

Big Spring Herald

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1985

Monday

Price 25¢

VOL. 58 NO. 93

10 PAGES 1 SECTION

Price 25¢

Spring Merchants satisfied with Sunday sales Board

How's that?

Deadline

Q. When is the deadline to make a reservation for the Chamber of Commerce community luncheon?

A. The deadline is at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The luncheon is at 11:45 a.m. on Thursday. Tickets are \$5 when reserved in advance, or \$7 at the door.

Calendar

Closed

TODAY The Howard County Library is closed for the Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY • The Howard County Sheriff's Posse will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Posse Arena. The public is invited.

• The Big Spring Indepen-dent School District classes • The Chamber of Commerce

will sponsor a pep rally for the Big Spring Steers at 8 p.m. at Comanche Trail Park Am-phitheater. Murray Murphy, Big Spring High's new principal, will speak.

Staff and bureau reports The first day of legal Sunday shopping went well, according to several Big Spring merchants poll-

ed today. Although store managers and listant managers in Big Spring today said the first day of Sunday sales following the repeal of the Blue Law went well, several said

had anticipated.

K-Mart manager Steve Treizse said, "I'm satisfied. (Crowds) were about what we expected." Treizse said, "I think we had a larger crowd than normal" and added he doesn't expect to see larger

crowds as Sunday shopping becomes the norm for West Tex-

sales were a little slower than they ans. "This was our first Sunday opening in Big Spring. I think there was a certain amount of novelty involved. And it was the first Sunday before back-to school and many people had a lot of shopping left to

Bill Nehls, merchandising manager at JC Penney's in the Big Spring Mall, said, "It was a fair

day." Nehls said crowds weren't huge but were good for the first day of Sunday shopping. Farris McDonald, a manager at

Anthony's in College Park Shopping Center, said, "We did real good." Sales were "about average" for any day of the week. McDonald said, "We were real pleased," but he added he expects

sales to "average out" as the novelty of Sunday shopping wears

Charlie Dalton, manager of T.G.&Y. in College Park, said, "sales were good for a Sunday and especially for our first Sunday. They were a little better than what we expected."

Blue Law page 2-A

'Night Stalker's' dad talks

EL PASO (AP) - Friends and family of the man police say may be the "Night Stalker" describe him as a junk food addict who spent his youth playing video games and smoking marijuana.

Police have identified Richard Ramirez, 25, as the prime suspect in 16 "Night Stalker" slayings and 21 assaults in California in the past six months.

"I believe the marijuana he's been smoking put him out of con-trol," said his father, Julian Ramirez, an employee of the Santa Fe Railway in El Paso.

Ramirez said "Ricardo" was ood boy who went bad with drugs. He said it is hard to believe his son could be the brutal killer whose attacks, occurring at night in homes, raised fear and apprehension in much of California.

"In my heart, I can't believe he ould have arrived at that. But if



 The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at the Kentwood Center at 10 a.m. Judith Gray, Howard County librarian, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Pot luck will be served at noon. THURSDAY

• The Medicine Shoppe will have a free glaucoma screening from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Register to be a Girl Scout at Girl Scout Rally Day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Big Spring Mall. Girls ages 5 to 18 may participate.

Tops on TV

Movie

Bo Derek and Shirley MacLaine star in "A Change of Seasons" at 8 p.m. on channel 13. Jennie's relationship with a sophisticated friend worries Allie on "Kate and Allie" at 8 p.m. on channel 7.

Outside

Sunny

9

Look for sunny skies and hot temperatures reaching near 100 degrees today. Winds will be degrees today. Winds will be southerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight will be fair with lows near 70 degrees. Winds will be southerly, 5 to 15 miles per hour. By Tuesday, look for highs in the upper 90s and southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour.

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Herald photo by Tim Appe A prairie dog soaks up some summer sun and snacks on a tree twig as he enjoys his Labor Day holiday.



Christopher Valvuena, 11, holds his sister, Angelica, 11 months, on a sw ing at Comanche Trail Park as the two watch a plane overhead. Christopher was enjoying his last day of summer vacation before returning to school.

the authorities there have proof. what can we do?" Ramirez said.

Richard Ramirez, who grew up in El Paso, was arrested Saturday in Los Angeles and booked for investigation of murder.

In an interview conducted in Spanish in his home and published Sunday in a copyright story in the El Paso Times, Julian Ramirez said he had not seen "Ricardo" in two or three years because drugs had caused them to grow apart.

"There was a break between us. He didn't want to do what we told him to," Ramirez said. "It was like this: I'm your father, and I tell you Stalker page 2-A

Elena roars ashore after prowling coast

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — The eye tion officer Lea Stone. "The water of Hurricane Elena roared ashore is coming in under the door. we the Gulf Coast for four suspenseful days

The storm spawned several tor-nadoes, including one that tore off part of the roof and knocked down beams and electrical wires at a West Gulfport elementary school used as a shelter. Some minor injuries were reported from the hurricane, which earlier had contributed to three deaths in Florida. Shortly before 7 a.m. CDT, the crew of an Air Force reconnaissance plane flew over the clear eye of the storm and reported "they looked down and saw Biloxi. They said the winds there are 125 mph," said forecaster Jim Lynch in Miami.

"Everyone was moved into the auditorium of the school," said G.N. Creel of the Harrison County Civil Defense. "The few people who were injured were treated at the scene and they're all right." Creel said officials had gotten

reports of downed trees and power lines, which set off several fires in the Gulfport area.

"I don't know of any extensive damage right now. There is going to be extensive damage I can tell you that," a Biloxi police dispat-cher said before rushing from the

"We're in the eye, and there's calm. The worst is yet to come the windows in the building are rattling," said Biloxi public informa-

into Mississippi today, bearing have reports of windows being winds of up to 125 mph and heavy blown out, trees up uprooted. There rain and threatening tides up to 12 was a small fire reported but it was feet above normal after prowling put out."

Hurricane conditions affected the coast of extreme western Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and southeastern Louisiana, said Miles Lawrence of the National Weather Service in Miami.

"This is a very strong Category 3 storm close to approaching a Category 4," forecaster Mark Zimmer of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Cables said late Sunday, Hurricanes are measured on a 1-to-5 scale of ferocity.

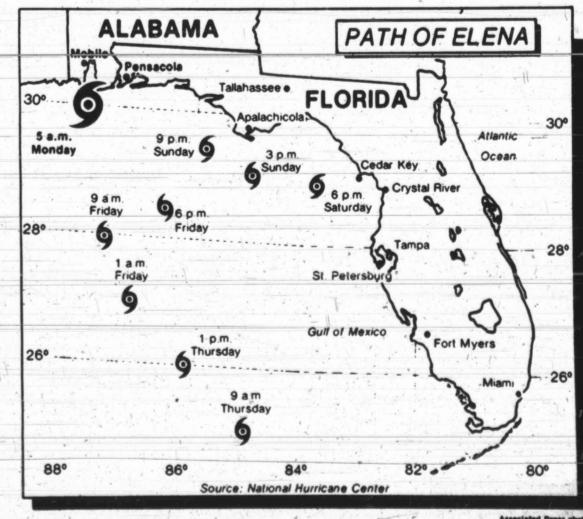
Creel said the storm ahead of the eye was "blowing pretty good out of the north." When the eye passed, the wind would shift to the south, blowing high tides ashore in a storm surge predicted to raise tides 12 feet higher than normal. The storm's landfall came about

7 a.m. CDT - five days after it reached hurricane status in the Gulf, battered the west coast of Florida and then backtracked along the coast until coming ashore near Biloxi.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards proclaimed an emergency, putting the National Guard, Civil Defense and State Police "in complete control" of public safety.

More than a half-million people fled the storm and jammed motels and shelters for hundreds of miles inland.

Hurricane warnings, which had extended as far south as Sarasota, Elena page 2-A



Hurricane Elena, packing winds up to 125 miles per hour, headed toward land today near Mobile, Ala. The chart shows that Elena has changed course several times.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, September 2, 1985

Student moves into dialysis dorm

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) -Twice, Steven Katona pinned his hopes on kidney transplants that hopes on kidney transplants that would return his life to normal. Twice, his hopes were dashed.

Two weeks ago, Katona signed up and became the first, and so far the only, patient-student to move the new dialysis dormitory intó near the Penn State camp ters say it is the first of its Orga kind.

Katona, 26, once a high school athlete, began to view life as a series of dialysis treatments. His planned carpentry career seemed unobtainable and he said his life was at an emotional end.

"I had no ambition, no drive. I had no responsibility," said Katona, who suffers chronic kidney failure. He'd spend nights of insomnia thinking, "Am I ever going to get married? ... Am I ever going to have a job of my own?"

Then, in July, Katona heard about the newly formed non-profit corporation Dialysis Unit for Penn State University Students, which

Police Beat

offered kidney patients a chance for a normal college life - or as close to normal as possible. The dorm, three floors of a new

condominium near campus, is designed to meet the special medical and dietary needs of kidney patients who never thought they would be able to leave home for college. When completed, it will house a dialysis treatment center, a kitchen and a dining hall.

"It's an ideal program for soeone in my situat m, and others that have a little bit of ambition and want to improve their lifestyle," said Katona, of Lafayette Hill.

"This is the next best thing to having a (successful) kidney transplant." Organizers say the program is designed for two types of end-stage renal disease patients, who require either dialysis or transplants to live: students thought the disease would prevent their college education and people who have had to reroute careers because of the illness.

Katona had been working in con-struction when the disease sidelined him. Now he is thinking about ss ad tration.

So far, only the living quarters of the dorm are finished — eight fully furnished, two-bedroom, apart-ments, each unit designed to house

There are five "pretty sures for spring," said John McQuery, pro-ject co-founder and administrator, when asked when others will join

A lack of funding, and pending certification, has held up completion of the 10-station dialysis unit, McQuery said. He hopes the dialysis unit will be completed within 10 months.

Until then, students will be transported to a local hospital for dialysis, the cost of which is paid by Medicare.

Dr. Jonathan Dranov, a State College kidney specialist who was co-founder of the unit, had been working with Penn State students on dialysis at nearby Centre Com-

munity Hospital since 1974. The students made him realize "there's no reason for them to just sit around and feel sorry for selves and wait for this th plant to happen," Dranov tra said

Weather

The Forecast

Temperatures

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tions of West Texas, weather officials said.

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and upper 50s mountains.

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FRONTS:

Warm.

WEST TEXAS: Sunny days and mostly fair nights through Tues-

day except widely scattered showers and thunderstorms far west. Continued above normal temperatures. Highs Tuesday 90s except to near 105 big bend. Lows tonight 60s north and far west, 70s south

Hot, summer temperatures were the holiday fare for Texans to-

day, with the National Weather Service predicting the mercury

would soar past the century mark across the state. Some isolated thunderstorms are possible by late afternoon and

But chances are nil that North Texas or other portions of the

state will get any rain from Hurricane Elena to break the heat, of-

The temperature hit a blazing 106 degrees at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport on Sunday, making it the hottest day for the metropolitan area and the third straight day of readings of at least 100. NWS meteorologist Al Moller said Dallas-Fort Worth now has

had 26 days of 100-plus temperatures this summer, with 19 of those days in August. Today's high was expected to be between 102 and 105, he said.

Highs were expected to be in the 90s across West Texas, with

some readings over 100 degrees in the Big Bend, with highs in South Texas ranging from the middle 90s to 105.

Before dawn today, temperatures remained on the warm side,

with readings in the mid 70s to lower 80s over most of the state.

Temperatures fell into the upper 60s across the Texas Panhandle and the Davis Mountains of far West Texas.

g in far costern portions of South Texas and far western por-

Cold

Occluded - Stationary

50

80

Although medical supervision will remain constant, McQuery hopes that students will become tible for their own she and food preparation by their third or fourth year. When the dorm is fully opera-

tional, three meals will be provided daily, prepared according to a staff dietician's specifications. Nurses will be in the dialysis unit each day and on call 24 hours. And doctors will make regular rounds

Student-patients pay \$185 a month for rent and \$1,000 for a ester's board.

Penn State has no financial ties to the project, but has given its g and waived residence hall requirements for first-year freshmen in the program.

Woman threatened with gun

Dolores Hellums of 3304 W. that someone she knew was har-Highway au No. 32 told Big Spring Police that someone she knew pointed a handgun at her at 3:48 p.m. Saturday.

According to a police report, the person pulled the trigger but the chamber was empty. Reports show the person then pistol whipped Hellums, causing head injuries.

She was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital and treated for puncture wounds to the left side of her head.

Elio Dora Renteria of 501 Union told police Saturday morning that someone she knew stole a government check from her at the post office on Friday. The person would not give the check back to her, the report indicated.

 Antonia Gomez of 1105 E. Fourth told police that someone removed items from her backvard sometime between Aug. 14 and last Saturday.

The stolen items included one green refrigerator, three Dearborne Gas Space Heaters and one air tank. Total value of the missing items was unknown.

 Police arrested Ramon Alvadado Nunez, 63, of 404 Aylford for suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was stopped in the 1300 block of S. Gregg at 9:24 p.m. on Saturday.

· Willy Williams told police Saturday evening that someone broke the right side window of his vehicle between 8 and 9:30 p.m. while the car was parked at Bowl-A-Rama. Damage was estimated

at \$50.

rassing her on the telephone between 8 and 11 p.m.

· Police arrested Alfred Emmanuel Taylor, 56, of 634 Tulsa for driving while license is suspended early Sunday morning. He was stopped in the 400 block of W.

 Police arrested Melinda Courtney Merritt, 21, of 1425 E. Sixth for suspicion of driving while intoxicated. She was stopped in the 400 block of E. 13th

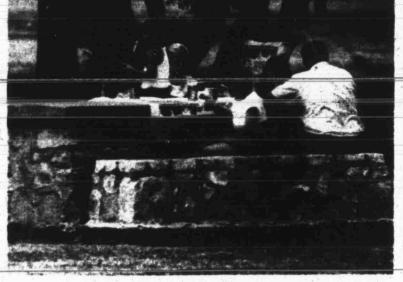
• Lynn Plant of 2903 Hunters Grove told police Sunday morning that someone threw a large rock through the door window of First Assembly of God Church on 309 Lancaster. The incident was reported to have occurred between 10 p.m. Saturday and 9:20 a.m. Sunday.

A person gained entry into the building and stole a Eureka vacuum cleaner valued at \$100. Damage to the window was estimated at \$100. Robert Prichard of 2105 S.

Runnels told police Sunday afternoon while he and a party of two were drinking coffee in the backyard, a person came up and stated a phrase that was foul and obscene.

A disorderly conduct complaint was filed with police."

• Frankie Hernandez, 25, of 108 W. Eighth told police Sunday night an unauthorized person took a 1983 white Chevrolet Van from the parking lot of the Big Spring Herald.



ble

Families around the area took time out for a last-minute picnic this weekend before returning to hectic fall schedules Tueday.

Blue Law.

Continued from page 1-A

Richard Hernandez, assistant manager of Beall's in the Big Spring Mall, said sales "went real well. We had a real good turnout. We can't compare it to anything because it was our first Sunday, but we had a real good turnout and we're very pleased."

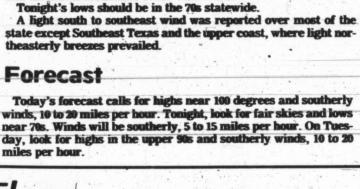
The Blue Law has a varied and topsy-turvy history, dating back to 1863, when state lawmakers, in the middle of the Civil War, passed Texas' first legislation restricting activity on Sundays, Consider this: Texas first Blue Law banned all labor on Sunday and hunting within one half-mile of churches.

