

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Portrait of a call girl

Prostitute not ashamed of profession

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Debby, an attractive 29-year-old blonde, hails from Dallas. She leads an active social life, dates several men and enjoys bowling.

Once a month Debby (not her real name) travels to Big Spring to work. She leaves Saturday night on a Greyhound bus and arrives in Big Spring about 4:50 a.m. Sunday.

Seven days later, she returns to Dallas and the house she shares with her mother.

Debby is a prostitute.

"I think prostitution is great. I wouldn't want to do anything else," Debby recently said in an interview. "It's something I've always wanted to do, but had never gotten the chance."

third floor room. The outside of the door is painted bright pink. The room — populated by roaches — is furnished with a kitchenette, table, couch, bed and television.

WHY DID DEBBY, once a news department receptionist for a large metropolitan newspaper, turn to prostitution? "I got tired of working for nothing," she said with a laugh.

"I enjoy it. You don't just do what everybody thinks. Sometimes the guy just wants somebody to listen."

However, it's not as easy as it sounds to become a call girl, Debby said. Competition is stiff.

"It took me about six months to get in here. It's very hard to get a spot nowadays," she said.

She got into the racket through a Dallas friend who "had girls years ago working for him." He taught her how to "handle" her clientele.

Debby said her friend recommended the Howard House Hotel in Big Spring. He gave her a name to call. "I called. I told him I wanted to work and he booked me."

Debby didn't say who "he" was, but said the man asked about her age, height, weight, hair color, and previous experience.

"We don't just accept anybody here," Jones said. A slender, attractive woman, Debby bleaches her hair blond and rims her eyes with dark eyeliner. When interviewed, she wore a black and white striped tank top, a slitted white skirt, ankle bracelet and high heels.

Between cigarettes, Debby spoke candidly about herself. She rarely smiled and often avoided eye contact.

She stressed how much she enjoys the job.

"Being a prostitute is really what you make it. I couldn't imagine doing anything else."

"It's a challenge really... meeting different people. I like talking to them," she said, adding the majority of her clients are businessmen and oilfield workers.

But does Debby enjoy the sexual aspect of her profession? She shrugged her shoulders and said "it's just a job. You gotta close the door behind you when it's over."

See Debby, page 2-A

Sex for dollars

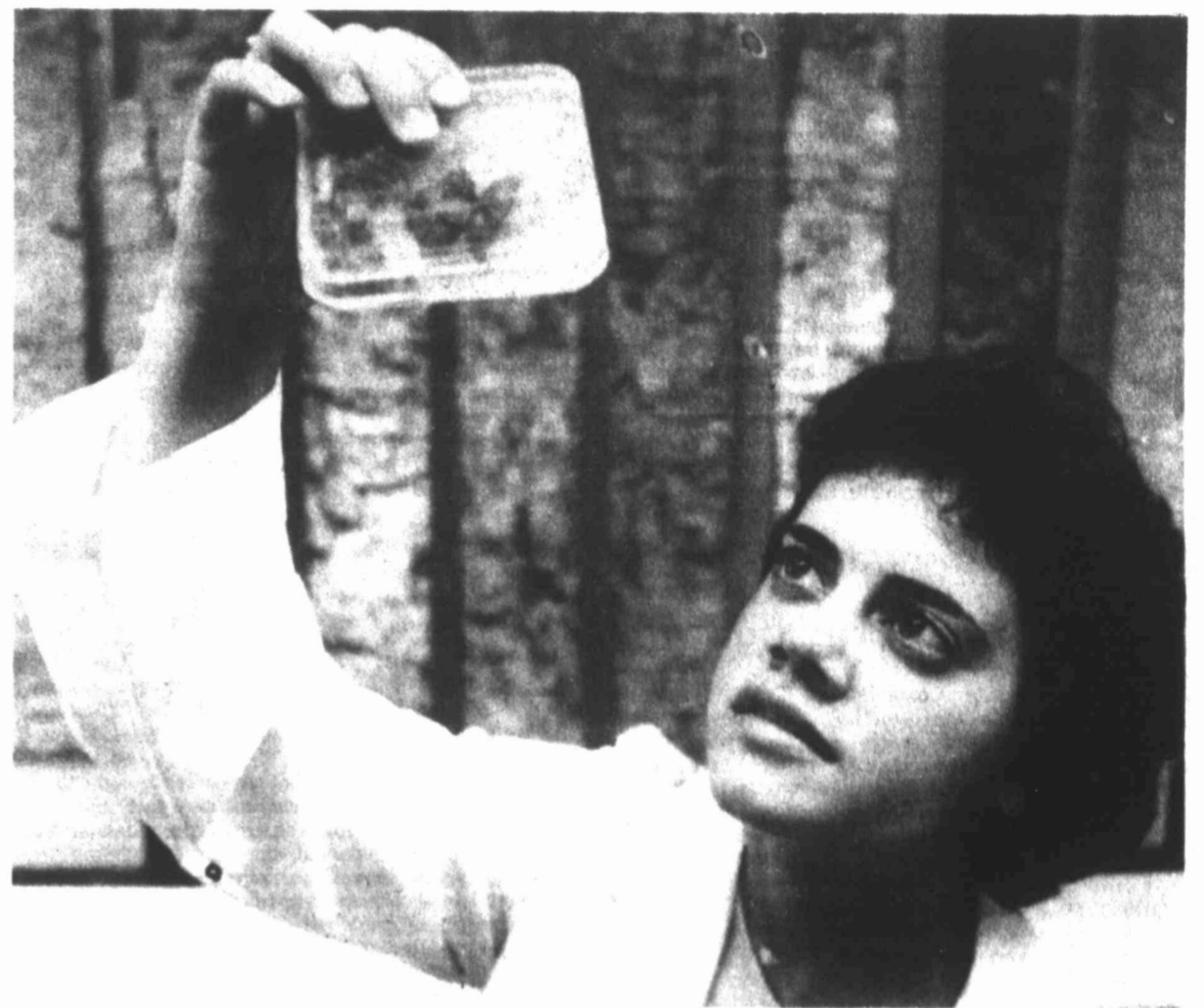
Prostitution in Big Spring

FIRST IN A SERIES

The Howard House Hotel at 118 E. Third, is a combination home-business office for Debby and several other women. Two or three women live there for a week at a time, then a new crew moves in. In return, some of the hotel employees receive a percentage of the fees charged by the prostitutes, Debby said.

An interview with Debby was arranged by Billy Frank Jones, a night clerk. Jones has been arrested and charged with promotion of prostitution three times since January 1981, according to police reports.

When in Big Spring, Debby lives in seclusion in a dingy



INTERESTED IN SOIL — Purdue University student Susan Fowler remains firm in wanting to pursue agronomy as a living, although ag schools around the

nation are suffering enrollment drops as students question trying to find success in agriculture.

Ag school enrollment drops

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A year ago, Brent Lewallen left his father's small farm in Goshen, Ind., and came here, to Purdue University's school of agriculture, to learn how to carry on the family business.

Indiana farm kids have been taking the path Lewallen followed for more than a century. But as classes were about to start this fall, Brent Lewallen sat in front of the 74-year-old Agriculture Administration Building, and talked about leaving his first love, farming, to study something more practical.

"I'm planning to switch from agriculture to the school of science, to study biology," said the 19-year-old sophomore. "I enjoy farming. But it's like a pink cow. You just keep putting money into it, and nothing comes out."

Like Lewallen, students nationwide are taking note of the precarious state of farming these days — the record farm foreclosures and low crop prices. Some students are heading for studies offering more lucrative prospects.

"Engineering and computer sciences are attracting students away from us," says David R. Ford, assistant dean of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where applications for the ag school have fallen for the fourth straight year.

The trend adds to the departure of those whom Purdue forestry Professor Fred Montague calls the "pseudo-get-on-the-bandwagon" students who in the early '70s got turned on to the soil in the midst of the earth movement.

"Like all other agricultural schools hit with the environmental craze in the '70s, our enrollments have tailed off," says Cornell's agriculture dean, David L. Call. Applications for fall fell 2 percent from the previous year.

Ag school officials at Iowa State University and University of Nebraska also say enrollments have dipped slightly from a year ago.

Nationwide, ag school undergraduate enrollment is about 90,000, down from a peak five years ago of 98,500.

And Rudy Hilst, director of resident instruction at Purdue's school of agriculture, says he's concerned students may start dropping out before graduation because of federal tuition aid cutbacks.

But students who are sticking it out this year seem anything but gloomy. It almost seems as if agricultural schools have put a new admission requirement in their catalogs: optimism.

"Agriculture is risky. It makes Las Vegas seem like a guaranteed income," says Jane Abbott, a 21-year-old Purdue senior who was raised on a small farm in Baldwinsville, N.Y., and grades potatoes and drives tractors during the summer to pay her way through college.

The 4,350 full- and part-time students enrolled at Purdue's agriculture college are the true believers — those who feel that whatever the hard times facing farmers and the agricultural industry, they want to learn their craft, and stay it through.

"I'd still like to go into farming," says Mark Peterson, a 22-year-old senior from a 30-acre farm in Lowell, Ind. "Interest rates do worry me, but I think it can be done."

Gunmen release 2 more hostages

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Armed terrorists who are threatening to blow up the Polish Embassy released two women hostages today and met face-to-face for the first time with a government negotiator, a federal police spokesman said.

The raiders, calling themselves "The Polish Revolutionary Home Army," still are holding nine

hostages, according to federal officials. They are demanding the Polish government lift martial law and release all political prisoners, and have set a deadline of 10 a.m. Wednesday (3 a.m. CDT).

Ulrich Hubacher, spokesman for the federal Justice and Police Ministry, said a member of the

special 24-man crisis team met for an hour with the gunmen in the embassy after nightlong telephone contacts with the terrorists.

He refused to discuss the meeting in detail, but said more face-to-face negotiations were likely.

Hubacher identified the two freed women as embassy employees.

Special session expanded

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators met in special session today to consider threatened depletion of the state's unemployment benefits fund and immediately found they had another job ahead.

Gov. Bill Clements expanded the call of the session to include a bill that would allow school districts to borrow money before tax rolls are complete.

Plans called for the Senate to debate the education measure this afternoon.

Committee hearings to consider legislative proposals on the unemployment and education issues began shortly after the opening ceremonies.

In a pre-session caucus, the senate elected Sen. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, as its assistant presiding officer for the special session. Wilson, 43, is finishing his first senate term after serving eight years in the House.

Clements, in calling the special session, said he hoped the session would be over in two or three days.

State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum has asked Clements to let legislators amend a law that prevents school districts from borrowing money until their property tax rolls are certified and tax rates set. Bynum said numerous school districts, including Houston and Fort Worth, may run out of money because the new property reappraisal program has delayed preparation of tax rolls.



JERRY AND HIS TOTAL — Jerry Lewis says high unemployment and a sluggish economy are to blame for a 10 percent drop in pledges to his annual Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The 21-hour telethon raised \$28,415,339 over the holiday weekend — down \$3.08 million from last year's record \$31.5 million and the first time in the telethon's 17-year history the pledges failed to exceed those of the previous year.

Focalpoint

ActionReaction: Purpose explained

Q. What kind of questions will be answered in this column?
A. We will attempt any reasonable question on local, state or national affairs. Information on people, places or things is one of the goals of Action/Reaction.

Calendar: Continuing education

TUESDAY
The Republican Party delegates and alternates to the state convention will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor of the Permian Building.
AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at Kentwood with a program at 10:30 a.m. consisting of Kristi Franklin and her dance routine. Lunch will be at noon.
The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Coahoma High School cafeteria.
Howard College's Continuing Education Program begins with Aerobics slated from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, and Conversa-

tional Sign Language I is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. in room 201 of the administration building.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a covered dish luncheon at Kentwood Center at noon.
Overeating is a symptom of inner loneliness no food can fill, but love can. Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Call Guyerene, 398-5666, or Anna, 398-5428, for more information.

More Howard College Continuing Education classes begin today with Assertive Training from 7-10 p.m. in the HC Auditorium 1/2, and Defensive Driving from 6:30-10:30 p.m. in Anthony Hunt Library. Only pre-registered students may attend defensive driving.

Inside: The land of Israel

The recent Lebanese war, Israel's seventh major military campaign in 34 years, brought Israel to another crossroads in its struggle with the Arabs. A three-part series on Israel's mood and future begins today on page 7-A.

Tops on TV: 'Scruples'

At 7 p.m. on channel 7 is part one of "Scruples" starring Lindsey Wagner and Barry Bostwick. The young wife of an elderly millionaire opens a Hollywood boutique, and with the help of a handsome photographer and a New York fashion designer, turns it into a huge success. At 9 p.m. on channel 5 is the special "Lillian Hellman: A Profile." Lillian Hellman discusses her early days as a struggling playwright and her first taste of success.

Outside: Fair

Fair skies with slightly cooler temperatures today and tomorrow. High today and Wednesday middle 90s; while the low tonight is expected around 65. Winds light and variable today shifting to a southerly direction tonight from 5-10 miles per hour.



Board frees jailed reporter

BOSTON (AP) — The governor's Executive Council today commuted the sentence of a reporter jailed for contempt of court for refusing to testify in a murder trial.

Acting on the recommendation of Gov. Edward J. King, the council voted to free Paul W. Corsetti, 33, who was jailed eight days ago to begin serving a 90-day sentence.

On Sunday, King, who presided at today's hearing, said he would recommend reducing the Boston Herald American reporter's sentence to time already served.

The council voted 6-0 in favor of the recommendation, with one member voting "present."

Corsetti, brought to the hearing in handcuffs, was to be returned to the Middlesex County Jail until jailers received official notification of the council action.

But jail Supt. Frank W. Brown said he expected Corsetti to be freed promptly.

The reporter had refused to break his promise to a news source, Edward R. Kopacz Jr., and testify about an interview with him about his alleged role in the murder of a male prostitute. Kopacz was acquitted of the slaying.

