

Infant killed in wreck

An infant was killed in a car accident south of Garden City early this morning, the first area death attributed to the Labor Day holiday traffic.

According to the Glasscock County Sheriff's Department, the child's mother was transported to Megan Memorial Hospital in Big Lake. Sheriff Royce Pruitt said the infant was being taken to the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring.

The accident victims had not been identified and no details of the wreck were available, Pruitt said.

A Midland man was in stable condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital this morning following a motorcycle accident Sunday on Interstate Highway 20 west of Big Spring.

Albert Terrazas, no age available, underwent surgery last night at Malone-Hogan. According to DPS reports, Terrazas was southbound on the south service road of Interstate Highway 20 about three miles west of Big Spring. He lost control of his motorcycle and was reportedly struck by another motorcycle behind him driven by Victor Soblasky of El Paso. Soblasky was not injured.

Sharon Davis, 21, of Poway, Calif., was in stable condition this morning following a one-vehicle accident four miles west of Big Spring on Interstate Highway 20 early Saturday.

At least 37 persons had died in the Labor Day highway traffic on Texas roads and highways by today, and state officials blamed many of the fatalities on drunken driving and speeding.

The Department of Public Safety predicted that the grim count, which began at 6 p.m. Friday, would reach 51 by midnight.

August construction skyrockets

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Two major business projects brought last month's construction costs here to near \$1 million, according to Big Spring's building inspection division.

Thirty-seven permits for \$963,435 in construction were issued during August, according to Building Inspector Dewey Byers. Last August the city issued 30 permits worth \$298,410.

"This is a big improvement," Byers said. "People I've talked to in the local business trade say they don't see any problem staying busy well into 1984."

The largest projects include the Spring City Do-It Center being built across from Big Spring Mall on FM 700. The center, costing \$500,000, is owned by Partee Enterprises.

A new steak house, the Golden Copral Restaurant, is being built on FM 700 near Goliad at a cost of \$210,000.

Other major commercial projects include a \$5,500 Southwest Energy See Permits, page 2A

This week

Is there a drug problem in Big Spring? Read the Herald this week as we examine drug use in the city's high school, one family's private hell caused by a son's drug problem and a look at an organization alerting teens on the dangers of drugs.

Holiday picnic



GOODBYE SUMMER — Four generations of the Nola Wood Family gathered at Comanche Trail Park in Big Spring over the weekend to celebrate the Labor Day

holiday with an old-fashioned American picnic. Picnic tables were in great demand Monday as vacationing workers marked the end of summer leisure.

Labor Day: politics and picnics

By The Associated Press

As Americans took the Labor Day weekend off celebrating the traditional end of summer with beach parties, fairs and fireworks, the AFL-CIO urged a huge turnout at 150 rallies today against President Reagan's policies on labor.

Sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s and 90s across most of the nation drew droves of people to beaches, campsites and festivals.

Union leaders predicted hundreds of thousands would attend the demonstrations today, dubbed "Solidarity Day III," to honor working men and women and voice opposition to the administration.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland described the gatherings as a test of labor's ability to muster support

for the 1984 elections.

"We'll be asking the question, 'Are you better off today than you were in 1980?'" said Arkansas AFL-CIO President J. Bill Becker, echoing the campaign phrase that helped Reagan defeat Jimmy Carter three years ago.

On the crowded shores of Southern California, lifeguards reported that 640,000 people Sunday hit the beaches. Inland temperatures predicted to reach over 100 today may worsen the crunch. "All I can say is if you're planning to come to the beach, come early," Senior Ocean Lifeguard Scott Linkletter said.

Seaside resorts in Atlantic City, N.J., said hotel rooms were booked solid for the three-day weekend. See holiday, Page 2A

TESCO rate hike request goes to PUC

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Settlement talk is a bit scarce around the Public Utility Commission these days, as attorneys prepare for Tuesday's start of important rate hearings for two major West Texas and Northwest Texas utilities — Texas Electric Service Co. and West Texas Utilities.

That's particularly true in the Texas Electric (TESCO) case, where a Public Utility Commission staff report has caused a stir. Opponents to the West Texas Utilities rate request say staff recommendations in that case make them more willing to talk settlement, but nothing firm was in the wind last week.

Each case opens before separate hearing examiners Tuesday morning.

TESCO currently serves 592,200 customers in 78 cities and 48 counties that stretch across 18,500 square miles of West and North Texas.

A number of customer representatives in the TESCO case are upset with the commission staff recommendation released last week that would give the Fort Worth-based utility even more money than its officials are expecting: \$136.4 million, or 70 percent, of the \$195 million requested.

On Friday, however, the general counsel's office of the Public Utility Commission disclosed that they will not call to the stand Samuel Hadaway, the staff member who

made that recommendation and since has resigned to teach college courses.

Other staff members disputed the recommendation.

Even TESCO's parent company, Texas Utilities, Inc., is projecting that the utility commission will approve only half the \$195 million request. That came to light in August when the commission ordered the company to release secret company reports designed for Wall Street bond analysts.

Experts for the Texas Municipal League, which represents a number of cities fighting TESCO's request, maintain the company needs only \$54.9 million, or 28 percent.

League attorney Don Butler says he finds the original staff recommendation incredible and it should be thrown out.

"That's far too much. I don't even think the company expected anything like that," Butler says, adding that any attempts to settle the rate case is "obviously a pretty futile effort."

Attorneys for various customer groups are happy with the commission staff recommendation on West Texas Utilities (WTU) because it is lower even than the recommendation from the Texas Municipal League.

"Now on WTU, we are desirous of sitting down and talking to them about settlement," Butler says. "I think even the company has desires to talk about it."

Progress and the proletariat in Cuba

Revolutionary strides in medicine, education

Fidel Castro has given up his celebrated Havana cigar for a smaller kind which he can easily hide in his curled hand when he goes out in public.

El Jefe is participating in Cuba's anti-smoking campaign, the latest project by the country's health ministry which has stamped out polio, diphtheria and malnutrition and now has its sights set on reducing the cases of lung cancer and heart disease on the Caribbean Island.

Dr. Cosme Ordonez, professor of medicine at the University of Havana and director of a polytechnic clinic, says Cuba's success story in public health is due to the ministry's golden rule: "centralization of rules and decentralization of practice."

THAT MEANS MEDICINE in Cuba is socialized and the people's illnesses are treated at the "primary level" — in the community clinic, at the factory and on the fishing boat.

Under Castro's communism, medical professionals are employed by the government and practice their art where the country needs them.

The "port of entry" in this health care system is the polytechnic, a neighborhood clinic designed to treat 30,000 residents within a two-square kilometer area.

Patients spend one to two hours in the clinic's waiting room to be treated by a team of doctors. One of every 100 patients is referred to a hospital for further treatment. Medical care costs the patient nothing.

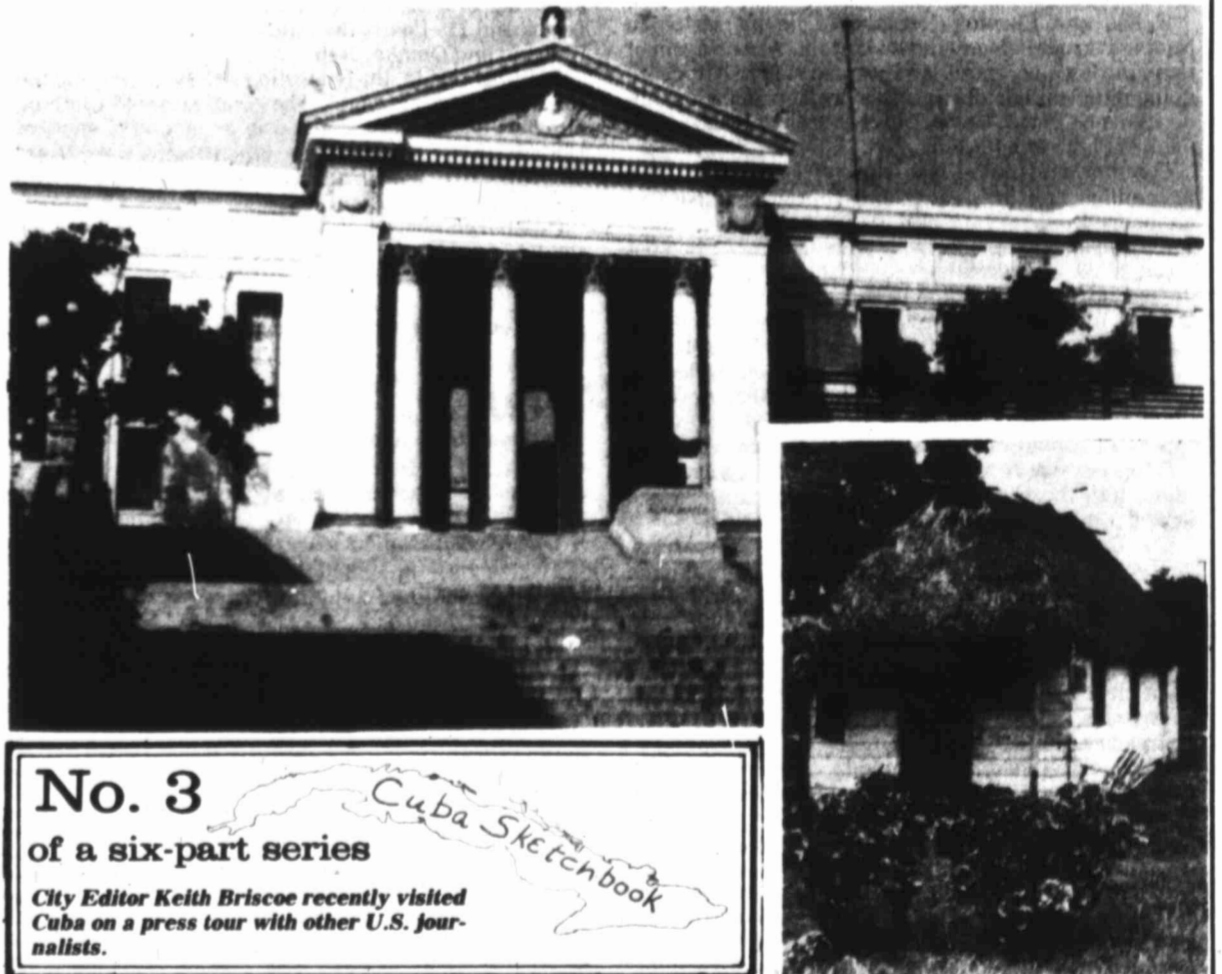
"The best physicians are at the primary level," Ordonez said. "We have physicians in factories, camps, schools and merchant boats. The goal is to put one on every block."

Cuba's present-day health center was built from scratch, Ordonez says. It is a creature of the revolution.

Half the country's 6,000 doctors sailed for capitalist shores when Castro took power, leaving only 12 professors of medicine at the university. "It gave us the opportunity to change the whole thing," Ordonez said.

THE COUNTRY NOW has 17,000 doctors, with many serving the country abroad in Africa, Central America and other Caribbean nations. The health ministry in its 25-year history has constructed 50 rural hospitals in addition to the giant medical complexes and research centers of Havana and other

See Cuba, Page 2A



No. 3 of a six-part series
City Editor Keith Briscoe recently visited Cuba on a press tour with other U.S. journalists.

PROGRESS AND POVERTY — The stately main building of the University of Havana contrasts sharply with a thatched-roof house near the Bay of

Pigs. The university graduates an impressive number of highly-trained technicians who are slowly eradicating the more destitute forms of poverty.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Tax quest

Q. Where can I get tax information on leasing pickups and cars for small business?

A. It would be best to consult a tax specialist, such as an accountant. You can also get tax information from the Comptroller of Public Accounts Office in Austin by calling 1-800-252-5555.

Calendar: Labor Day

TODAY

- The Howard County Library is closed for Labor Day. Books may be returned at the book drop.
- The Big Spring Area Jaycees will accept donations for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon until 6 p.m. Contributions can be made by

calling 263-7641, 263-7642 or 263-7643.

TUESDAY

• Company C of the 403rd Military Police Battalion will meet at the National Guard Armory at 8 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend.

• VFW Post 2013 and its auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. District 25 Commander Dale Ivy will be at the meeting.

• The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Women's Division (Blue Blazers) meet at noon at La Posada Restaurant.

Tops on TV: Cowboys play

The Dallas Cowboys open their 1983 NFL season by taking on their arch-rivals the Washington Redskins at 8 p.m. on cable channel 2. If you prefer dogs to cowboys and Indians, *For the Love of Benji* airs at 7:35 p.m. on cable channel 11. The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon continues on cable channel 2.