It was gradually amended

considered repeal of Blue Law, but decided not to.

killed by that state's legislature.

again, nixed the repeal effort. In 1984 (April), Dallas Court of



Elena **Continued from page 1-A**

Fla., over the weekend were shifted early today from Apalachicola, Fla., to Grand Isle, La., covering some 300 miles of

surging tides that closed causeways and isolated islands. Eleven inches of rain fell on northwest Florida.

The storm's wobbling path had iorced une evaci an estimated 1 million Floridians from the Panhandle to central Florida, the largest evacuation in the state's history. Across the northern Gulf Coast, shelters that had earlier sent their displaced visitors home opened up again as Elena threatened to return. "I'm being patient," said Mary DuBose, who was waiting for Elena for a second time in the Pensacola High School gymnasium. "It's the best thing to be. ... Just have patience and wait it out." By late Sunday, highways leading into New Orleans were jammed with those who had revived plans to spend a sunny Labor Day on Mississippi's sandy beaches but had to make a hasty return. New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial declared a state of emergency for the second time in four days. An aide, Frank Serpas, said people living in low-lying sections of eastern New Orleans were being urged to move to higher ground. In Baton Rouge, the state Office of Emergency Preparedness said a state of emergency, issued last week by Gov. Edwin Edwards, remained in effect for 19 southeast Louisiana parishes. Some people in the state's evacuation area had been home just 48 hours. They were given the all-clear Friday night after Elena veered from its collision course with Louisiana's coast

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Coast with wall-like waves and

discriminatory manner. In 1979, the Texas Legislature

ed calls for Blue Law repeal again. **District Judge Dee Brown Walker** of Dallas struck down Blue Law,

Appeals overturned Walker's rulng declaring Blue Law unco

In 1981, Texas Legislature shunn-In 1981 (November), State declaring it obsolete, unenforceable and unconstitutional. The ruling applied to Dallas only. In 1982, Massachusetts' Blue Law, the nation's oldest at 352, was

In 1983, the Texas Legislature, coast.

nst in

 Melba Chavez of 2002 S. Mon- The theft occurred in the afternoon. ticello told police Saturday evening between 2 and 4 p.m.

Sheriff's Log

Several arrested for DWI

Texas Department of rublic Safety troopers arrested Phillipe Guzman, 26, of 711 Anna for suspicion of driving while intoxicated Saturday evening. He was also charged with illegally parked in roadway and possessing no driver's license. He was released on bail Sunday morning.

 Troopers arrested Christina Castillo, 22, of 120 Airbase on suspicion of DWI. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

 Police transferred Ramon Alvarado Nunez, 59, of 404 Aylford to Howard County jail after he was arrested for suspicion of DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

· Police transferred Melinda Merret, 21, of Ponderosa Apartments to county jail after she was arrested for suspicion of DWI. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

 Deputies released Joe Thomas Rodriguez, 19, of 501 N.E. Ninth from county jail after he served time for a felony DWI charge he pleaded guilty to 'on Aug. 6 in district court.

 Police transferred Alfred Emmanuel Taylor, 56, of 634 Tulsa to county jail after he was arrested for driving while license suspended. He was released on \$500 bond.

 Police transferred Jose Rios, 25, of 800 Marcy to county jail after he was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended. He was released on \$500 bond set by the city.

• Deputies arrested Lorenzo Duron, 25, of 102 N.W. 12th for a DWI judgment. He will serve 15 days in jail beginning Monday morning.

38 dead in holiday death count

By The Associated Press At least 38 people had died by today on Texas roads and highways during the Labor Day weekend and state officials feared the death toll would climb beyond their original prediction of 45 by the time the count ended at midnight.

During the similar 78-hour period last year, 41 Texans were killed and five others died later of injuries.

Many of the accident victims

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d, P.O. Box 1431, Big Sp

were not wearing seat belts, despite a new law requiring those in the front seat to wear the restraints, Department of Public Safety officials said.

"We're still seeing that a lack of safety belt use is a factor in the accidents," DPS spokesman David Wells said

The latest fatalities reported by the DPS include:

 Margie Allene Williams, 3, of Kilgore, who was killed when she was struck by a car at an intersection in Kilgore at 5 p.m. Sunday.

 Jimmy Richards, 65, of Fort Worth, who died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday when his car slid into an exit sign along Interstate 30 in Fort Worth.

· An unidentified man and woman who were killed when a vehicle rammed their motorcycle as they were stopped at a red light in Victoria. The accident took place at 11:19 p.m. Sunday.

· Clay Alan Martin, 22, of Amarillo, who was killed when his terstate 20, three-tenths of mile pickup skidded and overturned on U.S. Highway 287 10 miles east of Claude early Monday.

through the years to allow so labor and sporting activities.

In 1961, with Texas legislators as its parents, the modern Blue Law was born. Lawmakers identified 42 items that could not be sold on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. The 1961 refinement came at the behest of large retailers, who rallied religious groups to their side to keep the growing number of discount stores closed on Sundays. In 1964: Texas Supreme Court ruled that emergency purchases were exempt from the Blue Law. Discount stores immediately saw a chink in the Blue Law armor and began handing out emergency certificates at checkout counters. Suddenly, toys and radios are emergency items.

The Texas Legislature closed the loophole in 1967.

Stalker

ninth grade at age 14.

neighbor.

In 1977, the Texas Supreme Court rejected claims by S.S. Kresge Co. store in Dallas that the Blue Law was unconstitutional because it was being enforced in a

tional in a Dallas case. Appeals panel said Walker lacked enough evidence to hold the law arbitrary. In 1984 (October), Houston state **District Court Judge Tom Phillips**, in suit brought by Handy Dan chain, again declared Blue Law unconstitutional

In 1984 (October), Poll released by San Antonio-based Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. and Texas A&M University's Public Policy **Resources Laboratory showed** Texans favoring repeal by nearly three-to-one margin.

- In 1985 (April), Houston Court of Appeals overturned Phillips' ruling and declared, once more, that the Blue Law is constitutional.

In 1985 (May), the Texas Legislature, pushed by large retail chains that once supported the Blue Law, voted to repeal the act effective Sept. 1. Gov. Mark White signed the measure. Many stores, however, began opening Sundays before that date and faced few

Richard Ramirez's sister, Rosa

Flores, told the Orange County

remembers Ramirez as sor

Saturday. According to the accident report,

Carpenter was traveling west-bound on I-20 and was following a vehicle that "straddled the center-

lane divider and had no lights on."

Carpenter swerved to miss the car, "but collided with it instead."

Phillip Guzman, 26, of 711 Anna was the driver of the first vehicle.

He was cited for suspicion of driv-ing while intoxicated.

He was uninjured.

who was always in trouble.

e's like a s IIII halfback eluding all the tacklers," said Dusty Perkins, a spokesman for the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency, of Elena.

At 8 a.m. CDT, Elena's center was near latitude 30.4 north, longitude 88.9 west, on the coast at Biloxi, Miss., 55 miles east of New Orleans. It was moving to the west-

northwest at 12-15 mph. Louisiana state police estimated around 400,000 people had fled. Up to 70,000 people in Mississippi's three coastal counties evacuated, and an additional 175,000 were ordered to evacuate from the Alabama coast.

The storm's turn prompted evacuation orders for 250,000 residents of Florida's Panhandle for the second time since Wednesday. Another 250,000 Floridians in adjoining counties were still affected by earlier orders to leave their homes.

In Louisiana, the 50,000 residents of north Kenner, bordering Lake Pontchartrain were ordered out of their homes for fear waters from the lake would overflow, said Mayor Aaron Broussard.

"We're almost 100 percent evacuated," Police Sgt. Fred Beaman of Gulf Shores, Ala., in the extreme southern portion of the state, said Sunday night.

"There are a few stragglers and I understand there are some people on the far end of Pleasure Island

who are refusing to leave." While churning off Florida, Elena battered the central Gulf

Midland College classes to begin

Midland College will hold late registration for the fall semester beginning Tuesday. Tuesday is also the first day of classes.

Those who wish to take a full course load of up to five classe must register no later than Sept. 10, while persons desiring to enroll for three classes or less may do so until Sept. 18.

Late registration is conducted in

Deaths

Agnes G. Todd, 90, died Sunday evening following a lengthy illness, Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

the Office of Student Services, Ad-ministration Building, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

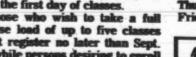
Malley Pichle & Welch

Juneral Home and Reserved Chapel

Agnes G. Tucki, SB, died Sunday. Services are pen-ding at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Pusieral Home.

906 GREGG **BIG SPRING**

Agnes Todd



tic seizures periodically. Ray Garcia, 27, who attended Jefferson High School in El Paso with Ramirez, told the San Francisco Examiner that he

legal problems.

One major accident reported

Continued from page 1-A for possession of marijuana, from not to use drugs. And you want to 1977 to 1982, records show. keep using them. Do you understand?

Register her brother, the youngest The younger Ramirez left home of five children, began having profor Los Angeles when he was 18 and returned only sporadically for blems at 12 when he started smoking marijuana and graduated to harder drugs, including PCP, or phencyclidine hydrochloride. She said he also suffered epilepvisits, his father said. He had dropped out of school in

"Growing up he was an average

student. But in junior high, he got

in with some bad influences," said

Alma Gaytan, 25, a former

schoolmate and next-door

The younger Ramirez was ar-

The Texas Department of Public

Safety office in Big Spring had

received information today per-taining to one major Labor Day

According to a DPS report, Bar-bara Carpenter, 43, of Odessa was treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital

for non-incapacitating injuries following a two-car accident on In-

west of Big Spring. The accident was reported to

have occurred at 8:50 p.m.

weekend traffic accident.

rested in El Paso three times, each

Nation

By Associated Press Utah is drug hub

SALT LAKE CITY - Authorities say they are stepping up their war against airborne drug smugglers who are using Utah's vast deserts as a haven and turning the state into a major narcotics distribution hub.

With its many abandoned airstrips, dry lake beds and remote stretches of desert, Utah proves an ideal location for drug runners to unload their wares for dealers in the Great Basin, Midwest, West Coast and, less frequently, the South, officials say.

"It's very easy (for smugglers) to come into these areas," said Jim Gillespie, assistant chief of the Utah Narcotics and Liquor Law Enforcement Bureau.

"They can land, unload and be back in the air within a half-hour of touching down. We know it's occurring, but the manpower and equipment to combat it we just do not have at this time."

However, things may get tougher for drug dealers, Gillespie said, if the Utah Legislature approves a \$300,000 appropriation in January. That would allow the bureau to quadruple its manpower and hire a pilot to stalk clandestine flights.

Discovery heads home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Discovery's astronauts, triumphant in their salvage of an \$85 million satellite, today were packing up to come home, heading for a pre-dawn landing Tuesday in the California desert. There was time for sightseeing and relaxing

after a busy weekend in which all five crew members played key roles in the recovery, repair and release of the Syncom 3 communications satellite.

Plans for much of the day called for stowing equipment and checking the shuttle's flight controls in preparation for landing.

The shuttle is to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert at 6:15 a.m. PDT Tuesday, 10 minutes before sunup. During space walks on Saturday and Sunday, James van Hoften and Bill Fisher plucked the derelict satellite, electrically rewired it and sent it spinning back into its own orbit.

Reagan ends vacation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - With his threeweek California vacation at an end and his convalescence from cancer surgery in its final stages. President Reagan is resuming his campaign for overhauling the federal tax code

Aides said the president would make a pitch for his embattled tax plan today in a midafternoon speech in Independence, Mo., on his way back to Washington from his ranch 30 miles north of here.

The speech was the first Reagan has scheduled at a gathering open to the general public since having a two-foot-section of his colon removed in a cancer operation July 13.



Mikhail Gorbachev, left, with is advisors, meet with, right to left, Time Magazine Editor Henry A. Grunwald, Managing Editor Ray Cave, and Time staffers Richard Duncan, Jim Jackson and Felix Rosenthal.

The Aug. 26th interview was the first granted a Western news agency since Gorbachev assumed power.

Time will tell

Gorbachev accuses U.S. of pressuring Soviets

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is accusing the United States of a "scenario of pressure" leading to his summit with President Reagan; while the State Department says it has no illusions the talks will be easy and is prepared to speak as frankly as Gorbachev does.

The Soviet leader's remarks, in an interview with Time magazine, were made public Sunday, the final, full day of Reagan's three-week California holiday.

Gorbachev predicted the United States would take a hard line at the meeting Nov. 19 and 20 in Geneva, Switzerland, and expect the Soviet Union to make all the concessions. He also said the United States has unjustifiably blamed the Soviets for a host of problems.

"That is a scenario of pressure, of attempts to drive us into a corner, to ascribe to us, as so many times in the past, every mortal sin - from unleashing an arms race to 'aggression' in the Middle East, from violations of human rights to some scheming or other, even in South Africa.

State Department spokesman Pete Martinez reacted cautiously, saying, "We hope to leave Geneva with the U.S.-Soviet relationship on a more stable footing. At the same time we have no illusions . . . It will take time to overcome our difficulties and we will have to be both patient and determined."

Responding to the Soviet leader's criticism of administration policy, Martinez said, "It is important to recognize the importance we attach to the November meeting cannot keep us from speaking frankly about our differences with the Soviets. It certainly has not kept them from speaking frankly about

Gorbachev, in his first interview with a Western

news organization since assuming power, said of the forthcoming summit: "It looks as if the stage is being set (by Washington) for a bout between some kind of political 'super-gladiators' with the only thought in mind being how best to deal a deft blow at the opponent and score an extra point in this 'bout.

".... It appears that even the slightest headway depends exclusively upon concessions by the Soviet Union.

The administration, meanwhile, continued to dampen expectations that the summit would produce any breakthrough in U.S.-Soviet relations.

A senior White House official in Washington, speaking privately before disclosure of the Gorbachev interview, said, "Obviously when you have the first meeting between Ronald Reagan - leader of the West, Mr. Conservative - with the new, energetic leader of the Soviet Union, it's going to be an important meeting. How historic it's going to be I don't know.

Unless the United States stops work on "Star Wars," said Gorbachev, "It will not be possible to reach an agreement on the limitation of weapons."

Gorbachev added, however, that he is prepared for a 'meaningful and businesslike talk" with Reagan, saying, "There is still time before the summit meeting, and guite a lot can be done for it to be constructive and useful."

In response, the State Department statement said, "We realize that our problems with the Soviets are numerous and deep . . . If Moscow is prepared to meet us halfway on the various issues, however, there is no reason that the progress Mr. Gorbachev says he desires should not be possible."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald Monday, September 2, 1985

World

By Associated Press

Guerrillas killed

QUITO, Ecuador - Army commandos and police today stormed a house where leftist guerrillas were holding a banker hostage, and four of the guerrillas and their captive were killed, radio stations reported.

Several stations said in dawn broadcasts that police moved in at about 3:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EDT) to try and free Nahim Isaias, who had apparently been held by suspected Ecuadoran and Colombian guerrillas since Aug. 7 in a house in the Pacific port of Guayaquil.

The stations said police kept reporters about 400 yards from the house. They said the reporters heard a gun battle and were told by police about the death of the four kidnappers and Isaias.

No official confirmation was immediately available. The government did not report the raid and police would not immediately comment. There was no immediate word on the fate of two other kidnappers police had earlier reported in the house.

There were no reports of casualties among government forces. It was not clear if the banker was killed by the guerrillas or died in the crossfire.

More than 2,000 commandos and specially trained police officers had besieged the house where Isias was held.

The government of President Leon Febres Cordero had made no public statement since the siege began before dawn Saturday.

