inning, then hit his homer in the seventh. It was his sixth of the year, and provided the Red Sox with their eventual winning run.

Yastrzemski has been forced to change his batting style ever since tearing a hamstring muscle in his left leg Aug. 31. As a result, he has battered Tiger pitching for four hits, including a pair of homers, in the first two games of their three-game series.

"Since the injury, I can't drive hard off my back leg," Yastrzemski explained. "Now, I have to use my hands. I take a tiny step back and just glide into the ball. It seems to be working very well."

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Baltimore 14, Cleveland 5; Kansas City 5, California 3; Minnesota 1, Toronto 0; Chicago 5, Seattle 3 and Oakland 3, Texas 0. Rain postponed the New York-Milwaukee game.

With the score tied 2-2 in the Boston seventh, Jim Rice singled off a tiring Milt Wilcox, 9-7, and came around on Yastrzemski's shot into the upper right field seats at Tiger Stadium.

Boston starter Mike Torrez, 8-2, gave up eight hits in the 6 1/2 innings he worked before giving way to Mark Clear.

Orioles 14, Indians 5

Eddie Murray hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs for the second straight game as Baltimore routed Cleveland. Dan Graham and Doug DeCinces combined to drive in five runs while ending extended

batting slumps.

Graham, hitless in 24 previous at-bats, had two doubles and two RBI. DeCinces had three hits, including a two-run homer in the third, and three RBI, after entering the game in a 3-25 slide. The homer was his 12th of the season.

Six of the 10 hits off winner Scott McGregor, 10-3, were by leadoff batters Len Barker, 8-5, was the loser.

Royals 5, Angels 3

Willie Aikens hit his second home run in two games and singled to ignite a four-run rally in the fifth inning, powering Kansas City past California.

Dennis Leonard, who was 1-8 in Royals Stadium this year, scattered nine hits before needing Dan Quisenberry's help in the eighth inning. Quisenberry gained his 15th save.

Aggie heroes over Cal named SWC Players of Week

Both earned The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week awards, respectively, for their performances in the non conference victory.

Hector, a junior from New Iberia, Louisiana, scored one touchdown, ripped off a 54 yard run, and gained 125 yards on

16 carries against the Bears.

He did all this despite suffering heat cramps which kept him on the bench half the time.

Wright, a 6-2, 225 pounder who played at Dallas Roosevelt, blocked a last-second California field goal try that could have

given the Bears a victory.

Hector said, "Our offensive line was just great. We never felt out of the game because of the way they were blocking."

"Our backfield depth paid off too because it was hot and I kept getting the cramps."

AMARILLO — Horn business relief from damage heavy rain lake to spill last Mayor P Bouter said "There available t said Boul on it."

Yankee rumor had no impact on Expos firing Williams

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Williams was fired as Montreal Expos manager and replaced by Jim Fanning Tuesday because of the way he was running the club, said John McHale, president of the National League team.

It was not, McHale emphasized, because of rumors that he was heading for the New York Yankees.

"It had nothing to do with it. It has come up two or three times since he has been with us. But we were never able to find out if there was any fire under that smoke, or if it was negotiations-type talk," he said.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner denied that he had Williams in mind when he fired Gene Michael as manager Sunday.

Michael was replaced from within the Yankees' organization with Bob Lemon.

McHale cited his disappointment with the Expos' performance. "I saw this year too many instances where there was not a soundness in our play. We were ragged, not crisp, often late with a relief pitcher, a pinch hitter or a pinch runner."

There were other things, McHale said. "I don't think Dick wanted to get involved in closeness with his players. He was a very detached sort of guy. He doesn't hold hands with a lot of people."

"He was sarcastic, biting. Sometimes he was clever, humorous. But these things found their way to the public, and the players didn't like it."

"When they were younger, they took it. Now they're older and don't want to handle it," he said.

He was asked if he thought Fanning would solve all of the problems.

"I think Fanning will remove the tension, the tightness. He's a communicator, a teacher. His experience in knowing most of our players from his job as farm director has to help," McHale said.

The new Expos' boss made it clear that in his first chance at directing a major league team, his main theme was to "win."

He didn't in his debut Tuesday night when the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Expos 10-5.

Fanning has worked his way up baseball's ladder. He was a major league backup catcher, minor league manager, scout, assistant general manager and general manager.

About Fanning's future as manager, McHale said, "Next year is open. I've given no thoughts to next year's manager and won't until this season is over."

"We have three or four of the best players in the league, and I don't feel they should lose their sense of direction," McHale said.

"I said to him 'this is a tough thing I've got to say,'" McHale said. "He said 'That's okay, Johnny.' He was a total professional."

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U.S. out o tuition

AUSTIN, Gov. Bill plauded Department withdraw lawsuit seek education f children, b leader dr department Reagan for in a ret Carter a position, Department would let Te the students the dispute case now pe Supreme departme Tuesday.

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U.S. pulls out of alien tuition case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements applauded the Justice Department's decision to withdraw itself from a lawsuit seeking free public education for illegal alien children, but a Hispanic leader denounced the department and President Reagan for the stand.

In a retreat from the Carter administration position, the Justice Department said Tuesday it would let Texas officials and the students' parents settle the dispute themselves in a case now pending before the Supreme Court, the department disclosed Tuesday.

"I am extremely pleased to see the federal government getting out of the state's business," said Clements. "It's a healthy sign and one that confirms President Reagan's pre-election position on all these matters of delegating more responsibilities to the states."

But Tony Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, assailed the Justice Department's decision.

"For them to withdraw from the case is, in effect, an endorsement of the constitutional violations against alien children," said Bonilla. During the Carter administration, the Justice Department told lower federal courts that a Texas law allowing school districts to charge illegal alien children tuition is illegal.

Bonilla said the new decision on illegal alien education "is inviting future problems."

He said that Reagan's policies "represent a callous disregard for the poor, the minorities and the uneducated in this country." The department's position was filed with the Supreme Court Friday night but not made public until Tuesday.

In 1975, the Texas state legislature passed a law allowing school districts to charge tuition for alien children who are not "legally admitted" to this country.

Amarillan not counting on flood aid

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Homeowners and businessmen can expect no relief from the state for flood damage suffered when heavy rains caused a small lake to spill over its banks late last week, Amarillo Mayor Pro Tem Beau Boulter said.

"There isn't any money available through the state," said Boulter. "You can bet on it."