At the movies: 'Vacation'

Chevy Chase takes his family on a *Vacation*, now showing at the Ritz Twin. Other movies showing in Big Spring: *Mr. Mom*, starring Michael Keaton and Teri Garr, at the Cinema; *Easy Money* at the Cinema; *Curse of the Pink Panther* at the Ritz; and *Don't Go in the Woods* at the R70. *Private Lessons* is at the Jet Drive In on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Outside: Hot

Fair to partly cloudy today with a high temperature expected in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds from the southeast at 15 to 20 miles per hour. Forecasters are also calling for a slight chance of showers.



Midland economy strong, officials say; growth seen

MIDLAND — Midland's economy, despite rumors to the contrary, is not necessarily in a position of weakness. Still, growth has slowed to early 1981 levels after an unprecedented economic boom.

Economic indicators, in an economy prone to wide swings up and down, are bound to be mixed. For example, Midland revenues from its 1 percent of the 5 percent sales tax are 20 percent lower this year than 1982 year-to-date paybacks.

Sales this year are slightly above those made in 1980. The '81-'82 period was an unusual economic boom period, though, and can't be judged side by side with Midland's now stable economy. The \$9.2 million sales tax payback from 1982 shouldn't be matched (and won't be) in 1983, a year running at a safer, slower pace, according to economic experts.

Midland's economy experienced a boom that many people still do not understand. Afterward, overextended credit and falling oil prices put numerous companies in bankruptcy and other dire straits.

Some sources maintain a turnaround in their particular industry (like contract drilling) will not come around for another 12 to 18 months.

"Regardless of its balance sheet, from \$2 million to \$200 million in sales, all drilling companies are very, very depressed," said Carl Ramsey of Sharp Drilling. "These are bad financial times."

But oil companies continue making money, even with oil at \$27 per barrel (it was \$32 last fall). Those that have gone public, like Hendon Exploration, Mineral Development Inc. and Wyoming Resources, are looking profitable and are said to be good over-the-counter stock buys.

Another oil boom won't come unless something drastic happens, but industry analysts say efficient companies down to a bare-minimum staff can make a lot of money. It's much cheaper to have an oil well drilled this year than it was in 1982.

Many companies in Midland have public-offering drilling funds, and much of the millions involved will be spent from their headquarters here.

Testing the strength of the oil business helps prove the entire economy. And "as a community we are in a better position to grow than we have been in a long time," Grant Billingsley, executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said in a recent interview.

Randle Lee of the chamber's economic development department went said Midland's economy is relatively strong — second from the top in new construction for a Texas city its size. And although 23rd in population, it ranks ninth in construction activity, eighth in airline boardings, and is stronger than its under-100,000 population indicates.

Even under pressure from a widespread oil industry downturn, there are only 150 fewer jobs in Midland than there were in mid-1982, according to statistics from the Texas Employment Commission. This performance pegs Midland as a city of drive and initiative despite its main industry's weakness from tax burdens and declining business volume.

Positive inward migration is still happening with more skilled people moving to Midland to take specific jobs, rather than unskilled workers flooding the city.

"It's a healthier economic environment (than the oil boom)," Billingsley said.

There seem to be more job-seekers in Midland than the TEC figures indicate, said Ed Miller of the local office. Many of them don't file for unemployment benefits — or don't qualify — and thus are excluded from the numbers.

One oilman had 75 applications for an executive secretary, Miller noted.

Billingsley said the overbuilding of residences, and even of office space, retail, and other ready-to-occupy properties, is necessary to position Midland for growth.

Dallas and Houston continue to be interested in Midland despite gloom-and-doom talk. A contingent of them during a recent visit expressed surprise at continuing multi-million dollar office projects going up: Independence Plaza, Union Texas Petroleum Plaza, and Jack Hightower's Forum.

Commercial building is up this year, with more than \$30 million in office, retail and church development announced.

ClayDesta Plaza has been a development hotspot through '83. This creation of oilman Clayton Williams Jr. has hosted \$110 million in construction so far. Gulf Oil has its \$25 million office building there to house local operations. Oilmen Griffing and Burnett are building Sun Exploration's \$6.8 million office in ClayDesta, and the area has spurred other development like the \$9 million Mission Square retail properties and I. David Porras' Petroleum Center North.

Cities Service recently became the first company to move into the ClayDesta bank building and Texaco leased a major part of HBP's Heritage building.

ClayDesta National Bank has performed in an exceptional manner, gaining more than \$44.73 million in deposits in less than nine months. It started business in October at its drive-in, and its main building with 40-foot pine trees is now open.

Bank participation in Midland corporate loans have been plentiful, with InterFirst and other bank holding companies buying parts of major loans to Midland companies.

Some claim bad loans among these were exaggerated by the Wall Street Journal in a recent article. They said no Midland bank has hinted at weakness that might cause a failure or a serious restructuring.

"Outsider" bank companies also desire a presence in Midland. RepublicBanc Corp. recently acquired Texas National Bank and an officer of the \$30-billion Dallas conglomerate said it will soon open an energy loan department here, using bank officers with oil and gas experience to offer new "blood" to the economy.

Other economic indicators bode well for Midland, including higher postal receipts, a larger labor force, more city utility connections and telephone hookups.

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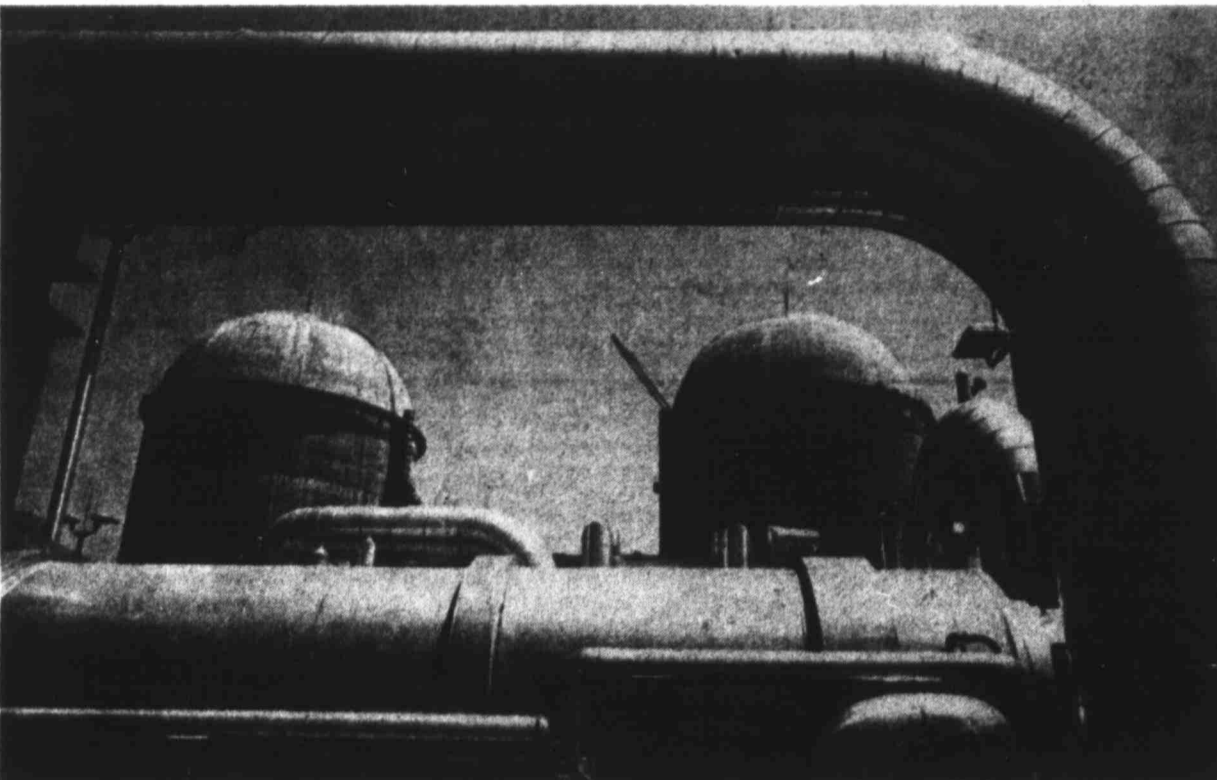
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3 bodies found in plane wreck

HOUSTON (AP) — The bodies of two adults and an infant have been found in the wreckage of a plane that crashed in a heavily wooded area in northwest Harris County, investigators said.

The twin-engine Piper Aztec was found Sunday by 20 Civil Air Patrol ground volunteers about 1.5 miles east of the Lake Houston Golf Club.

Investigators said the plane crashed Friday night on a flight from Baytown to Dallas.



NOTORIOUS NUKE — Technical construction violations at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant in Glen Rose have been claimed by interest groups, and now the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has proposed a \$40,000 fine against the owner, Texas Utilities Generating Co.

Comanche Peak opening delayed

FORT WORTH (AP) — Utility officials say a federal investigation of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant could delay the plant's scheduled opening next year at a possible \$1 million a day cost in interest and replacement power.

The plant, begun in 1972, is already three years behind schedule. New regulations imposed since the 1979 Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident in Pennsylvania have been major contributors to its current estimated cost of \$3.44 billion — four times the original estimate.

Officials of Texas Electric Service Co., the plant's owner, decline to estimate how much consumers' bills might rise if the plant does not go on-line as scheduled next year. But utility officials in other parts of the country told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that if the plant's opening is delayed until 1985, interest and replacement power could cost \$1 million a day.

Renewed fears that the plant's opening will be delayed stem from two pieces of bad news last week.

The Arlington office of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission proposed a \$40,000 penalty against Texas Utilities Generating Co., the first of its kind for the plant's operator. The proposed punishment stems from claims of a former quality control inspector that he was fired for doing his job too thoroughly.

Meanwhile, Citizens Associated for Sound Energy, a vocal opponent of the plant, released a two-inch-thick document claiming technical construction violations and requesting NRC's national headquarters to conduct a thorough plant investigation.

A Houston Lighting & Power official said a probe at the national NRC level would mean "many, many months" of delays.

CASE members say they doubt that the utilities

financing the \$3.44 billion plant will meet their December fuel loading date, which was set when they could not meet a September date.

CASE president Juanita Ellis said the group will seek the help of U.S. Rep. Edward Markey, a Massachusetts Democrat who chairs a House subcommittee that oversees the nuclear power industry and who two years ago triggered an NRC investigation of a Vermont company that sold nuclear power plant pumps.

When NRC inspectors from Washington last came to Texas in 1979, they issued a \$100,000 fine against HL&P and issued stop-work orders, which added an estimated six months to construction at the South Texas Nuclear Project. The general contractor, Brown & Root, later was replaced.

Brown & Root also is general contractor at Comanche Peak but does not have architectural and design control as it did at the South Texas plant.

TESCO officials said the investigation CASE seeks would be "time-consuming," "expensive" and "unneeded."

Federal officials said no action is expected on CASE's request until they have reviewed other construction complaints contained in a document CASE filed last month.

Peter Bloch, chairman of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board reviewing the plant's operator's license request, said he would make a decision on CASE's complaints by January.

CASE members believe "only the tip of a very large iceberg" has been revealed in past investigations at Comanche Peak, Ms. Ellis said.

Holiday

Continued from page one

"The Boardwalk, the beach and the casinos are full," said Bernie Dillon, spokesman for Caesar's Boardwalk Regency hotel-casino. "Everything's jumping."

At the original Solidarity Day, on Sept. 19, 1981, 400,000 union members rallied in Washington to demonstrate against the Reagan administration's economic policies.

Kirkland planned to begin the day in New York City, as leader of a parade featuring 300,000 marchers, 150 bands and 125 floats, then move on to appearances in Chicago and Omaha, Neb.

In Philadelphia, the federation's rally is carrying the theme "Buy American." The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union was to sponsor a show of Philadelphia-made fashions; other unions were to set up booths to demonstrate skills from metalworking to embroidery.

Pittsburgh geared up for a food donation drive for the jobless, hoping to construct a "mountain of food" at a downtown park today. "It is important in these trying times for each of us to help one another and to give of ourselves in helping those unemployed," Mayor

Richard Caliguire said.

Noting the plight of the jobless who lost their health benefits and can't afford medical insurance, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union announced Sunday a \$1 million endowment to Brandeis University in Massachusetts to train scholars to help cope with national problems of health-care cost and access.