Jaime Nebot, governor of Guayas state, said the guerrillas were members of Colombia's April 19 Movement, or M-19, and Ecuador's Alfaro Vive organization. Both Colombian and Ecuadorean authorities said that M-19 guerrillas have worked with Ecuadoran extremists in the past.

Loan payments frozen

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government announced sweeping financial measures, including a temporary freeze on repayment of foreign loans, to relieve pressure on the currency which has crashed to record lows in a year of racial violence.

Meanwhile, most black gold and coal miners stayed on their jobs Sunday, despite a threat by 60,000 of them to strike for higher pay.

Syrian plan approved

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian leaders have approved a new Syrian plan to disarm Lebanon's warring militias, buoying hopes of a reconciliation conference to end 10 years of civil war, radios and newspapers reported today.

Meanwhile, Moslem and Christian militiamen engaged in sporadic sniper fire across Beirut's dividing Green Line. Police reported no casualties but the gunfire kept crossings between east and west Beirut closed

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International Airport.

Stukane.

danger.

said.

The pilot of People Express

Flight 183, bound for Newark, N.J.,

with 115 passengers and five crew

members, turned around just after 7 a.m. Sunday when a passenger said he saw the casing for the engine under the left wing fly off.

according to airline spokesman Ed

emergency, Stukane said. "He did the prudent thing, and decided to

return and have it checked out," he

said. "The passengers were not in

The twin-engine Boeing 737-100

Last week the Federal Aviation

Administration ordered inspection

of JT8D-15 models following an

engine fire that caused a British

Airtours 737 jet to crash Aug. 22 after takeoff from Manchester,

England, killing 54 people. A day after the crash, Pratt &

jet is equipped with Pratt & Whitney JT8D-7 engines, Stukane

The pilot did not declare an

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) -Whitney said it had sent a message Federal investigators are trying to to all airlines using engine types determine what caused a cover for J78D-1 to JT8D-15, "reemphasizing earlier recommendathe engine on a Boeing 737 airliner carrying 120 people to fall off tions covering inspections and minutes after takeoff from Dulles maintenance of the combustors." Stukane described the missing

portion on engine No. 1 as a cowling, or an outer shell toward the rear of the engine, which he said may have exposed working parts of the engine.

A photograph of the plane's engine showed an exposed fuel line. Federal officials hoped to find the casing in the area along the plane's flight path.





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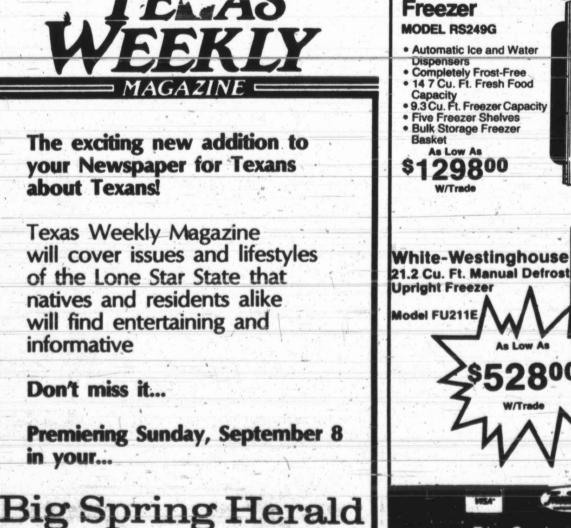






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Better English is made in USA

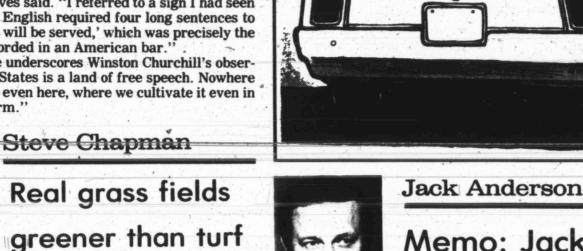
Two students from Washington & Lee University in Virginia recently traveled to England to argue the case that Americans speak a better brand of English than the English themselves. They succeeded.

Rick Graves, from Gulfport, Miss., and Chris Lion, from O'Fallon, Ill., participated in a debate at the University of Exeter in Devonshire and took the affirmative position that "American English is better than British English."

After a debate and question-and-answer period, the audience voted 16-2 that the Americans had won.

Graves speculated that the reason the Yanks won the debate was that American English tends to be more direct. "We say what we mean," Graves said. "I referred to a sign I had seen in a British pub. The English required four long sentences to say, 'No one under 18 will be served,' which was precisely the way such a sign is worded in an American bar.'

Perhaps the debate underscores Winston Churchill's observation: "The United States is a land of free speech. Nowhere is speech freer - not even here, where we cultivate it even in its most repulsive form."



SAL

Memo: Jackie Kennedy asked \$20 million to marry Onassis

WASHINGTON - In the 10 years since Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis died, the public's curiosity about his tempestuous marriage to Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy has remained insatiable. This is due partly to both partners' obsessive desire for privacy, which merely whetted the appetite for details of the marriage.

Opinion

WITH AIR TRAVEL SO DANGEROUS, WHO COULD BLAME HIM...

We lifted a corner of the Jackie-Ari story on April 14, 1975, when we told how Onassis had negotiated a pre-nuptial agreement with the late Andre Meyer. financial adviser to the widow of President John Kennedy. We disclosed that a mysterious draft memorandum from Onassis to Meyer laid out the agreement's provisions in language more appropriate to the purchase of a show horse or an oil tanker.

Now our associate Les Whitten has seen that draft memo, with corrections scrawled in Onassis' distinctive handwriting.

It confirms what was rumored at the time: a request that Mrs. Kennedy receive a \$20 million cash settlement up front. In the memo, Onassis observed that this gigantic sum might be more suited to "an acquisition instead of a marriage." He made a counteroffer of \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year tax-free, or a lump sum that would provide that kind of interest. even if he died or the marriage failed.

ner in the international investment firm of Lazard Freres, at the elegant Carlyle Hotel in Manhattan. It was late when Onassis returned to his office a few blocks away, and only an executive secretary, Lynn Alpha, was still there.

METROPOLIS

Ms. Alpha, who has since married and does not want her married name disclosed, recalled that Onassis appeared badly shaken. "Where's the bottle we keep around here?" he asked the secretary. Ms. Alpha fetched a bottle of Johnny Walker

Black. Knowing that Onassis rarely drank straight liquor, she held up her thumb and forefinger less than an inch apart by way of asking how much scotch she should pour. Onassis replied with a similar gesture, only with his thumb and forefinger twice as far apart.

While he sipped the whiskey, Onassis dictated a memo for Meyer, summarizing the just-concluded dickering session. Miss Alpha typed it and Onassis edited it — heavily. Then he busied himself with other papers while she retyped the corrected version

Ironically, Mrs. Onassis eventually got the cash her adviser had demanded - from Onassis' daughter and heir, Christina. She gave her stepmother \$20.5 million to avoid a will contest.

Billy Graham Prepare for life after death

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I think a lot about life after death and whether or not I will go to Heaven when I die. My friends tell me not to worry about it, but I can't help it. Why do you think I have these thoughts? - A.R.

DEAR A.R.: One reason you're thinking about life after death is because God loves you and wants you to be with Him in Heaven throughout eternity. He gave you a soul, so you have the ability to think about eternity and long for it. The Bible says that God "has also set eternity in the hearts of men' (Ecclesiates 3:11). Be thankful, therefore, that you are concerned about life after death, because it is the first step in discovering salvation. There is no greater question we can ask than that of where we will spend eternity, and there is no greater folly than that of turning our backs on eternity and refusing to prepare for it.

But the real question is this: How can you know you will go to be with God in Heaven when you die? There is only one answer to that and that is God's answer. You see, the Bible tells us God created us so we would live forever in perfect fellowship with Him. But we turned against God and sinned, and as a result there is a vast gulf between man and God - a gulf that continues into eternity. How can that gulf be bridged? There is only one way. We can never bridge it ourselves. Only God can forgive us and bridge that gap — and that is exactly wht He hs done for us through Christ's death for us on the cross

The Bible says, "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23). Yes, God offers you the free gift of eternal life in Christ. But like any gift, it must be accepted. Right now, by a simple prayer of confession and faith, accept Christ as your Lord and Savior. Then you can know that you

The major league baseball thanks to the high bounces providplayers were surprised to find that their recent strike evoked no sympathy in the fans. No one else was playing a children's game can distort your perspective. If the players want support, they should pick an issue on which their interests coincide with those of the poor mopes in the bleachers. Like artificial turf.

Once upon a time, baseball and football were played on one of to maintain: cleaning up after a God's better ideas - grass. It was well cushioned, fresh-smelling and nice to look at. It gave a game the upkeep on a grass field. It doesn't pastoral flavor of a picnic in the country.

Then Monsanto invented a plastic substance called AstroTurf. The name came from the Houston Astrodome, where it was installed the summer game indoors weren't unnatural enough.

hated it immediately, and players sliding hard across the plastic. and coaches soon grew to share that opinion. "If a horse won't eat Unfortunately, neither baseball surface made from petroleum. Some 81 major colleges have would mean sacrificing other gridirons with the fake stuff. But Sports Illustrated magazine has amassed a wealth of data about artificial turf, all pointing to the same conclusion: The purists were right. Fake grass is not only aesthetically objectionable, but a malign influence on the sports health of players.

ed by the hard surface. Small but quick ballcarriers get an extra ad-vantage over defensive players surprised, but making millions thanks to the better traction. These alterations have not improved the sports SI exposes every rationale for ar-

tificial turf as false or exaggerated. It doesn't last forever: the University of Arkansas, which installed a plastic surface in 1969, is on its fourth one. It isn't that cheap game, says one groundskeeper, takes more time than normal prevent injuries: a study commissioned by the NCAA found the injury rate is about 50 percent higher on synthetic turf than on grass.

Not only has artificial turf failed to reduce the number of injuries, it because grass couldn't grow in the has spawned new varieties. enclosed stadium - as if playing There's "turf toe," which is what you get when you stop suddenly and your big toe gets jammed back Unlike grass, artificial turf was into its joint. There are secondhard, synthetic and ugly. Purists degree burns that result from skin

No one really thought about it at the start, but artificial turf has altered baseball and football. Banjo hitters become offensive threats,

it, I don't like it," said one baseball nor football players have been willplayer. The horses are smarter. ing to put their money where their You'll never find them racing on a long-suffering joints are. Much as they complain about playing on the But nothing could stop its spread. carpets, it's hard to take them too Sixteen National Football League seriously until they start using teams play on plastic fields, as do their collective bargaining 10 major league baseball clubs. leverage to resurrect grass. That

replaced the real sod on their goals, like money. Players haven't been able to make the sacrifice. Too bad. If they walked out

demanding their games be played on the surface provided by nature, they would probably find long columns of fans marching behind them. Why don't the players of the themselves and a threat to the world unite for a return to grass? They have nothing to lose but their sprains.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Addresses

In Washington:

RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 174 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

In Austin:

MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

The Big Spring Herald "I may disagree with what you **Thomas Watson**

have to say, but I will defend to the	Jim Neary
death your right to say it." — Voltaire.	Business Manager
* * *	John Rice
Published Saturday and Sunday	Managing Editor
mornings and weekday afternoons,	Richard White
Monday through Friday, by Big	Advertising Director
Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry St.,	Bob Rogers
79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331).	Production Manager
Second class postage paid at Big	Clarence A. Benz
Spring, Tex.	Circulation Manager

The details behind the long-secret memo are as fascinating as its contents:

On the night of Sept. 25, 1968, four weeks before the wedding, Onassis met with Meyer, then senior part-

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a month-long

recess, members of Congress will be trickling

back to town this week for what promises to be

an acrimonious autumn of struggle with

The House convenes Wednesday to conduct

Legislators are returning with their ears

ringing from public demands for reductions in

federal red ink, curbs on imports and pleas

from farmers for relief from the worst

agriculture slump since the Great Depression.

off a national publicity campaign Monday to

push his proposed overhaul of the tax code.

Meanwhile, President Reagan is set to kick

Added to all that is an expected veto con-

frontation between Congress and the White

House over legislation to impose economic

sanctions against South Africa's ruling white

minority government, action legislators favor

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-

Kan., said he does not expect colleagues to

"It's always a little testy when you come back from a recess," Dole said "Members

have been home, or they've been somewhere,

and they've heard a lot of things and they've

taken a lot of heat ... a lot of questions were

"So I would guess people would come back in sort of a feisty mood," he added.

As soon as they return, senators will be

tackling a compromise measure imposing

economic sanctions against the South African

government. The House passed the measure

The Senate also is expected to approve the

Legislators see sanctions as the best way to

prod the Pretoria government to change its

system of racial segregation, but Reagan is

sticking by his strategy of seeking change

Nonetheless, White House officials concede

presidential veto would be virtually certain

Despite the strong congressional sentiment

Rep. Mark D. Siljander, R-Mich., said he

heard, "Nothing. I must say, and I don't mean

for sanctions, various legislators said they heard little back home about the issue.

measure by a wide margin, sending to the

White House, where a veto is possible

through dialogue and persuasion.

return to work in a very good humor.

routine business while the Senate is waiting

Insight

politically painful issues

until Sept. 9 to resume work.

and the president opposes.

asked

380-48 on Aug. 1.

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ote: Mrs. Unassis and not return repeated will be with Him forever calls for comment.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

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to be obnoxious, but the only people who ask

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he found "there is more feeling that we ought to just stay out of

However, there was no doubt about the message legislators received about the federal budget deficit and the seeming inability to tame it.

"I think Americans consider the federal

Before recessing on Aug. 1, Congress ap-proved a compromise budget blueprint that fell short of hopes for a massive assault on future deficits

The blueprint calls for Congress to come up with actions to cut the deficit by \$55 billion next year, but congressional economists place the value of the recommended savings closer to \$40 billion.

Deficit fever - along with continued veto threats from Reagan - is expected to spark fights over the 13 regular annual money bills that provide money for the government's operation.

The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1, but none of the bills has received final congressional approval yet.

While Reagan has pressured Congress on deficit reduction, his top economic priority has been the overhaul of the tax code, a focus that legislators have said is unjustified based on the reactions of constituents

'You want to know what they're interested in," said Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich. "Not one person is talking about taxes. Not one. What

they want to know, No. 1., is what in the hell are those crazies in Washington doing about the deficit.

Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., said, "Are people jumping up and down and saying let's have tax reform tomorrow? No.'

The legislators also say that trade has been just as hot a topic with constituents.

"The trade issue in August of '85 is driving people as wild as the defense waste issue of several months ago," said Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. "This is an issue in my area whose time has come.

But it also is an issue that may create a clash with the White House

With the nation facing a \$150-billion trade deficit this year, there is a groundswell of support in Congress for protectionist legislation, beginning with import curbs on textiles and certain goods from Japan.

Reagan likely fanned such sentiment last week with his decision against imposing tariffs or quotas to protect the American shoe industry. The president denounced protectionism as "a crippling cure far more dangerous than any economic illness."

However, hundreds of trade measures are pending in Congress and public pressure pro-bably will propel some of them to Reagan's desk

Meanwhile, Congress also must reauthorize a variety of federal farm programs that expire at the end of September.

Congress has been on a collision course with Reagan over farm policy, with many legislators carrying demands from farmers back home for action.

"I don't think I was ever able to define purgatory, but now I can," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "It's being chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee in 1985.'