King said Corsetti had broken the law but deserved compassion.

"He is a young man who has already suffered sufficiently," the governor said.

In an interview at the Middlesex County Jail after King's announcement, Corsetti said he still hopes the Supreme Court will hear the case and possibly set guidelines for reporters in similar situations.

"I broke the law in hopes of changing the law," he said.

Corsetti had unsuccessfully appealed in state courts, and U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan refused Wednesday to free Corsetti during further appeals.



SEA OF CANS — Pictured are just a few of the estimated 1 billion cans redeemed each year under Iowa's deposit law. After collection by retailers, many end up at recycling centers such as Container Recovery Inc. of Des Moines, where employee Steven Shellberg hoists a shoulder-load.

Associated Press photo

Continental denies report it will base itself in Houston

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An airline spokesman on Monday denied published reports that Continental Airlines plans to move its headquarters from Los Angeles to Houston.

The Daily Breeze of suburban Torrance said the Los Angeles-based airline planned to move to Houston as a first step to a complete merger with Texas International Texas Air Corp., parent company of Texas International and New York Air, acquired 51 percent control of Continental last year after a fierce takeover battle and shareholders approved financial combination of the two companies in July.

"There are no plans at this time for Continental to move to Houston," Texas International spokesman Bruce Hicks

said from his Houston home. "Such a move is one of a number of options being looked at... but it is one of 15 or 20 options being considered."

"We have said that at some point, it makes sense to have a single airline, but just what that point is, is still under consideration," Hicks said. "There is no announcement planned and no announcement is imminent."

The newspaper in its Monday edition that Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo could announce a general outline of the move as early as next week.

The newspaper quoted an unnamed Continental official as saying Texas International's 36 DC-9s will be repainted in Continental colors and that Texas International name will be retired.

Tax appraisal board sets public hearing for budget

The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Board of Directors will hold a public hearing Wednesday on the 1982-1983 budget for the appraisal office.

In addition to approval of the budget, the board is expected to hear from representatives of the Board of Realtors. A discussion on the contract with Capital Appraisal & Assn. Inc. is also planned. Capital is the appraisal firm recently awarded the district's mineral evaluation contract.

The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the commissioners' courtroom in the courthouse.

Buffalo Gap hang-glider lands south of Colorado City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A hang-glider pilot taking part in the Second Texas Cup at Buffalo Gap this last weekend landed south of Colorado City yesterday evening.

The pilot is Steve Moyes of Sidney, Australia, whose flight from Buffalo Gap to Colorado City earned him the first place finish in cross-country competition.

When asked to comment on his three-hour trip, Moyes said, "Texas is great for hang-gliding, with all the rising air." He added, "Once I found myself at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. (Moyes usually flies along at 7,500 feet, he said.) near an abandoned farm, and I wasn't looking forward to landing there and having to walk with my 70-pound glider for 10 miles to reach a telephone, so I kept circling to gain altitude and fortunately found some air currents that took me to an open field right across from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ritchey."

A chase truck arrived at the Ritcheys' approximately 30 minutes after Moyes landed and returned him to Buffalo Gap.

Candidate wants ag market

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fred Thornberry, Republican candidate for agriculture commissioner, proposed an agricultural common market today that would include Mexico.

"A more prosperous Mexico is our only defense against the ever-increasing tide of illegal aliens crossing the Rio Grande," Thornberry told a news conference.

He also said the Legislature needs to enact a law prohibiting dumps for extremely toxic or dangerous wastes on agricultural lands. He said the federal government should require such wastes to be disposed on "federally owned lands that are non-productive such as desert areas of the Southwest."

Thornberry introduced leaders of his campaign — Wales Madden of Amarillo, campaign director; Dan Pustejovsky of Hillsboro, chairman; and Jack Barton of Houston, treasurer.

USDA seeking egg rate votes

The United States Department of Agriculture is seeking votes on raising the rate of assessment on eggs as well as increasing the membership on the American Egg Board. Only producers who own more than 3,000 laying hens as of April 1, 1982 are eligible to vote.

Voting runs from Sept. 3 to Sept. 27. Voting and more information is available from Referendum Agent, Poultry Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Dawson Farm Bureau meets

LAMESA (SC) — There will be a regular meeting of the Dawson County Farm Bureau board of directors this evening at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Farm Bureau building at 1602 North Dallas Street.

Special guest speaker will be Hap Bratcher.

Markets

Volume	35,600,000	Johannesville	21%
Index	92.82	K-Mart	39%
American Airlines	18%	Coca Cola	17%
American Petrofina	54	El Paso Co.	17%
Bethlehem Steel	17%	De Beers	5%
Chrysler	8%	Mobil	34%
Dr. Pepper	14%	PG&E	27%
Enserch	18%	Phillips Petroleum	26%
Ford	20%	Kidde	20%
Firestone	11%	Pizzone	14%
Getty	4%	AT&T	4%
General Telephone	31%	Sears & Roebuck	22%
Halliburton	26%	Shell Oil	37%
Hertz-Blanks	3%	Sun Oil	36%
Gulf Oil	31	AT&T	36%
IBM	72%	Texasco	29%
J.C. Penney	44%	Texas Instruments	29
		Texas Utilities	24%
		U.S. Steel	19%
		Exxon	29%
		Westinghouse	33%
		Western Union	34%
		Zales	30
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		Ameap	6.34 — 6.38
		Investors Co. of America	6.80 — 6.82
		Keystone	5.32 — 5.30
		Puritan	10.37

Noun quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building Room 202, Big Spring, Texas, 79730. Phone: 267-2561.

Police Beat Man arrested for carrying weapon

Police said they arrested 24-year-old Donnie Allen Petty of Route 3 Box 112 last night on suspicion of carrying a prohibited weapon on licensed premises. He was released on \$5,000 bond set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

The arrest was made at 7-Eleven, S. Birdwell and FM 700, during an investigation of a fight at 11:20 p.m., police reports said. Arresting officer Sgt. Jimmy Wallace said he saw the suspect with a 22-caliber revolver and a witness told Wallace the suspect pointed the weapon at another male during the altercation, police reports said.

Police reports also showed the following:

- Charles Carter, 20, of 1000 Bluebonnet was arrested on suspicion of disorderly conduct at 12:36 a.m. today at 1000 Howell. He was released from city jail on a surety bond.
- Rafael Ortiz, 19, of a North Birdwell address was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 2:32 a.m. today at Eighth and Gregg. He was released from city jail on \$100 cash bond.
- David Fritzier of 4010 Vicky said someone stole four stereo speakers, a tape case and \$100 worth of tapes from a pickup truck parked at his address between Saturday and Monday.
- Carlos Florez of 210 N.E. 10th said someone stole a battery and three headlights from a vehicle parked at 400 N.E. 11th Place between 7 p.m. yesterday and 12:30 a.m. today.
- Mae Pace of 108 Algerita said a person known to her struck her with fists and a wooden stick on her left eye and face at 5:14 p.m. yesterday.

Debby

Continued from page one

"Some guys like different types of stuff. A lot of girls — it turns them completely against it (sex). But you don't have to do anything you don't want to do."

ALTHOUGH DEBBY CLAIMS she'll "keep at it as long as I can," she's been in the business only about 13 months. Most prostitutes start working at age 17 or 18, she said.

"I've never done it before. It takes a lot of guts. And I was the bashful type when I was growing up," Debby said.

"I was real nervous, real scared on my first day. And I was real busy on the first day. Business is slow now, with the economy. You know, businesses closed and layoffs and everything."

But she's gotten over her timidity and prides herself on being "more open-minded now."

"I think if wives would be more open-minded their husbands wouldn't come up here. They usually talk about their wife ignoring them," she said.

Do slurs against her profession bother her? "It used to bother me, but not any more. You have to be open-minded. People are now, more than they used to be. You can't feel guilty. You have your good and your bad. But there's really nothing to feel bad about. I have another life to live."

Debby said she makes "a point" of forgetting her work when she returns to Dallas.

"My mother and I are real close. I've always been honest with her. She says 'if you can handle it, fine. If you can turn it completely on and off, that's great.'"

DEBBY SAID SHE has "several" boyfriends in Dallas who know about her occupation. "A lot are open-minded. Some aren't. Some guys are like that, you know. They say 'I'm not gonna share you with anyone. I don't like that.'"

However, Debby hasn't told her brother what she does for a living. He lives in Dallas and she said she's afraid of his reaction. When asked about her father, Debby looked startled and would only say her mother and father were divorced when she was "about 13."

Debby considers herself a call girl and not an ordinary hooker. "There's different classes of whores or prostitutes or whatever you want to call them. Like in Dallas over on Cedar Springs you can find some for 10 or 15 dollars. To me, that's just a cheap pickup."

"Personality is what really makes you in this business. No girl with a snobby personality would make it."

"I know people think we just get these dirty guys up here, but they're all gentlemen, real nice. I have regulars," she said.

Some of her clients are "real shy until you get to know them" and some feel guilty for being there. "Those that feel guilty, I tell them I wouldn't be doing it if I were them. A few go away and a few stay. A few went ahead and paid even though nothing happened."

Another type of client is the "kids (who) come up here just for kicks."

"We get them from Midland, Odessa, Stamford, all those little towns around here. Most of them have already had their first experience. If you ask them why they're here, 'I just wanna get laid' is what they say."

"There's some adults that've been coming up here since they were 13 years old. They tell stories about how they used to raise hell in the halls. This one guy graduated from Big Spring High School and is in the Navy now. He started coming up here when he was 16 or 17."

How are dates — the term she used for the purchased liaison — arranged?

"They (customers) come in and tell one of the porters they want a date. The porter calls (her room) and says go

to one of the... trick rooms, like 326 or 328.

Some of them ask 'Is Debby here this week?' and the porter calls on the phone and says 'you've got a personal' in room so-and-so."

SHE REFUSED to discuss rates — "I don't think we should talk about that" — but said prices start at "thirty and up."

Apparently she's faring well financially. "I bought me a new car since I've been here. It's the first time I could afford one," Debby said.

The customer pays Debby and she tells the porter how much it was afterwards, she said. "One time I had a three hour date at \$100 an hour."

She declined to say how much of a cut the porters receive.

On a busy day Debby has "usually seven or eight" dates. "The work's not steady. Sometimes I have to wake up for a date. Guys come in after the clubs close, bands come in after they get finished playing," she said.

Debby enthused about the Howard House Hotel staff.

The porters offer "good protection" by escorting all guests up the elevator. Guests are not allowed to ride the elevator alone.

"When I first started I was afraid of being hurt by one of the guys, I'd heard so many stories. But I never ran across any violent men. And I always heard you would have a rough time with porters."

"Those guys (porters) treat you like a lady," she said. They meet her at the bus station and carry her luggage to and from the hotel.

"You can buy or send out for food from (a downstairs cafe). Any hour of the night they will get you anything you want," she said.

"Larry (Brennan, manager of the Howard House) is a great person. I guess he's kind of a father image. He's just really sweet. We're mostly just like a big family."

DEBBY AND THE other call girls use pseudonyms while working in Big Spring. Debby said she took the name of a friend's former wife — the friend who arranged her Big Spring business. "His ex-wife, well she was killed, her name was (Debby). He gave me the name."

"She (his wife) used to work for him. He even arranged it. Not very many guys would be that open-minded."

Why doesn't Debby work in Dallas? "I don't believe in working my hometown. You never know who you're going to run into. It's not that I'm ashamed of what I do. I just feel like if I worked in Dallas I wouldn't have any privacy. You might save on expenses, but you wouldn't make more money."

Although Debby said she doesn't mind the week's seclusion in Howard House — "Time goes by pretty fast up here. I'd stay longer if I could" — there's not a lot to do. She said she's not permitted to leave the hotel. So what does she do between dates?

"I watch TV, clean the room, sometimes I sleep during the day. I love music so I listen to the radio a lot. I like both country and rock."

"I do a lot of reading." She held up a tabloid gossip magazine. "Things like this, newspapers. I really like to read horoscopes."

Debby's horoscope sign, she said, is Virgo, the virgin.

"I don't watch TV very much. I don't like soap operas. They're always depressing. I think life itself is a soap opera, you know?" she said.

"My philosophy is to do what you can, make what you can of it. That's all I'm doing. That's all you can do."

Tomorrow: Police discuss how they handle prostitution.

Highway death toll reaches 41 in Texas

At least 41 people died in traffic accidents in Texas during the Labor Day weekend, and law enforcement officials said the grim toll probably would rise as travelers headed home.

The counting period for the holiday death toll runs from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. The Department of Public Safety had predicted that 47 people would be killed in motor vehicle accidents in the state during that time.

Fifty people died in accidents last year during the Labor Day weekend, and eight more died later from injuries suffered during the holiday period.

Suspect held for professor's slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — A possible suspect in the slaying of a University of Florida professor, whose suffocated body was found near the remains of a ritual feast, was arrested early today after a chase through Manhattan, police said.

Sgt. Thomas Fahey said the possible suspect and a car also sought in the investigation were seized at about 1 a.m. He said the district attorney's office ordered that no more information be released.

The trussed body of Howard Appledorf was found Sunday morning lying face up on a couch in his Gainesville, Fla., apartment. His head was stuffed into a canvas bag of ice and swathed with sheets and pillows.

Three men in a recent check forgery case involving the 41-year-old victim were being sought for questioning about the gruesome slaying, and a nationwide alert was issued for the professor's stolen car, a dark blue Pontiac Firebird.

Four plates and the remains of a meal of submarine sandwiches were left around his body, the apartment was strewn with trash, and the words "murder" and "redrum" — murder spelled backward — were written on the walls.

"It is our deduction that it was possibly vengeful, or burglary, and the individual walked in the door during the course of the burglary," Gainesville police Capt. Richard B. Ward said Monday. He said there was "reason to believe that a number of items were taken," but wouldn't elaborate.