In New York City on Sunday, a block of 42nd Street was closed Sunday for a seven-hour festival of puppeteers, jazz orchestras, blues singers and films. The fair was sponsored by District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees.

Philadelphians were treated to ethnic food, music and dance at the 13th annual Labor Day Weekend Festival, a two-day event sponsored by the city's Restaurant and Business Association. Tonight, singer Dionne Warwick was offering a free concert.

Labor Day also marks the end of a summer-long women's peace encampment in New York's Finger Lakes region. Three hundred participants demonstrated Sunday at the gate of the Seneca Army Depot, and 61 were arrested for trespassing, a depot spokesman said.

Permits

Continued from page one

office at 201 N. Benton and a \$7,200 addition to the Pizza Hut at 2601 Gregg.

Local businessman Guy Speck received permits to put up three billboards worth a total of \$5,400.

A \$96,500 home is being built by Bill Brooks at 4 Kiowa Circle. Sid Smith Enterprises is constructing a \$70,000 home at 2617 Coronado Dr.

August was the busiest month for construction so far this year. Permits for \$955,024 were issued in June, but only 24 permits for \$244,475 were handed out during July.

The inspection division collected \$1,893 in fees, almost double what was taken in last August.

Cuba

Continued from page one

major cities.

What is the definition of socialized medicine in Cuba?

"We don't have doctors in private practice writing prescriptions where everyone in the business can get a little money off the patient," Ordonez said.

The Cuban doctor, he said, is a soldier in the revolution.

"If you are a doctor, you behave as a doctor. You are first a revolutionary, second a doctor, and third a professor."

The doctors, dentists and other medical personnel flow into the health care system mainly from the halls of Havana U., the cornerstone in the country's education ministry.

CUBA WAS ABLE to quickly replenish its depleted medical staffs in the early '60s because the education ministry launched an emergency program to train professionals to replace the thousands who fled the island.

"We can talk about Cuba as a great school," said Marida Lopez, an official at the education ministry. "Education is one of the main products of the revolution."

If you can believe Mrs. Lopez' statistics, Cuba has taken giant strides in eliminating illiteracy, educating its populace and graduating highly-trained professionals and technicians.

According to Mrs. Lopez, a 1961 ministry campaign reduced illiteracy from 25.6 percent of the population to 3.9 percent. The headcount of children attending school has doubled, and 36,000 persons are receiving special education.

Also, government expenditures per pupil have increased from \$12 to \$134, enrollment at the country's three universities and their branches has skyrocketed,

and one in three citizens is taking some form of organized study.

CUBA'S PUBLIC EDUCATION system is based on the European model. The academically adept are channeled into the high schools; others attend trade and technical schools.

The university is no longer the bastion of the wealthy. A college education is open to all who can produce good secondary school grades and a clean political record. University students are paid stipends to attend class, and there are no tuition or other fees.

In a country beset by chronic shortages and an incalculable debt, the education system is the only industry to operate in the black. Cuba has a surplus of doctors and teachers whom it exports to less developed countries of Marxist persuasion.

And Ordonez credits the education apparatus with helping to eradicate disease through public awareness programs.

MEDICINE AND EDUCATION in Cuba have made revolutionary strides since the revolution. But nothing here exists outside the revolution.

"Education is integrated into the socialist society," Mrs. Lopez said before offering this gem of revolution logic: "Many schools did not exist before the revolution."

Dr. Ordonez, an otherwise sober-sounding man, blamed an outbreak of dengue fever and trouble with the sugar cane and tobacco crops in 1980 on "biological aggression" by the United States.

"You know, it's very difficult to establish a scientific proof for that. But I have very strong evidence...I am scientific."

TOMORROW: Cuban Journalism.

General Telephone wants extra charge

AUSTIN - General Telephone Co. is proposing an extra monthly charge for all residential customers of \$3.41 to replace intrastate long-distance profits it will lose next year.

The proposal surfaced last week in written testimony filed with the Public Utility Commission on possible effects of the Jan. 1 breakup of the Bell System.

Included was a suggested charge for all business customers of \$10.23 a month.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials have said they may ask for something in the neighborhood of \$2 a month for residential customers in 1984 and \$6 for businesses.

However, none of the charges outlined in written testimony filed this week with the Public Utility Commission can go into effect without commission approval.

And any final decision on the suggested charges is unlikely to come before the end of the year, a commission spokesman said Thursday.

Commissioners also could eliminate or reduce the suggested charge by making companies that will offer long-distance service pay more or all of the full \$305.1 million GenTel says it will lose when the Bell System is dissolved on Jan. 1.

After that date, GenTel and all other phone companies will no longer share the profits from interstate and some intrastate long-distance calls.

Long-distance service will be provided by American Telephone & Telegraph and its many competitors, such as MCI, U.S. Telephone and Sprint, which is owned by General Telephone & Electronics.

As it stands now, a GenTel spokesman said the company is proposing that residential and business customers pay about \$46 million of the full \$305.1 million it expects to lose.

Police Beat

- ### Burglars ruin vacation
- Viola Bailey of 2110 Main said she returned home from a two-month vacation to find her television set and several rare coins had been stolen.
- Ms. Bailey estimated the loss at \$1,115.
- Police reports also showed the following:
- Louise Boykin of 613 Highland said someone took her wallet containing three credit cards and \$300 cash from her purse while she was at Bonanza Restaurant on FM 700 at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.
 - Lena Howerton of 1110 W. Fifth said someone stole her purse containing \$164 cash, \$60 in food stamps and a 1912 50-cent piece from her home between 9:45 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday.
 - Jay McKay, a local radio announcer trying to break the record for sitting in a hot tub, said \$200 in cash was stolen from his belongings while he was performing the stunt at the Big Spring Mall between noon and 10:25 p.m. Sunday.
 - Pam Weatherby of Route 2 said a \$200 stereo was stolen from her home between 2 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday.
 - Sandra Clark of Route 1 in Big Spring said someone she knows hit her in the face while she was at the Sonic Drive-in at 1200 Gregg at 10:10 p.m. Saturday. Police said Miss Clark suffered a cut lip and a black eye.
 - Lesley Cook of Lamesa Highway in Big Spring said two white females hit her about the face, head, shoulders and back at 9:45 p.m. Saturday at the Sonic Drive-in.
 - Mary Vela of 1210 Harding said someone she knows struck her in the mouth and threatened her life at her home at 2 a.m. this morning.
 - Truly Box of 511 E. 18th said someone she knows struck her on the arm with a weapon at her home at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Deaths

- ### Ruth Barnhill
- Ruth Barnhill, 82, of Big Spring died at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.
- Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Sutherland Funeral Home in Vernon. Burial will be at Wilbarger Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle.
- She was born March 4, 1904 in Buffalo Gap, Texas. She had come to Big Spring two months ago from Vernon.
- She married Marvin Barnhill who died in 1978. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Vernon and Order of the Eastern Star in Vernon.
- Survivors include Arin Barnhill of Abilene and Jay Eudy of Big Spring; five stepdaughters, Jamie Defelice, Katie Johnson, Fran Suttle and Sheila White, all of Vernon, and Jo Ella Elliott of Haskell, Texas; 17 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews, including Nelda Decker of Big Spring.
- ### Ruth Jensen
- STAMFORD — Mrs. Rubie M. Jensen, 76, of Avoca died at 2 p.m. Sunday at Teakwood Manor Nursing Center in Stamford after a long illness.
- Survivors include A.C. (Pete) Jensen of Big Spring.
- Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Bethel Lutheran Church in Ericksdahl, Texas, with Stan Leaf, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery under the direction of the Kinney Funeral Home in Stamford.
- She was born Nov. 4, 1906 in Travis County. She moved with her parents to Jones County in 1916. She married P.M. Jensen on April 11, 1923 in Ericksdahl. They farmed near the Avoca community until her husband's death on Oct. 4, 1962.
- She was a member of Bethel Lutheran Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.
- She also was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.
- Other survivors include a son, Wilburn Jensen of Avoca; two brothers, H.E. Youngquist of Stamford and R.L. Youngquist of Lueders; a sister, Mrs. G.E. Reves of Lockney; and six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

CRIMESTOPPERS
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By The Associated Press

Bar bans Di's brother

OXFORD — Princess Diana's 19-year-old brother has been banned for life from an Oxford nightclub, accused of being rowdy, swinging a champagne bottle and warning that he could have the club closed down.

DeBakey celebrates 75th

HOUSTON — Heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, who has performed tens of thousands of operations and written over a thousand medical articles, chapters and books, shows no signs of slowing down as he prepares to celebrate his 75th birthday on Wednesday.

Tom Snyder suspended

NEW YORK — Former late-night talk show host Tom Snyder has been suspended for a week without pay from his local TV newscasting duties because he made an obscene gesture while on the air, the New York Post says.

It's a fairy tale for actress

LOS ANGELES — Actress Shelley Duvall, who has made a name for herself in movies including "Nashville" and "The Shining," finds an agreeable element of make-believe in her latest endeavor, producing television programs.

The news in brief

By The Associated Press

Reagan to give response

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will unveil in a nationally broadcast speech tonight steps, including restriction on aviation, against the Soviet Union in response to what he called the "barbaric, uncivilized, cold-blooded" Soviet destruction of a Korean passenger jet.



While speech writers were at work Sunday on Reagan's 15-minute address to be delivered at 8 p.m. EDT, word filtered down from the administration that a U.S. reconnaissance aircraft had been operating in the area where the Soviets first began tracking the Korean airplane, which carried 269 people who perished.

Marines shelled, retaliate

BEIRUT — U.S. Marines shelled by militiamen retaliated with mortar fire early today as civil warfare continued a day after the Israeli army completed its withdrawal from 235 square miles of Lebanese territory near Beirut.

Rebels attack in Salvador

SAN MIGUEL — Leftist guerrillas unleashed an artillery barrage on the country's third largest city and killed or wounded at least 60 government troops in possibly the heaviest rebel offensive in El Salvador in three months.

brigade and garrisons of the treasury police, national police and national guard located in the heavily fortified city.

One shell made a direct hit on a barracks in the brigade, killing six people and wounding 35. Other shells destroyed parts of the bus terminal, treasury police barracks and two private houses, killing two elderly women.

In other fighting at least 12 troops and five guerrillas died, and there were at least 10 other government soldiers wounded.

Chavez vows boycotts

FRESNO — Union president Cesar Chavez says the United Farm Workers Union should bring back its highly successful consumer boycotts to regain ground lost in the battle for workers' rights.

Speaking to 300 delegates at the UFW's Sixth Annual Constitutional Convention on Sunday, the farm labor leader complained that a 27 percent cut in funding for the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board has crippled the agency, which oversees collective bargaining for field workers.

Chavez also charged that ALRB general counsel David Stirling has launched a "witch hunt" against staff members perceived as being pro-union.

"The legal process that was open to farmworkers in 1975 has now been closed," said Chavez, who led consumer boycotts of grapes and lettuce in the 1960s and 1970s.

"If the growers and their government close off the laws to us, let us take up arms again," he said. "Let us take off where we left off in 1975 with the most effective weapon which served us so well — the consumer boycott — and see how they like it."

But the labor leader said the new thrust will include "high tech boycotts," relying on computers, laser printers and speed presses at union's headquarters. At a press conference, he spoke of new polling, surveying and marketing techniques.

Chavez said the UFW sent out four letters to 75,000 households in 15 markets — most in the Los Angeles area — to test its new "high tech boycott" techniques against the Lucky Stores supermarket chain.

Follow-up surveying showed that 43 percent of those who identified themselves as Lucky customers had changed their shopping habits, and 21 percent of the Lucky shoppers were boycotting the chain entirely, Chavez said.

Lucky has refused to stop selling Red Coach lettuce, which is produced by the Bruce Church Inc. The Church firm, one of the nation's largest lettuce growers, has been locked in a collective bargaining dispute.

Shuttle returns to earth

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — Challenger and its crew dropped eerily out of the darkness and settled safely on a brilliantly lit desert runway early today, ending six flawless days in orbit with the first night landing in the U.S. astronaut program.



Like an ancient ghost ship emerging from a fog bank, the 100-ton space plane appeared suddenly out of a star-filled sky just 80 to 90 feet above the runway, the blazing ground lights gleaming off the fuselage.