City manager John Stiff told the city commission that 46 businesses, six single-family homes, five townhouses, four large apartment complexes and a duplex had been damaged by the flooding that began late last week after two weeks of heavy rain. No damage estimate has been set, he said.

About 40 people were evacuated over the weekend because of the flooding that covered some streets with five feet of water.

Gov. Bill Clements on Sunday declared the flooded areas in a state of emergency and ordered about 30 National Guardsmen to the city to protect against possible looting.

An emergency pumping system installed Monday continues to operate, draining the lake of 10 to 12 inches of water a day, officials said.

Bill Johnson with the Lubbock branch of the Texas Department of Public Safety said that as soon as damage figures were set, he would forward them to the governor's office to try to get relief funds for Amarillo.

But Robert Lansford, director of emergency management services for the governor's office, said the chances of Amarillo qualifying for any funds were slim.

A local merchants' association has scheduled a 4 p.m. press conference today to announce the damages suffered by businesses.

However, Dr. Jeff Ghormley, a member of the association, said the group does not plan to file suit against the city for damages.

"Lawsuits are the absolute farthest thing from our mind right now," he said.

But some merchant still are criticizing the city for not draining the lake last month before it overflowed when rains filled it beyond its usual level.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 9, 1981 3-B

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Bob's Custom Woodwork offers in-home repair

Bob's Custom Woodwork of Big Spring specializes in your needs for a carpenter. They are equipped to handle all your home repair needs.

Bob's Custom Woodwork is located in Building 31 of the Industrial Park at the former Webb Air Force Base on First Street. Bob and Jan Noyes, owners, are open from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

If you have just moved to the Big Spring area, and if your wood furniture was damaged by the move, or if a guest happened to burn a table top or scratch a valued treasure, give Bob's Custom Woodwork a call. They are the only ones who offer in-home repair for wood furniture.

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In your home, Bob's will do remodeling and repairs, including changing doors, so check their line of door locks and weather stripping. They can also move walls and windows.

They can install microwave ovens and dishwashers, as well as Majestic heat-circulating fireplaces and mantels.

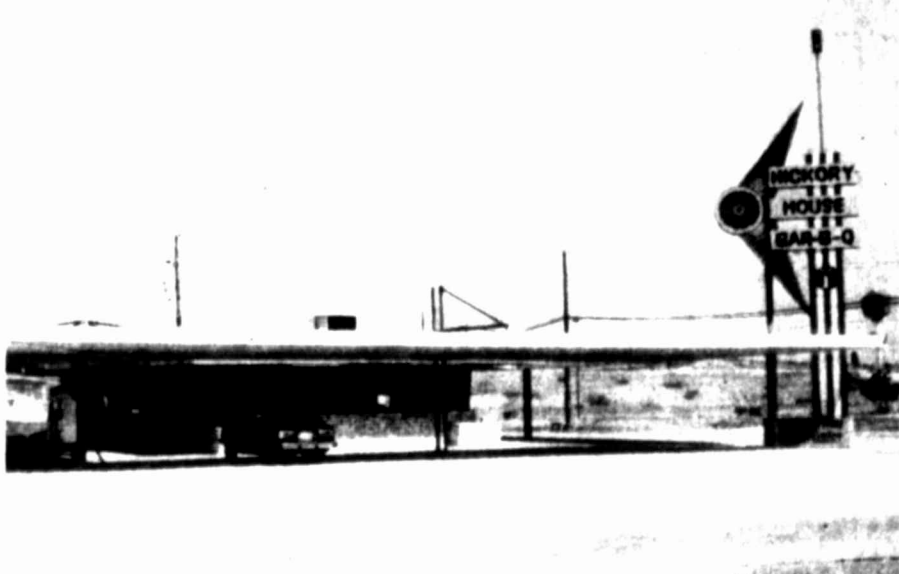
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satisfying meals provided by the staff.

Another service provided by Hickory House is catering for large and small functions. They will be glad to help you with parties or meetings. Just give them a call at 267-8921.

Hickory House Barbecue is located at 1611 E. 4th. Their hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Come by and treat yourself. They have a drive-in window for your convenience.

Young forced to pay more

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States has enough problems to worry about without bringing up still another.

But to observe that an economic gap grows wider between young and old is not to bring up a problem but to recognize one that has been festering for years, tolerated in part because of familial civilities.

The pattern emerges in several ways; just two of them make the point:

The older generation receives regular annual increases in Social Security benefits; the younger generation is compelled to

pay a rising Social Security tax to support the payments.

Older property owners, no matter what has been said about the adverse effects of inflation, have benefitted from seeing market values rise; younger people often cannot afford to buy because of those high prices. If age and economic patterns were stable, the problem might continue to be tolerated with little criticism and little prospect of a rebellion, but the gap grows in two ways:

First, Social Security benefits are indexed. That is, they rise with the consumer price index. Some critics say the benefits rise faster than increases in beneficiaries'

costs of living.

Next, the ratio of workers to retirees is changing, in part because life expectancy has increased nearly 10 years since 1940. In 1940, only 7 percent of the population was 65 or over. By 1980 it seems destined to reach 18 percent of population.

Another factor, inflation, is involved as cause and effect. By some estimates, one additional percentage point of inflation adds at least \$1.5 billion to indexed programs, making it more difficult to balance the budget, and therefore reduce upward pressure on prices.

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9 S E P P 9

'Angel dust' called devil's own brew

By LLOYD BENTSEN
U.S. Senator

They call it "angel dust." I call it the most dangerous illicit drug in use today. It is the devil's own brew.

When "angel dust," also known as PCP (phencyclidine hydrochloride), was developed in the mid-Fifties, it was viewed as a promising new anesthetic for use in operating rooms. Research, though, showed that it was causing psychotic reactions in large numbers of cases. In other words, it was literally driving people mad, so it was barred completely for use on humans.

Police files contain horrifying cases which show graphically how "angel dust" can derange the human mind.

For example, there is the story of the 29-year-old man who bit his forearms almost to the bone after smoking a marijuana cigarette laced with "angel dust" and experiencing "auditory hallucinations" telling him that his hands had offended him; or the young person who drank rat poison to kill the rodents he believed had infested his body.

In San Antonio two years ago, "angel dust" was involved in the "Fiesta Sniper" incident in which a man killed two women and wounded numerous others before turning his gun on himself.

The Psychotropic Substances Act, which I authored and pushed through Congress, was signed into law in 1978 to try to crack down on "angel dust" abuse. It makes it harder for illegal manufacturers to obtain piperidine — a key ingredient in this deadly drug. It also increases from five to 10 years the penalty for first offense trafficking in "angel dust."