Appledorf was a bachelor. Police found his body after investigating reports of a burglary.

Three men involved two weeks ago in an attempt to forge a \$900 check on Appledorf's account were being sought for questioning, Ward said.

The three men had been released from jail last Thursday after the case was settled out of court at Appledorf's request, said State Attorney Eugene Whitworth said Monday.

Sheriff's Log Tresspassing suspects released on bond

Howard County sheriff's deputies said they arrested Robin F. Havens, 23, and Bob J. Colson, 27, in connection with charges of trespassing. Havens, of 1014 Sycamore, and Colson, of Interstate 20 Trailer Park, were both released on \$500 personal recognition bonds, according to sheriff's office records.

- Cosmo John Fusco, 26, of 2401 Marcy, posted a \$1,000 bond to be released after being arrested for suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.
- Eric Lowell Johnson, 28, of Coahoma, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a DWI charge and was released.
- Ricky J. Frederick, 26, of Dallas is being held in county jail until noon today, according to sheriff's records. He is a prisoner in transit on the Yuma Air Security Service, records show.
- Virgil Ted Johnson, 22, of Route One in Big Spring, was released after posting a \$15,000 bond in connection with a burglary charge.
- Jesse Lee Woodruff, 18, of 1518 B Wood, was also released on bond in connection with a burglary charge. Woodruff posted a \$10,000 bond set by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

Deaths

Zeff Solley, 87, died at 6:14 a.m. today at his home following an illness.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Nowlin Funeral Home Chapel in Deleon. Burial will be in Deleon Cemetery. Local arrangements were under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. He was born April 8, 1895 in Alexandria, Ala. He married Berda Halbrooks in 1919 in Deleon. He was a lifelong resident of Deleon having moved there in 1907. He had farmed in Deleon until his retirement. Mr. and Mrs. Solley moved to Big Spring to live with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barron. He was a Army veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife;

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

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600 FM 700—Sterling City Rd. Dial 263-1321

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Miguel Sifuentes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Sifuentes, died Saturday afternoon. Graveside services were at 11:00 A.M. Tuesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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



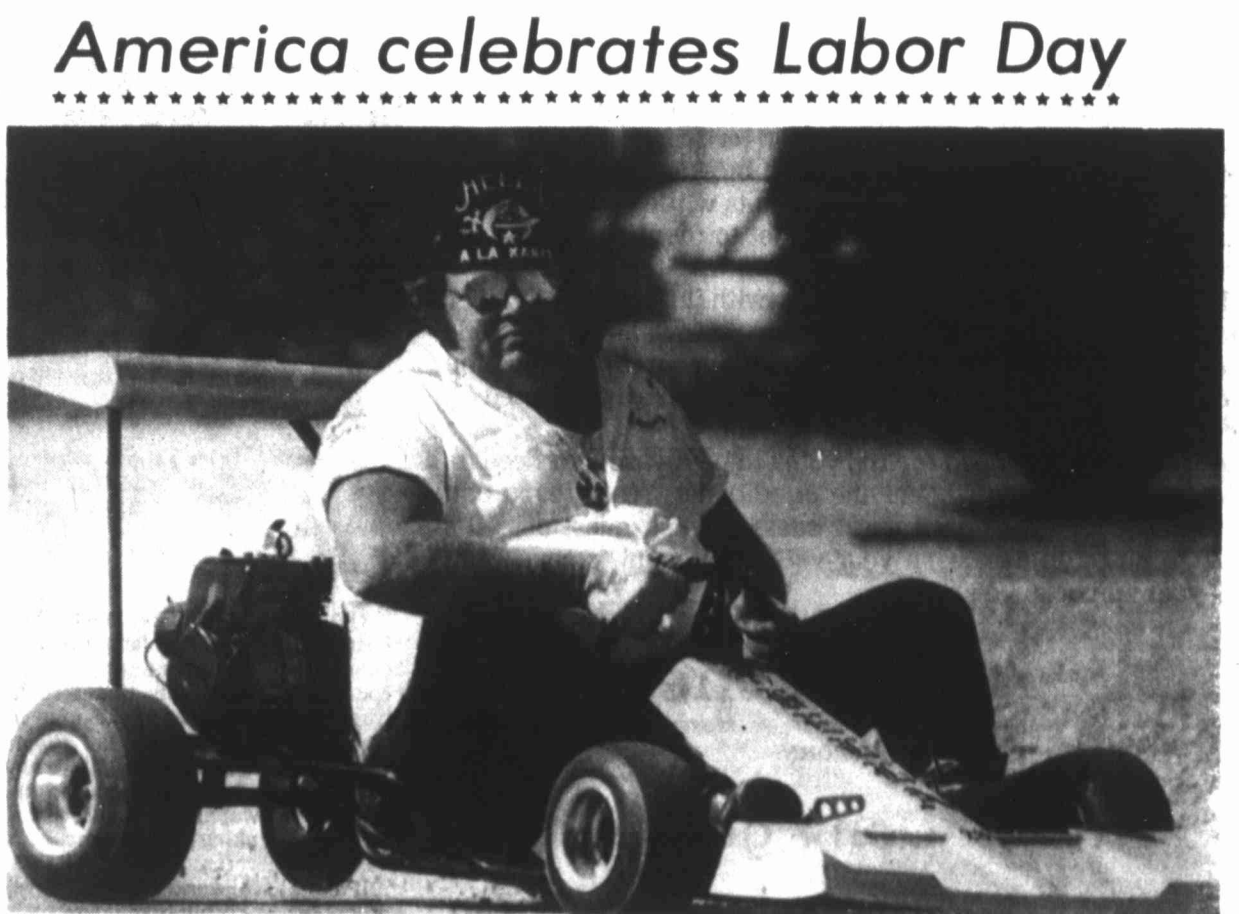
AMERICA CELEBRATES — There were all kinds of ways to spend Labor Day. In Oklahoma, above, more than 500 rafts shoved down the Arkansas River near Tulsa for the 10th annual Great Raft Race.



BACK FROM THE RANGE — Roy Rogers took time on Labor Day to return to his hometown of Portsmouth, Ohio. The last time he was there was in 1959. Yesterday, they held a parade in his honor.



LABOR ON PARADE — After all, it was their day, so members of the Firemen and Oilers union in Chicago strolled down that city's Michigan Avenue during Chicago's first Labor Day parade in 30 years.



RIDE ON — In Garland, Texas, this Shriner decided to stay off the holiday highways and participate in the annual Jaycee Jubilee Parade.

America celebrates Labor Day

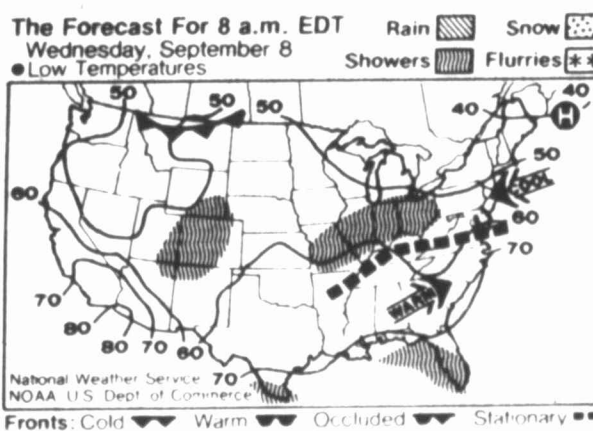
Weather

Storms line Panhandle

By Associated Press
Scattered showers and thunderstorms roamed around the western half of the Texas Panhandle early today. Showers also were reported along the coastal plains. Elsewhere, skies were clear to partly cloudy.
Early morning temperatures were in the 50s in the mountains of Southwest Texas and in the 60s and 70s elsewhere. Extremes ranged from 56 at Marfa to 81 at Galveston.
Forecasts called for widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms west of the mountains, in the Panhandle and in northwest sections of North Central Texas.
It was to be clear to partly cloudy and hot elsewhere. Highs were to be mostly in the 80s and 90s. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 60s and 70s with a few readings in the 50s.

WEST TEXAS FORECAST

Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly west of the mountains and north through Wednesday. Highs 80s mountains and north to 90s south. Lows 60s.



EXTENDED FORECAST
West Texas? Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise clear to partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Little temperature change. Highs mid 80s in the Panhandle to near 100 valleys. Lows near 60 north to near 70 south.

No run on Mexican banks

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fears of a run on Mexico's newly nationalized banks have faded after the banks made it through their first day of operations without any sign of panic withdrawals.
The newly-appointed director of the central bank, Carlos Tello Macias, hailed the apparent normalcy Monday, when the banks reopened after a five-day shutdown, as "the people's very favorable response to a popular measure."
The closure was ordered last Wednesday when President Jose Lopez Portillo announced the nationalization of all private banks as part of a drastic program aimed at solving Mexico's worst economic crisis in 70 years. Lopez Portillo accused the private banks of funneling Mexican cash out of the country.
Tello Macias, who had urged

Mexicans in a televised speech over the weekend to leave their money in the banks, said "there was no excessive demand for resources" when the banks opened their doors.
Banks in the capital district, which handle about 50 percent of the country's over-the-counter operations, recorded a 25 percent increase in transactions over average days. But government officials attributed the increase to the need for cash after the shutdown and not to a lack of confidence in the nation's debt-plagued economy.
In addition to the nationalization, the government is trying to halt the decline of the peso with a two-tier foreign currency exchange system. It pegs the peso at 50 to the dollar for importers of basic foods and other essential goods and 70 to the dollar for

everyone else.
The new official exchange system sets the value of the peso higher than international money markets have been doing. The peso traded at 115-120 to the dollar in New York on Friday. The New York market was closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday.
Exchange rates will be watched closely today in Mexico as an indicator of whether the government can maintain the value of the peso.
The government is trying hard in other ways to shore up the currency. New regulations prohibit Mexicans from taking more than \$250 out of the country. Tourists are required to change all their money into pesos when they arrive in Mexico, although that regulation is not being rigidly enforced. Tourists can change their money back as they leave.

Increased teacher strikes possible

By Associated Press
Detroit's 11,000 teachers threatened to join 5,000 colleagues already on strike in four states as new walkouts were called today for schools in Pennsylvania and Michigan.
More than 110,000 students were affected by the scattered strikes, almost half of them in Michigan where more than 3,000 teachers were off the job in eight school districts.
Detroit teachers were deciding today whether to accept the school board's latest wage offer or to strike Michigan's largest school district, with 200,000 students.
The board, facing a \$25 million budget deficit, asked teachers to accept an average 9 percent pay cut. The teachers are seeking an extension of their current contract.
Annual salaries for the Motor City's teachers range from \$15,000 to \$30,000. The district's proposed contract would cost each teacher \$52 to \$60 a week, pushing salaries back to 1980-81 levels.
"I'm not too optimistic," Detroit teachers' federation vice president Carol Thomas said on the possibility of averting a walkout.
Detroit has been hard hit by state and federal aid cuts, with more state cuts considered imminent. Classes are scheduled to begin Wednesday, with teachers to report to work today.
In Kalamazoo, with 12,500 students, 750 teachers who postponed a strike last week vowed Monday night to walk out today. But schools were being kept open so ad-

ministrators could gauge how many of the teachers were striking, said Superintendent Frank Rapley.
Elsewhere in Michigan, about 700 teachers in the Detroit suburb of Waterford voted to walk out Monday night, idling about 14,000 students who were to begin classes today.
In the 9,500-student Southfield district, 600 teachers had voted earlier to strike today if a contract agreement was not reached.
Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio also have been harried by teacher walkouts.
More than 400 teachers in Traverse City also went on strike today when contract talks broke down during the night over salary and fringe benefits.
Nine districts were on strike in Pennsylvania and walkouts were threatened in several others. The strikes by 1,000 teachers prevented classes for about 33,000 pupils.

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Editorial

It's campaign time again

The November general elections are looming in the near future which mean politicians will begin to crank their campaigns up to full blast. Voters will be deluged with commercials, advertisements, campaign literature and stories from the news media about candidates and their promises to solve current problems.

The political hopefuls will be working to carefully hone an image they think most of the voters will go for. Already it has started. There are candidates touting themselves as conservatives, moderates, liberals, independents, good ol' boys, tough-minded businessmen and lawyers in touch with society's needs and concerns.

AND IT APPEARS, much of the time, whoever can sell his image the best usually wins. Forget about the issues, its come down to marketing strategy.

We are all tired of the basic "I'm a conservative, he's a liberal" argument. Perhaps we shouldn't dwell so much on labels and demand effectiveness and a forthright answer on an issue. It's getting so politicians spend most of their campaign talking about their opponent's bad points while never addressing their own strengths and ideals, not to mention an issue or two.

It's our own fault we let them get by with fluffy images rather than cold facts. And sadly, a hundred editorials like this one aren't going to change anything. Once again come election time the slick media wizards shall triumph and move into elected office — seemingly with the voters' blessings.

All we can do is plead for the voter to be aware and become involved. Get out and meet the candidates, read, learn and become informed of pertinent issues and ask questions. It's time to wake up and learn your vote does count, please don't sell your importance short.



Around the Rim

By RICHARD HORN

Don't get mad

Could you pipe down a little, Eddie Chiles? We all know you have started your famous commercials again. They come on each morning with a little pipe-and-drum number and somebody asks you "What are you mad about today, Eddie Chiles?" and you say, "I'm not mad, I'm angry!" and off you go on some tirade about the liberals.

Do you know that game where you tell who all you would invite to a dinner party? Well Eddie, you would be at mine.

Right after the pudding and before we toasted the President, I would turn to you and say, "What are you mad about today, Eddie?" and you would pound your fist on the table and the iced tea would splash out of everyone's glass and the bananas would tumble off the fruit basket in the centerpiece and you would say "I'm not mad, I'm angry!" and off we'd go.