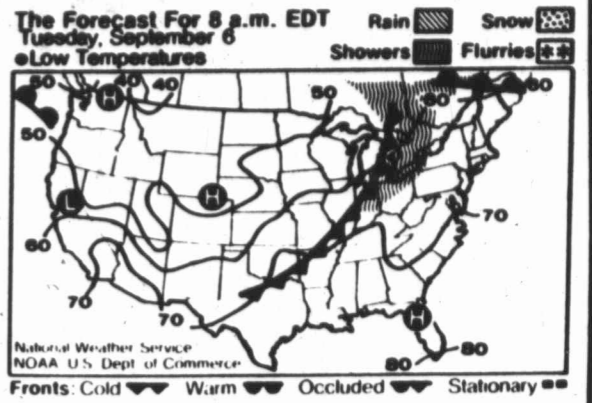
The crew, commanded by Richard Truly, included America's first black astronaut, Guion Bluford; the oldest person ever to fly in space, Dr. William Thornton, 54; pilot Dan Brandenstein, 54; and mission specialist astronaut, GUION Dale Gardner.

BLUFORD, returned to Truly set Challenger down earth today aboard at 12:40 a.m. PDT in the center of a dazzling array of lights that turned the landing strip into artificial day. That was 53 minutes after the ship's braking rockets were triggered 137 miles above the Indian Ocean to start the astronauts on a fiery homeward dive.

Landing was smooth and right on the center line: Frosting on the cake for a mission that demonstrated the maturity of America's space transportation system. A flight director termed the flight "the best so far" in the shuttle program.

Thirty-five minutes after touchdown, the space travelers, smiling and in good spirits, emerged from the craft and made a walkaround inspection, pleased that it looked to be in good shape. They then drove by van for a physical examination and a shower.

Weather



By The Associated Press

Labor Day sizzles

Skies were mostly clear over Texas today as a hot Labor Day shaped up for the Lone Star State.

Light rain developed before dawn across the northeast portion of the Panhandle as a weak cold front pushed southward into the state. Some low clouds were noted over South and far West Texas.

Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 70s. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 59 at Marfa to 84 at El Paso.

Southerly winds at 5 to 15 mph prevailed across all but far West Texas, where westerly breezes were noted.

The forecast called for fair to partly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms spreading over much of North and West Texas tonight and Tuesday.

Heavy thunderstorms washed Minnesota and the central Plains states today as cold weather settled over the northern Plains and temperatures dipped into the 50s from the Nebraska panhandle to North Dakota.

Thunderstorms Sunday produced golfball-size hail and a tornado at Cheyenne Wells, Colo. Winds gusted to 40 mph at Dodge City, Kan., and a tornado touched down near Ransom, Kan.

The hottest spot in the nation Sunday was Gila Bend, Ariz., with a temperature of 116. The Ohio Valley was in the 70s, while readings in the 50s prevailed in New England.

Florida was drenched Sunday evening as thunderstorms left 1.34 inches of rain at Pensacola and 1 inch at Milton.

Most other areas enjoyed fair skies. The forecast for Labor Day predicted more thunderstorms moving through the Midwest, the Ohio Valley and the Southeast.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 42 at Redmond, Ore., to 95 at Phoenix, Ariz.

West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through Tuesday. Highs 82 Panhandle to 100 Big Bend. Lows 55 Panhandle to 72 south. Highs Tuesday 88 Panhandle to 101 Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy skies over most of the area through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms spreading over west and central regions tonight and most of the area Tuesday. Highs 92 to 100. Lows 66 to 75. Highs Tuesday 91 to 98.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Isolated to widely scattered daytime thunderstorms upper coast. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows mostly in the 70s.

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Welcome to our 25th Anniversary SALE CHANEY'S JEWELRY AND GIFTS

Big Spring Hardware

Editorial

Close loophole on illegal aliens

The Border Patrol is giving some Mexican undocumented workers bus trips back to Mexico. Volunteers are put on buses in the Mexican border town of Tijuana and dropped of 1,000 miles south, in Los Mochis, Sinaloa. Los Mochis is a small town on the west coast of Mexico. It's not near any major Mexican cities. It's not the home of more than a handful of the Mexicans who come north to work in America. It's half way to nowhere.

Few Mexicans who leave their impoverished villages and slums to make the long trip to the border and then risk the dangerous crossing over the border will be attracted by a ticket back to Los Mochis. They come here for jobs and money to feed their families. For them, Los Mochis would be just another town on the highway back to misery.

THE BORDER PATROL hopes to send some 20,000 aliens back to Mexico, from Texas and California. Even if this number of aliens volunteers, it would constitute a tiny proportion of the millions who cross illegally into this country each year.

Over the years, the Border Patrol has tried many ways to stop the flow of illegal aliens. It has given aliens rides back to Mexico by bus, boat, train and plane. Perhaps this has convinced a few aliens not to try to come back again. Perhaps it has given a few aliens who were trapped in the border area a way to go home.

BUT DESPITE THE WORK of the Border Patrol, the flow of aliens continues unabated. There is nothing that the Border Patrol can do to stop it. This is because a loophole in immigration law makes it illegal for alien workers to come into our country, but makes it legal for employers to hire them.

That loophole is so big that millions of aliens have passed through it to come illegally into our country. Their labor has helped make America prosperous, but their illegal status has created problems for them and for us.

America must gain control of its borders. The Border Patrol must be given a new immigration law that closes the loophole, making it illegal for employers to hire undocumented aliens, while giving amnesty to millions of aliens who live here now.

Congress has so far failed to enact such a law. It has another chance this fall. But if Congress fails again in its duty to control America's borders, the legislators who kill immigration reform should be offered free tickets to Los Mochis.

Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Cut that out

"No group has the right to impose its view on other members of a democratic society." — a person who hates censorship

I'm always horrified to hear of instances of book censorship achieved by a minority of persons who feel they have the "right" opinions, morals and ideas.

For example: In Warsaw, Ind., a state-approved text was banned and subsequently burned after several parents complained that the book encouraged teen-agers to think for themselves about topics such as sex, alcohol and abortion.

Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview, Texas, who head the Education Research Analysts group, complained a few years ago about one social studies book that equated the forces behind the American Revolution with present day activism and protest.

Recently, a group of parents in a Wisconsin town simply stole books they believed to be controversial from the public library so no one else could read the material.

It has always struck me as both hilarious and sad that these self-appointed censors who say they support the American democratic ideal try to limit others' freedom to be exposed to a wide range of ideas and philosophies.

The danger we face is information and mind control at the hands of a minority who wish their particular dogmas to reign as the truth.

I've always thought a person has the right to believe what he wants, but that right doesn't extend to forcing others to follow his path.

Especially by stacking the deck in removing information which might be detrimental to his cause.

THE THING THAT bothers me about censorship is that it is far too often achieved by a small group, but without the support of the majority of people.

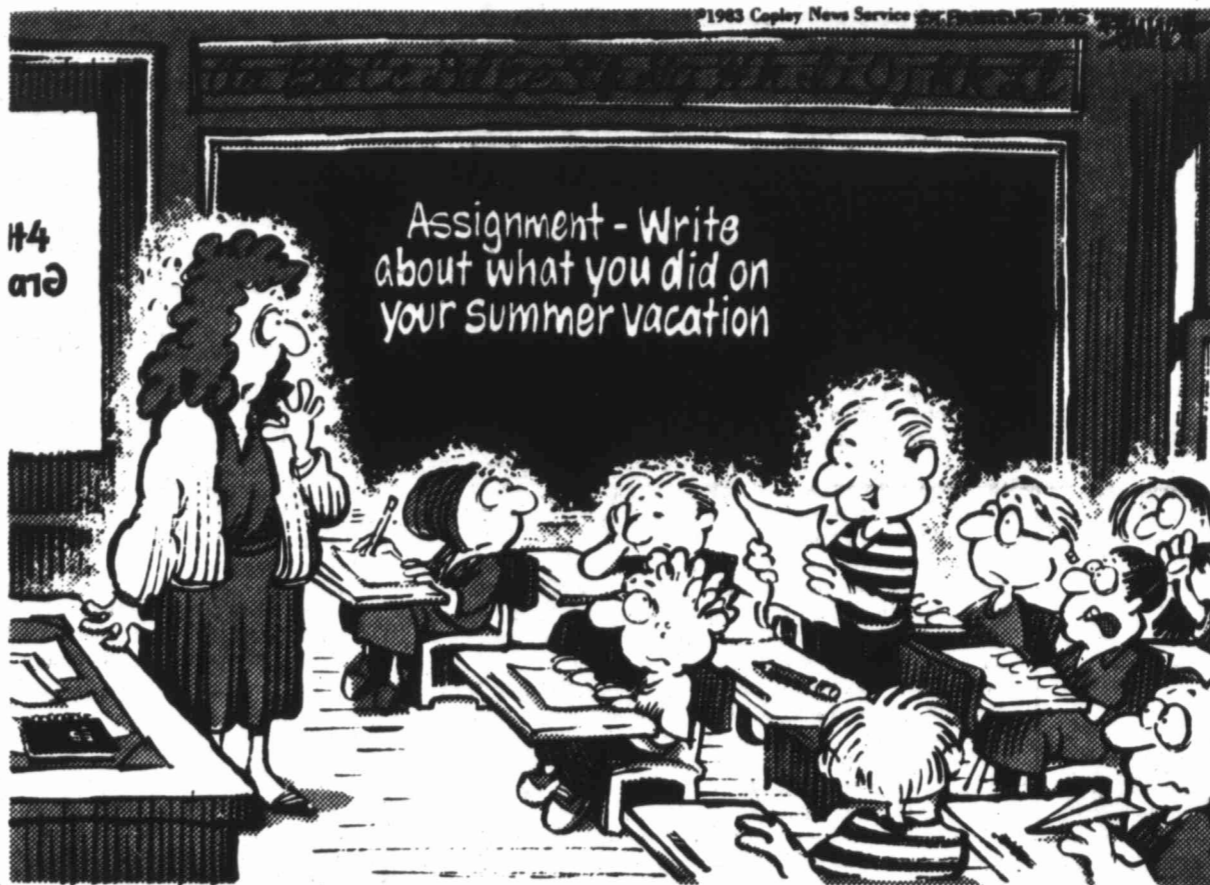
According to the Association of American Publishers, half of all reported censorship attacks succeed without formal hearings or textbook evaluations. Figures show over 1,000 attempts were recorded each of the last two years; however, experts say this is only 20 percent of the real picture.

Statistics like those above indicate a lot of informal censorship is bypassing all those state and local textbook committees, not to mention all the libraries out there battling the self-appointed censors.

The way to squelch unbalanced censorship is to establish some sort of local committee or board to handle complaints about a textbook or library book. The board should consist of impartial (if possible) members to review complaints, hold public hearings and make sure the community is aware of the censorship attempt.

Right now the battle over textbooks and books is guerrilla warfare being fought by a few rebel forces; however, we need to bring it out of the dark jungle where both sides can participate equally and fairly.

Without some tempering, censorship can only grow and ideas will become more narrow, and soon a select group will assume control over our thoughts and minds.



On my summer vacation I rode my new bike, played Little League baseball, built a neat treehouse, and I gained access to the computer system of the Los Alamos Nuclear Weapons Laboratory...

Steve Chapman

Finally, justice for computers



Each of us has had a hero, someone whose great deeds and noble character touched our deepest yearnings, awakening hope, pride and resolve. For American blacks, it might have been Martin Luther King; for the French during World War II, it was DeGaulle; for Virginians it used to be Robert E. Lee. For me, it is Thomas Jackson Morton.

His name is not exactly a household word, but unless I misread the disposition of my fellow citizens, it will be. Morton, a resident of Clearwater, Fla., has struck an exhilarating blow for the downtrodden — anyone who has ever lost her money in a Coke machine, had an automatic changer reject his dollar bill or wrestled with a recalcitrant self-service gasoline pump.

Not long ago, spurned by an automatic bank teller, Morton said to himself, "Sic semper tyrannis!" He then drew a pistol and pumped six bullets into the insolent contraption, rendering it even less operable than before. In that act were crystallized the embryonic discontents of an age. Morton's gesture did for computerdom what John Brown's massacre did for American slavery: it foreshadowed the impending overthrow of oppression.

A Vietnam veteran who is paralyzed from the waist down, Mr. Morton had seen the machine not only refuse his request to withdraw funds, but also confiscate his bank card. Now, he is not a violent man. The same thing had happened once before, and he bore the tribulation with Job-like equanimity. This time

he tried heroically to reason with the automatic teller, after a fashion — thrashing it with an arm taken off his wheelchair.

But it was to no avail, as anyone who has ever dealt with a computer could predict. So Mr. Morton, who didn't risk his life in the jungles of Vietnam to endure despotism at home, did what every level-headed American has, at one time or another, had a strong urge to do.