Recently the Drug Enforcement Administration advised me that my bill has helped in their efforts to drive this menacing drug from the streets of American cities.

They report that U.S. hospital emergency room incidents involving "angel dust" levelled off when the new law went into effect in 1979, after increasing dramatically each year since 1976. In 1980 emergency rooms reported a 24 percent decline in such cases.

The DEA also notes progress in combatting "angel dust" manufacture. Following a rapid increase in PCP laboratory activity and seizures from 1975 to 1978, the number of recorded PCP laboratory seizures dropped by 34 percent in 1979. "Angel dust" manufacture in Texas dropped from 200,000 units in 1979 to 150,000 units last year.

In addition, black market prices for piperidine have skyrocketed to as much as \$3,000 a gallon compared with \$300 a gallon at legitimate chemical stores.

"Angel dust" traffickers are getting stiffer prison terms, too. The DEA advises that average federal prison sentences for trafficking in "angel dust" went from about two years in 1977 to almost six years in 1979, the first year after my bill was signed.

We're on the offensive against "angel dust" and these new statistics indicate that we are meeting with some success.

Abuse of this most dangerous drug, though, remains a serious problem on the streets of American cities and we cannot afford to let up in our efforts.

NBC program looks at blacks' progress

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's 90-minute documentary, "America — Black and White," examines the progress blacks have made since the civil rights legislation of the 1960s and the fears that much of it will unravel because of poor economic conditions and new federal policies in Washington.

The documentary unfolds through a half-dozen profiles of blacks and their situations: ghetto youths in Los Angeles and Detroit, an impoverished rural family in Mississippi, suburbanites in New York, Harvard students and a wealthy businessman whose magazine caters to the emerging black middle class.

One danger in tackling an issue of this magnitude is letting a handful of people stories lead to conclusions that may be too broad-based. The subjects selected all seemed angry and disillusioned, leaving the impression that black-white relations are not working in America.

Blacks in Rosedale, a formerly all-white New York suburb, is the show's most effective segment. Executive producer Anthony Potter calls Rosedale "symbolic" of the new suburban battleground over education and housing.

In the past, when blacks settled in a community, one white response was to seek whiter suburbs. "But with today's housing costs and higher mortgage rates, they can't afford to," said Garrick Utley, the show's anchor. "Since they cannot escape blacks, they have to face them."

Rosedale's white-controlled school board, concerned that its classrooms were too black, established a branch school. Blacks filed a complaint with the federal government, charging that the existing school had become segregated.

When blacks won their case, a school board member presented a rezoning plan that would have reduced the number of blacks in the local school by sending them elsewhere. After a heated hearing, the plan was voted down, but the black-white tensions evidently remained.

Much attention is given to the new conservatism in America, which is perceptually tied to the economic and political policies of the Reagan administration.

NBC also raises the possibility of changes in the voting rights and affirmative action laws because conservative Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina has replaced liberal Democrat Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Potter said the broadcast would steer clear of politicians, to raise the specter of Thurmond without sounding him out on his plans and philosophies seems like a journalistic oversight.

All in all, "America — Black and White" is a provocative 90 minutes. Black and whites are seen on opposite sides of issues today, maybe for reasons different from the pre-civil rights era, but the separation is still there.

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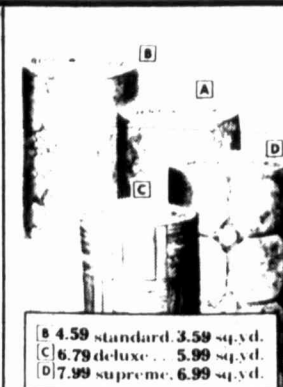
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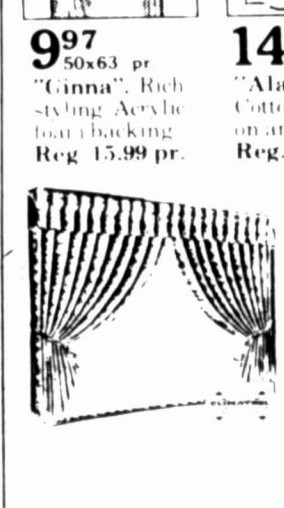
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Disease kills boy in matter of hours

MIAMI (AP) — The Dade County medical examiner's office has been flooded with inquiries from alarmed neighbors of a 6-year-old boy who died of a rare disease that swept through his bloodstream in a matter of hours.

Joel Adam Beatty first said he was feeling ill Sunday night. On Monday he was watching television in the den when his mother went upstairs to make a bed. When she returned, the blond, blue-eyed boy had stopped breathing.

Anne Sirman, a nurse who lives next door, tried to resuscitate the child on the kitchen floor. But by the time paramedics arrived at the Beattys' suburban Naranja Lakes home Monday, the boy was dead. Thirteen hours had passed since he first felt sick.

Dr. Charles Wetli, Dade County's deputy chief medical examiner, said Joel died of Waterhouse-Friderichsen syndrome, caused by bacteria called meningococcus. The bacteria spread through the bloodstream, destroying vital adrenal glands and affecting blood coagulation.

The syndrome usually claims five or fewer lives yearly in Dade County, but "this year we've had more than our share of cases," said Wetli. Joel's death is believed to be the ninth in 1981.

A 49-year-old woman was hospitalized Monday suffering from the disease, officials said.

The disease can be treated if caught quickly enough, health officials say.

Joel's mother, Elizabeth Beatty, called him a "special child."

"If you'd ever talked to him, you'd know ... He was watching a horror film one day and his dad said to him, 'Look at that flying bird.' He said, 'Dad, that's not a bird, that's a pterodactyl!'"

Joel entered first grade a week ago. His mother said he loved "typical boy things — all the Stars Wars characters. He loved church things."

Joel said he was feeling ill at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, and his mother found his temperature was 100 degrees. She gave him Tylenol and sent him to bed, but by 3 a.m. Monday, his temperature was 104. Mrs. Beatty gave him more Tylenol and an alcohol rub to break the fever. Joel later began to vomit and developed a rash, she said.

"Once you get the rash, the onset of death is very, very rapid," Wetli said.

Mrs. Beatty said she is angry that the County Board of Health did not alert residents to the disease. She said his symptoms were similar to those of a stomach virus or German measles. "I really thought it was that," she said.

On Tuesday, Dade health officials sent letters home with youngsters at the William A. Chapman Elementary School, where Joel was a student, saying that "this type of disease is not highly contagious and is not ordinarily transmitted between children at school."