BUT YOU KNOW WHAT? I've never understood exactly what you were talking about when you got all mad. You refer to the "liberals" and the "liberal press" as though they were the acknowledged principle evil of the nation today, yet you never give

us a clue as to who or what you mean. Could it be that all you are doing is indulging in a little name-calling? I'll say one thing for you. You haven't resorted to attacking the person for whom you fought so hard to see elected. While many of the conservatives have been using a lot of energy attacking President Reagan for not being as tough as they thought he would be, you have been content to beat the same old drum: Liberals are bad. Liberals are what's wrong with America.

But who are these liberals? Your commercials have become little tirades that don't hit any targets or make any points.

I'd like to spend some time with you, just to talk out what we agree or disagree on. I'd like to point out how useless those little labels are and how little they accomplish. The two of us probably agree on several things (though probably not managing a baseball team) and it would be interesting to see exactly what the big difference is.

We are all entitled to our opinions, and we are all entitled to making everybody else's opinions sound ridiculous. Unfortunately that makes for sorry communication and democracy.

Thoughts

- The cruellest lies are often told in silence.* —Robert Louis Stevenson
- There are three kinds of lies: lies, damned lies, and statistics.* —Disraeli
- There are two ways to slide easily through life: to believe everything or to doubt everything. Both ways save us from thinking.* —Alfred Korzybski
- Life is like an onion; you peel it off one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep.* —Carl Sandburg
- If only one could have two lives: the first in which to make one's mistakes, and the second in which to profit by them.* —D. H. Lawrence
- There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle, or the mirror that reflects it.* —Edith Wharton



Art Buchwald

Refrigerated sales pitch



The thing I like the best about Ronald Reagan is that he is probably one of the greatest salesmen in the country. He owes this talent to his training when he was spokesman for General Electric products. Ronnie sells Reaganomics with the same sincerity he sold appliances, and every time I watch him on television I can't help thinking he wants me to buy a new refrigerator.

If he was still working for GE this is probably how his pitch would go.

"My fellow citizens,

"I am speaking to you tonight to set the record straight concerning the pricing of our new 1982 refrigerators. There has been a lot of confusion about it in the media and you, the American people, deserve to know what is going on.

"I'm sure you've heard that we are proposing the largest price increase in history, and I've reversed my previous policy on refrigerator rebates to get the economy moving again. Well, don't you believe it.

"We are not raising our prices on refrigerators - we are 'reforming' them. It is the greatest icebox reform package in history, and one that will

benefit everyone in this country.

"When I became spokesman for GE, inflation and interest rates made it impossible for the average American to buy a refrigerator.

"The reason for this was I inherited 40 years of reckless spending and fraud by previous managements who didn't care what it cost to build one. Since I took this job we cut out the fat and brought our costs under control. Last year we announced a 25 percent rebate for the next three years. This price cut was our way of stimulating the sale of refrigerators, creating new employment, and making the economy strong.

"We are not going back on these rebates. But in order to get our GE house in order, we are now making certain reforms which, contrary to reports, will not hurt the old, the sick and the poor. For example we are closing the loopholes to make the cost of a refrigerator much fairer to the working man and woman. There are many people who have not been paying for ice cube trays at the present time. Dealers have been throwing them in free so favored customers will buy our product. From

now on everyone will pay for an ice cube tray no matter what tax bracket he is in.

"We have added a surcharge to our vegetable compartments which will only cost the average family \$2.50 a month. Our meat storage drawers will now be priced separately.

"There will be a slight price rise in freezer drawer shelves for people over 65 years of age, and we are asking five dollars more for those who want a place to store eggs. If you like handles on your refrigerator we will add them for a mere \$20, which you will easily make up in energy costs in a month.

"When I became spokesman for General Electric I promised you the best refrigerator that money can buy. With your help I can achieve this goal. Write to your dealers today and tell them that you support my efforts to move their products out of their showrooms.

"The refrigerator recession is bottoming out, thanks to the firm actions my administration has taken. But without the new reform I am proposing, we will never see the light at the end of the defroster behind closed doors."

Most Bible scholars would agree that these laws no longer apply, because the reason for them is no longer present. But the important thing is this: Behind each set of laws there are important principles that are always valid. For example, God has given us our bodies, and we should do nothing — nor eat anything — which will harm them. In addition, the Bible tells us to "abstain from all appearances of evil" (1 Thessalonians 5:22).

The same is true for the ceremonial laws of the Old Testament. There are many laws about sacrifices and offerings. But today we do not keep those regulations for a very important reason: Jesus Christ has become God's final sacrifice for sin. "Now he has appeared once for all at the end of the ages to do away with sin by the sacrifice of himself" (Hebrews 9:26). In the Old Testament we see the principle that sin is serious and blood atonement must be made for sin; in the New Testament Christ has come to make our salvation possible through his death on the cross.



Jack Anderson

CIA admits drug test nightmare

WASHINGTON — More than six years ago, I first exposed the horror of MK-ULTRA, the CIA's supersecret program that used unwitting victims as living test-tubes for bizarre, mind-altering drugs. The nightmare still isn't over for some of the tortured guinea pigs.

Bits and pieces of the story have come out over the years in various forums. But now for the first time, the CIA has been forced to acknowledge in a judicial proceeding the terrifying scope of its experiments.

The CIA confessions were extracted in writing by Atlanta attorney Thomas E. Maddox Jr., who represents four of the prisoners who were experimented on in the Atlanta federal penitentiary in the 1950s and 1960s. The victims, now in their 50s, are seeking \$500,000 apiece in damages from the government.

One of the plaintiffs, Farrell V. Kirk, was used as a chemical mixing bowl even though the CIA knew he was mentally unstable. After being dosed with a variety of drugs, Kirk attempted suicide by burning and hanging, and once tried to gnaw an arm off.

A second victim, Don Roderick Scott, says he suffered permanent brain damage from the tests. A third, John R. Maole, is a fugitive, and the fourth, James T. Knight, is still in prison. All four say they suffered flashbacks and other severe symptoms for years after they were drugged by the CIA.

Here are some of the shocking admissions made by the Justice Department on behalf of the CIA, under questioning by the victims' attorney:

— MK-ULTRA's purpose was "research and development of chemical, biological and radiological materials (for use) in clandestine operations to control human behavior." The CIA hoped the "psychoactive chemicals" would work on the victim's mind and emotions to "release him from the

restraint of self-control."

— The program was also intended to develop an "anti-interrogation" drug to counter Soviet truth serum, or possibly to scramble a CIA agent's brain so that any confession to his captors would be useless.

— MK-ULTRA and its successor program, MK-SEARCH, were terminated in part because the drugs and other techniques proved "too unpredictable in their effect on human beings."

— Nevertheless, the CIA pursued another chemical program, MK-BURN, until at least 1970. One of its researchers was Dr. Carl Pfeiffer, who also worked on MK-ULTRA. Pfeiffer has sworn he was merely trying to find a cure for mental illness. That is what the Atlanta convicts were told.

— The materials developed and tested were "hallucinogenic or (would) otherwise affect the central nervous system of humans." The substances included various LSDs, mescaline, a truth serum and powerful amphetamines.

— The CIA can produce no written consent forms, and admits no followups were made of the guinea pigs. Normally there weren't even doctors on hand the night after the convicts were drugged. Some prisoners were so hopped up they had to be given more drugs "to attain sleep."

— Two victims were transferred to a medical facility "because of apparent mental problems," but the CIA denies this was because of "an adverse reaction" to its drugs, which were intended to duplicate psychosis.

— Though expense records were kept meticulously — \$349,445.10 for the Atlanta subproject — the overall records were ordered destroyed in 1973 by Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, a top CIA scientist. Dr. Pfeiffer destroyed the records in 1972. Only a fluke — a social worker's file — connected Kirk to the program.

I confess to a personal interest in

the MK-ULTRA program. The Watergate pair, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, tried to obtain MK-ULTRA drugs from the CIA to use on me. So, apparently, Richard Nixon's White House was aware of the brain-tampering experiments.

Footnote: The CIA refused comment. Dr. Gottlieb told my associate Les Whitten the Atlanta project "was in keeping with the kind of experiments being done at that time." Dr. Pfeiffer "doesn't ordinarily take calls," according to a voice at his New Jersey office.

FIRE THE HANDICAPPED: Stricken with encephalitis as a high-school student, George Bartlett of Bangor, Maine, lost the power of speech and all muscular coordination. But with determination and special schooling, he recovered enough to land a job 15 years ago as a custodian at the federal building in Bangor.

Earlier this year, the General Services Administration farmed the janitorial contract out to Nationwide Maintenance Inc. of Oak Brook, Ill. In his job interview, Bartlett conceded that he could not perform such chores as heavy lifting or climbing ladders.

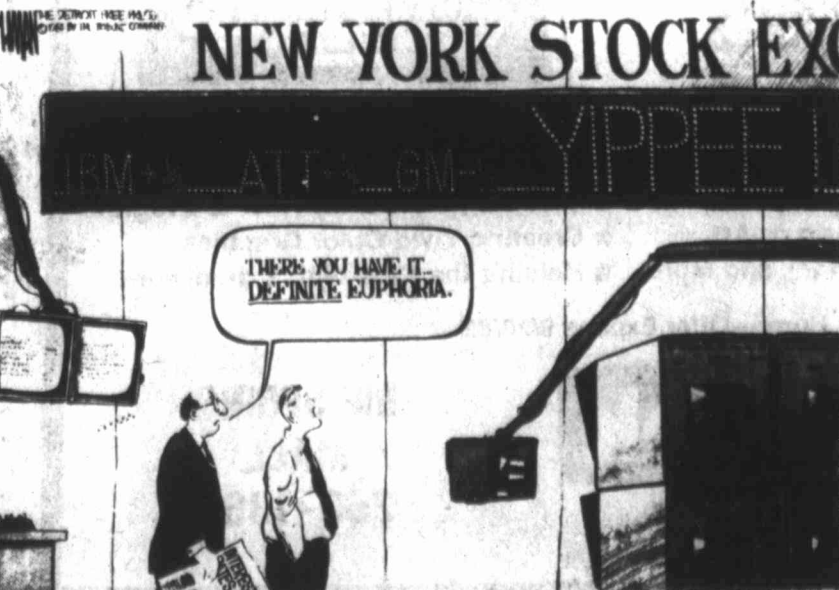
So at 45, Bartlett, whose wife is also handicapped, is out on the street. He was the only GSA employee the private firm didn't keep on.

RELOCATE & RIF?: Some Energy Department employees suspect the agency is planning to relocate their office at considerable expense — and then fire them in a reduction-in-force. They've voiced their suspicions in a letter to congressmen, and a congressional task force is keeping an eye on the situation.

The situation involves more than 100 workers in DOE's Environmental Protection, Safety and Emergency Preparedness Office, now based in Germantown, Md., a few miles from Washington.

DOE officials make no secret of the plan to relocate the office to downtown Washington, but say the move is still "just in the talking phase." As for the suspected reduction-in-force, a DOE spokesman said, "There are no plans at all to RIF employees."

But the Germantown employees don't buy this. They point to a 1983 budget request that puts the personnel ceiling for their office at 95 less than current strength.



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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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Danish Navy misfires missile at house

LUMSAAS, Denmark (AP) — A Danish navy frigate practicing for a NATO exercise accidentally fired a live Harpoon missile into a beach resort Monday, destroying two unoccupied cottages, witnesses said. No injuries were reported.

Police said the explosion also started a small forest fire and broke windows over a wide area on the northwest tip of Denmark's main island of Zealand, about 45 miles northwest of Copenhagen.

The Defense Ministry said the accident may have been caused by a "technical fault." A ministry source said the Harpoon carries more than 300 pounds of high explosives — "enough to destroy a big warship."

"It was a terrific blast," said Emil Frederiksen, a retired newspaperman who said the missile hit an unoccupied house about 300 yards from his summer cottage and burned another to the ground.

"It jarred open all of our kitchen cabinet doors and knocked over all of our lawn furniture. But the funny thing was, not one of our windows broke."

Navy spokesman Ebbe Thye-Petersen said the U.S.-made Harpoon surface-to-surface missile was fired from the frigate Peder Skram, which carries two Harpoons and two surface-to-air Seasparrow missiles.

He said the ship was testing its weapons before participating in Operation Northern Wedding, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization naval exercise in the Atlantic Ocean and the Baltic Sea.

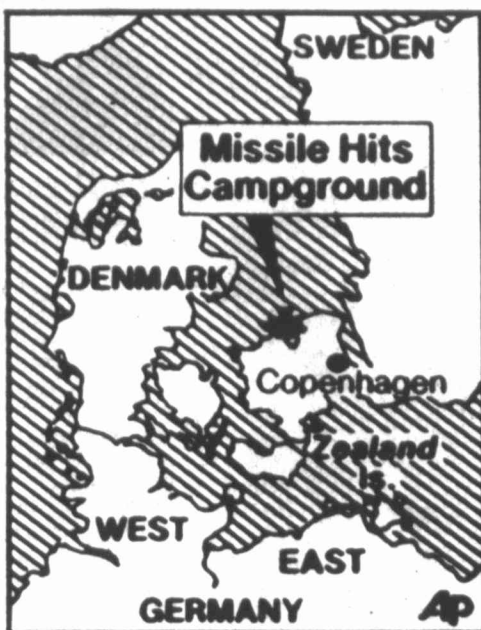
The Peder Skram was in the Danish navy's Griben firing range in the Kattegat Sea, just north of the mouth of the Danish Straits, when the Harpoon was launched accidentally, said Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Brons Hansen.

"Normally the firing procedure is taken down to the push of the button," he said. "Today, for some strange reason, the missile went off."

Hansen said investigators with metal detectors analyzed parts of the exploded missile to pinpoint the cause of the accident, but found nothing unusual.