NOW I AM not one to stand athwart the march of progress screaming, "Stop!" I am acutely aware of how bleak life would be without Vegematics and Weed-Eaters. But the greatest technological advance is no good unless properly harnessed, which computers, to put it charitably, have yet to be.

Even the mildest soul, which admittedly I am not, can be driven into a homicidal fury by balky gadgets — like the video display terminal on which this column was written, which ceased functioning as soon as I commenced to write. You can readily surmise the fate of one VDT had a sidebar been handy. That it survived is one more argument against Chicago's gun control laws, which are modeled on those of the Eastern Bloc.

This is not the first time the computer has declined to cooperate with my urge to afflict newspaper readers. Sometimes it refuses to work at all. Other times, feeling playful, it lies patiently in wait until a column is three-quarters done, and then swallows it whole, leaving no trace behind.

This perpetual battle is all the

more frustrating when compared to the escapades of those teenagers in Milwaukee who had less trouble gaining access to the government's computerized nuclear research files than I do remembering my own password. Still, their feats leave me unimpressed. You think the Los Alamos files are well-guarded? Hah! The safest place on earth for a secret is my newspaper's newsroom computer on a Thursday afternoon, when it invariably suffers a paralyzing seizure.

THUS WE SEE the central problem of the modern age: there are a lot more people who have to do perpetual battle with their automatic teller machines than there are kids whose computers perform tricks on command, like a well-trained dog. And in that fact lie the seeds of rebellion.

It is not enough that computers should perform tasks (say, cashing checks) merely as competently as humans. Human mistakes are tolerable, if only because the victim can respond with complaints, demands or threats. If a teller refuses to cash a check, you can insist on an explanation. If a machine refuses — well, you've got no choice but to slap leather, do you?

That was the message dramatized by Thomas Jackson Morton in his historic encounter with one automatic bank teller. With that, he served notice that the oppressed will not restrain themselves forever. For their sake as well as ours, let's hope the nation's computers pay heed.



Billy Graham

Fiance doesn't believe in God

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have been dating a man for almost a year, and I think I would like to marry him. The only problem is that he is trained in science and says he doesn't believe in God. What would you say to him if you could talk with him? — L.L.W.

DEAR L.L.W.: I have known many, many scientists during my life, including some who are considered among the leading scientists of our generation. And I have found that a surprising number of them were deeply committed to faith in God. Several of them, in fact, have told me that they came to faith through their scientific studies, because they began to realize how little we know and how reasonable it is to believe that this universe had a creator who was all-powerful.

I also would point out to him that although he claims to believe only what he can prove, he actually is not following his own guidelines. Can he prove that God does not exist? Of course he can't! By faith he has accepted the idea that God does not exist. Even if he were a very knowledgeable person, I doubt if your friend would claim that he knows even one-hundredth of all the possible knowledge in the universe. How does he know that God is not to be found in the other ninety-nine one-hundredths? An atheist — one who does not believe in God — has faith that God does not exist, but cannot prove it.

There is a further thing I would do with your friend, and that is ask him if he has ever really investigated the evidence for God. Has he ever read the New Testament carefully, looking honestly to see if Jesus' claim to be the Son of God who can reconcile us to God is true? I have found repeatedly that people who are highly intelligent in various fields have often never taken a serious look at Jesus Christ.

But I also want to say something to you. Your letter suggests to me that you have grown up with a belief in God — but on the other hand you have never committed your life to him and accepted Jesus Christ into your heart.

Mailbag

Little League expresses thanks

Dear Editor, Our Souvenir Program fundraiser was a big success.

Thank you for your participation. We appreciate your support of the youth of Big Spring and the America Little League.

Sincerely,
MARY MARGARET SINCLEAR
Secretary



Jack Anderson

Joblessness greets Labor Day

WASHINGTON — The economic recovery has bypassed the ghettos where the unemployed, most of them restless blacks, have nothing to celebrate on this Labor Day.

To look at the faces behind the statistics, I sent a reporter into the ghettos. I also spoke to social and church workers who deal with the street people.

They paint a stark mural: The ghettos are places of harsh realities; of boarded-up storefronts, padlocked doors and wailing police sirens; of rundown rental properties and public housing projects; of violence and danger, occupied at night by police and those on the far side of the law. These inner cities are populated by desperate, street-wise men, faceless, leaden-eyed women and their listless, anonymous children. The destitute cannot escape; they have no place to go. They prowls the back alleys — scavengers sifting through garbage.

Worrisomely, they are becoming a permanent underclass. Yet they are thoroughly human, with the same motivations and aspirations as their more affluent neighbors. They desperately want to work; they are willing to earn the respectability they crave, social workers

plead. Many were once-solid citizens who have become trapped in an industrial society that is changing from labor-intensive to high-technology. They are not yet able to understand how they wound up on the scrap heap after years of productive work. Resentment and cynicism have slowly turned to hopelessness. And the hopelessly poor respond to their economic plight inevitably by stealing the goods they cannot earn.

"We're gonna survive. We're gonna put food on the table and take care of our own," a Gary, Ind., steelworker, with no job and no prospects, told my associate, Bob Sherman, fiercely.

The word for this is "hustle." Just about everyone on the streets has a "hustle." The youth hang around arcades and, as they get older and meaner, move into dingy bars and pool halls, smoking, drinking, hustling.

In South Dallas, my reporter suddenly found himself in the middle of a chaotic street scene. Police leaped out of a car, cornered two young blacks, faced them against a car, their legs and arms outstretched. They were searched and manacled and shoved into a police

car. The scene drew no crowd, just a few casual glances. Arrests are commonplace in the Dallas ghetto.

But there is a problem. As a hustler on the streets of Gary, Ind., put it, "There ain't much left here to steal." It means he'll have to do his hustling in Chicago's nearby, affluent white neighborhoods.

The same sentiments were heard in other ghettos. Blacks in South Dallas, for example, may not have much, but they intend to hang onto what they do have. A bitter black activist, named Bill Stoner, told my reporter: "There are a lot of angry black Vietnam veterans out there ready to take to the streets... They're gonna start taking some of those skills they learned in Vietnam and start applying them in the streets."

Here are a few other observations:

— In the ghettos, there are few unskilled jobs available; precious little job training is being offered; welfare benefits have been slashed; and low-cost housing is disappearing. Neither the federal government nor corporate employers have accepted responsibility for retraining laid-off workers for new jobs.

— With more emotion than evidence, impoverished blacks

across the country blame Ronald Reagan for their deteriorating economic condition. Under Reagan, they repeat, "the poor get poorer, and the rich get richer." This perception heightens their frustration which is turning to anger.

— President Reagan wants to establish urban free-enterprise zones and offer special concessions to encourage businessmen to set up shop in the inner cities. However plausible the idea may appear on paper, it won't work in the streets. At the same time that the president is offering business incentives to return to the ghettos, market analysts are telling them to stay away.

— The plague of unemployment falls most heavily on young blacks. Most of them are looking for legitimate means to escape their grim poverty. But if jobs are not available, they will hustle. Surely it would be cheaper to teach skills and provide jobs than to hire more police and build more jails.

— There are fewer jobs for black men, ironically, because of the flood of white women into the work force. Openings that might have gone to young blacks have been taken by women.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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DRESSING DOLLS — Fran Bartlett, right, and Betty Wrinkle are pictured with dolls they helped clothe for the Salvation Army. They responded to Mrs. Helen Braun request for local citizens to clothe dolls which will be given to underprivileged girls at Christmas.

Although several dolls have been dressed, more doll cloths are still needed. Mrs. Wrinkle said clothes for the dolls can either be bought or made. For more information contact Helen Braun at 267-8239 or 267-8929.



Dear Abby:

Notch-year babies tighten their belts

DEAR ABBY: If you want to do a good deed, please print the following message:

If you are drawing Social Security and were born in 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921 (called "the notch years"), you are being unjustly penalized by receiving lower benefits than those born prior to and after the above-mentioned years. For example, if you worked until you were 65 before starting to draw Social Security, you are receiving about \$100 less in your monthly check than those born before 1917 or after 1921.

A bill in Congress to correct this unfair situation (HR-5469) failed to make the committee and died at the end of the 1982 session.

If you are in this age group, write to your congressman requesting that this bill be reintroduced, or a new bill be introduced to correct this unfair situation.

NOTCH-YEAR BABY

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for an important message. I checked your facts, and they are accurate. Readers who do not know in which district they reside, or who their representative is, should look in their telephone directory under "U.S. Government." Listed there will be "Congress." Any congressional office will be able to tell you who your congressman is and how to write to him.

Your congressman is your elected representative. Let him know that you want this inequity corrected.

DEAR ABBY: I have just inherited some beautiful furs — a mink coat, a leopard jacket and a silver fox muff and hat. They are gorgeous! My husband is an animal lover and can't stand the sight of fur garments. He says it makes him both sad and furious when he thinks of the way the animals died.

Should I wear them anyway, or give them away?

TORN

DEAR TORN: Sell the furs and give the proceeds to

your local animal shelter. And consider yourself lucky to have such a caring, sensitive husband.

DEAR ABBY: To "The Children," whose father has inoperable cancer and his wife refuses to tell him:

Our family was in exactly the same situation years ago. Mom refused to tell Dad, and we reluctantly went along with it. I will always regret that decision.

As a result, we all acted like nothing was seriously wrong with Dad. Meanwhile, he grew sicker and sicker. We created a false atmosphere of hope and optimism that was more painful than the real one.

No honest or meaningful conversations ever took place because no one admitted that there was anything wrong. I'm sure Dad knew he was dying, but he held back so as to prolong Mom's avoidance of reality.

What a terrible, terrible loss! We could have comforted each other, cried and hugged and spoken what was in our hearts and minds, but we didn't.

I'm glad you advise people to be honest with each other in such situations. It's the only way.

TOO LATE FOR US

For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Donna Morris feted with bridal shower

Corsages were presented to the honoree, Marciel Morris, mother of the bride-elect, and Jerrie Ringener, step-mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth. An arrangement of peach silk flowers in a brass basket centered the table.

The couple was wed Sept. 3 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Birrell.

Donna Morris, bride-elect of Larry Ringener, was feted with a bridal shower, Aug. 30, in the home of Mrs. George Franklin, 2806 Apache.

Hostesses were Margaret Ray, Eulene Jones, Wanda Anderson, Debra Alexander, Gayle Worthan, Clarice Birell, Mrs. Franklin, Janice Montealeone and Deborah Ray. They presented the honoree with a food processor.

Events for Kentwood Center

Thursday 1st	Big Spring Bass Club 7 p.m.	Thursday 15th	NARVRE Unit 130 meeting and pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m.
Friday 2nd	Friday Night games 6:30 p.m.	Friday 16th	Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
Monday 5th	Gospel singing at 7 p.m.	Monday 19th	Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
Tuesday 6th	AARP meeting, program and luncheon at 10 a.m.	Monday 19th	Blood pressure check 1 to 3 p.m.
Thursday 8th	Federal retirees meeting 9:30 a.m.	Tuesday 20th	Big Spring Art Club meeting at 7 p.m.
Thursday 8th	Country and Western music at 7 p.m.	Thursday 22nd	Country and Western music at 7 p.m.
Friday 9th	Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.	Friday 23rd	Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday 10th	Veterans of WWI and Auxiliary meeting and luncheon at 10 a.m.	Monday 26th	Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
Monday 12th	Gospel singing at 7 p.m.	Tuesday 27th	Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 p.m.
Tuesday 13th	Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 p.m.	Tuesday 27th	Western Drifters Club (Good Sam) at 7 p.m.
Wednesday 14th	Kentwood luncheon day at 10 a.m.	Friday 30th	Friday night games at 6:30 p.m.



Dr. Donohue

Condition caused by irritant

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a condition on my hands that has been diagnosed as "housewife's eczema." I have tried to control it with steroid lotions. Each time, that was successful for two to three weeks. But the condition returned. Now it has spread to the point that one whole hand is totally affected. Help! — Mr. D.S.

Eczema means skin inflammation. Putting "housewife" in front of it means only that the cause is an irritant with which your hands come in contact. Bleaches, waxes, cleaning agents, detergents and solvents comprise a small part of the list of possibilities. You can guess that the treatment begins with a search for the irritant bothering you, and avoiding it.

If you are unable to pinpoint a cause, then you have to do all you can to protect the skin affected at home or at work. Many housewives have found relief by wearing vinyl waterproof gloves. But the gloves should be lined. Wear them when you have to use your hands in contact with such chemicals or substances. Use them when you peel or squeeze citrus fruits, pare vegetables, work in the garden, paint, etc. Let your wife do the dishes for awhile, and see if it isn't the detergent.