Tenth anniversary of Attica riot today

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Ten years ago today, inmates at the Attica Correctional Facility stormed through half the prison, eventually settling into D Yard with 38 hostages for a four-day standoff that captured the world's attention.

Ninety-seven hours later, the standoff ended with a four-minute hail of gunfire from State Police.

The death toll at Attica remains the highest ever for an American prison disturbance, and 39 of the 43 who died were killed by state officers in those final few minutes.

Ten hostages — guards and other prison employees — were among those killed as the state retook the prison. Another guard died from head injuries received in the first minutes of the rebellion.

Robert McKay, the former New York University Law School dean who headed a state inquiry into the uprising, admits: "We're in worse shape now."

One year after the riot, the McKay commission faulted Nelson Rockefeller's handling of the situation as governor — he refused to go to the prison — and warned that what had happened outside this small western New York town could happen anywhere.

"Attica is every prison; and every prison is Attica," the commission concluded.

Today, New York's prisons have nearly twice as many prisoners as in 1971. Attica's optimal population level is about 1,600 inmates. The population was up to 2,001 inmates as of last week. In September 1971, Attica had 2,343 prisoners and the McKay Commission cited overcrowding as a prime cause of the rebellion.

Damage lawsuits from some of the Attica victims' families are still pending. The Correction Department is pushing for voter approval of a \$500 million bond issue to build 4,000 new prison spaces.

Outside the 30-foot wall that encloses the prison's 53 acres of stone, concrete, brick and iron bars, the only reminder of 1971 is a gray granite tablet listing the names of the 11 guards and other prison employees who died here. Relatives of the 32 inmates killed on Sept. 13, 1971, were refused permission to erect a memorial.

There will be no memorial services at the prison.

"We try to forget," said Superintendent Harold Smith. "It's the press that keeps reminding us."

Man expelled from job training because of age

SEATTLE (AP) — A 71-year-old retiree who planned to start a new career by completing a Merchant Marine officer program has been rejected on the grounds that he is too old.

James H. Petrie of Kirkland, Wash., a retired railroad and Boeing employee, had been accepted to Texas A&M University's branch in Gaveston and secured a \$2,400 federal education loan before showing up on campus as directed on Aug. 24.

That's when Petrie's registration was canceled.

University President William H. Clayton, who last year wrote Petrie to congratulate him on his acceptance to the Merchant Marine officer program, wrote another letter after Petrie arrived on campus.

"You cannot be admitted to his program because you could not graduate from the license-option program until you are 76," Clayton's letter read.

"The potential is virtually zero that companies hiring license-option program graduates of this institution would employ a man of your age," the letter said.

Clayton could not be reached for comment.

"I am seeking a career, a job," Petrie said Tuesday. "President Reagan wants to do away with retirement at 62 or 65, and make us work longer. That's what I'm trying to do."

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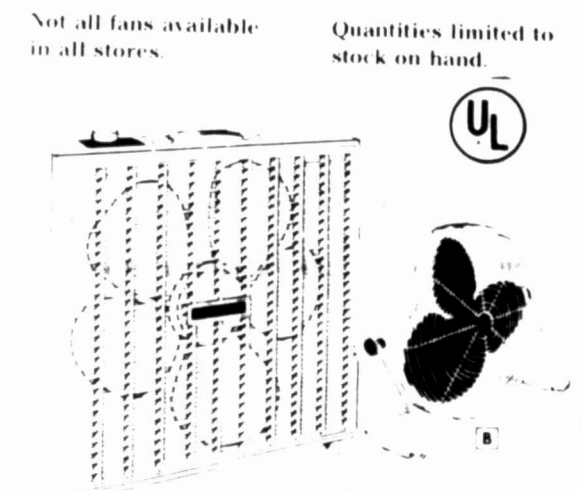
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MONTGOMERY WARD

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| 1 Northern native | 30 Hodges | 56 Perform in the infield | 24 Tabs |
| 5 Intelligent | 34 Task | 60 Recline | 26 Bactrian |
| 10 Take on cargo | 35 Notable time | 61 Appeared | 27 (realize) to |
| 14 Met music | 36 Perform in the infield | 62 Recorded facts | 28 Kidned around |
| 15 Show amusement | 40 — out (make do) | 63 Night birds | 29 Avoid a duty |
| 16 Using speech | 41 Noblemen | 64 American naval hero | 30 Frozen |
| 17 Performs in the outfield | 42 Sidekick | 65 Play the piccolo | 31 Decree |
| 20 Arch | 44 High point | DOWN | 32 Squeak loudly |
| 21 Gent from Jeddah | 47 Furniture piece | 1 Varnishes | 37 Be attractive |
| 22 Protection | 48 Monk's hood | 2 Soviet sea | 38 Golfing gear |
| 23 Bakery stock | 49 Rome's old port | 3 Compassion | 39 Container |
| 24 What banks do | 52 Plumlike fruit | 4 Footwear type | 45 Amusing author |
| 26 Coax | | 5 "Tristram Shandy" | 46 Impressed deeply |
| | | 6 Zane Grey locales | 47 Make a call |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DENNIS THE MENACE



"OKAY, SO WHOEVER TOOK THE ROOT BEER HAD SMALL, GREASY HANDS. I KNOW A MILLION KIDS LIKE THAT!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I need a new football. I don't know if I should send up a prayer, write a letter to Santa Claus or call grandma."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can express goodwill and are able to get together and work out personal problems with others. Make a point to maintain self-control and understanding of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may feel sluggish early in the day but later can make up for lost time and accomplish a great deal. Be sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) New projects appeal to you but they need more study before you jump into them. New contacts yield fine benefits now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you carry through with promises made and you reap fine benefits from them. Show more affection for loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may not agree with the ideas of an associate, but think them over carefully for a better appraisal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improving your surroundings now can add to your comfort and pleasure. Take time to improve your appearance. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Express your finest talents and gain the support of higher-ups. Don't waste time with persons who have selfish interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study home conditions and clarify any problems there in a friendly fashion. Make your life as you want it to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make it a point to contact persons who can give the advice you need to make greater progress in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to handle monetary affairs and increase your security in the future. Give more attention to close ties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily make an excellent impression on others at this time. Accept social invitations and dress in good taste.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think over your ideas for the future and make plans to profit by them. Consult an expert for advice you need.