"The investigation team has learned that the system went through all the normal procedures, with the normal security checks," he said. "That would lead to technical fault (as the cause), but of course it's too early to say for sure."

A Harpoon missile costs about \$940,000, weighs about 1,500 pounds and has a range of 60 nautical miles, Hansen said. The rocket propulsion system is designed to detach from the warhead, which then skims 6 feet over the water into its target.



WHERE IT HIT — Chart shows where a live missile accidentally fired by the Danish Navy exploded at a beach resort Monday. Two unoccupied cottages were destroyed.

Pear-loving bear gets thrown behind bars

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — A brazen, pear-loving bear has been captured in a backyard and taken to a remote wildlife area, but officials say if he finds his way back, they don't know what they'll do.

"If this one comes back, my options are zilch," said conservation officer Charlie Warner. "He's been tranquilized and trapped. He's not afraid of people, and I don't think he's afraid of dogs... He's a cool bear."

The bear made its first appearance last Wednesday, ambling around Janet and Milton Wings's property for nearly two hours. Wing called the Game and Fish Department dispatcher, but the dispatcher couldn't contact Warner, who is responsible for bear calls in Los Alamos.

Thursday, the bear showed up again. "I was sitting in my easy chair, reading the paper, when I heard a peculiar chomping noise outside. I thought it was a bird or a

neighbor working in his yard," Wing said. The couple found the bear happily munching on a pear tree.

"We became exasperated," Wing said. "He was obviously making himself at home and planning on staying a while."

The Wings tried clattering garbage can lids.

"He looked at us sort of disdainfully. He didn't growl or come at us, but he bared his teeth."

They tried turning on the sprinklers.

"The sprinkler would sweep past him about once each minute. He could hear it coming, and he'd lift his head with an 'Oh, Lord, that again' look."

The bear left after about five minutes of the Wings' assault, but returned on the dry side of the property. Warner arrived just as "we were getting a little uncomfortable with the situation," Wing said.

Tranquilizing the animal wasn't easy either.

Warner said the dart gun wasn't operating properly, but he hit the bear twice on the rump with tranquilizer darts. The first didn't inject all the tranquilizer and only slowed the bear down.

And the tranquilizer itself didn't work as expected.

It was the last of some old stock and "didn't put him down the way it should have," the officer said. "It took 14 minutes to get him down. It should take five."

The bear began to wake up as Warner was tying and dragging it to the trap, so Warner decided to use more tranquilizer.


However, the bear still was groggy enough to handle, so Warner "went into high gear" and dragged it the 200 yards to the trap.

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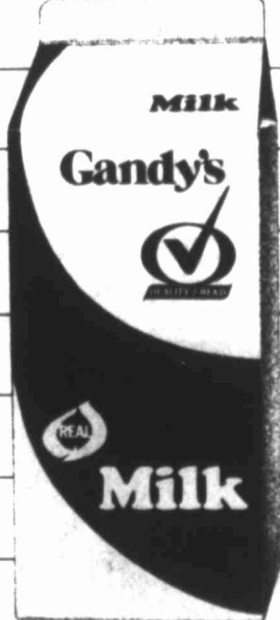
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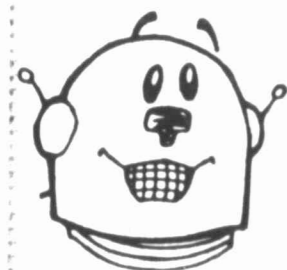
Lifestyle



HAT FALL — Three small hats, each with its own distinctive shape, have been designed as an added attraction to the fall season fashion wardrobe. The bowler shape, left, styled by Betmar with an upturned brim; the

pointed top fedora by designer Lee Black, center, and the front tilt beret with divided crown, right, a new design by designer Lee Black.

Snack Man comes to our county



SNACK MAN

Snack Man — official spokesperson for a new "Be a Super Snacker!" educational program across Texas — is coming to Howard County.

Be A Super Snacker! is a statewide educational program to provide the Texas public with educational information on snacking that is nutritious, economical and easy.

Presented simultaneously throughout the state by county extension agents — home economists, the program will be offered to civic groups, social organizations, youth groups, business and professional groups, homemakers groups

and any others interested.

As a kickoff in many counties a fictitious character, Snack Man, will be featured in a three-part newspaper series, "Adventures of Snack Man." Snack Man, through the newspaper series, will breathe life into the idea of nutritious snacks for people of all ages.

"Readers of all ages enjoy a 'good adventure,' and we hope, especially, that parents will find this an exciting opportunity to share a new adventure with their children by reading the series to them or asking the children to read it them-

selves for the family," Naomi Hunt, Howard County extension agent said.

"Main emphasis of the series is nutritious snacking — with a message about its reward, so through the 'adventures,' we will underscore this important issue in the diets of Texans. We'll also lay the groundwork for actual educational programs we'll be conducting throughout the county on how to be a super snacker!"

The program was designed by Home Economics specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to help children learn to prepare and eat nutritious snacks.

Dear Abby



Dry-mouth sufferer wets whistle

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for an article that you ran recently that has given me more relief and comfort that I can describe.

I am 83, male and reasonably healthy, but in recent years I've been terribly troubled with a dry mouth — especially at night. I complained to my doctor. He just shrugged his shoulders. Then I read your column in the San Francisco Chronicle, and my prayers were answered! In response to a letter asking why a person would use a mouth spray in public, you quoted a dentist who said that as a result of disease, medication, radiation therapy or simply aging, a number of people suffer from "xerostomia" (dry mouth), causing acute discomfort, tooth decay, inability to eat, swallow or talk, as well as difficulty in wearing dentures. He suggested a "saliva substitute" — available at drugstores.

I immediately phoned my druggist, and he had never heard of a "saliva substitute," so I told him to call his supplier and order it. He did, and the next day I picked it up and used it. Abby, I will be eternally grateful to you and that dentist. No more dry mouth! God bless you. Sign me,

GRATEFUL IN PARADISE, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I'll print your letter for the benefit of other who suffer from dry mouth and are not aware of "saliva substitutes."

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a lovely wedding and reception. I was invited by Nancy, a cousin of the bride. I had never met the bride or groom, but I accompanied Nancy because she needed an escort.

I didn't know whether a gift was expected of me, or even appropriate. Under the circumstances, should Nancy have provided the gift from both of us? Should I have offered to share the cost of Nancy's gift? Or should I have sent my own gift? Please give your opinion for future reference.

EMPTY-HANDED ESCORT

DEAR ESCORT: A note of appreciation and good wishes would have been appropriate, mannerly and adequate.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything: a letter from a man who bathes too much! He claims his wife likes him better when he is not freshly bathed, so he bathes only two or three times a week and everybody's happy.

What do you want to bet that she hates to bathe, and if she can get her husband to bathe less, he won't notice how bad she smells.

SQUEAKY CLEAN IN KENT, OHIO

DEAR SQUEAKY: The response to that letter was nothing to sniff at.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Dr. Donohue



This Kansan's no freak

Dear Dr. Donohue: I read your column every day and I have never seen anything in it about atrial myxoma. My doctor had me have an echogram to find out what was wrong with me. He found out I had an atrial myxoma, and he told me I was a freak because not many people have this. I told him I knew I was, but that I didn't know I had to prove it to anyone with this. I had open-heart surgery and I feel so wonderful since. As to the other matter, am I a freak? They took pictures of it and gave me some. It was 5-by-7 centimeters. — T.S.

There's something about people from that makes me like them right off the bat. They're direct, calm in the face of all problems, and not in the least freakish.

You are not a freak, rare, but not a freak. Myxomas are growths within the heart, most commonly in the upper (atrial) chambers. Even though these growths are rare, it is important to look for them because they do represent a curable form of heart disease. They can cause serious problems, like impeding the flow of blood through the heart.

Also, pieces can break off and be swept along in the blood to different body organs to cause trouble there. One

bit might lodge in a smaller vessel and block blood flow, which can result in such things as stroke (if a brain vessel is involved).

Surgery, like your open-heart operation, is the answer. I am happy yours was discovered and that you are doing so well. If you have any of those pictures in wallet size, send me one.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for his invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Blinds are used to separate areas

Sometimes it takes an entirely new material or product to solve a modern interior design problem.

Some examples of this type of solution include vinyl upholstery, which introduced an era of family room rough and tumble; portable fold-out foam seating, which makes light work of providing for occasional overnight guests, and plastic laminate countertops which helped usher the kitchen into the age of easy care.

Occasionally, though, a new way of applying an old product leads to the solution. Venetian blinds present an example of this.

Once, blinds were found at the windows in many a home

where they lent a crisp modern touch to a room, relieved the occupants of investing time and money in costly drapery treatments, and permitted the easy entry of light and air while guarding privacy.

Nowadays, however, blinds are showing up not only at windows but in other parts of some rooms as well — along walls in front of lighted murals to create the

illusion of a view, as "doors" in front of closets or storage areas, and even in the center of a room on ceiling-hung tracks to demarcate and separate space in open-plan arrangements.

Designers have found that both horizontal and the newer vertical blinds are excellent for separating areas in places where walls would be impossible, impractical or too expensive.

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After the siege of Beirut: Is Israel any closer to peace?

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — "Behold I have set the land before you; go in and take possession of the land which the Lord swore to your fathers, to Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob, to give to them and to their descendants after them" — Deuteronomy 1:8.

One hundred generations after this injunction to Moses, the fathers and sons of Israel are still fighting for the land. Prime Minister Menachem Begin says that as a result of the war in Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization pullout from Beirut, "there is reason to expect that we are facing a historic period of peace."

The combative Israeli leader has strong popular support, opinion polls show. But many Israelis — from the academic halls of cream-hued Jerusalem, to Tel Aviv's kosher cafes, to sandbagged positions outside Beirut — are not so sure-handed in their own prophesying.

"OK, we took out the terrorists. But now I don't know what we're doing here," a 19-year-old artilleryman, haggard and irritable, told a reporter in the Lebanese capital. It was a typical comment among Israeli soldiers who are unclear about the hazy objectives of the Lebanon campaign.

The war has been Israel's most divisive. At its height, as many as 100,000 Israelis gathered in a Tel Aviv plaza to protest it. Army reservists returning from Lebanon duty publicly expressed misgivings. Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, of the opposition Labor Party, called it "a dark age in the moral history of the Jewish people." A colonel resigned from the army when it appeared he might have to lead a tank attack on west Beirut.

Many Israeli men in their 30s and 40s have now fought three wars against the Arabs. They are weary and ready to enjoy the fruits of the struggle — an Israel that is developing into a comfortable consumer society.

The dissenters remain a minority, however, and a confident-sounding Begin is laying out new tasks for his nation: ridding Lebanon of remaining Palestinian and Syrian forces, establishing political stability there and then withdrawing the Israeli army.

BUT IF a historic peace is to be achieved, it must be won chiefly in the stony hills and valleys north and south of this ancient holy city, the area called the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Progress toward peace on the West Bank seems more remote than ever. On Monday, Begin and other members of his Likud coalition government dropped their request to resume immediately the stalemated Israeli-Egyptian-U.S. negotiations over autonomy for the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs who live in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, both territories seized by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day War.

The Israeli announcement said that President Reagan's latest Middle East peace initiative had made the possibility of talks "unrealistic." Reagan rejected Begin's ambition to assert Israeli sovereignty over the territories and called instead for the creation of a Palestinian entity affiliated with Jordan. Begin and his Cabinet angrily rejected the plan, calling it a deviation from the Camp David process.

The plans of Begin and even of anti-Likud Israelis begin with a hope that new, "moderate" Palestinians will come forward in the West Bank to take part in autonomy talks, now that the PLO has been battered and driven from Beirut.

But this new Palestinian element has not yet emerged, and the Begin government instead has begun talks with

leaders of the "village leagues," a rural-based, Israeli-financed Palestinian group denounced as collaborationist by Palestinian nationalists in the West Bank.

What Begin favors is a limited autonomy plan that would give the Arabs control of social, educational and municipal functions, but retain an Israeli hold on the land itself. This is supposed to permit the continuation of a settlements program under which 25,000 Israelis have already put down roots in 63 West Bank settlements, and an additional 75,000 are projected to do so in the next five years.

Under the Camp David agreements, after a five-year period of autonomy, new negotiations are to open on the final status of the territories. The Begin government says Israel will assert its claim of sovereignty over them at that time.

The prime minister and the Israelis who are moving into the West Bank, many of them deeply religious, contend



FIRST IN A SERIES

they are reclaiming land — Judea and Samaria — granted to them by God millennia ago.

"There are strong voices in the government that want to interpret the Lebanon victory as a license to continue the de facto annexation of the West Bank and Gaza... No self-respecting Palestinian can accept that," said Shlomo Avineri, a Hebrew University political science professor who served as Foreign Ministry director-general in the last Labor government.

The Palestinian nationalists demand an independent West Bank-Gaza state, something the Begin government — and most Israelis — say they will never allow. And the Palestinians demand first an end to Israel's military occupation of the territories.

"I cannot negotiate with a gun at my head," Ibrahim Tawil, former mayor of the West Bank town of El Bireh, told a reporter.

Tawil, a soft-spoken, U.S.-educated pharmacist, was dismissed by the Israelis last spring in a crackdown on Palestinian nationalists in the occupied territories. He sounds despairing about the chances for accord between Arab and Jew.

"They want to destroy the Palestinians for another 50 years," he said. "But what will happen after 50 years? Do you think I will forget my land, that my son will forget my land?"

FOR THE PLO, the issue is not only the hundreds of thousands of Palestinians living under occupation in the territories, but about 1 million refugees in camps in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and elsewhere, most of them members of Arab families that fled Palestine when the Jewish state was formed in 1948.

The PLO charter calls for the return of these people to old Palestine, and the dismantling of the Jewish state. The Begin government increasingly focuses on Jordan as "the Palestinian homeland."