Another tip that helps some is to use only a little of a mild soap and lukewarm water when washing your hands. Avoid lotions, creams, etc. They can be the irritants. When you use steroid creams you must do so faithfully and for the full length of the treatment suggested. "Housewife's eczema" is truly a unisex ailment.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Are the new over-the-counter cortisone creams all right to use on young

children? Would they be all right to use for diaper rash, for instance? — Mrs. F.G.I.

The instructions supplied with these new steroid creams make it quite clear that they should not be used on young children. Their tender skin, especially up to age 5, may permit greater penetration and absorption of the steroid content into the system than would be the case with older people. And the rectal area is even more penetrable than others. I urge you not to use these creams on young children without first checking with your doctor.

And always, as with many other medications that relieve inflammation, unwise use may be only masking an illness requiring attention. Read and take to heart manufacturers' instructions supplied with over-the-counter medications. And the warning to avoid eye exposure to the steroid creams is another important note.

NOTE ON PAGET'S DISEASE — I have a communication from the Paget's Disease Foundation, Inc., in response to a recent article I wrote on the subject. The foundation has asked me to make known the availability of its brochure, "Understanding Paget's Disease." This brochure is available free by writing to: Paget's Disease Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 2722, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202.

Birth of second child announced by parents

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Watson of Doniphan, Mo., formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of their son, Adam Kyle, at 8:30 a.m., Aug. 31, in Doniphan, Mo. The infant weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Adam was welcomed home by his brother, Matthew, 2.

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Big Spring Herald

Water witcher hits pay dirt for Texan

BOERNE (AP) — Hugo Schwope tips back his cap, hitches up his coveralls and directs his water "witcher" skyward, gripping it tightly in his work-worn hands.

He waits only a few seconds before, sure enough, there's a steady inexorable pull that ends with the contraption pointing straight at the ground. "Water," he says confidently. "I've never been wrong."

Schwope, 67, is one of about 25,000 known water "witchers" in the United States, but his "God-gifted talent" has a rather unusual twist. He drills water wells for a living, thousands of them.

"I always 'witch' a water well before I drill," he declares, "and I've never, ever drilled a dry hole."

He founded Schwope & Sons water drilling company 35 years ago in this Hill Country community, about 25 miles north of San Antonio, and it didn't take long for word to spread about his knack.

"I enjoy doing it," he said. "You feel like if you get people water, you're really being a big help."

He discovered his gift, he said, during the 1952 drought that parched the local Hill Country terrain. He began with the most rudimentary equipment — a green forked wooden stick that folklorists say is directed to the water by the sap inside.

"Witching," or dowsing, refers to the practice of using a forked stick, rod, pendulum or similar device to locate underground water, minerals or other hidden or lost substances.

Schwope now uses a stick he bought in Florida many years ago for about \$40 and then jazzed up with bits of a



WATER WITCHER — Hugo Schwope demonstrates the water witcher he uses in his Boerne water well drilling business. He says he always uses it before he drills and has "never, ever drilled a dry hole."

broom handle, plastic tubing and a "transistor," which strengthens the rod's pull.

A six-inch vial on the stick's tip holds whatever substance Schwope is ferreting out — water, oil, gold or silver.

"We had a guy come here out of Houston and say, 'I'd just like to see that work once,'" Schwope said. "He put a Krugergerand under a Styrofoam cup and lined the entire road with cups."

"I put some gold in the tip of my 'witcher,' walked right to that one Krugergerand and made a believer out of him," he said.

Schwope has four sons, but only one is "God-gifted" with dowsing ability, he said.

"Very few people can do it," he said, "and a lot of people flat just don't believe it."

Skeptics insist that dowzers unconsciously move the rods themselves, and that it's unusual to drill a hole and not hit at least a trickle of water.

One of Schwope's former employees, a Jehovah's Witness, was deeply disturbed by his boss' unorthodox method for seeking water, Schwope said.

"He said, 'Boy, if that ain't voodoo, then I don't know what is,'" Schwope

said. "He said it was the work of the devil. He didn't mind if I did it, but he didn't want to be around when I did."

Schwope said he even relied on his "witcher" when he was hired by the state of Texas to drill two water wells.

"I told these two state engineers, 'I know you're engineers and you probably went to college and you probably won't believe this — but watch,'" he said. "I 'witched' and one of the wells we drilled pumped 450 gallons a minute."

References to "witching" date back to the Bible, in a passage where Moses strikes a rock with a

rod and water gushes forth. It wasn't until after 1675 that dowsing began to be mentioned in connection with witches and witchcraft.

There's even an American Society of Dowzers, headquartered in Danville, Vermont, but Schwope doesn't belong.

He doesn't want to be scholarly about it. For him, it works. End of lesson.

"It's certainly not something I think about," he said. "I just do it. And I don't charge for the 'witching.' I feel like if I charged for it, I'd lose it. If you're gifted enough that you can do it, then you ought to do it for nothing."

Black Baptists in convention

FORT WORTH (AP) — More than 10,000 delegates have arrived here for the 103rd annual meeting of the National Baptist Convention of America which begins today.

The 3.5 million-member denomination is the second-largest predominantly black Baptist group in the nation, behind the National Baptist Convention of America, U.S.A. Inc., a six million-member group that will meet in Los Angeles later this month.

The Rev. J.H. Jackson, a past president of the largest black Baptist group and pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago, will be the keynote speaker tonight at the convention's foreign mission board's fund-raising banquet.

Conventioners will discuss a change in convention structure, including adopting a new budget system.



corner

By RICK TURNER

Litter laws

Q. I have been noticing a lot of trash around town. What is the law about littering?

A. The police department will be assisting other departments within the city in an effort to reduce the litter and trash on the streets and rights-of-way.

Not only is it a violation of the law to intentionally throw trash on a street or right-of-way, it is also a violation to allow materials to fall or blow out of a vehicle or trailer.

Section 11-10 of the city ordinance requires that a vehicle used to transport trash or garbage be enclosed or completely covered while operating within the city limits of Big Spring.

State law requires that a vehicle or trailer used to transport loose materials to be constructed to prevent escape of any part of the load because of blowing or spilling.

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Big Spring Herald
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It's upsetting: 16-year-old shocks Gerulaitis

NEW YORK (AP) — The seeded players' cakewalk through the United States Open Tennis Championship ended abruptly Sunday with three of them — Vitas Gerulaitis, Steve Denton and Wendy Turnbull — tumbling out of the tournament.

Gerulaitis, No. 15 in the men's draw, bowed to 16-year-old Aaron Krickstein, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Denton, No. 13, fell to Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Australia's Turnbull, sixth-seeded among the women, lost to Andrea Leand 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

The other favorites prevailed on the sixth day of the \$2 million tournament.

Top-seeded John McEnroe remained on his best behavior and eliminated Vince Van Patten 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Second-seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia continued his methodical march through the field with a third straight three-set victory, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 over Jonny Levine.

Fourth-seeded Yannick Noah of France advanced with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Eric Korita; No. 5 Mats Wilander of Sweden downed Ricardo Acuna of Chile 6-4, 7-5, 6-1; No. 9 Jimmy Arais eliminated Gianni Ocleppo of Italy 7-6, 6-1, 6-2; and No. 12 Johan Kriek fought off a two-set deficit and three match points to defeat Roscoe Tanner 6-7, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 in a match that went to tiebreakers in four of the five sets and lasted 3 hours, 43 minutes.

Among the women, No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd had

an easy time eliminating Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-4, 6-0; No. 8 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia whipped Kathleen Cummings 6-0, 6-1 in 38 minutes; No. 10 Zina Garrison defeated Carling Bassett of Canada 6-4, 6-3; No. 14 Jo Durie of Britain defeated Terry Phelps 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; and No. 16 Kathy Jordan beat Terry Holladay 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

U.S. Open

Krickstein sprung the biggest shocker of the tournament, recovering from a two-set deficit to overthrow Gerulaitis, who began playing in the Open when the youngster from Grosse Pointe, Mich. was 4-years-old.

"In the first two sets, I was thinking too much about who I was playing. There was such a big crowd. I never thought it would happen," Krickstein said.

In the third set, he took a 4-0 lead and that's when he thought he might be able to win, despite the dream he had Saturday night. "I dreamt I lost," he said. "Straight sets."

Krickstein had only to think about his first-round

experience in the Open to know that a two-set lead is hardly a lock. He was two-up on Stefan Edberg of Sweden but needed a fifth set tiebreaker to win.

Gerulaitis contributed to his own downfall with five double faults, the last one breaking his service and putting Krickstein in position to serve for the match.

"I was playing pretty good," the teen-ager said. "He sort of gave me a lot of double faults at the end. I had a few chances to break him and I was returning serve pretty well, too."

Next, Krickstein faces Noah, whose game seems to be improving as the tournament continues. "This is the best I've played so far," the French Open champ said after defeating Korita. "I'm pleased with the way I played."

So was Leand, who sent Turnbull home.

"It was sort of a surprise and totally unexpected," said the 19-year-old, who advanced to the round of 16 for the third straight year.

"I think now it means more to me because I know what prices you have to pay in order to do well. I know if I want to do well, I have to do the hard work. Now it means more."

Next for Leand is Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina, who defeated Pam Teeguarden 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.



HANA MANDLIKOVA
...wins easily Sunday

AARON KRICKSTEIN
...shocks No. 15 seed

Elway flunks, 5 coaches pass debuts



Associated Press photo

LEADER OF THE PACK — Green Bay Packers wide receiver James Lofton (80) sprints for a 74-yard touchdown late in the fourth quarter after catching a

pass from quarterback Lynn Dickey. Chasing is Houston Oilers cornerback Steve Brown (24). The Packers won the game 41-38 in overtime.

By The Associated Press

While five National Football League rookie coaches made successful debuts over the weekend, it was a long time coming and more for second-year coach Frank Kush.

Kush, whose Colts finished a dismal 0-8-1 last season, earned his first NFL victory Sunday as Baltimore had to go into overtime to defeat the New England Patriots 29-23.

Linebacker Johnnie Cooks went 52 yards down the left sideline for the winning touchdown after the Patriots' Tony Collins fumbled on the third play of overtime. It was the Colts' first victory since defeating the Patriots 23-21 on Dec. 20, 1981 and only the second in their last 25 games.

First-year head coaches posting victories were the New York Jets' Joe Walton (41-29 over San Diego), Atlanta's Dan Henning (20-17 over Chicago), the Los Angeles Rams' John Robinson (16-6 over the New York Giants), Philadelphia's Marion Campbell (22-17 over San Francisco) and Kansas City's John Mackovic (17-13 over Seattle).

Two other rookie coaches watched their teams go down to defeat — the New York Giants' Bill Parcells (to the Rams) and Buffalo's Kay Stephenson (12-0 to Miami).

Colts 29, Patriots 23
The Colts sent the game into overtime tied 23-23 on Raul Allegre's third field goal of the game, a 33-yarder with no time left. New England had forged ahead 23-20 on

Robert Weathers' 9-yard touchdown run with 1:09 remaining in the fourth period.

Mike Pagel connected on TD passes of 5 yards and 16 yards to Bernard Henry to complete Baltimore's scoring.

Steve Grogan fired touchdown passes of 73 yards to rookie Stephen Starring and 50 to Stanley Morgan to give the Pats a 13-3 lead in the second quarter and John Smith kicked a 39-yard field goal in the third period for a 16-13 advantage.



Jets 41, Chargers 27

Running back Freeman McNeil rushed for 120 yards and two touchdowns, including the decisive TD on an 18-yard pass from Richard Todd with 6:43 to go in the game, to lead the Jets.

A TV timeout nullified a kickoff to the Jets before McNeil's TD reception. On the second kick, the Jets' Kirk Springs returned it 64 yards.

NBC producer Larry Cirillo said the play was started over because the referee allowed the kickoff before the network gave approval following a commercial break.

New York put the game out of reach with two minutes remaining when cornerback Johnny Lynn picked off a Dan Fouts' pass at the

San Diego 23. Mike Augustyniak scored the insurance TD on a 1-yard run.

Todd, who completed 17 of 29 passes for 160 yards, also had a 26-yard touchdown pass to Wesley Walker. The Jets' other scoring came on Dwayne Crutchfield's 1-yard run and field goals of 32 and 27 yards by Pat Leahy.