The administration has insisted on billions of dollars in farm-program cuts but legislators, Democrats and Republicans alike, have likewise insisted that with weak commodity prices, plummeting land values and tightening credit, this is the wrong time to

save money in the farm budget. Rep. Charles Whitley, D-N.C., said "every farm district congressman who's visited his district will come back more concerned than ever about increasing the income of farmers."

me about South Africa are the press. it ... than I thought."

doing about the deficit.

Michigan. 99

Tough issues await Congress' return

6 6 Not one person is talking

about taxes. Not one. What they

want to know, No. 1., is what in the

hell are those crazies in Washington

Rep. Bob Traxler, D-

deficit as toxic as any of the chemical waste sites and they want something done about it and they want something done now," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.



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AM: I think : death and go to Heaven is tell me not I can't help it. I have these

reason you're fter death is ou and wants n in Heaven He gave you a he ability to nd long for it. God "has also arts of men' Be thankful, re concerned because it is wering salvaater question t of where we nd there is no at of turning and refusing

on is this: How l go to be with ien you die? swer to that wer. You see, created us so ver in perfect But we turned ned, and as a gulf between gulf that con-How can that ere is only one er bridge it can forgive us - and that is done for us th for us on the

For the wages e gift of God is ist Jesus our). Yes, God ofof eternal life ly gift, it must now, by a simsion and faith, our Lord and

ple CCC Chapter for the March of Dimes. Parker also works closely with the local board. know that you In addition to learning her job requirements, ever

and coordinating bookkeeping with the Abilene office "I'm also making myself available for legwork Donna Parker is the new division director for

Donna Parker is the new March of Dimes director. Parker replaced Linda Floyd. The March of Dimes of-

Donna Parker is new director

for March of Dimes chapter

fice is located in the Colonial Oaks office building on F.M. 700.

By CAROL BALDWIN

Lifestyle Editor

week. Prior to joining the March of Dimes, she

worked as a substitute teacher in the Forsan

Her husband, Doug, is a teacher and coach at Forsan High School. The Parkers have two

children, including Jason, 12, a seventh grader at Forsan Junior High School, and Dawn, 5, a

Parker was reading the Herald classified

advertisements when she spotted an ad for the

March of Dimes. The ad described the director's

job and, "It sounded like something I would enjoy.

I sent in my resume" and after meeting with the

Parker works closely with Doris Carmack of

Abilene. Carmack is executive director of the Tri-

the Big Spring Area March of Dimes.

kingergarten student at Elbow.

board, "they hired me," Parker said.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My doc-

tor told me I have an inflamed pan-

creas. He didn't tell me much else

and unfortunateldy he is ill himself

now and I cannot find any informa-

tion. Can you help? I don't drink or

smoke. I am 60 and have arthritis

throughout my body. - Mrs. H.D.

Well, the first order of business is

to find the physician who is seeing

your own doctor's patients during

Pancreatitis is inflammation of

the pancreas, the organ that makes

digestive juices as well as the in-sulin that controls blood sugar. So

it is a problem with widespread

symptoms, or at least potentially

so. With it there are nausea and

vomiting and severe pain in the up-

per mid-abdomen, pain that may bore through to the back or sweep

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his illness.

school district.

and phone work" for the March of Dimes, Parker Parker is from Forsan and has been working in said. the March of Dimes office for a little more than a

Parker is working on plans for Monte Carlo Night and the March of Dimes Haunted House. Both activities are scheduled for October.

Parker replaced Linda Floyd, who had served as March of Dimes director for several years. Floyd "is making the transition a lot easier," Parker said.

Member of the board including Pam Welch, chairman; Pam Walker, vice president; Debbie Rutherford, secretary; Sheryl New, treasurer; and Linda Floyd, Diane Austin, Lynn Ballinger, Jimmy Campbell, Donna Carey, Gary Don Carey, Bob Coltrane, Jimmy Earnest, Greg Henry, John Key, Bill Laster, Peggy Payne, Vickie Slaton and Jill Willbanks, directors,

The board meets monthly to coordinate local efforts for the March of Dimes.

Others events held each year by the local March of Dimes includes the Mothers' March in January; the April Walk-America; and the June

Kentwood schedule

9:30 a.m.

p.m.

Gospel singing at 7 p.m.

Club meeting, 2 p.m.

and luncheon, 10 a.m.

supper at 6:30 p.m.

Gospel singing at 7 p.m.

AARP meeting, lunch, begins 10 a.m. Big Spring Bass Club, 7 p.m.

Gospel singing at 7 p.m. Center Point Extension Homemakers

Federal retirees meeting, program, at

United Trainman Union meeting, 2 p.m.

Veterans of WWI and auxiliary meeting

Blood pressure check from 1 p.m. to 3

NARVRE unit 130 meeting and pot luck

Center Point Extension Homemakers

Club meeting, 2 p.m. Western Drifters club (Good Sam) at 7

Friday night games, 6:30 p.m.

Country western music, 7 p.m.

Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.

Friday night games at 6:30 p.m. Gospel singing at 7 p.m.

Country western music, 7 p.m.

Gospel singing at 7 p.m.

Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.

Monday 2nd **Tuesday 3rd** Thursday 5th Friday 6th Monday 9th **Tuesday 10th** Thursday 12th Thursday 12th Friday 13th Friday 13th Saturday 14th Monday 16th Monday 16th Thursday 19th Friday 20th Monday 23rd **Tuesday 24th**

Tuesday 24th Thursday 26th Friday 27th Monday 30th

ready for it.

Dear Abby

p.m.

Not ready

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my first year of junior high, and I've been going with this guy for a couple of months. Now he wants a more

ing a blockage. It's unfortunate that there isn't a Wendy's restaurant in his town. The food at Wendy's is delicious and the buns are unseeded.

I don't want to have sex before I'm ready, but I'm afraid if I say no I will lose him. I don't want to lose him, but I don't want to be pushed into something I'm not ready for. Should I give in and risk getting pregnant, or should I tell him how I feel and risk losing him? He is very persistent, and I like him a lot.

paper, because a lot of girls my age are going through the same thing and we are going to have to make a choice either way.

SCARED **DEAR SCARED:** What a wise (and honest) girl you are. If you have to ask, you're definitely not ready. Furthermore, any boy who would put a girl in this position is selfish, uncaring, immature and a user. Don't worry about "losing" him; tell him you're not ready for that kind of relationship, and if you lose him, consider yourself lucky.

publishing the letter from Discouraged in Jay, Maine, who complained about sesame seed buns served in fast-food places. I don't wear dentures, but I have a colostomy and must chew my food well and eat nothing that might cause a blockage. I was told that some seeds can swell con-

Cafeteria menus

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, September 2, 1985.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST MONDAY - Holiday. TUESDAY - No breakfast served on this ay. WEDNESDAY - Frosted Flakes, banana

THURSDAY - Honey bun; apple juice milk. FRIDAY — Apple cinnamon' muffin

FRIDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; orange juice; milk. LUNCH MONDAY — Holiday. TUESDAY — Charbroiled meat balls, gravy or salisbury steak; creamed new potatoes; cut green beans; chilled sliced peaches; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk. WEDNESDAY — Corn dog, mustard or baked ham; sliced cheese; buttered corn; spinneth: carred slicks; but rolls; annle cobspinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cob bler: milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, gravy Thursdar – unication for a statistic property whipped potatoes; mixed vegetables; chilled sliced cantaloupe; hot rolls; prune cake; milk. FRIDAY – Hamburger or tuna salad; French fries; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; corn bread; butter ice box cookie; milk

COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY – Holiday. TUESDAY – Cap'n Crunch cereal; banana; milk. WEDNESDAY - Sausage & eggs; tater

WEDNESDAY - Sausaje & eggs; tater tots; biscuit; honey; milk. THURSDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter; applesauce; milk. FRIDAY - Sweeten rice; toast; jelly; juice; fruit; milk. LUNCH

LUNCH MONDAY – Holiday. (TUESDAY – Beet lucos; pinto beans; let-tuce & tomato salad; banana pudding; corn bread; butter; milk. WEDNESDAY – Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomato, pickles & ouion; strawberry shortcake; milk. THURSDAY – Meat balls & spaghetti; ear-ly June peas; scalloped potatoes; cherry cob-bler; pull-a-part bread; butter; milk. FRIDAY – Chicken fried steak, creamed gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; orange jello; hot rolls; butter; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST MONDAY — Holiday. TUESDAY — No Breakfast. WEDNESDAY — Cereal; orange juice

THURSDAY - Rice crispi bars; orang

uice; milk. FRIDAY - Cereal; orange juice; milk. LUNCH MONDAY — Holiday. TUESDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; corn; pork & beans; peanut butter & crackers; can-

taloupe; milk. WEDNESDAY — Barbecued meat balls;

new potatoes; tossed salad; peaches; sliced bread; milk. THURSDAY – Tacos; taco sauce; lettuce,

tomatoes, cheese; pinto beans; corn bread; apple rings; milk. FRIDAY – Hamburgers; lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles; French fries; strawberry ice juicy; milk.



I really hope you put this in the

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for

siderably while in the body, causgrown-up relationship, and I'm not

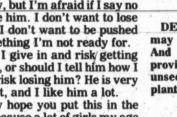
DEAR COLOSTOMATE: There may be one after this hits print. And the competition just might provide a choice of seeded or unseeded buns. (At least you

planted the seed.) * * * (Evern teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how

to be happy. For Abby's booklet. send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

COLOSTOMATE

IN JOPLIN, MO.



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ed on billions n cuts but blicans alike, weak comd values and rong time to

, said "every 's visited his neerned than of farmers."

Parker is adjusting to the recent restructuring of the March of Dimes. There are 13 counties within the Big Spring area March of Dimes and Parker will be working with representatives and volunteers from throughout the area.

Lifestyle

People at work

Her duties in the office, located at the Colonial Oaks office building on FM 700, include answering the telephone, keeping up with correspondence

Dr. Donohue

evaluation

are more.

causes the pain.

Phone-a-thon

Be wary of inflamed pancreas

certainly need a follow-up

cause of pancreatitis, isn't the only

one, as I was reminded by a col-

league following a recent discus-

sion in which I failed to note others.

So let me do that now. Other causes

include virus infection, high blood

levels of calcium, and a certain

kind of blood fat problem. There

Alcohol abuse, while a common

up toward the left shoulder. You creatitis by keeping the stomach

Parker admits she is still learning the ropes about the local March of Dimes, but said, "If I don't have the answers, I might know somebody that does." Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"I'm looking forward to getting to know the peo-ple of Big Spring a little better," Parker said.

free of food through constant

drainage. Food there triggers the

organ's digestive juice production,

so removing it provides a rest. It

usually takes a week's rest for the

inflammation to quiet down. I trust

that your pancreatitis is of this

type, and not more serious. But you

have to find out.

ABWA chapter

plans meeting

The Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at the Western Sizzlin' at 7 p.m.

A program, "September Song," will be presented by Pearlie Nason and Dottie Sampley. The program will highlight the annual fall enrollment event.

Anyone interested in the group may contact Dottie Sampley at 263-7749 or 267-7342.



iwing first aid is an awful risk. Don' take it, take a Red Cross first aid course instead. Then you'll know how to keep emergencies from becoming tragedies

American Red Cross



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, September 2, 1985



Young men of Kenya's Masai tribe form a line during a ceremony marking the end of their stint as warriors and their acceptance as elders of the tribe. The ceremony, held recently outside the

southern town of Kijiado, was one of a series of final rituals taking place before a government ban on the warrior class takes effect.

The last warriors

Centuries-old tradition dying graceful death

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - A centuries-old rite of passage in which young men of the Masai tribe serve stints as warriors is dying a graceful, government-ordered death on the plains of southern Kenya.

Local authorities announced in June that the Masai warrior class would be banned in three months. They said the young men, known as "Morans," were missing education and job training that would help them contribute more to their tribe and to Kenya.

The spear carrying Morans traditionally served as defenders of the tribe, battling enemies, killing lions and roaming the bush for five or more years before rejoining their villages as elders. But in recent years, Morans have been criticized for frittering away their time or turning to cattle rustling, fighting and petty crime.

With Kenya's government preaching nationhood and denouncing tribalism, the warrior class of the proud Masai has become obsolete.

This summer, Masai elders meeting in the Ka-jiado district south of Nairobi resolved to comply with the government order, although a minority argued that the ban would deprive future genera tions of their cultural heritage.

That heritage, symbolized by distinctive costumes, headdresses and ceremonies, has made the Masai one of the best known tribes in Africa even though it numbers only 240,000 out of Kenya's nearly 20 million people. As a result of the elders' decision, a series of

"final" Moran ceremonies is taking place through September across Masailand, a wide belt of plains extending most of the way across southern Kenya along the border with Tanzania.

The Morans being recalled from the bush, most

may be too sweeping is Geoffrey Maloiy, principal of the University of Nairobi's College of Agriculture and Veterinary Science.

He said tribal leaders should hold community discussions to assess Moranism and separate its positive aspects from those that are outmoded.

"It might be in everyone's interest to still have a ceremony, but with a modern outlook," Maloiy said in an interview.

He said the Moranship period could be reduced to a year or two and steps taken to ensure that Morans complete their education. In the past, he said, even younger Masai boys lost interest in schooling because they anticipated becoming Morans.

Maloiy himself was not a Moran, but went to school instead.

During the one- or two-year period, he suggsted, Morans could join a local version of Kenya's National Youth Service, engaging in projects beneficial to their clan or tribe.

"What the government has done is probably a step in the right direction, but it didn't take into account the disruption of the community," Maloiy said. "We need to retain those aspects of Moranism that are good ... the discipline and a feeling of belonging to a group." One problem confronting the Morans is that

much of the formerly unclaimed territory across which they roamed has been divided into ranches and farms, making them intruders instead of defenders.

These territorial restrictions and a 1977 nationwide ban on game hunting have limited the Morans' options. As a result, Maloiy said, some are pushed into "petty little crimes," even victimizing members of their own clan.

Other young Masai drift into

Late night hunter searching for critters most folks avoid

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Aided by a black light, Darwin "Tex" Alldredge prowls the desert, tweezers and tongs in hand, looking under brittle bushes and between the twigs of mesquite.

He's collecting scorpions. Or black widow spiders. Or tarantulas.

If he is quick enough, and all conditions are right such as a breeze blowing and no moonlight - he can gather between 100 and 250 of the fast-moving arachnids each night

Embedding them in resin, he turns them into paper weights, belt buckles, bola ties and key chains. Alldredge, 72, makes a nightly routine of finding a

spot in the desert to hunt the elusive scorpions from which he makes these items. He does not hunt black widows nor tarantulas at the same time nor in the same location.

The collector, who takes only Saturday night off, wears a heavy pair of boots, well-worn blue jeans, an old short-sleeved shirt, and baseball cap. He attaches to his waist a gallon-sized plastic milk bottle which has the top cut out. He hand-carries a black light that is hooked up to a motorcycle battery. The battery is placed in a basket and carried over one shoulder.

This night he was looking for small- to mediumsized scorpions. The big ones are left undisturbed to scamper back into their holes.

Off he goes into the desert, usually alone, while his wife, Thelma, who is handicapped as the result of a car accident, sits and waits in the family four-wheeldrive vehicle

He admits to having been lost at times. So before leaving home base, he puts a bright bug light on top of the jeep so that he will be able to find his way back from the rugged desert ravines

"If a person got stung, it would only be like a wasp sting," he said. "I've only been stung three or four times in the past six years.

He explained that the bark scorpion is the only poisonous scorpion of the 11 varieties in Arizona. It is found around the bark of dead trees, such as saguaro cactus, and particularly in the Horseshoe Dam area.