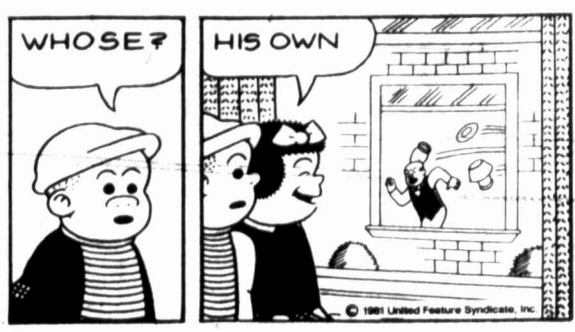
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good time to get together with friends and make mutual plans for the future. Take no chances with one who opposes you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she could be easily spoiled, so teach your progeny to stand on own two feet and make the most of the God-given talents. Would do well in the field of entertainment. Teach to set a goal and then to follow through.

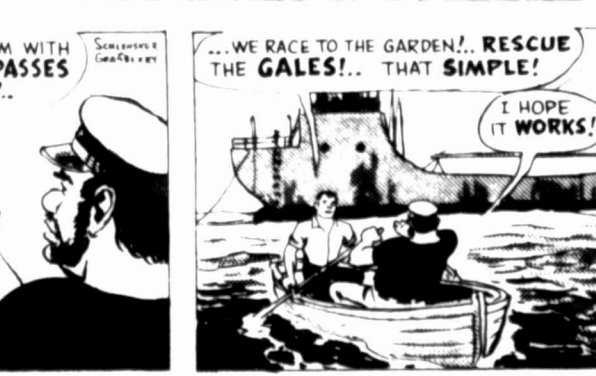
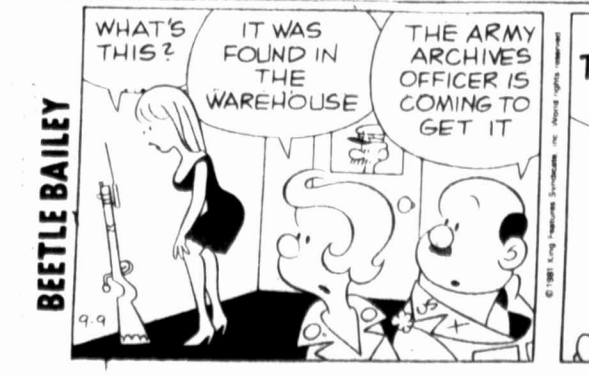
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1981, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



BLONDIE



FIND IT FAST WITH

Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

263-7331

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 9, 1981

7-B

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$7.50

Herald Classifieds Get Results!



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification
Sunday — 3 p.m. Friday
Sunday Too Late — 5 p.m. Friday
Monday classification
12 noon Saturday
Too Late — 9 a.m. Monday
All other days, 3:30 p.m.
Too Late 9 a.m. same day.
Call 263-7331

CLASSIFIED INDEX

REAL ESTATE	A	Laundry Services	H-3
Business Property	A-1	Sewing	H-4
Houses For Sale	A-2	Sewing Machines	H-5
Lots For Sale	A-3	FARMER'S COLUMN	I
Mobile Home Space	A-4	Farm Equipment	I-1
Farms & Ranches	A-5	Grain, Hay, Feed	I-2
Acres For Sale	A-6	Livestock For Sale	I-3
Wanted To Buy	A-7	Horses For Sale	I-4
Resort Property	A-8	Poultry For Sale	I-5
Misc. Real Estate	A-9	Farm Service	I-6
Houses To Move	A-10	Horse Trailers	I-7
Mobile Homes	A-11	MISCELLANEOUS	J
RENTALS	B	Building Materials	J-1
Bedrooms	B-1	Portable Buildings	J-2
Room & Board	B-2	Dogs, Pets, Etc.	J-3
Furnished Apts.	B-3	Pet Grooming	J-4
Unfurnished Apts.	B-4	Household Goods	J-5
Unfurnished Houses	B-5	Piano Tuning	J-6
Mobile Homes	B-6	Musical Instruments	J-7
Wanted To Rent	B-7	Sporting Goods	J-8
Business Buildings	B-8	Office Equipment	J-9
Mobile Home Space	B-9	Garage Sale	J-10
Lots For Rent	B-10	Miscellaneous	J-11
For Lease	B-11	Produce	J-12
Office Space	B-12	Wanted To Buy	J-13
Storage Buildings	B-13	Nurses	J-14
ANNOUNCEMENTS	C	Auction Sale	J-15
Lodges	C-1	TV & Radio	J-16
Special Notices	C-2	Stamps	J-17
Recreational	C-3	Automobiles	K
Lost & Found	C-4	Motorcycles	K-1
Personal	C-5	Scoters & Bikes	K-2
Card of Thanks	C-6	Heavy Equipment	K-3
Private Inv.	C-7	Oil Equipment	K-4
Insurance	C-8	Auto Wanted	K-5
BUSINESS OF	D	Auto Service	K-6
EMPLOYMENT	E	Auto Accessories	K-7
Help Wanted	F-1	Trailers	K-8
Position Wanted	F-2	Boats	K-9
FINANCIAL	G	Airplanes	K-10
Personal Loans	G-1	Compass & Trav. Trls.	K-11
Investments	G-2	Compass Shells	K-12
WOMAN'S COLUMN	H	Recreational Veh.	K-13
Cosmetics	H-1	Trucks For Sale	K-14
Child Care	H-2	Autos For Sale	K-15

Mobile Homes A-11

1/2 TRAILER HOUSE, excellent condition, for sale on South Neil Road. Call 267-8233 between 7:00 and 9:00 a.m.

1969 TOWN AND Country trailer house, 12 x 46, must be moved. Call 293-5781.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
 FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
 FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
 ANCHORING INSURANCE

PHONE 263-8831

D & C SALES Inc. & Service

Manufactured Housing
 NEW-USED-REPO
 FHA-VA-Bank
 Financing
 PARTS STORE
 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

RENTALS B

Bedrooms B-1

ROOMS FOR Rent: Color, cable, TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-5111, 1000 West 4th Street.

Furnished Apts. B-3

EXTRA NICE Rm for single person carpet, bills paid.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

NEWLY REMODELED apartments, new stove, refrigerator, HUD assistance. 1607 North Main, Northcrest Apartments.