Falcons 20, Bears 17

Steve Bartkowski's 21-yard scoring pass to Alfred Jenkins in the fourth quarter lifted the Falcons to victory. The nine-year veteran quarterback, who completed 14 of 23 passes for 201 yards, also had a 23-yard TD pass to William Andrews in the first quarter.

The Bears had taken a 17-13 lead late in the third period on Anthony Hutchinson's 2-yard run. Atlanta came right back as Bartkowski moved the Falcons 81 yards on seven plays, capped by Jenkins' TD catch.

Rams 16, Giants 6

Mike Barber caught seven passes from Vince Ferragamo for 93 yards, two going for touchdowns, and the Rams' defense put a stranglehold on the Giants' offense in gaining the victory.

Ferragamo finished with 279 passing yards on 17 completions in 28 attempts and rookie running back Eric Dickerson, a first-round draft choice out of Southern Methodist, contributed with 91 yards on 31 carries for the Rams.

(See 'Rogers' on page 2-B)

Pack wins 'Score Wars' in OT

Dickey tosses 5 TD's in 41-38 Green Bay win over Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Green Bay's Jan Stenerud kicked a 42-yard field goal with 9:05 remaining in an overtime period to complement a five-touchdown performance by quarterback Lynn Dickey and rally the Packers to an exhausting 41-38 victory over Houston Sunday in a National Football League opener.

Dickey threw four first-half touchdown passes and added a fifth that gave the Packers the lead late in the game, but had to give way to backup David Whitehurst to start the overtime because of a recurring back injury.

The Packers took the kickoff to start the overtime period and drove from the Packer 17 to the Houston 24 to set up Stenerud's game-winner.

	GB	HOU
First downs	22	28
Rushes-yards	26-135	36-150
Passing yards	344	248
Return yards	28	12
Passes	20-24-1	22-24-2
Sacks By	1-0	0-0
Penalties	3-35	3-27
Fumbles lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-48	5-43
Time of Possession	30:30	34:05

Whitehurst completed a 10-yard pass to Philip Epps on third down to keep the drive going and running back Eddie Lee Ivey contributed runs of nine, 12 and eight yards in the winning drive.

Earl Campbell scored three touchdowns and rushed 123 yards before leaving the game in the final minute with a bruised knee to ignite the comeback that forced the overtime period.

Rookie running back Larry Moriarty put the game into overtime with a one-yard plunge with 48 seconds left in the game to tie the score for the second time in the fourth quarter.

Green Bay	1	21	3	7	3-41
Houston	18	9	7	21	6-38

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Ivey 12-71, Ellis 9-41, Lofton 3-12, Hockley 1-8, Meade 1-2, Dickey 1-0, Houston, Campbell 27-123, Moriarty 5-21, Edwards 3-1, Allen 1-0.
PASSING—Green Bay, Dickey, 27-31-251-1, Whitehurst 3-3-19-0, Houston, Manning 22-24-248-2.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Lofton 8-124, Jefferson 6-46, Coffman 3-46, Ellis 4-36, Ivey 3-21, Epps 1-0, Hockley 1-7, G. Lewis 1-4, Meade 1-1, Houston, Smith 8-107, Dressed 4-38, Casper 3-26, Holston 3-21, Bryant 3-26, Edwards 1-13, Campbell 1-11, McClintock 1-3.
Miscellaneous Field Goals—Houston, Kempf 19

Cowboys and Indians, Part II

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be an early-season showdown as the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins host the Dallas Cowboys tonight before a standing-room-only crowd at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

The game will be a rematch of last January's NFC Championship, won by Washington 31-17.

Former Big Spring High standout Kenneth Coffey (No. 48) will start at strong safety for the Redskins. Game televised by ABC (cable channel 2) at 8 p.m. Cowboys radio broadcast begins 7:30 p.m. on KBST-1490.

John Riggins, who rushed 36 times for 140 yards and one touchdown will start for Washington along with quarterback Joe Theismann.

Redskin running back Joe Washington, sidelined last year with bad knees, is back and will split duty with Riggins in

Washington's single-back offense. "The key to beating the Dallas Cowboys is to gain three or four yards on first down and not getting third-and-long," said Theismann.

Theismann, who was sacked seven times and intercepted three times by the Cowboys in a regular-season loss to Dallas, came back in the playoffs to lead his team to victory.

"They did things in the first game that they had never done before in a regular season like blitzing nine guys at once," said Redskin guard Mark May. "We changed things for the second game (in the playoffs). If they ever do it again we will be ready."

Tonight, the Redskins will be missing four starters from the team that stopped Dallas last year and then went on to beat Miami in Super Bowl XVII.

Guard Fred Dean has jumped to the United States Football League, defensive end Mat Mendenhall left camp this summer for personal

reasons, cornerback Jeris White is unsigned and safety Tony Peters has been suspended by the league while he awaits sentencing on a drug charge.

May has moved into Dean's spot on the offensive line. Todd Liebentstein, who pushed Mendenhall during the summer, has taken over at left end. Curtis Jordan, a backup at free safety, takes over for Peters while rookie Darrell Green, the team's No. 1 draft choice, has inherited White's spot.

Cowboy starters absent from last year's Dallas-Washington game are linebacker Guy Brown, who has retired, and strong safety Benny Barnes, who was released.

Opening in their places will be Anthony Dickerson and Dexter Clinkscale.

The hottest team in football over the last two years, the Redskins have won 20 of their last 24 games. Two of their four losses have been at the hands of the Cowboys.

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Rangers edge KC

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Dave Stewart discovered why it's difficult to pitch a complete game for the Texas Rangers — the heat.

Stewart, working as a starter for the Rangers after being traded by the Los Angeles Dodgers for Rick Honeycutt, lasted eight and two-thirds innings Sunday night in a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

He scattered eight hits and struck out five. He is now 2-1 as a Ranger starter but has yet to go the distance.

American League

Stewart's control drifted away in the ninth inning when he was hoping to post his first complete game victory. After he walked a batter with two outs, Manager Doug Rader brought in reliever Victor Cruz.

Cruz was roughed up for two hits but finally got the final out on Pat Sheridan's liner to centerfield to get his fifth save.

Eric Rasmussen suffered his fourth loss against two victories.

The Rangers also received run-scoring singles from Jim Sundberg and Larry Parrish.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 5

Enie Whitt and the Toronto Blue Jays are done beating the teams they need to beat. Now they have to keep winning and keep watching.

Whitt cracked a dramatic three-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning, his second of the game, to give the Blue Jays a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

The game marked the final time this season that the Blue Jays played a team from the American League East. Starting

today, Toronto, in fifth place in the AL East, eight games behind Baltimore, will spend the remainder of the season playing AL West teams while all six other AL East teams play amongst themselves.

Orioles 9, Twins 6

Baltimore continued to roll in Minnesota by combining some timely hitting with a lucky bounce.

John Shelby singled home two runs with two outs in the eighth inning, capping a three-run burst that broke a 5-5 tie against Ron Davis, 3-7.

Minnesota ended a string of 24 scoreless innings in the fifth on Brown's two-run single off Storm Davis, 12-5.

Angels 5, Brewers 3

Don Sutton's bad luck continued when he faced former teammate Tommy John in California.

Doug DeCinces drilled a three-run homer, his 17th, to break open a scoreless game in the sixth. Sutton 7-12, has not won since July 14 and is 0-7 in nine starts since then.

Yankees 4, Mariners 3

Ron Guidry had pitched nine consecutive complete games going into the matchup with the Mariners.

Guidry came within one out of getting another complete game, but still upped his record to 17-8.

The left-hander exited with two outs in the bottom of the ninth after Steve Henderson's second home run of the game, a two-run blast. Rich Gossage got the final out for his 17th save.

Red Sox 6, White Sox 2

Bruce Hurst fared a lot better than a lot of other left-handers do against Chicago.

Hurst, 11-10, tossed a four-hitter and struck out eight to lead host Boston. Going into the game, the White Sox were 29-16 against lefties this season.

Indians 9, A's 2

Cleveland again used a big inning to rally past Oakland and nemesis Steve McCatty.

Cubs belt Astros

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Cubs Manager Charlie Fox keeps having this recurring nightmare in which somebody gets Carmelo Martinez' ear and sells him on the merits of spray-hitting. Better he should worry about Martinez' eyes.

"I expected him to be decent," Fox said after the Cubs rode Martinez' fifth round-tripper of the season to a 9-7 victory over the Houston Astros in Sunday's free-for-all. "But he's been sensational. He always swings, and he always swings hard."

Martinez, who has been adding points to his batting average (.341), made his manager's point with the towering homer off Houston reliever Bill Dawley with two outs in the eighth inning.

National League

Braves 6, Pirates 5

The Atlanta Braves just haven't been the same since third baseman Bob Horner broke his wrist against the San Diego Padres on Aug. 15. It obviously hasn't affected Dale Murphy of late, though.

Murphy, who usually bats in front of Horner, isn't seeing the best pitches since the Braves' slugger has been out of the lineup — but it hasn't stopped him from one of his hottest hitting binges of the season in the past week.

Murphy knocked in four runs with his 27th and 28th homers of the year, giving him 13 hits in his last 19 at-bats, to pace the Braves to a big 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday.

Expos 3, Dodgers 2

In Montreal, Tim Lincecum hit an RBI-

single with none out in the 12th inning to lift the Expos over the Dodgers. Chris Speier led off the 12th with a double off Pat Zachry, 5-1, before scoring the winning run.

Gary Carter had tied the game in the eighth for Montreal with a two-out RBI-single. Reliever Dan Schatzeder, 5-2, pitched three innings of no-hit ball to earn the victory.

Cardinals 5, Reds 4

In St. Louis, Willie McGee singled home Lonnie Smith from second base in the ninth inning to lead the Cardinals over Cincinnati.

McGee's hit came off Cincinnati reliever Ben Hayes, 2-6, giving the victory to Jeff Lahti, 3-1. Smith opened the inning with a double, his second hit, and Hayes afterward walked Ozzie Smith intentionally to set up the game-winning blow.

Giants 10, Phillies 4

In Philadelphia, Darrell Evans and Jack Clark each hit two-run homers as San Francisco hammered the Phillies.

Andy McGaffigan, 3-9, allowed one run in 4 1-3 innings of relief, to gain his first victory since May 6. McGaffigan struck out eight and walked two before getting help from Greg Minton, who pitched the final three innings for his 18th save.

Padres 7, Mets 5

In New York, Terry Kennedy smacked a two-run homer to highlight a six-run fifth inning and added an RBI-single in the eighth to lead San Diego over the Mets.

Sid Monge, 6-2, was the winner with relief help from Elias Sosa. Ed Lynch, 9-9, was charged with all six runs before giving way to Carlos Diaz in the fifth when the Padres sent nine men to the plate.

Rogers rushes for 206 yards

(Continued from page 1-B)

Saints 28, Cardinals 17

George Rogers rambled for 206 yards, including TD runs of 76 and 1 yards, to power the Saints to only their third season-opening victory in 15 years of the franchise.

Both teams finished with reserve quarterbacks. New Orleans' Ken Stabler suffered a bruise knee on his first passing attempt and was relieved by Dave Wilson. And the Cards' Jim Hart took over for Neil Lomax at the half after Lomax suffered a bruised shoulder.

Wilson, completing seven of 11 passes for 121 yards, tossed a 35-yard TD pass to Kenny Duckett in the fourth quarter. The Saints' also scored on Wayne Wilson's 9-yard run in the first period.

Broncos 14, Steelers 10

Rookie quarterback John Elway got a rough reception by the Steelers, but veteran Seve DeBerg came to the rescue for Denver. Elway connected on only one of eight passes, was sacked four times for 26 yards and was intercepted once in the first quarter before going to the bench with a bruised right elbow.

DeBerg's 2-yard TD pass to Ron Eglhoff with 2:54 to play provided the winning margin. The Broncos' other points came on Sammy Winder's 1-yard run in the second quarter for a 7-0 lead.

Pittsburgh tied the game 7-7 at the half when Franco Harris scored from 4 yards out on a sweep and went ahead in the third period on Gary Anderson's 31-yard field goal.

Lions 11, Buccaneers 0

Ed Murray's three field goals and an aggressive Lions' defense led by lineman William Gay propelled Detroit over the

Bucs. Gay recorded 5½ of the seven sacks that were inflicted on Tampa Bay's Jerry Golsteyn and Jack Thompson.

Tackle Doug English sacked Golsteyn for a 7-yard loss and a safety midway through the first quarter.