"They are the bad dudes," he added. "If you get stung by one of them you'll know it. They can kill a

child. "Now what you're looking for is a white speck, like a snowball," Alldredge said while he zigzagged through the brush in the cool night. "You're not looking for something with a shape. There's one, see what it looks like?"

What Alldredge was shining his light on had a bright fluorescent quality and appeared as a large white object under the light. Approaching closer, one could make out the segmented body and arched tail, which went up as the scorpion scurried toward Alldredge

"For all intents and purposes scorpions are blind," he said. "They know someone is near because the earth is shaking from our walking. They are an eating machine and out looking for gnats, but they'll eat anything. And they don't get far from their dens.

Alldredge spotted a small white object that looked like a piece of string and quickly stooped down to pluck the scorpion before it could scamper away. "I need a lot of the small ones," he said: "I call them prairie dogs when they go into their holes. I caught 224 the other night when I got lost. It took me 30 minutes to find the car."

Alldredge sorts the scorpions by size and places them in alcohol, which kills and preserves them.

After this process is complete, he stretches them out to dry on boards before embedding them in resin. The alcohol replaces the water in their body and then I stretch them out on the boards," he said. hardest part is getting them to spread out."

For eight years Alldredge has been hunting scorpions out in the desert and plucking black widows from alley fences around Scottsdale. He began his hunting as a hobby and it has turned into a cottage business

He and his wife moved to Scottsdale from Illinois because the warm climate gives Thelma Alldredge relief from the injuries she sustained in the accident. They lived in the Chicago area for 26 years, where Alldredge was employed in the finishing department of industrial plants that made bathroom fixtures and metal furniture

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of them in their early 20s, smear their faces with red clay, race through their mud-hut villages, form circles and leap upright into the air in a ritual that may never be seen in Kenya again after this fall.

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Some 200 Morans were accepted into elderhood at one such ceremony Aug. 14 in the village of Enkorika. They shaved their heads according to custom, but this time they were marking the start of a new chapter in the tribe's history.

Phillip Odupoy, a parliament member and assistant minister of planning and development who attended the ritual, described it as "very spectacular" but said he detected little nostalgia.

"We talked to the elders, to the mothers, and they all seemed to agree that this one should be the last," he said. "They are concerned about their sons.

One Masai elder who feels the Moranism ban

vairobi, many tak ing jobs as security guards.

Odupoy said the government did not wish to impose behavior standards on the Masai but sought to convince the tribe that Moranism prevents it from sharing fully in Kenya's development.

"If the Masai leaders see that a particular activity will not help in their development, it is their responsibility to educate their people about it," he said in an interview.

Odupoy said the government hopes the young men who would have formed the next generation of Morans will be weaned from the tradition smoothly and stay in school longer.

Of greater concern are the Morans now emerging from the bush. Odupoy said they will be encouraged to take technical training.

"To change a tradition takes time, but there should be a beginning," he said. "We don't know how long it will take.

Would-be clowns audition for a chance to perform with the circus

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Quick now - make your funniest face. Follow it with your funniest laugh and walk. Pretend you're bacon frying, then corn popping. Climb an imaginary ladder: Imitate a vacuum cleaner.

That's what 16 Phoenix area residents did recently to audition for the Ringling Brothers and Bar-

num & Bailey Clown College. Clown College is a 10-week pro-gram that teaches the art of clowning. Classes include acrobatics, juggling, slapstick, mime, makeup and improvisation. Students are taught by professional circus performers.

The college is tuition-free, but students pay for transportation to and from Venice, Fla., the circus' winter quarters. Students also pay for their room and board.

The circus holds open auditions in major market cities, such as Phoenix, to recruit college applicants. Last year, 65 students were selected from more than 6,000 applicants. This year 50 will be admitted into the program.

The 16 Phoenix hopefuls, four women and 12 men, varied in age and appearance. Their occupations ranged from a quality controller in a tool factory, to students, to a dog groomer. Some were serious in their intent to join the circus. Others thought auditioning sounded like fun.

Steve Johnson, a 23-year-old Phoenix man, wants to be a clown. With his incandescent red mane of hair, "I could save a lot of money on wigs," he says.

"I've always been the class clown, the joker," he says. "I figured I had as big a chance as anyone else. I'm basically right off the street on this.

The glamour of the circus with its "low pay and all the popcorn you can eat" lured Johnson. "I need a change," he says, "from the ho-hum job I'm doing right now." He's been driving an ambulance for four years.

Applicants performed a variety of comedic exercises such as mock fistfights and walking over "hot coals." The exercises tested their physical reactions, timing and improvisational ability. "Technical skills are recom-

mended, but they're no way required," says Andrew Rose, a **Clown College alumnus performing** with the circus

Boss Clown Chris Shelton says the college, started in 1968, looks for one important aspect in the ap-plicants — the desire to entertain, "Nowadays, it's a love of perform-ing, for children especially. That's what makes the job enjoyable," he says

The clowns evaluate the applicants and send audition-based ecommendations to the Clown Col-

lege Selection Committee, which makes final selections.

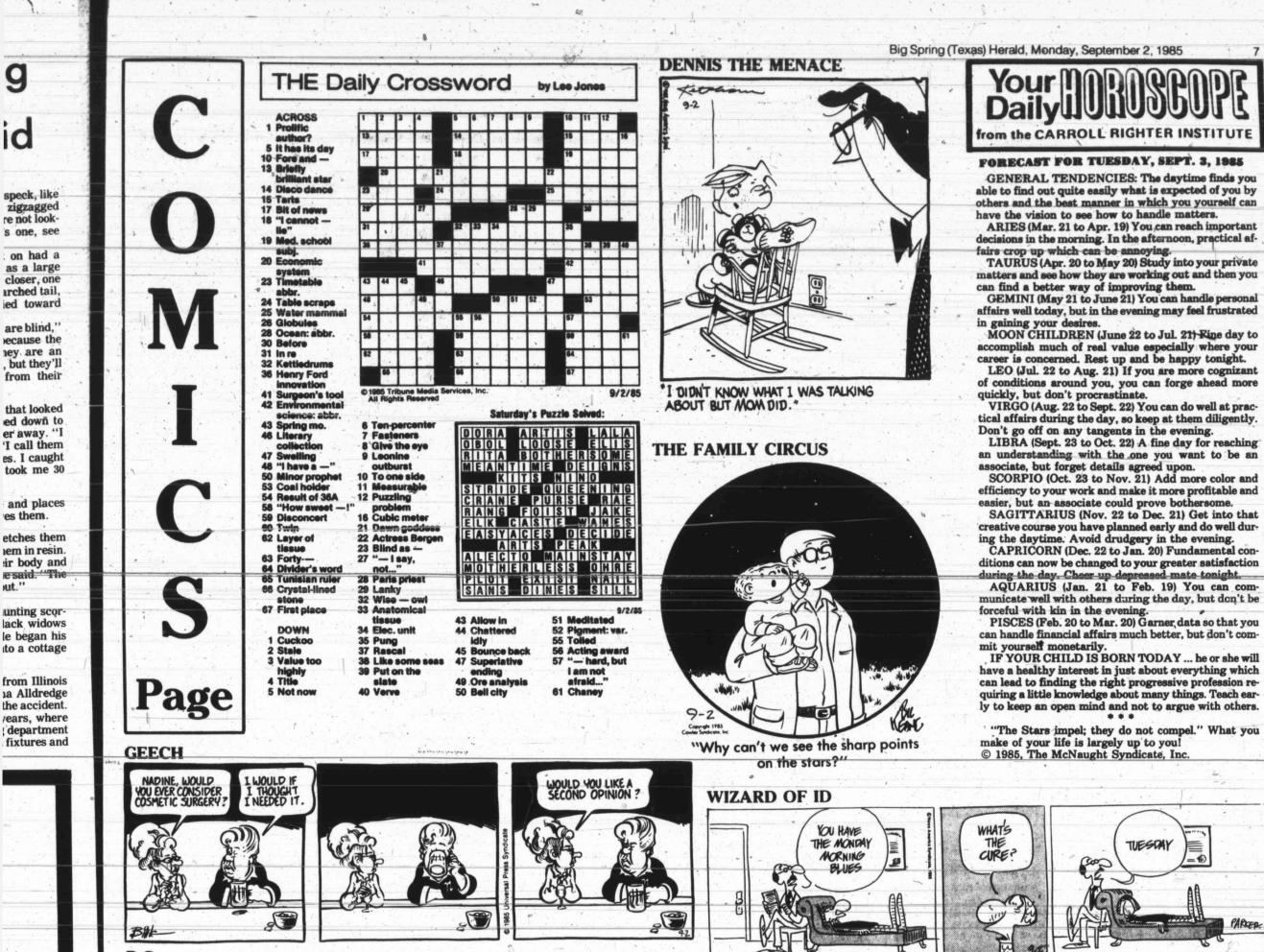
"Baseball players dream of the major league. Runners dream of the Olympics. That's the way the circus performer dreams of getting into The Greatest Show on Earth through Clown College," Rose says

Applicant Brad Zupp is one who dreams. The 17-year-old student decided he wanted to be a clown eight years ago. Since then, he has learned magic, juggling and how to ride a unicycle.

"I really love clowning," says. "One way or the other I'll be clown - either in Ringling Brothers, which I think is the best, or on my own until I can get into



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But I is in no position t comment!

I ain't met th' ol hag yit!

during the day. Cheer up depressed mate tonight. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can com-

can handle financial affairs much better, but don't com-

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have a healthy interest in just about everything which can lead to finding the right progressive profession requiring a little knowledge about many things. Teach ear-

ly to keep an open mind and not to argue with others.

municate well with others during the day, but don't be forceful with kin in the evening. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Garner, data so that you

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) If you are more cognizant of conditions around you, you can forge ahead more

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can do well at prac-

efficiency to your work and make it more profitable and easier, but an associate could prove bothersome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into that

creative course you have planned early and do well dur-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fundamental con-

ing the daytime. Avoid drudgery in the evening. ditions can now be changed to your greater satisfaction



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, September 2, 1985

Sports Seeds alive in Open

NEW YORK (AP) - With attention centered on a possible showdown between top-ranked John McEnroe and West German Wunderkind Boris Becker, the No. 2 man slipped almost unnoticed into the fourth round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

McEnroe and Becker can have the crowds, the attention and the pressure. Ivan Lendl has gone out to dinner, to the movies and even played golf during the tournament.

McEnroe, the No. 1 men's seed, and Becker, the eighth seed, need only to win their respective singles matches today to set up their first meeting since the 17-year-old West German won Wimbledon and became an instant celebrity.

Between McEnroe and the quarterfinals is 16th-seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia; 10-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden is Becker's fourth-round opponent.

Other matches today pit second-seeded Martina Navratilova against No. 13 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden, and seventh-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia against No. 15 Carling Bassett of Canada. Later matches have No. 1 Chris Evert Lloyd taking on Robin White, No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria meeting 11th-seeded Stef- dispatching Italy's Sandra Cec-

Zina Garrison playing Kate Gompert

Also, third-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia meets Kathy Jordan, No. 4 Pam Shriver plays Alycia Moulton, and it's No. 6 Zina Garrison against Kate Gompert.

In the men's draw, third-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden takes on Greg Holmes and sixth-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden plays No. 13 Tim Mayotte.

"Everybody seems to expect McEnroe (and Becker) to be in the quarters," Lendl said Sunday after a 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Argen-tina's Horacio De La Pena. "It's fine with me.

All the talk about McEnroe and Becker has eased the burden Lendl always seems to carry with him that he can win the ordinary tournaments but chokes in the big ones. Lendl won the French Open last year, but he's come up short in the finals of the last three U.S. Opens.

"There is a little less pressure on me this time," Lendi said. "I'll sit home in my bathtub and enjoy that. match. I hope the boys have fun, too.'

Navratilova did on Sunday,

fi Graf of West Germany, and No. 6 chini 6-0, 6-1 in only 37 minutes. She said it was a good thing she had two doubles matches to provide more court time.

Fourth-seeded Pam Shriver downed Briton Ann Hobbs, 6-2, 6-3, and Jimmy Connors, No. 4 among the men, eliminated Thierry Tulasne of France 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Other winners were seventh-seeded Yannick Noah of France, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, over Vitas Gerulaitis; No. 11 Stefan Edberg of Sweden, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 over Brad Gilbert; amateur Jay Berger, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) over Brian Teacher; Henri Leconte of France, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 over' West German Hans Schwaier; Peru's Jaime, Yzaga 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 over David Pate; and Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland, 3-7, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-1 over Martin Jaite of Argentina.

Lindqvist, Navratilova's next oe, beat Leigh Ann Thompson 7-5, i-0: Maleeva was a 6-4, 7-5 winner over Andrea Holikova; Graf lefeated Anne White 6-4, 6-2; Alycia Moulton downed Caroline uniman 6-4, 1-6, 7-6; NO. 6 Zina **Garrison downed Belinda Cordwell** of New Zealand 6-4, 6-4; and Kate Sompert outlasted Czech Andrea Holikova 6-4, 7-6.

Lendl, who beat McEnroe in five

ets at the French last year, comes ween matches to the Open with a new dimension to his baseline-oriented game and a new attitude about the final grand

division

"This time, I'm trying to lead a "Normally, I just focus on the regular life, just as I would if there

ZINA GAR'RISON, of Houston, Texas, eyes the ball during her U.S. Open match with BELINDA CORDWELL in New York Sunday. GARRISON won the match 6-4,6-4 advancing to the fourth round of the women's singles

tournament the way I did it the last number of years at the U.S. Open how it works out. I feel more relax-- I cut off everything and just con-ed, and I definitely feel much less

Rangers bounce Royals, 5-3

By the Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals are still in second place in the American League West and the Texas Rangers are still last.

But for the last three days, no one would have known it.

Oddibe McDowell sparked the offense and pitcher Mike Mason broke a personal six-game losing streak Sunday night as the Rangers beat the Royals 5-3 and completed a three-game sweep.

We're playing excellent baseball right now," said Texas Manager Bobby Valentine, whose team is 49-80 and trails first-place California by 23½ games.

AL Roundup

The Royals missed another opportunity to gain on the Angels and remained 21/2 games behind. a lost to

Yankees 5, Angels 3 Don Baylor and Don Mattingly hit consecutive home runs in the seventh inning as New York rallied to beat visiting California.

Angels starter Mike Witt took a two-hit shutout and a 3-0 lead into the sixth, but the Yankees tied the score with three runs, two on a homer by Mattingly.

Then in the seventh, pinch-hitter Baylor hit reliever Al Holland's first pitch of the game for his 20th homer and Mattingly followed with his second of the game and 25th of the year. Holland lost his first decision with California.

Mattingly, who leads the majors with 108 RBI, has hit 12 of his homers since Aug. 2.

Tigers 14, A's 3 Chet Lemon hit two solo home runs and an RBI single, while Barbaro Garbey, Darrell Evans and Kirk Gibson supplied the big hits during Detroit's nine-run explosion in the eighth inning. The host Tigers bunched five hits, four walks and an error in their eighth-inning outburst. Garbey delivered a pinch-hit, three-run double. Evans added a two-run double and Gibson provided a two-run single.



outhustle Pirates

By the Associated Press Pete Rose has been kown to beat teams with his bat and with his feet. The Pittsburgh Pirates claim-

ed he did it with both, at once. Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner was less than impressed with Rose's 4,186th career hit, a grounder that bounced over third baseman Jim Morrison's head and tied the score in Cincinnati's threerun eighth inning Sunday. Rose had two ground singles and now needs

only six hits to surpass Ty Cobb. Bo Diaz preceded the bouncer with a homer and Dave Parker followed with a single that gave the Reds a 3-2 victory over the Pirates Sunday, but it was Rose's single that had the Pirates crying foul.