"We are not dealing with a homeless people that needs a homeland of its own," Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir declared as the PLO's guerrillas were scattered from Beirut to a half-dozen Arab lands.

Sixty percent of Jordan's population is Palestinian, mostly as a result of the 1948 exodus. But King Hussein is resisting this effort to transform his kingdom into a Palestinian state, and the United States supports him.

The Labor Party also focuses on Jordan, but in a different way. It proposes eventual return of a large chunk of the West Bank to Jordan, which controlled it for 19 years before 1967, in return for stringent security guarantees for Israel.

But the Labor Party is weak and disorganized in the aftermath of the stunning Israeli strike into Lebanon, and popular support for Begin's Likud has soared. One poll indicates it would win 66 seats in the 120-member Parliament if an election is held now — a powerful showing.

In recent years the Israeli public has been evenly split on whether to make concessions on the West Bank. Only a minority believes the land is rightfully Israel's, but a large majority wants it kept under close control so that a Palestinian enclave there will not threaten Israel's security.

One of Israel's most active "peaceniks" sounds pessimistic.

Education Professor Janet Aviad, a leader of the Peace Now movement, said in an interview she sees neither a new, conciliatory Palestinian force on the horizon, nor a softening in the Israeli position.

"We're in for an extended fight over the West Bank," she said.

Even after Lebanon, the chemistry is still explosive:

- Driven from Beirut, the PLO has vowed to concentrate a new underground war in the West Bank and Gaza.
- Israel's own Arab population — about 700,000 of the 4 million Israelis — has grown more restive. Police arrested three dozen Israeli Arabs after a series of

sometimes violent anti-war protests in the northern region of Galilee. Road signs were painted over with "Long Live the PLO."

- Jewish settlers in the West Bank have themselves become more militant. Some radicals threaten a rebellion if the government orders them out of this land they treasure as the heart of biblical Israel.

Begin sounds adamant on the question of the occupied territories. But this 69-year-old Polish-born lawyer and onetime guerrilla fighter is a master of surprise.

Begin's annexation of East Jerusalem in 1980, his bombing of Iraq's nuclear complex and annexation of the Golan Heights in 1981, and his devastating thrust to Beirut this year — all unexpectedly upset the Middle East game board. But he also surprised many by accepting a peace with Egypt that necessitated a huge Israeli concession — the return of the Sinai peninsula.

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Bucs will repeat as Central's best

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — As the Tampa Bay Buccaneers prepare to defend their second NFC Central championship in three years, memories of their first try still haunt the club.

"I think we really learned a lot that year," defensive end Lee Roy Selmon says, recalling the 1980 season when the Bucs tumbled to 5-10-1 after winning the crown in 1979. "The main lesson being that it's twice as hard to stay there as it is to get there."

Veteran tight end Jimmie Giles recalls the complacency that hit a young team that had shocked the football world by making the transition from National Football League doormat to division titlist so quickly.

"It was a matter of being young and inexperienced and not really knowing what was happening to us," says Giles. "This year should be different. It's a combination of things that will make us better, but most of all it's experience and maturity."

NFC Central Preview

Tampa Bay Coach John McKay launches the club's seventh season with perhaps his most talented club, despite off-season trades which sent Ricky Bell — the running back McKay preferred to draft over Tony Dorsett — and linebackers Dewey Selmon and David Lewis to San Diego.

Doug Williams, who threw for 3,563 yards and 19 touchdowns during a 9-7 campaign a year ago, established himself as one of the most consistent quarterbacks in the NFC and his continued development will be a key to the Bucs' hopes to repeat.

Detroit, which has flirted with making the playoffs each of the past two seasons, could mount a strong challenge under fifth-year Coach Monte Clark if the Lions can overcome their problems on the road.

The team was 7-1 at home — the lone loss coming to Tampa Bay in the regular season finale — but was 1-7 on the road.

Green Bay, 8-8 under Bart Starr, closed with a rush after a 2-6 start, but a season-ending loss to the New York Jets prevented the Packers from making the playoffs.

Minnesota failed to win the division crown for only the third time in 14 years and is hoping quarterback Tommy Kramer, coming back from alcoholism rehabilitation, can lead the club, 7-9 a year ago, back to the top.

Despite having Walter Payton, who rushed for 1,222 yards, Chicago's offense ranked 26th among the 28 NFL teams during a 6-10 season.

Former Dallas assistant Mike Ditka, who starred for the Bears when the team last won an NFL title in 1963, has replaced Neill Armstrong as coach. He brings with him an offensive system similar to the Cowboys and has drafted Jim McMahon in hopes the former Brigham Young quarterback can run it.

McKay went into the April draft looking for help for an offensive line that proved inconsistent in 1981. He found it in No. 1 draft choice Sean Farrell, a 260-pound guard out of Penn State.

Detroit used its first five draft choices on defensive personnel, including three defensive backs. Linebacker Jimmy Williams of Nebraska was the top pick.

Minnesota made Stanford running back Darrin Nelson its No. 1 pick.

Osborne wins CC title

Don Osborne won the championship flight of the annual Big Spring Country Club men's tournament Monday.

Mike Weaver was second and Jim Welch third in the three-day match-play event.

Here are the complete results:

Championship Flight ? 1) Don Osborne, 2) Mike Weaver, 3) Jim Welch; consolation-Mike Hall.
 First Flight ? 1) Earl Archer, 2) Tim Shaver, 3) Fred Wilkerson; consolation-Novis Womack.
 Second Flight ? 1) Doyce Haney, 2) Jerry Dudley, 3) Lynn Hise; consolation-R. J. Englert.
 Third Flight ? 1) Troy Fraser, 2) #1e Howard Swatte and Hooper Sanders; consolation-Harold Jones.
 Fourth Flight ? 1) C.V. Brown, 2) Harold Newton, 3) #1e Mike Arnold and Tom Watson; consolation-Tom Mullen.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS
 OF PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
 GENERAL ELECTION
 NOVEMBER 2, 1982

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment that prohibits any state ad valorem tax. Receipts from previously authorized state ad valorem taxes that are collected after the effective date of the proposed amendment shall be deposited to the credit of the general fund of the county collecting the taxes and may be expended for county purposes. Taxes collected before that date shall be distributed by the legislature among educational institutions eligible to receive those funds under prior law. The proposed amendment also repeals a section of the Constitution levying an ad valorem tax for a construction fund for 17 state colleges and universities.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment repealing the state property tax."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 62 as amended by Senate Joint Resolution 10 proposes a constitutional amendment that would eliminate the \$80,000,000 ceiling on state welfare aid during any fiscal year. The amendment would set the state welfare spending limit at \$160,000,000 for the 1982-1983 biennium. The amendment further provides that, for each subsequent biennium, the maximum amount spent for state welfare shall not exceed one percent of the state budget.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to provide assistance through the appropriations process to needy persons and to place a ceiling on payments for needy dependent children at one percent of the state budget."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would exempt machinery and equipment used in the production of farm and ranch products from taxation. No dollar limits would be imposed and the exemption would apply to corporations and partnerships as well as to families and individuals. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment exempting implements of husbandry (agricultural machinery and equipment) from ad valorem taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 77 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Legislature to set a four year maximum term of office for board members of certain water districts and conservation and reclamation districts. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide terms not to exceed four years for members of governing boards of certain water districts and conservation and reclamation districts."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 119 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize Tarrant and Bee counties to hold county-wide elections to abolish the county treasurer's office by majority vote.

Should the county treasurer's office be abolished, the duties, powers, and functions of that office would be transferred to the county auditor or the successor to the auditor's functions. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer in Tarrant and Bee counties."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 6 proposes a constitutional amendment that would raise the constitutional interest rate limit on state general obligation bonds from 6% to 12%. The new 12% ceiling does not, however, apply to bonds issued by the Veterans' Land Board. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment increasing the maximum interest rate allowed on state general obligation bonds to a weighted average annual interest rate of 12%."



HEY, HERSCHEL'S BACK — Georgia running back Herschel Walker (34) goes between Clemson's Edgar Pickett (42) and Georgia's Guy McIntyre (74) during a third quarter run Monday night at the defending national champs.

Walker, playing despite nursing a broken right thumb, saw his Bulldogs down Clemson 13-7 at Sanford Field.

Hot Dawg's bite Tigers

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A shaky beginning turned into a winning night for John Lastinger, Georgia's untested junior quarterback who faced college football's defending national champion in his first starting assignment.

"We reached down and found a way to win," Lastinger said Monday night after seventh-ranked Georgia ended No. 11 Clemson's 13-game winning streak 13-7 with two-time All-American Herschel Walker seeing action despite his broken thumb, but mostly as a decoy.

"It was not a picture perfect game by any means, but the main thing is we won the game," said Lastinger, who was erratic for most of the first half before connecting on passes of 27 and 9 yards to set up Kevin Butler's 39-yard field goal that gave Georgia a 10-7 lead nine seconds before intermission.

"That last drive just before the half helped me quite a bit," said Lastinger.

And the presence of Walker, who broke his right thumb on Aug. 21, also helped put some spark in the Bulldogs in the nationally televised encounter between the game's last two national champs.

Walker's best decoy effort came on his first play with 10:03 left in the first half. He lunged toward the left sideline, drawing a swarm of Tiger defenders, but the pitch went to Tron Jackson instead, and he raced toward the left side on a 41-yard scoring sprint that was nullified by a penalty.

Butler's late three-pointer in the second quarter provided the victory margin. He also kicked a 23-yarder just over five minutes into the third period.

Mistakes set up both touchdowns in the game. William Perry fell on a Lastinger fumble at the Georgia 11 on the Bulldogs' second series in the game and three plays later Homer Jordan scored on a quarterback draw and the Tigers had a 7-0 lead after 7:51 had elapsed.

Defensive end Dale Carver's blocked punt gave Georgia a deadlock on the third play of the second quarter when teammate Stan Dooley caught the ball at the two and was hurled into the end zone by Clemson defenders.

"It was just a bust on their part," said Carver. "The guy on the outside didn't pick me up, and I ran in there free."

Most of the pregame hoopla had centered on Walker's playing status.

"I went in the first half as a decoy, but Coach (Vince) Dooley made the final decision at halftime," said Walker.

"I was surprised a great deal he used me to run the ball," Walker said. "My thumb got hit some, but right now it's feeling great."

"There were some holes there, but I just didn't hit them," he said. "I guess I was worried about fumbling." "It was a defensive struggle in every sense of the word," said Dooley. "I didn't think we would ever get anything going offensively."

The defeat didn't stop Clemson Coach Danny Ford from clinging to hopes of repeating as national champions.

"We are not out yet," he said. "We just have to go back and work hard to improve each week."

Lendl gets in, Noah falls out

U.S. Open

NEW YORK (P) — There was a glint in Ivan Lendl's eye that told you in no uncertain terms that his 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, U.S. Open Tennis elimination of young Mats Wilander was more than just another victory to the third-seeded Czechoslovakian star.

It was Wilander, remember, who upset Lendl en route to a stunning victory on clay in the French Open four months ago, a triumph that thrust the 18-year-old Swede into the international spotlight.

But there was to be no upset on the National Tennis Center's artificial surface Monday night as Lendl made fast work of Wilander to advance to the quarterfinals of the Open.

Was it special, Lendl was asked, in view of what happened in Paris? "Definitely," he said. "I had to take a lot of garbage from everybody for losing to someone no one had heard of before our match."

Joining Lendl in the quarterfinals were the tournament's top seeds, defending champion John McEnroe and sizzling Martina Navratilova. McEnroe defeated Ireland's Matt Doyle 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 and Navratilova downed Andrea Leand 6-1, 6-2.

Navratilova met her doubles partner, No. 7 Pam Shriver, in today's quarters after Shriver eliminated Ros Fairbank of South Africa 6-3, 6-1. McEnroe next goes against No. 6 Gene Mayer, a 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 winner over Bob Lutz.

Also advancing to the women's quarters were defending champion and No. 3 seed Tracy Austin, who eliminated Romania's Virginia Ruzici, the No. 14 seed, 6-1, 6-3. Today, Austin went against Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, who defeated Vicki Nelson 6-4, 6-2.

Fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger was a 6-1, 6-1 winner over Kathy Rinaldi and her quarterfinal match will be against amateur Gretchen Rush, who pulled her second upset of the tournament, eliminating No. 6 Wendy Turnbull 6-3, 4-6.

On the men's side, Kim Warwick also advanced to the quarters, upsetting No. 9 Yannick Noah 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. Next, he meets Lendl.

Warwick and Rush have been the surprises of the tournament. Warwick's victory over Noah was his second over a seeded player.

"I expected a first round loss," he said. "I had to play Cleve and I didn't think I was playing well enough to win. I was trying and I just caught him on an off day."

Noah, who upset Lendl in Palm Springs, ending the Czech's 45-match winning streak, was the victim of a similar kind of stunner by Warwick.

"It's very easy to play when you have no pressure," the French star said. "It's easier to be the one with nothing to lose."

She had stunned No. 11 Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia in the second round before kayoing Turnbull.

"There's really not that much pressure," she said, "and you're playing for the fun of it. The pros are playing for money and their ranking. We're just playing to play. The pressure is all on them."

(See Lendl, McEnroe on page 2-B)

AVISO PUBLICO
 Breves Declaraciones Explicativas
 De Las
ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES
 PROPUESTAS
 ELECCION GENERAL
 2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1982

PROPOSICION NUMERO 1 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta de la Cámara de Representantes 1 propone una enmienda constitucional que prohíba cualquier impuesto estatal por avalúo. Los recibos de impuestos estatales por avalúo anteriormente autorizados que son cobrados después de la fecha efectiva de la propuesta enmienda a esta sección serán depositados al crédito del fondo general del condado que cobra los impuestos y pueden ser gastados para los fines del condado. Los impuestos que son cobrados antes de esa fecha serán distribuidos por la Legislatura entre las instituciones educativas que son elegibles para recibir esos fondos bajo ley previa. La propuesta enmienda también revoca una sección de la Constitución que impone un impuesto por avalúo para un fondo para la construcción de 17 colegios y universidades estatales.