Furnished Houses B-5

RENTALS Office Hours 8-5 Mon.-Sat. Call 267-5546

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 998 every 2nd & 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 719 Main, John Kester, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

CALLING MEETING, Big Spring Lodge 1348 A.F. & A.M. Friday, Sept. 11, 7:30 a.m. Work in M.M. Degree. Gene Dupuy, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec. 7191

Special Notices C-2

ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free, 1-800-772-2746.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST TAN Bulldog, 9 miles out on Snyder Highway. Call 299-4375, day or night. REWARD \$111.

STRAYED FROM 1966 Male, large Spitz white dog, answers to "Lobo". Reward Call 263-8588, 263-7517.

BUSINESS OP. D

PHILLIPS 66 STATION for lease, 15 1/2 and Highway 87. Call 263-7415

EMPLOYMENT E

Help Wanted F-1

NEEDED EXPERIENCED Carpenter, specializing in remodeling. See Bob Building 31, Industrial Park.

AVON

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOURSELF

Sell Avon for part of your day.

GREAT \$\$\$ GREAT PEOPLE

Set your own hours! Call:

BOBBIE DAVIDSON
 263-6185

WE are looking for a mature couple to serve as Assistant Managers for a nationwide motel chain at our local facility.

Send resume to:
 Box 1333
 Big Spring, TX 79720
 Exceptional Fringe Benefits

NEEDED

LVN 3 11 shift and Relief LVN 7 3 shift, \$6.00 per hour plus 44.00 daily for travel. Also need GVN's for 3 11 and 7 11 shifts, \$4.50 per hour plus \$4.00 daily for travel. Contact:

TONI RODRIGUEZ
 Stanton View Manor
 1-756-3387
 1100 W. Broadway
 Stanton, TX

NEED WORK?

Apply Rip Griffin Truck Service Center
 1-20 and US 87

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

BOOKKEEPER — previous experience. Local firm. EXCELLENT RECEPTIONIST — experience, good typing. OPEN LEGAL SECRETARY — shorthand, typing, local firm. OPEN SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST — experience, good typing speed. OPEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — local Co. delivery, benefits. Mail COUNTER SALES — part-time. experience necessary, local. OPERATIVE DRIVER — experience, good safety record, local firm. OPEN

WE CURRENTLY HAVE SEVERAL JOB OPENINGS AND NEED MORE QUALIFIED APPLICANTS. SOME OF OUR POSITIONS ARE FREE PAID. THERE IS NO FEE UNTIL WE FIND YOU A JOB.

REAL ESTATE A

Houses For Sale A-2

FOR SALE or lease nice house on pavement, attached garage. Call 267-7997.

PURDUE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace, double garage, new carpet, parquet floor. 263-7900.

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE

263-6967 267-8840

35 ACRES NEAR town with MINERALS in a hot spot. A nice place to build a home and make an easy living. It has an established water selling business, a very good summer time bait business, a dirt tank, three water wells, a large concrete tank and some cotton.

\$150,000
 Owner Financed With One Third Down!

Houses For Sale A-2

FOR SALE by owner 2 bedroom house. Call 267-1884, if no answer call 263-0656, or come by 1008 Sycamore.

HOUSE FOR SALE - In Coahoma School District in Sand Springs area, two bedroom, one bath, three garages, one acre land. Call 293-5574.

FOR SALE in Coahoma — 2 bedroom house, 2 corner lots. Affordable! Owner will finance part — 264-4893.

Lots For Sale A-3

TWO CHOICE lots — Garden Gethsemane, 9000 total price. Call Janell Davis, Sun Country Realtors, 267-2613.

Acres For Sale A-6

TAKE OVER 40 Acres in West Texas NO DOWN \$59.00 monthly Owner — 213-988-7738

Resort Property A-8

VACATION RESORT at waterfront Lake Tahoe. One week high time can be traded for one week anywhere in world or spend one week in fun Lake Tahoe. 263-7314.

RENTED

for single person carpet, bills paid.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

NEWLY REMODELED apartments, new stove, refrigerator, HUD assistance. 1607 North Main, Northcrest Apartments.

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EMPLOYMENT E

Help Wanted F-1

NEEDED EXPERIENCED Carpenter, specializing in remodeling. See Bob Building 31, Industrial Park.

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES

THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

FULL — PART TIME HELP

Apply at the following 7-11's

300 11th Place
 1600 East 4th
 1701 Marcy
 3rd and Owens
 1209 11th Place
 1801 Gregg
 2301 Wasson
 903 Willia
 800 South Gregg
 or Contact:
 JOHN DOLAN
 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
 263-7318

MECHANICS DISMANTLERS

YARD PERSONNEL

- 6-Paid Holidays
- 1-Week Paid Vacation After 1-Year 2-Weeks thereafter
- Savings Plan
- Group Insurance
- Other Benefits

Apply in Person

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Snyder Highway

MOTHERS

work while the kids are in school. Part time work. All benefits paid.

Apply in Person
 9:00-2:00

MOTEL 6

Equal Opportunity Employer

BONANZA

FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Good wages for the right people.
 Apply At

BONANZA

700 East FM 700

Big Spring Herald

PHONE 263-7331 **WANT AD ORDER FORM** PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	33c	50c	53c	46c	46c	50c
16	5.00	5.00	5.00	4.80	4.90	5.00
17	5.66	5.66	5.66	5.60	5.62	5.50
18	6.33	6.33	6.33	6.20	6.22	6.00
19	6.99	6.99	6.99	6.80	6.82	6.50
20	7.66	7.66	7.66	7.50	7.52	7.00
21	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.20	8.22	7.50
22	8.99	8.99	8.99	8.80	8.82	8.00
23	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.50	9.52	8.50
24	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.20	10.22	9.00
25	11.00	11.00	11.00	10.80	10.82	9.50

A individual classified ads require payment in advance

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.
 P. O. BOX 1431
 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WITH EXPANDING COMPANY

- Wage Review Every 6 Months
- Seven Paid Holidays Per year
- Paid Vacation — Two weeks after one year. Three weeks after five years. Four weeks after ten years.
- Outstanding Company Paid Employee Health and Life Insurance
- Company Savings and Investment Program
- Company Scholarship Program for Employees and Dependents

For Further Information, Contact Personnel Manager

Starting Wage Based on Work Background and Experience

FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC.