NL Roundup

As Rose hit the ball, Pittsburgh catcher Tony Pena claimed, he yelled to the umpire that it hit his d make it a foul ball. Rose became much quieter when he saw the ball bounce into the outfield. "The ball had a nick on it and Tony said that Pete called out, 'It hit my foot," said Tanner, who kept the ball and argued at length with the umpires. "He knows the ball hit his foot. He didn't run until the ball bounced over (Jim) Morrison's head and he knew he had a hit.'

owered his ERA to 2.03. He raised his record to 16-8, striking out five batters, walking none.

The Cardinals ended their threegame losing streak and Houston's four-game winning streak.

Phillies 4, Dodgers 1 The Phillies completed a sweep of a four-game series with Los Angeles, their first since 1955 when the Dodgers played in Brooklyn. Philadelphia took eight of 12 games with the Dodgers this year.

The completion of the sweep left the Dodgers with a six-game lead in the West, their smallest since August 10.

Juan Samuel, 30-for-72 over his last 16 games, had three hits, scored twice and drove in a run; John Russell hit his sixth homer for Philadelphia.

Samuel hit a triple, double and single. John Denny, 9-11, yielded four

Dodgers' newly-acquired Bill Madlock. Denny walked six batters and struck out seven. Padres 5, Expos 1 Andy Hawkins, 17-4, and Lance McCullers combined on a threehitter. Hawkins gave up three hits in 5 1-3 innings and McCullers retired all 10 batters he faced. Mc-Cullers came in to pitch to Andre Dawson with one out, one run in and runners on first and second. and got him to hit into an inningending double play. Cubs 15, Braves 2 Davey Lopes hit his 10th homer and a pair of singles. Keith Moreland, playing third base, had three hits and drove in four runs. Chris Speier had only one hit but drove in four runs: two with a single, one with a walk and one with a groundout. The Braves made three errors and walked 11 batters, forcing in three runs.

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day as it fell three times in a fourgame series

"They didn't hit the ball very hard off me," lameneted loser Danny Jackson of Kansas City. "It seemed whatever they hit would fall in.

In other AL games, Chicago beat Toronto 4-1; Detroit ripped Oakland 14-3; Seattle clubbed Baltimore 10-2; Boston shelled Minnesota 10-3 and; Cleveland crunched Milwaukee 11-4.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 1

Harold Baines and Ron Kittle each hit their 15th home runs of the season, giving Chicago its first victory in six games at Toronto this season. The loss reduced the Blue Jays' lead in the AL East to four games over New York.

Baines hit a two-run homer in the third that made it 3-0 and Kittle connected in the fourth.

Britt Burns, 15-8, pitched seven scoreless innings and yielded five Rice hit his 22nd homer and Armas

Juan Berenguer, 4-3, pitched 7 1-3 innings for the victory. Loser Chris Codiroli, 10-11, lasted 3 2-3 innings.

Red Sox 10, Twins 3

Jim Rice and Tony Armas, the big bats in Boston's lineup, both homered to highlight a 16-hit attack in Minnesota

Rice, Bill Buckner and Wade Boggs each had three hits for the Red Sox. Boggs went 3-for-6 and

raised his average to .362: Boston scored three runs in the first inning and three more in the second against Frank Viola, 13-12.



Kansas City Royals GEORGE BRETT pauses in reflection with a big chaw on deck during action against the Texas Rangers in Arlington Sunday night. The Rangers beat the AL West leading Royals for the third. straight time, 5-3.

hit No. 19.

Mike Trujillo, 4-3, scattered nine hits in his first major-league complete game.

Mariners 10. Orioles 2 Alvin Davis hit a three-run homer, Domingo Ramos hit a three-run triple and Jack Perconte went 5-for-6 as Seattle shelled

Baltimore. Davis 13th homer off Nate Snell, who had relieved Dennis Martinez. 11-8, made it 5-0 in the fourth. Perconte singled his first five times up before grounding into a double play.

in his final at-bat.

Matt Young, 10-14, gave up seven hits over eight innings for the victory. Mike Young hit his 23rd homer for the host Orioles. **Indians 11, Brewers 4**

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Joe Carter had three hits, including a home run, stole three bases and scored three times to lead Cleveland past Milwaukee. Julio Franco, Brook Jacoby and

Brett Butler each had three hits for the Indians, who scored once in the first inning and added five runs in the second

Mets 4, Giants 3 Keith Hernandez, pinch-hitting in the ninth inning, hit a two-run homer off Mark Davis. It capped a three-run rally and gave the Mets the game. It gave Hernandez his 21st game-winning RBI of the season, tying the NL mark he already shared with Jack Clark and his first homer since July 24th. **Cardinals 5, Astros 0**

John Tudor's seven shutouts are the most in the major leagues this year. He threw a seven-hitter and

NFL Roundup

ocal boy wins

the final round of the \$300,000 B.C. Open, Joe Sindelar and his wife, Suzanne, discussed the vagaries of golf as they drove the 40 miles from their home at Horseheads, N.Y.

"We decided I could win big or win by a little, or lose by a little or lose big," Sindelar said.

As it turned out, Sindelar won by a little - one shot over Mike Reid - in a most improbable way.

The 27-year-old Sindelar, a coleader with Bruce Lietzke after 54 holes, had a hole-in-one on the 212-yard 14th hole to break out of a three-way tie and into the lead.

Sindelar, a gallery favorite because of his origins in New York's Southern Tier, said he knew by the "special sound" from the yelling gallery that the ball had gone in

"I was all excited when I heard all the people yelling at the hole," he said. "I even forgot to fix the ball mark. Bruce had to fix it for me

"It was a good thing there was a two- or three-minute gap there while the other guys played out, because that kind of yelling will bring tears to your eyes," Sindelar said

"Mike had just bogeyed the hole, so there was a three-shot swing there," he added. "I was fortunate there was a pretty good calming-

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) - Before down period. For a while, I didn't know if I could hit the next shot." Reid was walking to the 15th tee when he heard the crowd erupt.

"There's no mistaking that kind of roar," Reid said. "There was no doubt - not only what happened, but who did it," he said. "I told my caddy, 'We've just got to get some birdies.

Reid, who had birdied the 11th hole to drop 9-under and assume sole leadership of the event before giving back that edge three holes later, could not recover despite another birdie on the par-3 17th hole

"I told him (Sindelar) on the 18th green he wasn't playing fair - holng out on the par-3s," Reid said.

Sindelar's stunning 5-iron shot, which bounced about 10 feet from the flag and rolled in, gave him an immediate two-shot edge over Lietzke and Reid and boosted him to the \$54,000 first prize and his se-cond victory of the year. He jumped to 11th on the earnings list with \$249,800.

Sindelar and Reid each shot 68s Sunday over the 6,966-yard En Joie Golf Club course. Sindelar completed 72 holes in 10-under-par 274. Reid was at 275.

Bill Glasson, shooting 67, col-lected the last of four birdies on the 16th hole to pull in with 276.

Sports Briefs

Rudolph captures U.S. Amateur

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) - Medalist Sam Randolph, accompanied around the golf course by a chiropractor because of nagging back spasms, captured the U.S. Amateur title Sunday, defeating Peter Persons of Macon, Ga., 1-up in their 36 hole final.

Randolph, runner-up to Scott Verplank in this event last year, cap-tured the 85th national amatuer title by rolling in an 18-inch birdie putt at the 35th hole to go 1-up and then halving the 36th hole with a par.

Dutch cyclist registers upset

GIAVERA DEL MONTELLO, Italy (AP) - Joop Zoetemelk of the Netherlands won the men's professional road crown at the 1985 World Championships Sunday in a sensational upset.

Zoetemelk, who had never won a major road race before, fooled a group of 13 other cyclists by conducting an incredible sprint in the final mile to victory.

Greg Lemond of the United States, the 1983 World Champion, was second and Moreno Argentina of Italy third, just three seconds behind the winner.

Elliott collects \$1 million bonus

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Bill Elliott, driving a heady, conservative race, watched his top three competitors go up in smoke on his way to winning both the Southern 500 Grand National stock car race and a \$1 million bonus.

Rahal captures Mid-Ohio 200

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Bobby Rahal led all but one lap Sunday and cruised to an easy victory in the Escort Radar Warning 200-mile race for Indy-cars at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course. Danny Sullivan was second.

By the Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys were perfect, but how good are they?

'You never know how good you are until you tee it up against the best, and we'll do that against Washington in the opener," Coach Tom Landry said after the Cowboys beat Houston 20-10 Saturday night to finish the National Football League exhibition season with a 4-0 record.

The victory made the Cowboys one of three clubs to complete preseason play with perfect records. The others, members with Dallas of the NFC East, were Washington, 4-0, which opens the regular season next Sunday at Irving, Texas, and the New York Giants, who were 5-0.

In other exhibition finales Saturday, the Los Angeles Rams edged New England 14-13, Kansas City nipped St. Louis 17-13, Chicago trounced Buffalo 45-14, and the New York Jets beat Green Bay 30-20.

On Friday, the Giants beat Pittsburgh 24-14, the Los Angeles Raiders downed Cleveland 26-7, Atlanta · edged Miami 19-17, Washington topped Tampa Bay 20-7, Cincinnati beat Indianapolis 31-21, Minnesota defeated Denver 13-9, San Francisco beat Seattle 23-21 and San Diego edged New Orleans 21-20.

At Irving on Saturday, Houston, 1-4, built a 10-0 first-quarter lead on Tony Zendejas' 49-yard field goal and Warren Moon's 51-yard touchdown pass to rookie Mike Akiu. Then Gary Hogenboom threw 24-yard touchdown passes to Tony Dorsett and to Leon Gonzales, and Rafel Septien kicked field goals of 24 and 29 yards for Dallas. Moon sat out the second half because of a ripped right thumbnail.

Barry Redden ran three yards for one touchdown and Dieter Brock threw a 21-yard pass to Henry Ellard for another as the Rams, 3-1, built a 14-3 lead in the second quarter at Los Angeles. New England rallied on a second field goal by Tony Franklin and a 16-yard touchdown pass by Tony Eason and appeared to have won on a last-second, 34-year-old field goal by Franklin. But the kick was nullified by a holding penalty.

Ken Lacy's 5-yard touchdown run, which was set up by Bill Kenney's 28-yard scamper, gave the Chiefs, 3-1, their victory over St. Louis, 2-2, at Kasnsas City. Herman Heard scored on a 5-yard run for Kansas City, which also got a Nick Lowery field goal. Ottis Anderson scored on an 18-yard run and Neil O'Donoghue and rookie Ricky Anderson each kicked field goals for the Cardinals.

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Houston 3, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 0	Minnesola 6, Boston 5, 1st game Minnesota 5, Boston 4, 2nd game Detroit 4, Oukland 1
Montreal 7, San Diego 1	Scattle 6, Baltimore 0
Sunday's Games St. Louis 5, Houston 0	Texas 6, Kansas City 4
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2	Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 8
Chicago 15, Atlanta 2	Sunday's Games
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San Diego 5, Montreal 1	New York 5, California 3
New York 4, San Francisco 3	Seattle 10, Baltimore 2
Monday's Games Atlanta (Mahler 17-12) at Pitt- sburgh (Tunnell 1-9) Houston (Ryan 9-11) at Chicago (Baller	Boston 10, Minnesota 3 Cleveland 11, Milwaukee 4 Texas 5, Kansas City 3
0-2)	Monday's Games
Philadelphia (Carlton 1-7) at San Fran- cisco (Blue 5-6)	Seattle (Wills 4-6) at New York (Guidry 16-5)
Cincinnati (Browning 14-9) at St. Louis (Andujar 20-7), (n)	California (Slaton 5-10) at Detroit (Tan- ana 7-12)
Montreal (Schatzeder 2-4) at Los Ange- les (Castillo 2-1), (n)	Cleveland (Romero 2-3) at Toronto (Stieb 12-9)
New York (Fernandez 5-8) at San Diego (Thurmond 6-7), (n)	Oakland (John 4-5) at Baltimore (McGregor 10-12)
Tuesday's Games Houston at Chicago	Boston (Lollar 5-9) at Texas (Stewart 0- 5), (n)
Philadelphia at San Francisco	Chicago (Nelson 8-8) at Kansas Ci- ty (Gubicza 10-7), (n)
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)	
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)	Milwaukee (Cocanower 4-3) at Min-nesota (Smithson 12-11), (n)
New York at San Diego, (n)	Tuesday's Games California at Detroit, (n)
Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)	Oakland at Baltimore, (n)

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Seattle at New York, (n)

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Only games scheduled

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BATTING (320 at bats)-McGee, St. Louis, 300; Herr, St. Louis, 322; Guer-rero, Los Angeles, 334; Raines, Montreal, 313; Cruz, Houston, 308; Gwynn, San Diego, 308. RUNS-Murphy, Atlanta, 99; Raines, Montreal, 96; Coleman, St. Louis, 91; McGee, St. Louis, 90; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 87.

Angeles, 87. RBI-Murphy, Atlanta, 92; Herr, St. Louis, 89; Parker, Cincinnati, 88; Clarik, St. Louis, 89; Parker, Cincinnati, 88; Clarik, St. Louis, 89; Wilson, Philadelphia, 83. HITS-McGee, St. Louis, 172; Gwym, San Diego, 155; Herr, St. Louis, 152; Raines, Montreal, 141; Samuel, Philadelphia, 147; Sandberg, Chicago, 147. DOUBLES-Herr, St. Louis, 31; Parker, Cincinnati, 31; Wallach, Montreal, 30; Cruz, Houston, 29; Doran, Houston, 28; Wilson, Philadelphia, 31; Hernandez, New-York, 28. TRIPLES-McGee, St. Louis, 16; Samuel, Philadelphia, 11; Coleman, St. Louis, 10; Raines, Montreal, 10; Gladden, San Fran-cisco, 7.

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cisco, 7. HOME BUINS Musphy, Atlanta, 34. Guerrero, Los Angeles, 31; Horner, Atlan-ta, 23; Parker, Cincinnati, 23; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 23. STOLEN BASES-Coleman, St. Louis, 88; Raines, Montreal, 51; Lopes, Chicago, 44; McGee, 51. Louis, 42; Samuel, Philadelphia, 42

McGee, St. L0015, 42; Samuer, Philadelphia, 42 PITCHING (11 decisions)-Franco, Cin-cinnati, 11-1, 917, 1.53; Gooden, New York, 20-4, 333, 1.81; Hershiner, Los Angeles, 13-3, 413, 2.29; Hawkins, San Diego, 17-4, 810, 2.98; Smith, Montreal, 15-4, 789, 2.76. STRIKEOUTS-Gooden, New York, 219; Soto, Cincinnati, 199; Ryan, Houston, 186; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 177; Krukow, San Francisco, 140.

Valenzueia, Los Angenes, III, In San Francisco, 140. SAVES-Reardon, Montreal, 33; Smith, Chicago, 28; Gossage, San Diego, 21; Smith, Houston, 29; Sutter, Atlanta, 29.