La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que revoca el impuesto estatal sobre la propiedad."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 2 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta de la Cámara de Representantes 62 tal como fue enmendada por Resolución Conjunta del Senado 10 propone una enmienda constitucional que elimine el límite de \$80,000,000 de asistencia pública estatal durante cualquier año fiscal.

La enmienda establecerá el límite de gastos de asistencia pública estatal a \$160,000,000 para el bienio 1982-1983.

Además la enmienda provee que para cada bienio subsecuente la cantidad máxima que se pueda gastar en asistencia pública no será en exceso de 1% del presupuesto estatal.

La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la Legislatura proveer asistencia por el proceso de asignación a necesitados y establecer un límite sobre los pagos para niños dependientes necesitados de un por ciento del presupuesto estatal."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 3 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta del Senado 8 propone una enmienda constitucional que exencione de la imposición de impuestos la maquinaria y el equipo que se usan en la producción de productos agrícolas y ganaderos. No se impondrá límites de dólares y la exención se aplicará a las sociedades anónimas y colectivas tanto como a las familias y los individuos.

La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que exenciona los implementos de producción agrícola (maquinaria y equipo agrícola) de la imposición de impuestos por avalúo."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 4 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta de la Cámara de Representantes 77 propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a la Legislatura establecer un límite de cuatro años para los plazos de los miembros de las juntas de ciertos distritos de agua y distritos de conservación y reclamación.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a la Legislatura proveer plazos de no más de cuatro años para los miembros de las juntas gubernamentales de ciertos distritos de agua y distritos de conservación y reclamación."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 5 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. 119 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a los condados de Tarrant y Bee celebrar elecciones en los dos condados para anular por mayoría el oficio de tesoro del condado.

Si se anula el oficio de tesoro del condado, se cederán los deberes, poderes y funciones de dicho oficio al auditor del condado o al sucesor de las funciones del auditor.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que anula el oficio de tesoro del condado en los condados de Tarrant y Bee."

PROPOSICION NUMERO 6 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta del Senado 6 propone una enmienda constitucional que aumente el límite de la tarifa constitucional de interés en los bonos generales estatales de obligación de 6% a 18%. Sin embargo, el nuevo límite de 18% no se aplica a bonos emitidos de la Junta de Terrenos para Veteranos.

La propuesta enmienda aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que aumenta la tarifa máxima de interés que se permite en los bonos generales estatales de obligación a un promedio ponderado de 18% de interés anual."

sports
notepad

The Big Spring Lady Steers hope to snap a two-game losing streak when they host Bronte in the BSHS gym tonight at 7 p.m.

Preceding the varsity match is a ninth grade battle against Colorado City at 5 p.m. and junior varsity bout with Bronte at 6 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Baby word
 - 5 Caribbean oasis
 - 10 Mimicked
 - 14 Astronaut
 - 15 Exclude
 - 16 KM
 - 17 Driving no-no
 - 20 More charming
 - 21 Bride's passage
 - 22 Jupiter's cupbearer
 - 23 Innuendo
 - 25 Butterflies
 - 28 Letter opener
 - 29 Crow call
 - 32 Singing brothers
 - 33 Hawk's home
 - 34 Flying expert
 - 35 Driving no-no
 - 38 Gyni role
 - 40 Like a grain
 - 41 Spool of film
 - 42 Profit
 - 43 - Rabbit
 - 44 Like some workmanship
 - 45 Innuendo
 - 46 Pillar
 - 47 Nasty
 - 48 Keys to
 - 49 Baldpate
 - 51 Heart parts
 - 55 Driving no-no
 - 56 Norway city
 - 58 Onetime comic, Ote
 - 60 "Pretty maids all in"
 - 61 Pipe joints
 - 62 Cutting edge
 - 63 Eos

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. BABY, 5. OASIS, 10. MIMIC, 14. ASTRONAUT, 15. EXCLUDE, 16. KM, 17. NO-NO, 20. CHARMING, 21. BRIDE, 22. JUPITER, 23. INNUEUDO, 25. BUTTERFLIES, 28. LETTER, 29. CROW, 32. SINGING, 33. HAWK, 34. FLYING, 35. DRIVING, 38. GYNY, 40. LIKE, 41. SPOOL, 42. PROFIT, 43. RABBIT, 44. LIKE, 45. INNUEUDO, 46. PILLAR, 47. NASTY, 48. KEYS, 49. BALDPATE, 51. HEART, 55. DRIVING, 56. NORWAY, 58. ONETIME, 60. PRETTY, 61. PIPE, 62. CUTTING, 63. EOS.

DOWN: 2. MAMA, 3. PAPA, 4. MAMA, 6. MAMA, 7. PAPA, 8. MAMA, 9. PAPA, 11. MAMA, 12. PAPA, 13. MAMA, 18. MAMA, 19. PAPA, 24. MAMA, 26. PAPA, 27. MAMA, 29. PAPA, 30. MAMA, 31. PAPA, 36. MAMA, 37. PAPA, 39. MAMA, 40. PAPA, 41. MAMA, 42. PAPA, 43. MAMA, 44. PAPA, 45. MAMA, 46. PAPA, 47. MAMA, 48. PAPA, 49. MAMA, 50. PAPA, 52. MAMA, 53. PAPA, 54. MAMA, 56. PAPA, 57. MAMA, 58. PAPA, 59. MAMA, 60. PAPA, 61. MAMA, 62. PAPA, 63. MAMA, 64. PAPA, 65. MAMA, 66. PAPA, 67. MAMA, 68. PAPA, 69. MAMA, 70. PAPA, 71. MAMA, 72. PAPA, 73. MAMA, 74. PAPA, 75. MAMA, 76. PAPA, 77. MAMA, 78. PAPA, 79. MAMA, 80. PAPA, 81. MAMA, 82. PAPA, 83. MAMA, 84. PAPA, 85. MAMA, 86. PAPA, 87. MAMA, 88. PAPA, 89. MAMA, 90. PAPA, 91. MAMA, 92. PAPA, 93. MAMA, 94. PAPA, 95. MAMA, 96. PAPA, 97. MAMA, 98. PAPA, 99. MAMA, 100. PAPA.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I heard a strange noise out in the garage."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEA INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to contact persons with progressive minds and make long-range plans for the future. You have an excellent opportunity now to express your special talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best time for handling personal matters. Go to the right source for the data you need to get ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Please your closest tie before you handle important business matters. Engage in a creative enterprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make a fine impression on higher-ups now and advance in career activities. Use your wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you handle monetary matters in a clever and honest way. Seek the company of congenials tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Strive to handle regular routines in a more up-to-date manner. Build up your savings account as much as you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make out your shopping list in advance and save time. Study a new interest that could add to your income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study business details you are involved in and make needed changes. Go to the right person for advice you may need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look to a good friend to help you with a plan to become more successful. Strive for increased happiness. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in some public work activity that could bring added prestige. Be more concerned with career matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to give more thought to modern ideas for prospering in the future. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Analyze your duties and know exactly how you can become more efficient. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra steps to put your environment in better order. Be helpful to a co-worker and gain more benefits.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who enjoys helping others, so encourage this early in life and your progeny will become successful in any field of endeavor. A strong bent toward art and music here. An active life in this chart.

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

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NANCY



BLONDIE



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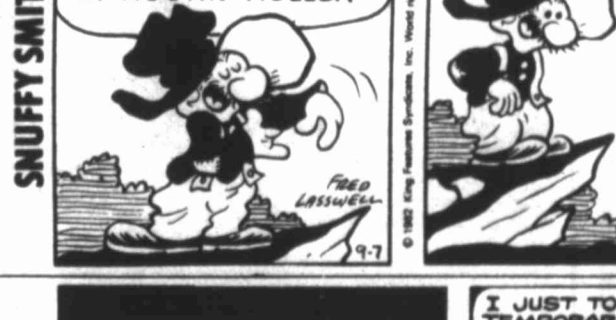
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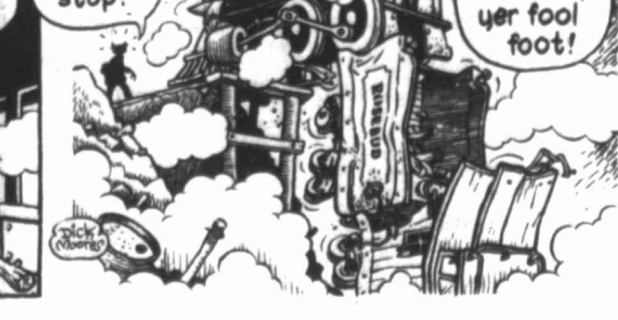
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 I am looking for locations to place DermaCulture skin care treatment rooms on a lease basis. No franchise fee required. Minimum space required 9'x11'. This is a good opportunity to put the very finest skin care in your salon with very little investment required. Potential income is excellent. Would consider other shops of compatible nature. Please contact: DermaCulture Clinic, P.O. Box 4627, Wichita Falls, TX 76308. ATTN: Bernice Behrens, or phone AC 806/792-8535 or AC 817/692-2984. DermaCulture has been in business for nearly 50 years.

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 Sun has an opening for an oilfield roustabout in our Forsan operation. Ideal applicants should be mechanically oriented and have some experience in oilfield maintenance. Level of pay depends upon your experience and is tops in the oil industry. This is your opportunity to join a major organization with significant opportunities for advancement both locally and nationwide.
 Our representative will be taking applications in our Forsan office between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. on Tuesday, September 7th.
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 HAIR STYLIST Wanted to work part time. Established client. Must enjoy working with people. Call 263-3801 for interview.
 NURSERY WORKERS Wanted. Crestview Baptist Church. Sunday morning and evenings, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Prefer Christian women apply. 267-7872.
 SECRETARY. 8 a.m. - 12 noon, 5 days weekly. \$443 monthly. Benefits: Medical insurance, subsidized, social security, state holidays and vacation paid. 263-1261.
 HOUSE OF LLOYD needs ladies to show toys and gifts now till December 1st. Free \$300 kit. Earn \$5.00 per hour. Phone Sue, 393-5968.

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 For Morning Shift
 Pleasant working conditions, Good Beginning Salary.
 Apply to:
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 Food Service Supr.
 Mt. View Lodge
 FM 700 & Virginia

Jobs Wanted 299
 MOWING: COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and shredder. Call after 5:00; 263-8160 or 263-3498.
 HOUSE OF LLOYD needs ladies to show toys and gifts now till December 1st. Free \$300 kit. Earn \$5.00 per hour. Phone Sue, 393-5968.
Loans 325
 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$248. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.
Cosmetics 370
 MARY KAY Cosmetics. Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, Call after 5:00 p.m.; 267-5027, 1301 Madison.
Child Care 375
 STATE LICENSED Child Care. Licensed Vocational Nurse will keep children at home. Monday - Friday. Call 263-8710 for information.
 CHILD CARE - Monday through Friday in my home. Call 263-1601.
 WILL BABYSIT Monday, Friday, 7:00-5:30. Fenced backyard, swing set. Breakfast and lunch furnished. 267-4365.
 LOLLIPOP KID Stop - licensed child care. Infants and up. Monday - Friday. Call 263-4858.
 WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home on Scurry. Ages 1-4. Call 267-3880.

Laundry 380
 IRONING, PICKUP and deliver; men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen, mixed. Also do whitening extra charge, and day work. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.
Housecleaning 390
 "WE CLEAN!" offices, houses and apartments. Very dependable. Have personal references. Call for appointment, 263-0305, 263-6866.
 WILL CLEAN houses, apartments, and offices. Reasonable rates. References available. Call 263-8871.
HOUSEKEEPERS KEEPING clean houses and apartments. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2187.

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 TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS direct from our factory. 25 years experience. Call (512) 757-1466 or (512) 773-6990.
Grain-Hay-Feed 430
 ALFALFA HAY, 308-5581; Excellent heavy bales, \$3.50 per bale. Elbow community.

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 HILLCREST CHILD Development Center has openings for afternoon teachers (2:30-5:30 p.m.) Must be at least 18 years old. Contact Herb Gage at 267-1638.
LOAN COLLECTOR/Supervisor: Abilene bank needs person for financial loan collections with experience in a Bank Environment. Must perform all collection duties, including outside calls and repossessions. Contact: Personnel, 915-677-4301, extension 221. Equal Opportunity Employer.
MORTGAGE LOAN Officer needed in large Abilene bank. Must have experience with Second Lien Mortgage Loans processed and service in-house. Contact: Personnel, 915-677-4301, extension 221. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Part Time Mail Carrier needed immediately. Dependent on pay, references required. 267-5027.
SERVICE PROVIDER wanted by Highland Council of the Deaf. Assign interpreters and handle TTY messages/relay calls. Sign language skills preferred or willingness to learn sign language. Send resume to P.O. Box 1925, Big Spring, or call 263-9628 after 5:00 p.m. for more information.
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 Dip the dog, Spray the yard, Fog the house, and doghouse.
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DOG GROOMING: All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Also Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.

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 MUST SELL personal computer, TRS80 Model 1, 48K 2 drive system with software. Also have printer. \$1,400. Sacrifice! 267-3755.
USED OFFICE DESKS, Chairs, safes, etc. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
Plane Tuning 527
 PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-4464.
Musical Instruments 530
 FOR SALE: Beginner Trombone like new, call 263-8614 after 5:00 p.m.