North Lamesa Highway
 P.O. Box 1831, Big Spring, TX 79720 Telephone (915) 263-1291

FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Big Spring Herald

is now accepting Applications for the position of

ADVERTISING SALES

— Sales experience preferred

- Salary plus commission
- Medical & Dental insurance
- Stock option plan
- Credit Union
- Retirement Plan

Apply in person, or send resume to

Cliff Clements, Advertising Director
 P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720

Equal Opportunity Employer

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

THE BIG SPRING HERALD HAS AN OPENING FOR A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER. PERSON SELECTED SHOULD HAVE A SMALL ECONOMICAL CAR AND BE ABLE TO WORK APPROX. 3 HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND ON SUNDAY. EXCELLENT ROUTE PROFITS. CAR ALLOWANCE FURNISHED. GASOLINE AVAILABLE AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

APPLY IN PERSON AT BIG SPRING HERALD
 710 SCURRY STREET
 9 AM 'till NOON
 ASK FOR C. A. BENZ IN THE CIRCULATION DEPT.
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331

<h3>Air Conditioning</h3> <p>COLEMAN AUTHORIZED COLEMAN DEALER THE Heat Pump People</p> <p>NICHOLS Air Conditioning & Heating Service Co. Willie W. Nichols 1-915-263-3705</p> <p>SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration, evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads parts controls for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal, 1308 East 3rd, 263-7980</p>	<h3>WANT ADS WILL</h3> <p>Phone 263-7331</p> <h3>Home Maintenance</h3> <p>Call Kenneth Howell's Sunshine Home Maintenance Co. PAINTING — Inside & out. DRIVERS — All types. FENCING — New or repair. CONCRETE WORK — Patios & driveways. RESIDENTIAL and Commercial. For free estimates Call 263-4345 All Work Guaranteed</p>
<h3>Appliances</h3> <p>SERVICE AND repair for all major appliances. Also, sell Whirlpool bathtubs, HydroAir Spa's 701 West 4th. Call Preston Myrick — 267-4467 or 267-5774</p>	<h3>Moving</h3> <p>CITY DELIVERY — Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-7225, Dub Coates</p> <p>APARTMENTS — HOMES, OFFICES — Quality service for U. Call Burton 267-2197</p>
<h3>Builders</h3> <p>ECHO BUILDERS — New construction, commercial or residential. Remodeling, porches, patios. 9:00-5:00, 263-1164. Nights: 263-8208, 263-4764</p>	<h3>Painting/Papering</h3> <p>GAMBLE PARTLOW Painting Contractors. Interior exterior dry wall, painting, acoustical wallpaper. 263-8504, 263-8909. We paint existing acoustical ceilings. Satisfaction guaranteed.</p> <p>PAINTER TEXTONER, partly retired. If you don't think I am reasonable — call me. D.M. Miller, 267-5823</p> <p>INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, mud work, spray painting, house repairs. Free estimates. Joe Gomez, 267-7831, 267-1587</p> <p>PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Calvin Miller, phone 263-1194</p>
<h3>Carpentry</h3> <p>L & O CARPENTRY REMODELING, ROOFING, ADDITIONS — Plumbing, painting, storm windows and doors, insulation. General repairs. A complete home repair service. All work guaranteed to your satisfaction. Free estimates. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 267-5343 After 5 p.m. 263-0763</p> <p>GARCIA & SONS — Building Contractors. Carpentry and concrete specialists and general repairs. Work guaranteed. Call 263-4538</p>	<h3>Roofing</h3> <p>DIAZ ROOFING — 20 years experience. Duro combination shingles plus repairs, hot jobs. Estimates. Call 263-1039 or 267-5208</p>
<h3>Concrete Work</h3> <p>CONCRETE WORK — No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett 263-4491. Free estimates.</p> <p>JOHNNY & PAUL — Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040</p> <p>CONCRETE WORK, driveways, foundations, sidewalks, patios, and all kind of stucco work. Call Gilbert — 263-0053</p>	<h3>Septic Systems</h3> <p>GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION. Quality septic systems. Backhoe — ditcher service. Gas, water lines, plumbing repair. 293-5774 or Arvin, 293-5371</p>
<h3>Custom Frames</h3> <p>CUSTOM FRAMER — Bring your pictures — pick your frame. 1111 frame South Moss Lake Road, 293-5765</p>	<h3>Tree Service</h3> <p>TREE SERVICE — all kinds. Top, trim and feed. Shrub trimming. Call 263-0655</p>
<h3>Yard Work</h3> <p>YARDS MOWED, tree work, alleys cleaned. By the hour or job. Day 267-8678, Night 263-0429.</p> <p>YARD WORK WANTED — Moving. Call 263-0957. After 5:00 p.m., call 263-2401.</p>	<h3>20 YEARS EXPERIENCE</h3> <p>pruning, mowing grass and hedges. Free estimates. Call 263-1979</p> <p>T & O Custom Lawn Service, also free pruning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Terry Howell, 263-4345</p> <p>B J MOWING and Trimming Service. Lawns and shrubs, by the hour or contract. Business hours: 263-1263 and residence 267-1171</p>

Help Wanted F-1 NEED SHOP Helper. Must be 21 years of age. Some mechanical knowledge helpful. Apply in person at Halliburton Services, Big Spring Industrial Park, Building 404, Battle Drive.

Help Wanted F-1 NEED HELP in snack bar, full and part time, \$2.35 per hour, must have transportation, hours anywhere from 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Applications taken any day from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

LOCAL TRAFFIC Control Company needs aggressive person willing to learn business from the bottom up, eventually leading to manager. Must be high school graduate and some college preferred. Minimum age 23. For more information and to apply, come by 1606 East 3rd.

NEED PART time laundromat attendant, prefer older, mature woman, must be in good health, deal well with public and have own transportation. Will train. 267-2430 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED HELP in Big Spring for fast growing business. Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics, 606-799-8422, 212 - 3478, Lubbock, Texas 79110.

STUDENTS HOUSEWORKS Retired - Earn extra money part time, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Suite 508, Permian Building, 263-4088.

EXTRA INCOME! Handwrite or type write. For details send stamp. Write Airite, Box 1190 GJS, Battle Creek, MI 49616.

Position Wanted F-2 RENT A maid - Coahoma and Sand Springs area. Call 294-4870.

WILL INSTALL paneling and do carpentry work. Call 263-6888.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H Child Care H-2 BABY SITTING in my home. Monday Saturday and Friday nights. Located in Marcy School District. 267-3713.

WANTED HAIRDRESSER - Have good following for hairdressing. Hair dresser. Call and Curly Beauty Salon, 263-1029.