American Leaders

BATTING (320 at bats)-Boggs, Boston, 382; Brett, Kansas City, 356; Henderson, New York, 333; Mattingly, New York, 327; Bochte, Oakland, 312. RUNS-Henderson, New York, 108; Binkas Batting, New York, 108;

Ripken, Baltimore, 92; Murray, Baltimore, 91; Whitaker, Detroit, 88; Brett, Kansas City, 87; Winfield, New York, 87. ork, 57. RBI-Mattingly, New York, 108; Murray, saltimore, 103; Winfield, New York, 90;

87. HITS-Boggs, Boston, 187; Mattingly, New York, 168; Bradley, Seattle, 156; Wilson, Kansas City, 154; Brett, Kansas City, 153; Cooper, Milwaukee, 153. DOUBLES-Mattingly, New York, 39; Buckner, Boston, 36; Boggs, Boston, 35; Cooper, Milwaukee, 33; Walker, Chicago, 30

Cooper, Milwaukee, 33; Walker, Chicago, 32 TRIPLES-Wilson, Kansas City, 19; Butler, Cleveland, 12; Puckett, Minnesota, 12: Barfield, Toronto, 8; Cooper, Milwaukee, 8; Fernandez, Toronto, 8; Bradley, Seattle, 8; HOME RUNS-Fisk, Chicago, 33; Evans, Detroit, 29; Balboni, Kansas City, 28; Thomas, Seattle, 28; Bell, Toronto, 27. STOLEN BASES-Henderson, New York, 59; Pettis, California, 42; Wilson, Kansas City, 40; Butler, Cleveland, 37; Smith, Kansas City, 32. PTTCHING (11 decisions)-Guidry, New York, 16-5, 762, 2.90; Saberhagen, Kansas City, 16-5, 762, 2.91; Saberhagen, Kansas City, 16-5, 762, 2.91; Saberhagen, Kansas City, 16-5, 762, 2.91; Saberhagen, Kansas City, 16-5, 762, Mirasa, Oakland, 10-5, 667, 3.56; Cowley, New York, 10-5, 667, 4.01; Hignera, Milwaukee, 12-6, 667, 4.34. STRIKEOUTS-Blyleven, Minnesota, 166; Bannister, Chicago, 154; Morris, Detroit, 154; Witt, California, 147; Burns, Chicago, 145.

Chicago, 146. SAVES-Quisenberry, Kansas City, 30; Hernandez, Detroit, 28; Moore, California, NFL Preseason 24; Howell, Oakland, 23; Righetti, New York, 23.

Bowling

INDUSTRIAL RESULTS — Cauden Oil & Chemical over Chuck's Oil Ca., 6-2; Caldwell Elec-tric over O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; L.G. Nix Const. over Perry's Pumping Service, 5-3; Texas Highway Maint. Dept. tied The State National Bank, 14-4; Team #5 tied Price Const., 4-4; hi sc. game and series Philip Ringener, 243 and 655; hi hdcp game and seires Jerry McGuire, 249 and Philip Ringener 655; hi sc. team game and series Cosden Oil & Chemical, 936 and 2669; hi hdcp team game and sries Caldwell Elec-trice, 1063 and Cosden Oil & Chemical, 2564. INDUSTRIAL

2504. STANDINGS — Caldwell Electric, 6-2; Cosden Oil & Chemical, 6-2; L.G. Nix Con-st., 5-3; Price Const., 4-4; Team #5, 4-4; Texas Highway Maint., 4-4; The State Na-tional Bank, 4-4; Perry's Pumping Serv-cice, 3-5; Chuck's Oil Co., 2-6; O'Daniel Trucking 2-6 Trucking, 2-6.

GUYS & DOLLS RESULTS - Paisanos over JaMar Con-st., 8-0; Up & At 'Em over Hot Shots, 8-0; Van's Well Service, Inc. over Parks Oil Co., 6-2; Team #4 over Big Spring Travel, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (Man) Ed Booth 190 and 544; hi sc. game and series (Woman) Nita Moser, 181 and 503; hi hdcp game and series (Woman) Herb Ward, 222 and E. Garrett Patton, 635; hi hdcp game and seires (Woman) Caroline Gregg, 216 and 631; hi sc. team game and series Team #4, 627 and 1813; hi hdcp team game and

Baines, Chicago, 87; Brett, Kansas City, series Van's Well Service, Inc., 801 and 87; Bell, Toronto, 87; Ripken, Baltimore, Paisanos, 2301.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, September 2, 1985

Painanos, 2001. STANDINGS — Painanes, 8-0; Up & At Em, 88-0; Team 64, 6-3; Van's Well Ser-vice, Inc., 6-2; Big Spring Travel, 3-6; Parks Oil Co., 2-6; Hot Shois, 6-8; Jaillar Const., 6-8.

College Football

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Arkansas St. 12, NW Louisiann 10 Florida A&M 52, Kentucky St. 6 Florida St. 38, Tulane 12 Marshall 30, W. Virginia Tech 0 Memphis St. 37, SW Louisiann 6 Missinsippi Val: 28, Southern U. 7 Murray St. 35, St. Carolina St. 21 S. Carolina 56, Citadel 17 Tennessee St. 31, N. Carolina A&T 12 MURRAY St. 25, St. 21

MIDWEST Cincinnati 31, Virginia Tech 14 FAR WEST Air Force 48, Texas-El Paso 6 California 48, San Jose St. 21 Kansas 33, Hawaii 27 Oregon 42, Washington St. 39

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Friday's Games Los Angeles Raiders 26, Cleveland 7

New York Giants 24, Pittsburgh 14 Atlanta 28, Miami 17

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m Francisco 23, Seattle 21

an Diego 21, New Orleans 20

Chicago 6, Bulfalo 14

New York Jets 30, Green Bay 20 Kansas City 17, St. Louis 13

Dallas 20, Houston 10

Los Angeles Rams 14, New England 13

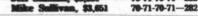
Seniors Golf

LEXIDIGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sunday's final-round scores in the rain-shortened St-hale PGA Citizens Union Senior Classic physed on the par-71, 6,000-yard course at Griffin Gate Galf Chub (x-winner on third hole of sudden death): x-Loe Ehler, \$30,000 67-68-135 Walt Zembrishi, \$15,167 68-67-135 Orville, Moody, \$15,167 70-65-135 Dan Siltes, \$25,167 70-65-135 Billy Chapter, \$3,750 70-66-136 Billy Chapter, \$5,780 71-66-138 Peter Thansach, \$5,780 71-67-138 Bub Construct, \$5,780 71-66-138 Day Brewer, \$5,780 71-66-138 Day Brewer, \$5,780 71-66-138 Day Brewer, \$5,780 71-66-138 Day Brewer, \$5,780 71-66-138

B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) - Final-round, scores and money winning Sunday of the \$300,000 PGA B.C. Open, played on the par-71, 6,505-yard En Joie Golf Club

COMPRE:		
Joey Sindelar, \$54,000	66-71-69-68	-774
Mike Reid, \$32,400	67-71-69-68	
Bill Glasson, \$20,400	68-72-68-67	
Bruce Lietake, \$13,200	66-72-68-71	
David Lundstrm, \$13,300	70-68-69-70	
Pat Lindsey, \$10,800	70-68-69-71	
Ken Green 10.675	70-70-68-70	
Jay Delsing, 10,675	73-62-72-72	
Mac O'Grady, \$8,400	72-70-60-60	
Andy Magne, \$8,400	67-72-70-71	
Lonnie Nielsen, \$5,957	68-69-71-73	
Gene Sauers, \$5,957	72-69-70-70	
Jeff Sanders, \$5,957	70-70-73-68	
Wayne Levi, \$5,957	75-67-71-68	
Dave Eichelbergr, \$5,957	68-74-71-68	
Mark Hayes, \$5,957	70-69-73-69	-281
Howard Twitty, \$5,957	75-67-70-69	-281
Greg Powers, \$3,651	70-70-74-68	
Mark Lye, \$3,651	70-70-72-70	-282
Don Pooley, \$3,651	67-76-69-70	-282
Gil Morgan, \$3,651	70-70-71-71	-282
Leonard Thompson, \$3,651	68-69-74-71	-282
Jeff Shuman, \$3,651	70-71-70-71	-282
Miles Callinger (2) (C)	70 71 70 71	900



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day, Houston, uarter lead on ard field goal on's 51-yard rookie Mike Hogenboom lown passes to to Leon Gon- eptien kicked 1 29 yards for ut the second ripped right n three yards and Dieter yard pass to nother as the t-3 lead in the Los Angeles. d on a second 'ranklin and a pass by Tony i to have won -year-old field	FORSAN SCHOOL District less the year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 7.23 a good water. Todd Road. Call 263-1745TAXI - 267-4505. Standard rates set by City Council. Located at Greyhound Bus Terminal.JUST RECEIVED - TWO 1985 Suburbans -454 engine, trailering packages. Call Shroyer Motor Co. 263-7425.INSTALLATION /REPAIR. All your telephone needs. Residential or com- merical. 35 years experience. J'Dean Communications, 265-5678.ROR SALE: Spinet piano, Dark wood, like new, good for beginner, 263-7979, after 8:00 p.m.MOBILE HOME for rent -Forsan School District. Bus service and good water. 267-4041.ORR SALE: NOME for rent -Forsan School District. Bus service and good water. 267-4041.ORNORT SALE: 1004 State. One day only Monday, September 2.OWNER MUST sell 3 bedroom. 2 bath, completely furni water and air -fans, plast carpet, la storage. Runs will pay clasing 27-1465.THREE BEDROOM brick -2 bath co- bedroom dryer, well water furni 267-4061.TWO BEDROOM house for sale. Located, a tupy Virginia. For more informationTWO BEDROOM house for sale. Located, a tupy Virginia. For more informationTWO BEDROOM house for sale. Located a tupy Virginia. For more informationTWO BEDROOM house for sale. Located tupy Virginia. For more informationThree information	Crest, LAND FOR Sale. One section of farm land. Martin County. 10 acres of undivided minerals, 12 miles west of Knott. For information Call 263-0902. OI FOR SALE - One acre on Jeffery Road. Call 263-7982. OWNER LEAVING town! Must sacrif large equity on 3 bedroom /2 bath mot ome. We will pay for move and connect. Call Bill collect at (915)563-054 Resort Property 007 RETIREMENT HOME, lot 36 Colorado den, den, den, den, den, den, den, den,		
year-old field it the kick was g penalty. rd touchdown up by Bill Ken- per, gave the ctory over St. sas City. Her- na 5-yard run tich also got a i goal. Ottis an 18-yard run ue and rookie ch kicked field als.	Call 399-4785.LOW, LOW equity take up payments on three bedroom home. Call after 6:00. 267-5626.Totalty re-modeled with all new kill cabinets, range, and kitchen Aid to abinets, ran	Inome in stock, mankening guaranteed. dis- dis- dis- diratione offer. Absolutely no one will be refused. Limited time offer. Call now 333-4595 for appointment. Cabinets. Large jaccuzi tub in mass bath. Low equity and low payments. Cali bath. Low equity and low payments. Cali appointment. dis- dis- dis- dis- dis- dis- dis- dis-	LEASE From \$275/Mo. Furnished/Unfurnished Appliances, carpet, drages, central air, carport, private fenced yards. Complete maintenance 7 Days/Week	

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267-2366.

Runnels

Houses

PACIOUS

Unfurnished

Manufactured Housing	015	Unfurnished Houses	061	Help Wanted 270
CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES		3-1-1 FOR RENT OR Option to buy months.\$300.00 a month \$100.00 de 2522 Langley, 267-6770 between 10:00 or 267-3328 after 6:30.	posit.	Progressive, Up-To-Date, In- dependent Shop has immediate opening for clean -cut, qualified
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES. FHA FINAN AVAIL. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP		Bedrooms	065	TECHNICIAN with TOOLS Apply in Person
INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-8831	•	BEDROOM FOR rent, unfurnished chen privileges and use of washe dryer. Seeking college student or wo	r and	G & M GARAGE 900 E. 3rd
Cemetery Lots For sale	020	Roommate Wanted	066	EASY ASSEMBLY Work! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No Experience No sales. Details send self- addressed stam-
TRINITY MEMORIAL Park "C Meditation". Discount priced 9 thru 10- 31- 85. Call 267-8243, 8	375 each	RESPECTABLE, WORKING, sin parent seeking shared housing for	gle -	ped envelope; Elan Vital-682, 3418 En- terprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.
Monday Friday. FOR SALE- In Trinity Memor	ial Park	proximately 1 year. Helps with bill house care. Call Terry. 267-8234 (p.m.) (work), 263-3348 (Home).	is and	NEED ROUGHNECKS and derrick men. Must have telephone; 24 hour on call; paid vacation every 8 months; salary open accounding to the amount of work willing
Cemetery Spaces, #1.8.2 in to Garden of Machpelah \$800.00. Lewis, Box \$27, Robert Lee, Tx 7 1453-273 or 1453-2492	Mrs. O.	Business Buildings	070	to do. Call Rods Power Tong, 263-3253 or 263-4523.
1-453-2373 or 1-453-2493.	050	BUILDING FOR rent with 10' ove door and 3 offices. \$250 month, Eas 267-3259:		WANTED MAINTANCE Man, heavy plumbing, light electrical work. Must furnish tools and transportation. Come by
Hunting Leases	051	4500 SQUARE FOOT building on US-		2500 Langley." THE PIZZA Inn of Big Spring has im-
DEER LEASE Now availab turkey, quail. Mr. Harden 214-23		mile south of FM 700, next to Brass Will refurnish to your specification, part. Has lots of parking, good well and wide use range. Call Jerry Wor	all or water	mediate openings for full or part time, waitress, cooks, delivery drivers. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 1702 Gregg.
Furnished Apartments	052	Land Sales, 267-1122 or 267-1001. Office Space	071	EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed. Apply in person. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Grego.
NICE ONE bedroom apartment. elder lady preferred. 409 East 51 THREE ROOM duplex, nicely f Air, furnace, heat, garage, good Very priváte, have to see to appr	h. iurnished. I location.	OFFICE SPACE For Rent 3 room and large 6 room office. With built li and refrigerator, all offices panaled carpet, janitor, utilities included, parking. 805 East 3rd. Call 263-2407.	n sink , new	SEAWINGS CHICKEN and Seafood Re- staurant is now taking applications for experienced cooks, dishwashers, waitress, counter personnel, salad prep. Apply 2:00 -5:00, 404 East FM 700.
Children, no pets. 263-7436. RETIREMENT FAMILY a homes. Separate areas. Low rate	partment	CARPET, REFRIGERATED Air, 24 excess. \$150, all bills paid, jan service. 267-2655.		COMMISSION SALES REP
payment plans. Electricity, wi Some remodeled, all nice. One, bedroom, furnished, unfurnish	ter paid.	Manufactured Housing	080	Part-time or full-time, high commission dollars paid for sell-
Social Security accepted. 263-781 NICELY FURNISHED large a apartments, Call 267-8908.		RENT FURNISHED 2 bedroom tra \$200 to \$300, bills paid, except ele		ing local businesses on our Bad Check collection service. Outside income potential for qualified
LIVING ROOM /Bedroom co and kitchen, bath, with private Also small house, utilities pr preferred. No pets. 263-7162.	parking.	Lodges	101	salesperson. Send complete re- sume in confidence to:
NICE ONE- Bedroom apartmer	1, \$245.00-	STATED MEETING Staked P Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and	d 4th ,	CREDITVERIFICATION
150.00 deposit, also one, two mobil homes. \$195.00 \$225.00. N or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.	bedroom	- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main Berryhill W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.	Bill	CORP. P.O. Box 387
DAILY AND Weekly rates, phone, kitchenettes. Thrifty Lo West 4th, 267-8211. ONE BEDROOM: Furnished A	odge, 1000	STATED MEETING, Big S Lodge No. 1340 A.F.&A.M. 1s 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 caster Robert Crenshaw W.M., Rid	Lan-	Abilene, TX 79604 EOE
All bills paid. Retired person. proved. No Pets, No drinkers. D N.W. 5th. West front apartme	Hud ap- eposit, 306	Special Notices	102	HOMEWORKERS
263-4014. Unfurnished		TWO NEW operators at Jocari's B Center. Call 263-6423.	Beauty	Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.
Apartments	053	REWARD FOR confirmed addree Daniel Moreno. Call 267-5661 betwee and 6:00.		PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE IN- VESTING ANY MONEY.
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 6th. One and two bedrooms; two two bath. All bills paid. 263-6319	bedroom,	THE CANDLE SHOP- In the Big S Mall will not be open Sundays,		WANTED: DEPENDABLE, secure young man to work and manage farming opera- tion. Non drinker, non smoker, with farming experience. References required.
Furnished Houses	060	Lost & Found	105	Salary negotiable. 915-286-4284.
ONE BEDROOM. Furnished h the air park, fenced yard, m \$150.00 plus deposit. Call 263-713 NICE ONE. Bedroom apartmer	aintained. 8. nt, \$245.00-	LOST OALMATION, two years of swers to Domino. Male Brittany Sp eight months old, answers to Hazy. ity -VA Hospital. \$100 reward. 263-78	d, an- baniel, Vicin-	WEEKEND RELIEF X-Ray Technician (ARRT). Hours, Friday 9:00 p.m. to Monday 7:00 a.m. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Contact Personal, Malone Hogan Hospital, 915-263-1211.
150.00 deposit, also one, two mobil homes. \$195.00- \$225.00. N or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.	o children	LOST BROWN And White Welch pony on Snyder Highway, at old A	paint	EOE. GILLS FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for part time day and even
LARGE TWO BEDROOM, Pa nished house. \$190. Also one furnished house, water paid, 5	bedroom	road. Childrens pet, Reward. Call 26 or 267-2027.	110	ing shifts. Must be 18. Apply in person only, 1101 Gregg.
Industrial Park, Deposit 267-6925.		Personal		Jobs Wanted 299
	and the second second	ADOPTION WE are a happily ma couple who wish to adopt a new born		