Household Goods 531
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Grain-Hay-Feed 430
 COASTAL AND Alfalfa hay for sale. Call 1-728-0590, Colorado City for more information.
Horses 445
 QUARTERHORSE, 13 1/2 hands, 10 years old, children's horse, some tack. 728-2855 day, 728-3188 evenings.
 FOUR YEAR old registered Palomino gelding. Play day or working horse prospect, aptituded, \$1,000 or consider trade for registered mare. 263-8567.
Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
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DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS: Sign up for Novice AKC Dog Training class. Tuesday, September 7th, 7:30 p.m., Texas Electric Reddy Room. Call 267-8278 or 263-4360-267-7908 weekend and after 5.

Household Goods 531
 COUCH AND loveseat for sale, \$140. Call 263-7877 after 5:00.
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 MUST SELL: Complete professional Fisher stereo system. Includes direct drive automatic pro turntable/cassette recorder component with Dolby, mic inputs, auto-record, hydraulic door, etc. 10 band graphic equalizer with 90 watt per channel output, Fisher digital auto-tuner tuner, all digital touch tip controls with accessory plug for adding hand held remote control. 2 Fisher speakers with mid-range and tweeter controls on the speakers (speakers weigh about 35 lbs. each). Also, Fisher stereo cabinet with chrome trim and rollers, push button glass front. Total system only 6 months old. Cost new - \$2,700. Need money, will sell for \$1,400. Call 263-2159 and ask for Kevin.
YARD SALE: Sunday 5th through Sunday 12th. Tools, drapes, furniture, dolls, clothes, miscellaneous. Corner State Park Drive and West 14th.
Produce 536
 TOMATOES .30; LARGE peppers .35, small peppers .50; beans and peas .20 in field, .40 at house; cucumbers .15; cantaloupe .20. Benny's Garden, 267-8000. Bring sacks.
WATERMELONS: 35 ACRES. Pickup, truck or by the acre. St. Lawrence, 915-397-5406.
Miscellaneous 537
 NEW AND USED Bedroom and living room furniture. Wholesale prices. Dub Bryant Auction Company, 1008 East 3rd.

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\$600.00 REBATE
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HEAVY DUTY Wheelchair for sale. \$45. Call 267-6670.

THE LITTLE SHOP 506 East 16th (in rear) New and used items. Ornamental windmills, jewelry, ceramics, linens, glassware, toys, clothing and more. We sell or trade.

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GOOD USED Furniture and appliances or anything of value. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.

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Cars for Sale 553

CARS \$100! TRUCKS \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 714-269-0241 extension 1737 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

1980 RABBIT, Excellent condition, 21,000 miles. Asking \$4,295 or best offer. Call 263-6008 or 267-3722. Ask for Kenneth.

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EXCELLENT SCHOOL CAR - 1978 Pinto. Automatic, AM-FM stereo cassette, like new tires. \$2,200. 267-6732.

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1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 - 14,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, AM/FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, T-tops, rally wheels. Stk. No. 370.

1980 PONTIAC TURBOCHARGE TRANS AM - 18,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, rally wheels. Stk. No. 367.

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1981 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON - 16,000 miles with 6 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, sharp. Stk. No. 341.

1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM - 2 door, 9,000 miles, with air automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, split seats, landau vinyl roof, custom wheels. Stk. No. 344.

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - low mileage, lease, car with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 539.

1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA - Four door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, new tires. Stk. No. 336.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK - 23,000 miles with five speed, air, power steering, AM/FM tape cassette, tilt wheel, custom wheels. Stk. No. 256.

1979 TOYOTA SUPRA - 29,000 miles with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, power windows, tilt wheel, custom wheels. Stk. No. 307.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ - 36,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, split power seats, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, padded vinyl roof, wire wheel covers. Stk. No. 338.

1978 DATSUN F-10 - Two door station wagon with four speed. Stk. No. 171. **SOLD** \$1850

A tale of 2 TV programs

NEW YORK (AP) - For those who have harped that there's nothing new on television — and that group includes anybody who's thought at all about the medium's air pollution — two distinctively different programs are available.

The fact that one show can be seen only on a local station in New York and the other is almost exclusively on cable merely diminishes the reach, not the effort or intention.

Coincidentally, both programs are about nuclear disarmament, a heavily trampled TV topic. This makes the achievements of WNBC in New York and Ted Turner's superstation WTBS in Atlanta even more remarkable in that they manage to invigorate a tried subject and a tired medium.

The more intriguing approach comes from WTBS, the nationwide cable outlet for retreat sitcoms, sports and movies. Tonight, WTBS turns over an hour of free airtime to Hillsdale College in Michigan, which has conceived, financed (for \$250,000) and independently produced "Counterpoint."

"Counterpoint" provides a forum for two opponents on disarmament — William Sloane Coffin and Winston S. Churchill II, who offer pure and unadulterated propaganda. That term fits because Hillsdale has given Coffin and Churchill their own TV crews to make their own dogmatic minidocumentaries.

Somehow, bias plus bias equals balance. It's sheer, shameless proselytizing by both Coffin and Churchill, but it works as entertaining, novel television.

They flip a coin, so Coffin, former Yale chaplain and now minister of New York's Riverside Church, gets his movie licks in first. Never understated, Coffin's anti-nuclear statement begins with kids playing the video game "Missile Command" intercut with real military maneuvers.

It eventually escalates to Hiroshima footage, rows of skulls and — this one is shown twice — the destructive physical impact of an atomic test.

Talking heads — no documentary would be complete without them — embellish the story, including marchers from the massive June 12 disarmament demonstration in New York.

Churchill, author and grandson of Britain's World War II leader, uses his own brand of scare tactics. He says war must be prevented from strength, not weakness. He equates capitulation to Hitler in the 1930s to the disarmament movement, and his film relies on May Day footage of the Soviets' weaponry, complete with sweeping martial music and doomsday predictions from military experts, writers and a Russian defector.

After each documentary, the other advocate is given rebuttal time, then, later, allowed to state and restate his position.

The winner here is the free exchange of ideas, something conservative Hillsdale has been fostering for over 100 years as a university putting its money where it's mouth is on the issue of limited government by never accepting federal funds.

This is Hillsdale's second of three scheduled "Counterpoint" programs. Last month, the public welfare system was debated. On Oct. 11, it will be the issue of unions in politics.

Since Hillsdale signs the check, its president, George Roche, can do what he wants, but to close the broadcast with his opinion on the nuclear question marred what had been television communicating and informing at its purest.

On a less sophisticated level — but still thought-provoking — is WNBC's "Atomic High School" Wednesday night.

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1979 VESPA MOTORSCOOTER, 200CC, 4 speed, 1100 miles. \$700. 267-3755.

1978 HONDA TWIN STAR, 200CC, \$750. 2,800 miles, like new. Call 263-4190 after 6 p.m.

1979 KAWASAKI SR850 Has front and back crash bars, luggage rack, quickshifter fairing and backrest. \$1,500. Call 263-4402.

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15 FOOT WALK-THROUGH, 85 HP Mercury, San Angelo trailer. Fish, ski or pleasure. Clean and ready. \$4,000. Call 263-7882.

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1981 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE - 1/2 ton pickup with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, new tires, chrome hitch bumper. Stk. No. 339.

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When Congress convenes, will it override Reagan's veto?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns this week from its Labor Day recess facing seemingly heavy odds against overriding President Reagan's veto of a \$14 billion supplemental appropriations bill.

Although White House spokesmen say they anticipate "an uphill battle" in getting Congress to sustain the Aug. 28 veto, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., acknowledges getting the necessary two-thirds vote in both chambers will be tough.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has said Reagan will win this newest budgetary showdown with Congress.

A House override vote could take place as early as Wednesday. If the House sustains the veto, the matter will not reach the Senate since both chambers must vote to override.

Caught in the middle are some 19,000 Internal Revenue Service workers, who face mid-week layoffs unless there's a quick resolution of the money quarrel or an internal agency transfer of funds, which requires written authorization by the heads of the congressional budget panels.

Tens of thousands of others in the federal work force, at such agencies as the departments of Labor and Health and Human Services and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, could be forced to take unpaid leave time by Sept. 15 unless the impasse is resolved.

The appropriations bill, among other things, would have provided money to meet payrolls through the remainder of the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The problem stems in part from the

fact Congress approved a pay raise for the 2.1 million federal civilian work force last Oct. 1, but did not provide enough money to meet payrolls under the higher scale through the end of the current budget year.

Last week, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif., that keeping Congress from overriding the veto would be "difficult but do-able."

On Saturday, Speakes talked more optimistically, saying the administration was more encouraged after sounding out members of Congress in recent days.

"We are somewhat more confident than we were a week ago... but we still think it's an uphill battle," he said.

Reagan, who vetoed the legislation as too expensive, is scheduled to conclude his late-summer West Coast vacation and return to the nation's capital on Tuesday.

The House, which passed the money bill by a 348-67 vote, is scheduled to vote on overriding Reagan's veto sometime after Congress returns Wednesday. The Senate approved the measure by voice vote.

The appropriations bill would have provided \$2.1 billion less than Reagan wanted for military spending, but included \$918 million for social programs in what the president called "unwarranted spending increases."

The social spending included \$217 million in additional money to help low-income students attend college; \$148 million to help educate poor children and \$211 million to provide

community service jobs for the elderly. Speakes expressed concern about the 19,000 IRS employees confronted

with mandatory, unpaid furloughs, calling them "the innocent victims of the congressional overspending that took place and forced us into a veto."

Textbook panel to vote

AUSTIN (AP) — The state textbook committee began voting today on textbooks to be used by youngsters next school year.

The list of books approved by the 15-member committee will be forwarded to the State Board of Education for final approval, following one more opportunity for citizens to file protests.

The textbook committee spent a week in August hearing complaints about dozens of books, most of them

health, civics and geography texts. Norma Gabler of Longview, who with her husband, Mel, is one of the foremost conservative textbook protesters in the country, was present to complain about 21 books she said did not support "traditional" values.

The committee also heard complaints from the Texas Daughters of the American Revolution, representatives of Gov. Bill Clements' "War on Drugs" program and the National Organization for Women, as well as many individual citizens.

Time funds politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the interests that have dipped an oar in the political stream by creating political action committees — the stevedores, the peanut butter makers, the asbestos workers and the chiropractors — is one of the nation's news giants.

Through its political action committee, Time Inc. has given \$24,200 to 57 Democratic members of Congress and \$12,850 to 30 Republicans since 1981.

They range from conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to liberal Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and include House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., House Republican Leader Robert Michel, Ill., the Democratic and Republican whips and key members of committees whose decisions could affect the fortunes of Time Inc.

Political action committees, created by donations from business employees and members of unions or special interest groups, exist to funnel contributions to political candidates.

The top seven Democrats and the top four Republicans on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee are recipients of Time PAC money.

So are the chairmen of the Appropriations, Banking, Budget, Commerce, Government Operations, Interior and Judiciary committees of the House.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., are the biggest beneficiaries. Each got \$2,000.

The beneficiaries of Time's PAC are all incumbents, and most are members of the committees that deal with tax, finance, business, antitrust and postal matters.

Of the 30 senators who are candidates for re-election, 14 got donations from Time's PAC.

Louis Slovisky, director of public affairs for the firm, said Time has a political action committee for the same reasons any other corporation with annual revenues of \$3.3 billion would have one.

"We are a business, and we are affected by legislation and by a lot of the things that affect all businesses," he said, noting that about a third of the firm's revenue comes from non-media enterprises, including a forest-products subsidiary.

Slovisky said special efforts are made — under what Time Inc. calls its "separation of church and state doctrine" — to make a sharp distinction between corporate and editorial actions, with each made independently.

"I will lay you odds that 95 percent of our editorial people don't know that Time has a PAC," he said.

Indeed, Jason McManus, an executive editor of Time magazine, said he had been unaware of that "fairly amazing fact."

He saw no problem from the viewpoint of compromising the magazine's objectivity.

He said people as sophisticated as members of Congress would understand that the business side of the corporation is independent from the news side.

"We're trained from birth to do our job as honest newsmen and let the business people go their own way," McManus said. "There's not a lot of comingling, except at the occasional Christmas party."



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If you are in need of a portrait or passport picture or just about any kind of photography, check Photography by Dale at 204 Permian Building.

DALE OLSON has been in business in Big Spring for several months, but has been working with photography for 20 years. He shot his first role of film at the age of eight, which shows that he has a definite love for the art.

Photography by Dale can and will do any type of photography, whether it be for commercial-industrial, weddings, in home or studio portraits, sports or passport photos. He also offers photo clocks, buttons, and badges which are always fun to have.

Dale is assisted by Sylvia Haro. Together they can help customers with just about any photo need. Dale has had training in the full spectrum of photography. He is also a graduate of Elkins Institute in Dallas and has been a professional photographer for seven years.

IN ADDITION to the regular photographic services, photography by Dale is a local distributor for color postcards and color brochures.

The people at Photography by Dale want to give customers the best deal around. Their office is located in 204 Permian Building, 113 W. 2nd. For more information, give them a call at 263-2211.



TERRI AND CARL JOHANSEN...ready to help you with your fall planting

Let Johansen help with fall planting

Did your summer garden take a beating this year? Did the spring's hail work like a Cuisinart on your vegetables? Did you need a snorkel to check the tomatoes?

You may want to plant a fall garden, say Carl and Terri Johansen of Johansen's Landscaping and Nursery at Hwy. 87 and Country Club Road.

Fall is the perfect time for planting, they say, because your vegetables will benefit from a full season's growth and will be free of the stress of summer heat. We get some good rains and the cooler weather slows down the insects.

One of the great advantages of fall planting is that a plant can be establishing its roots during the winter. Then it is ready to grow during the spring and summer.

It is a good time for planting all vegetables, as well as for planning and planting landscapes. If you need some help, call for an appointment with Carl or measure your yard and bring in a drawing. Either way, Johansen's can help.

In addition, they provide a complete line of plant food and insecticides to keep your plants healthy and guard against any problems.

Johansen Nursery can help you with the planning and provide you with the supervision. They have an experienced personnel.

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