Garage Sale J-10 TUESDAY AND Wednesday - 9:00 5:00. 701 West 18th. Refrigerator, bed, vacuum cleaner, 80 x 36 storm door, luggage, clothing and miscellaneous.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for LVM on 3.00 to 11.00 shift only. Above average salary. Travel pay per month. Mail applications only. Send resume to Little and Palmer, P.O. Box 2830, Big Spring, Texas 79729.

Professing Day Care - 1400 Wesson Rd. Openings in all age groups - after school pick up service for Marcy and 51 Marcy - 267-3717.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES! Are you bored in the afternoon? Would you like to supplement the income in your household? Would you like some extra pocket money? If you answered yes to any of the above questions then this is for you.

DO IRONING - pick up and deliver. Mixed pieces \$6.00 dozen, men's 16K dozen. Do washing extra. 1105 North Gregg, 263-6738.

FARMER'S COLUMN I-1 44 JOHN DEERE stripper, basket and row extensions. Clean, \$24,900. Call 267-1519.

Laundry Services H-3 DO IRONING - pick up and deliver. Mixed pieces \$6.00 dozen, men's 16K dozen. Do washing extra. 1105 North Gregg, 263-6738.

ARCHITECT ARCHITECTURAL GRADUATES ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN Minimum 3 yrs. experience in commercial work. Work in the Design Department of ABEA.

MISCELLANEOUS J-2 PORTABLE BUILDINGS GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS. 8x12 IN STOCK Will Build Any Size ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 2rd & Gregg St. 267-7011

DIETARY COOKS AND COOKS Filled with CARE 901 Goloid

DOG, PETS, ETC. J-3 DARLING KITTY cats need good homes. Call 267-7050.

PHOTO KWIK SERVICE HIGHLAND SHOPPING CTR PARKING LOT

Produce J-12 TOMATOES, SWEET and hot peppers, white and yellow onions. Benny's Gardens, 267-6000.

RENT TO OWN NEW 19" & 25" CURTIS MATHES COLOR CONSOLE TV

Wanted To Buy J-14 BUY SELL TRADE - Used furniture, appliances, dishes. West 3rd, 267-5071.

INSIDE SALES Cottingham Bearing Corp. is a leading independent bearing and power transmission distributor.

Mat-Handl. Equip. J-18 8 HP - 30" RIDING LAWN mower - 184 - new, electric start. \$200. Call 267-7336.

RENT TO OWN HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER DOLLAR TV & RENTAL

FOR SALE 1973 Ford F250, 3/4 ton, gooseneck set up. 1973 Honda XL 250, street legal, 8" mag wheels, 118 Ford pickup bolt pattern. Call 293-5576.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS MAN Experience Preferred Insurance Provided Sick Pay Paid Holidays Transportation is provided to job daily.

WALKER AUTO PARTS Apply In Stanton 300 N. Lamesa Hwy.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for an aggressive individual in restaurant management - Manager trainee at BONANZA. Excellent advancement possibilities, paid insurance, paid vacations, quality training.

BONANZA 700 East FM-700

NOW 13.8% Annual Rate Financing Available On New Buick And Cadillac Purchase

Offer Good Through September 23, 1981

JACK LEWIS BUICK CADILLAC - JEEP 403 SCURRY 263-7354

RELAX IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING... "LET US DO THE WORK"

LIST THAT CAR FOR SALE, MOBILE HOME, BOAT, PETS, HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE, GARAGE SALE, ETC.

15 WORD AD 6 CONSECUTIVE \$750 DAYS-ONLY

CALL 263-7331 THE CLASSIFIED DEPT. WILL BE HAPPY TO ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR AD

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS BIG SPRING HERALD

Advertisement for a lamp lighter, located at the Homestead Inn, offering live country music and happy hour.

Advertisement for a career opportunity at Bonanza, a restaurant management training program.

Advertisement for automotive parts, highlighting experience and insurance provided.

Advertisement for a rental service, offering dollar TV and home entertainment centers.

Advertisement for a financing program, offering 13.8% annual rate for Buick and Cadillac purchases.

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Advertisement for a rental service, offering dollar TV and home entertainment centers.

Thunderbirds leader dies in plane crash

CLEVELAND (AP) - Stunned members of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbird precision flying team canceled a show and prepared to return to their base in Nevada after a freak jet crash killed their commander.

Airport, causing the engines to "flame out" before the plane plunged to the runway and skidded into Lake Erie while leaving for a show in Texas, officials said.

Smith, 40, a native of Rossville, Ga., and decorated former Vietnam pilot who had flown more than 350 combat missions, was killed when his ejection seat parachute failed to open.

Air Force officials said an investigation of the crash would begin in several days and could take weeks to complete.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Gert strengthens, heads for East Coast SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Tropical storm Gert was expected to pick up some strength today as it moved north of Puerto Rico and Hispaniola, and a Miami forecaster said it could reach the eastern U.S. coast in about three days.

Gert strengthens, heads for East Coast

Bermuda Tuesday afternoon and was reduced to a tropical storm when its top winds dropped to 70 mph.

"I think it has the same chances of hitting Florida as well as Bermuda and Nova Scotia," said forecaster Miles Lawrence.

At midnight EDT, the National Hurricane Center in Miami estimated Gert's center about 115 miles northward of San Juan moving toward the northwest at about 20 mph.

"It is heading in the general direction of the southeastern United States. If it continues on that course, it could reach the U.S. in about three days."

At the present time, we're looking at a tropical storm with highest winds of 50 mph, so that's hardly in the category of a deadly storm.

Use appliances wisely. Use the one that takes the least amount of energy for the job. For example, toasting bread in the oven uses three times more energy than toasting it in a toaster.

This energy-saving tip is brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation.

Flash-flood and gale warnings for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands were canceled.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Floyd passed south of

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Advertisement for automotive parts, highlighting experience and insurance provided.

Advertisement for a rental service, offering dollar TV and home entertainment centers.

Advertisement for a financing program, offering 13.8% annual rate for Buick and Cadillac purchases.

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PRICE 25c

Dep

By Bill Stal Depositions held in Federal Prison today after a federal court judge.

Claiming the Big Spring and facilities around getting adequate Haitian Refugee day restraining hearings.

An Immigration Service attorney.

CHECKING Charla was Service, visit Joe Lee, told Miss Wash d. a. m. Tuesday

Hah

GRA Texas

By BO Gasoline plummeted per gallon since March

Automobile A Triple-A gasoline price since March

Foc

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Cale

Beginn on Thurs free. Carl Big Sp and 7:30 Boys e rally at t or father Regis Marcy.