061 NICE TWO Bedroom house with fenced yard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 1202 Hard-ing. Call 267-5147. Business **Opportunities**

Abilene, TX 79604 EOE NOTICE HOMEWORKERS. me "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve me investment on the part of the answering LEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE IN ESTING ANY MONEY. ANTED: DEPENDABLE, secure young nan to work and manage farming opera-on. Non -drinker, non -smoker, with srming experience. References required. alary neotiable 915-286-4284. EEKEND RELIEF X Ray Technician ARRT). Hours, Friday 9:00 p.m. to londay 7:00 a.m. Excellent benefits and orking conditions. Contact Personal, Hogan Hospital, 915-263-1211. ILLS FRIED Chicken is now taking pplications for part time day and even g shifts. Must be 18. Apply in person ly, 1101 Gregg. 299 lobs Wanted OME REPAIRS and remodeling. Free estimates and quality work. Drewery the chance to do so. We can provide a beautiful home, warmth, love, security and a good education. Let us help you thur Brothers, 267-4032, 394-4555, 394-4699. MOWING, TRIM, edge. Will clean alley and haul trash. We take pride in our work and a good education. Let us help you mut this difficult time. Please call collect after Call B A. 267-7942. 6:00 p.m. and weekend 718-761-3721. UPHOLSTERY ALL kinds. Free es-timates. Also welding service. West 4th and Price. 263-4262, nights 267-8184. LOSE UP to 29 pounds and 7 inches a month. Call 267-9815. POLARITY OF HEALTH and LIVING WELL CENTER. Holistic therapeutic bodywork, polarity, reflexology. For ap-pointment 263-3831. WILL SIT with sick or elderly. References, 399-4727. EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning. Removal. Yard work, etc. For free estimates WAS YOUR photograph PUBLISHED in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information. call 267-8317. LAWN SERVICE and light hauling. For information call 263-2401. 150 UN oth FOR SALE Small Oil Field Service Com-WII pany. Equipment, mechanically sound, established clientele. Send enquires to Box hom 3112 148-A, care of the Big Spring Herald. FI FOR SALE - SHOE STORE, West side of Square. Lamesa, Texas, (806) 872-2288. Lo EMPLOYMENT 250 **Help Wanted** 270

ASY ASSEMBLY Workt \$600.00 per 100 ASY ASSEMBLY Worki 3600.00 per 100. uaranteed payment. No Experience No les. Details send self- addressed stam-id envelope: Elan Vital-682, 3418 En-rprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 33482. EED ROUGHNECKS and derrick men. ust have telephone; 24 hour on call; paid acation every 8 months; salary open counding to the amount of work willing 0 do. Call Rods Power Tong, 263-3253 or 2,4592 393-5391. 3-4523. ANTED MAINTANCE Man, heavy umbing, light electrical work. Must mish tools and transportation. Come by 00 Langley HE PIZZA Inn of Big Spring has im-ediate openings for full or part time, altress, cooks, delivery drivers. Apply in erson, Monday thru Friday, 1702 Gregg. 267-1115. XPERIENCED WAITRESS needed. pply in person. Ponderosa Restaurant, 00 S. Gregg. EAWINGS CHICKEN and Seafood Re West 3rd. aurant is now taking applications for operienced cooks, dishwashers, waitress, punter personnel, salad prep. Apply 2:00 00, 404 East FM 700. COMMISSION SALES REP 267-1371. POODLES & Pals Professional Pet art-time or full-time, high ommission dollars paid for sell-Musical ig local businesses on our Bad heck collection service. Outside ncome potential for qualified alesperson. Send complete reume in confidence to: CREDIT VERIFICATION CORP. P.O. Box 387 263-7920. wers. 263-4437. or 267-3447. **Garage Sales**

270 Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513 FREE OUTDOOR kittens to good homes. Several to pick from. Call 393-5933 after 5:00 /weeke FOUR, CUTE cuddly, gray tiger stripped kittens. Free to good homes. 263-0036.

ADORABLE AKC German Shepard pup-ples. Moving must sell. \$100.00. Also sire and dam. 267-3933. TWO FEMALE- White Samoyede puppies

for sale 8 weeks old. \$65.00, 2210 Lanc-aster, 263-2146. AKC CHOW PUPPIES for sale. 1st shots

and wormed. \$150. Red Snyder (915)573-7678. FOR SALE -Registered Pit Bull pupples Seven weeks old. One male and one female. Call 267-5668. one

FULL BLOOD Rat Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old. Females. \$50, you pick. Call

SAND SPRINGS Kennels: A.K.C. Chows all colors; Toy Poodles; Pekingese; Boston Terriers; Chihuahuas Terms. 560 Hooser Road, 393-5259. BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE Pet board ing, cats welcome. Large indoor kenne outdoor exercise. Flea and tick batt

Pet Grooming

515 IRIS' POODLE Parlor-- Grooming and supplies. 263-2409, Boarding. 263-7900. 2112 POODLE GROOMING- I do them the way

you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670. THE DOG House, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories.

Grooming. Call 267-3353 for appointment. 530 Instruments PREPARE YOUR Piano for the new school year. Piano Tuning and repair by Master Craftman Free Estimates. Aaron Cummings Midland, 694-596.

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Planos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

BUNDY CORONET with case, \$135. Call Household Goods 531

FREEZER FOR sale, one year old, white -Westinghouse, \$450. 21 cubic foot. Call 263-7876 after 6:00 p.m. 36" GAS RANGE, white continuous clean-ing, \$175; 3 piece factory white bedroom suite, \$175; small hutch, \$125; chest dar-

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and ap-pliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265. WATERBED, QUEENSIZE oak head board, 6 drawer under dresser. 90 percent waveless, 5 months old, \$600. Call 267-3958

PORTABLE -WARDS dryer, 115 volt. Like new, \$125. Call 263-3949.

TV's & Stereos 533

10' FIBERGLASS SATELLITE dish, re-STS receiver and lift. Complete and installed, \$1,900. 354-2309.

9' MESH SATELLITE dish. Complete and installed. \$1,050. Lift \$300 option. 354-2309. 55" PORTABLE SATELITE \$677.00. 10' Mesh Satelite \$1,077.00, B & D Sales. Phone 398-5593, Financing Available. 535

DAHMER'S ANTIQUES yearly stock re-duction sale. 20 % to 50 % off entire stock. Layaways Welcome. 1/4 mile East of Moss

Lake Road on north service road at Sand Springs. Call 393-5537. YARD SALE -603 Douglas Apartment -A. Moving out of Texas, everything must go. CARPORT SALE- 1804 State. One day only nday, September 2.

Want to Buy 549 GOOD USED furniture and appliances Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-

550

553

AUTOMOBILES

1979 CHRYSLER LE BARON. Automatic, air conditioning, power steerig and brakes. Good interior and exterior. \$3,500. 267-8753 /267-7080.

1976 DELTA 88- Good school or work car.

Good condition, \$950.00 or best offer. 263-1502.

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tent condition, \$2,500. Call 267-7878 or 263-8411 ask for Scott.

1979 TOYOTA CELICA- GT \$1,200.00. Red

PORSCHE- Final Close Out on all 1985

9285: Quattrovalve, 5 speed and auto-matic, lease or sell, discounts up to \$5,000.00, many colors, sunroof, stereo, leather, alloy, wheels, Larry Goldston, Prestige Porshe, Audi, Call Lubbock, 806-747-5131

1982 BUICK REGAL -30,000 miles. Tilt,

cruise, air, electric windows, locks, seat, AM/FM cassette stereo. \$6,600. 263-7265.

1984 CRYSLER LASER Turbo XE,

& Black Stripes. Good running conditi 60,000 miles. Dent left fender. 267-4003.

Cars for Sale

-747-5131.

1101 West 4th

5:00, 267-2107.

Pickups

267-3671.

\$3,595. 263-0604.

Trucks

5:00.

1980 DODGE CUSTOM built 1 ton flatbed truck, with van cab. Also 35 fe trailer with living quarters. 915-728-3351 or 915-728-2206

Trucks

Recreational Veh

22 FOOT SWINGER- Motor home, new motor, tires, fully contained. Very good \$6,000.00. 420 Westover, 267-2334 shape after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1970 20 foot Bandit Motor Home. Good fishing wagon, reasonably priced. Call 267-7916.

MUST SELL: 1973 Champion motor home. Good condition with low mileage. Call after 6:00 p.m. or weekends, 267-1504. 565

Travel Trailers 1984- 25' Wilderness, sleeps 6 with awning, like new. \$9,000.00 393-5928.

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GOOD CLEAN 16 foot Mobil Scout; com plete 1/2 bath, air conditioned. \$1,750:00. Phone 267-1542.

SMALL TRAVEL Trailer. Air condition sleeps 3, porta -potty. \$900. Call ing, slee 267-9763. 567 Campers

FOR SALE- 32 foot 5th Wheel Wilderness camper 1979 very clean. Full bath. \$6, 750.00. Call 353-4573.

570 Motorcycles WANT A MOTORCYCLE? Having problems financing? No problem, call Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943. 1980 SUZUKI 850. Shaft drive, cast aluminum wheels, back rest, good condi-FOR SALE- 1981 Harley Low Rider, One

owner excellent condition, low miles, garage stored. 267-1891 or 263-6164. 1981 KAWASAKI 650 CSR. \$1,950. Call

1982 XL500-R, excellent condition, \$895. 1979 XR-80, good kids bike, \$150. 1741

WANT A MOTORCYCLE? Having problems financing? No problem, call Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

condition, 353-4565. 573

SELL YOUR old bicycle in the WEEKENDER SPECIAL. Call 263-7331 for more information.!

Boats 1974 STERN CRAFT Mer-Cruiser. 230 Chevy engine, 430 total hours. 16 1/2 foot, extra clean. Call 263-8471, Larry. 1978 RANGER 17ft BASS boat with 115 h.p.

Auto Service

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW Tinting: Several shades available, five year guarantee. Reasonable prices. Call 394 4863 after 4:00.

& Supplies COMPLETE REBUILT 6 cylinder land-Chrome header,

cruiser engine. Chrome header, never been driven. \$500 or best offer. Call anytime, 267-5371. **Oil Equipment**

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931. 590

Oilfield Service CHOATE FAST LINE-Dealer for CO-EXX

PIPE, rental, sales and permanent



Loaded to the max, automatic. Price negotiable 263-3739. NO CREDIT CHECK We Finance tion. \$850. 267-3941. **Many Units to Select From Carroll Coates Auto Sales** 263-4943 WE BUY wrecked and junk cars. Call Jimmy, 267-8889. 263·3815. 1983 FORD ESCORT, 4 door hatchback, 4,000 miles. \$4,200. 267-2107, call after Purdue. 263-0369. 1978 CADILLIAC ELDORADO -Local one car in good condition. Firm price See at 310 East 4th from 8:00 a.m. fo 5,000. See at 310 East 4th from 8 30 p.m. Monday mro Friday. 1985 YAMAHA 250cc, 3 wheeler Excellent 1977 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, low mile age, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 263-3961. Bicycles 1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, will sell for \$1.925 Call 263-1550. 1984 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham. 4 door, loaded, 9,000 miles. \$7,500. Call after 1979 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, V-6. Power steering, brakes, tilt, cruise, clean inside and out. \$2,500 or best offer. 267-1234. 555 1980 CHEVROLET CREW Cab pickup, good condition. Call after 5:30, 394-4407. 1981 FORD RANGER Lariet with cap, & Repair fully loaded, \$5,800 firm. Call 267-1204. 1982 FORD SUPER Cab F-150 XLT, Lariat, \$6,950. Call 263-1409. FOR SALE 1982 Chevrolet 1/2 TON pickup, diesel, \$2,750. Call Mac or Tom, **Auto Parts** 1983 GMC SIERRA Classic, below loan valve. Low mileage. Call 263-7661, Ext. 314 days, 263-3839 evenings. PICKUP 1976 F-150 Ranger XLT, Im-maculate condition Also 1972 CJ-5 Jeep. Call 393-5267 after 5:00p.m. 1980 F 150 RANGER SUPER Cab. \$4,800.00. Call 393-5267.

1980 FORD RANGER, F. 150, auto, air.

duel exhaust, AM/FM stereo, new tires, 557

1974 INTERNATIONAL DUMP truck. 290 cummings, 13 speed \$11,000. Call 267-3079, ed and 12 yard dump.



nteral air. Nice hillside view, short quite eet, refrigerator, stove. \$285.00 R.L street, refrigerator, stove. Broker McDonald, 267-7653.

yards. Deposit. HUD approved. 267-5548.

PARTLY FURNISHED Two bedroom,

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TWO BEDROOM- Furnished house, car

THREE ROOM HOUSE. Furnished, on Snyder Highway. Inquire at 611 N.

. \$225.00 a month, \$100.00 deposit. Call

THREE BEDROOM One bath, Central air & heat, carpeted, fenced yard, garage. No pets, \$325.00 a month \$100.00 deposit. 263-6004.

RENT OR BUY- Clean 1 bedroom cott-age's, stove & refrigerator furnished. E 13th and near Industrial Park. \$150.00 monthly. 263-7161 or 398-5506 or 263-2562. shed. E \$150.00

NICE THREE bedroom house, two bath, garage, fence, \$335 month plus utilities, 4109 Parkway, 263-4889.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath East 14th. central heating, Stove, refrigerator, central heatin evaporative cooling. \$225, \$100, 267-2900. THREE BEDROOM Carpted brick, gar age, fenced yard, R & R furnished. 3232 Cornell. Call Bill at 263-8358 or 267-6657.

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COLLEGE PARK -3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, garage, appliances, more. Deposit. No pets. \$525, 267-2070, 267-3613. THREE BEDROOM, two bath, garage

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