Raiders 20, Bengals 10

Marcus Allen rushed for two first-half touchdowns and Chris Bahr had field goals of 38 and 39 yards for the Raiders.

The Bengals' Ken Anderson, who completed 26 of 35 passes for 226 yards, was sacked four times and fumbled once under pressure from the harassing LA defense.

Vikings 27, Browns 21

Ted Brown's three touchdowns, including a 10-yard scoring pass from Tommy Kramer for a 24-14 third-quarter lead, sparked the Vikings. Kramer, hitting 17 of 20 first-half passes, finished with 22 out of 33 for 196 yards.

Cleveland's Brian Sipe fired two TD passes, an 18-yarder to Ricky Feacher in the second quarter and 23 yards to Willis Adams with 2:35 to play in the game.

Dolphins 12, Bills 0

Uwe von Schamann kicked field goals of 33, 23, 36 and 50 yards to account for all the Dolphins' scoring. The Bills' Fred Steinfort missed on three field-goal tries. The Blackwood brothers, Glenn and Lyle, picked off two of Joe Ferguson's passes that led to Miami scores.

Chiefs 17, Seahawks 13

Coach Chuck Knox's debut with Seattle was spoiled as Bill Kenney keyed the Chiefs with 19 of 32 passing for 247 yards, including a 9-yard scoring pass in the first quarter to Henry Marshall.

Trapshooting



CONGRATULATIONS, YOUNG-UN — Roger Smith of Wichita, Kan., right, shakes the hand of Class AA runner-up Kelly Rogers of Big Spring after winning the event at the 84th Grand American Tournament recently in Vandalia, Ohio.

Rogers stars again in Ohio

Big Spring's Kelly Rogers hit all 200 targets but finished as the runner-up after a shoot-off in the Class AA singles event at the Grand American Handicap Tournament held recently in Vandalia, Ohio.

Ten shooters hit all 200 targets but in the shoot-off, Roger Smith of Wichita, Kan., took the title. He also finished as the high all-around winner, hitting 399 of 400 birds (200 singles, 99 doubles, 100 handicap) during the week of competition.

Rogers hit 387x400 for the week of

American style trap, getting a 95x100 in doubles and 92x100 in handicap from 261/2 yards out.

The singles event featured 2,166 shooters from around the world.

Rogers also received two items of good news at the tournament. First, he was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship from the American Trapshooting Association through the Hall of Fame Youth Program. He was nominated by local 4-H leader Reps Guitier.

Later, he was named to the first team Texas all-state trap team.

Howard Co. youth sweep state meet

SAN ANTONIO — Trapshooters from Howard County represented their clubs to the maximum at the 1983 State 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot here last month.

Kelly Rogers was a big winner, taking top honors in the international style event and was high overall individual in international clay pigeon. He was second in trap, shot on the second place 5-man skeet team and was a member of the winning 5-man trap and skeet team.

Ricky Long finished behind Rogers in the international style event, was second high overall in international clay pigeon and skeet, fourth in trap and skeet and joined Rogers on the runner-up 5-man skeet and championship 5-man trap and skeet teams.

The winning 5-man trap and skeet team was composed of Rogers, Long, Stan Parker, Dean Hodnett and Darrell Hodnett. They received the National Gun Club traveling trophy for their efforts.

The runner-up 5-man trap team was made up of Rogers, Long, Parker and the Hodnett brothers. The five shooters on the second place 5-man skeet team were Rogers, Long, Parker and the Hodnett brothers.

Here are the other results from the state event:

Gregg Newton — Second place, individual trap; first place 2-man trap team; third place, 2-man skeet team; second place, 2-man trap and skeet team

Shon Parker — Fourth place, individual skeet; first place, 2-man trap team; third place, 2-man skeet team; second place, 2-man trap and skeet team

Todd McKimney — Sixth place, individual trap; fourth place, individual skeet; fourth place, 2-man trap team

Noah Ferguson — Sixth place, individual skeet; fourth place, 2-man trap team; fourth place, 2-man skeet team

Amanda Anderson — Fourth place, 2-man skeet team; second place, 2-man trap and skeet team

Brandon Haney — Fourth place, 2-man skeet team; second place, 2-man trap and skeet team

ANNIVERSARY SALE



Anniversary Time Is Sale Time At Goodyear And Sale Prices Like These Are Our Way Of Saying Thank You For Making Us No. 1 — This Sale Ends Wednesday, Sept. 14

<p>SAVE!</p> <p>ECONOMY RADIALS Viva</p> <p>\$3495 \$3850</p> <p>P155/80R13 Whitewall \$144 FET No trade needed</p> <p>P175/75R13 Whitewall \$152 FET No trade needed</p>	<p>SAVE!</p> <p>ALL SEASON RADIALS Tiempo</p> <p>\$3500 \$3950</p> <p>P155/80R12 Blackwall \$141 FET No trade needed</p> <p>P155/80R13 Blackwall \$151 FET No trade needed</p>	<p>SAVE!</p> <p>STEEL RADIALS Custom Polysteel</p> <p>\$4900 \$5960</p> <p>P175/80R13 Whitewall \$183 FET No trade needed</p> <p>P205/75R14 Whitewall \$234 FET No trade needed</p>
<p>SAVE!</p> <p>WHITE LETTER RADIALS Eagle ST</p> <p>\$5900</p> <p>P185/70R13 Raised white letters \$195 FET No trade needed</p>	<p>SAVE!</p> <p>ARRIVA RADIALS As Seen on TV</p> <p>\$6700 \$7450</p> <p>P195/70R14 Whitewall \$214 FET No trade needed</p> <p>P225/75R15 Whitewall \$271 FET No trade needed</p>	<p>SAVE!</p> <p>EVERY LIGHT TRUCK AND RV TIRE IN STOCK IS ON SALE! NOW THRU SEPT. 14.</p>
<p>SAVE!</p> <p>FOR IMPORTS</p> <p>\$4400 \$4950</p> <p>P145/80R13 Blackwall \$138 FET No trade needed</p> <p>P195/80R15 Blackwall \$176 FET No trade needed</p>		

MORE ANNIVERSARY SALE BARGAINS!

CONSTRUCTION	TIRE NAME	SIZE & SIDEWALL	SALE PRICE	PLUS FET NO TRADE NEEDED	CONSTRUCTION	TIRE NAME	SIZE & SIDEWALL	SALE PRICE	PLUS FET NO TRADE NEEDED
Bias Ply	Power Streak II	B78-13 Blackwall	\$29.90	\$1.54	Bias Ply	Power Streak II	G78-14 Whitewall	\$43.50	\$2.28
Bias Ply	Power Streak II	B78-13 Whitewall	\$33.00	\$1.54	Bias Ply	Power Streak II	L78-15 Whitewall	\$53.90	\$2.80
Bias Ply	Power Streak II	C78-14 Blackwall	\$34.50	\$1.58	Bias Belted	Cushion Belt Polyglas	D78-14 Whitewall	\$48.00	\$2.00
Bias Ply	Power Streak II	C78-14 Whitewall	\$37.90	\$1.58	Bias Belted	Cushion Belt Polyglas	F78-14 Whitewall	\$54.00	\$2.23
Bias Ply	Power Streak II	G78-14 Blackwall	\$39.00	\$2.28	Bias Belted	Cushion Belt Polyglas	H78-15 Whitewall	\$59.00	\$2.93

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Electronic Ignition Systems

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\$38 6-cyl
\$42 8-cyl

- Includes 3 free engine analyses, adjustments and part replacements within one year.
- Check charging, starting and engine systems • Install new spark plugs • Set timing • Adjust carburetor, where applicable. (Extra charge if removal is necessary).

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\$10

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- Special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges

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\$15

- Includes up to two gallons coolant anti-freeze
- Warranted 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.

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All Goodyear Service is Guaranteed Nationwide in Writing. For complete details on all auto services, just ask for a free copy of the Goodyear Limited Warranty booklet. Services available for most U.S. and import cars and light trucks and vans. Inquire with store manager regarding details of each service and its applicability to your car. Extra charges may be required for recommended parts or services which are not included as part of our normal advertised service.

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CAMEL SCOREBOARD



NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION	
W	L
Pittsburgh	70 57
Philadelphia	69 66
Montreal	68 67
Chicago	67 74
New York	65 79

WEST DIVISION	
W	L
Los Angeles	73 58
Atlanta	72 60
San Diego	72 64
San Francisco	72 67
Cincinnati	63 75

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION	
W	L
Baltimore	80 53
New York	76 58
Detroit	77 59
Milwaukee	78 59
Toronto	75 64
Boston	68 71
Cleveland	61 78

WEST DIVISION	
W	L
Chicago	77 59
Kansas City	65 71
Oakland	72 73
Texas	64 74
California	63 73
Minnesota	58 80
Seattle	51 85

Cubs 9	
W	L
Doran	43 34
Publ	50 10
Thom	40 00
Crus	41 22
Knight	41 20

Rangers 3	
W	L
Chicago	100 68
Los Angeles	99 68
San Diego	98 68
San Francisco	97 68
Seattle	96 68

Royals 2	
W	L
Chicago	100 68
Los Angeles	99 68
San Diego	98 68
San Francisco	97 68
Seattle	96 68

Leaders	
Player	Team
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION	
W	L
Baltimore	80 53
New York	76 58
Detroit	77 59
Milwaukee	78 59
Toronto	75 64
Boston	68 71
Cleveland	61 78

WEST DIVISION	
W	L
Chicago	77 59
Kansas City	65 71
Oakland	72 73
Texas	64 74
California	63 73
Minnesota	58 80
Seattle	51 85

Cubs 9	
W	L
Doran	43 34
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W	L
Chicago	100 68
Los Angeles	99 68
San Diego	98 68
San Francisco	97 68
Seattle	96 68

Leaders	
Player	Team
...	...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION	
W	L
Baltimore	80 53
New York	76 58
Detroit	77 59
Milwaukee	78 59
Toronto	75 64
Boston	68 71
Cleveland	61 78

WEST DIVISION	
W	L
Chicago	77 59
Kansas City	65 71
Oakland	72 73
Texas	64 74
California	63 73
Minnesota	58 80
Seattle	51 85

Cubs 9	
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Doran	43 34
Publ	50 10
Thom	40 00
Crus	41 22
Knight	41 20

SWC	
W	L
Houston	100 68
San Antonio	99 68
San Diego	98 68
San Francisco	97 68
Seattle	96 68

LSC	
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Houston	100 68
San Antonio	99 68
San Diego	98 68
San Francisco	97 68
Seattle	96 68

Citizens Seniors	
W	L
Houston	100 68
San Antonio	99 68
San Diego	98 68
San Francisco	97 68
Seattle	96 68

LPGA Rail

Player	Score
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B.C. Open	
Player	Score
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SWC	
W	L
Houston	100 68
San Antonio	99 68
San Diego	98 68
San Francisco	97 68
Seattle	96 68

LSC	
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Houston	100 68
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San Francisco	97 68
Seattle	96 68

Citizens Seniors	
W	L
Houston	100 68
San Antonio	99 68
San Diego	98 68
San Francisco	97 68
Seattle	96 68

LPGA Rail

Player	Score
...	...

B.C. Open	
Player	Score
...	...

Baseball Transactions	
Player	Team
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Baseball Transactions	
Player	Team
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Baseball Transactions	
Player	Team
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LPGA Rail

Player	Score
...	...

B.C. Open	
Player	Score
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8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '81.

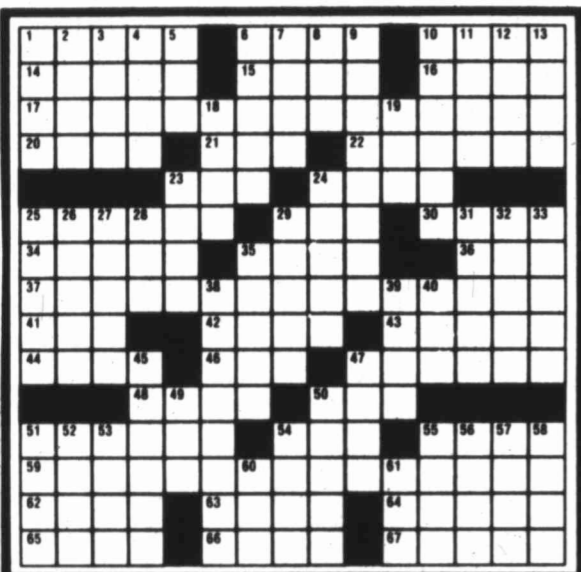
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LOW TAR CAMEL TASTE 8 mg. tar.

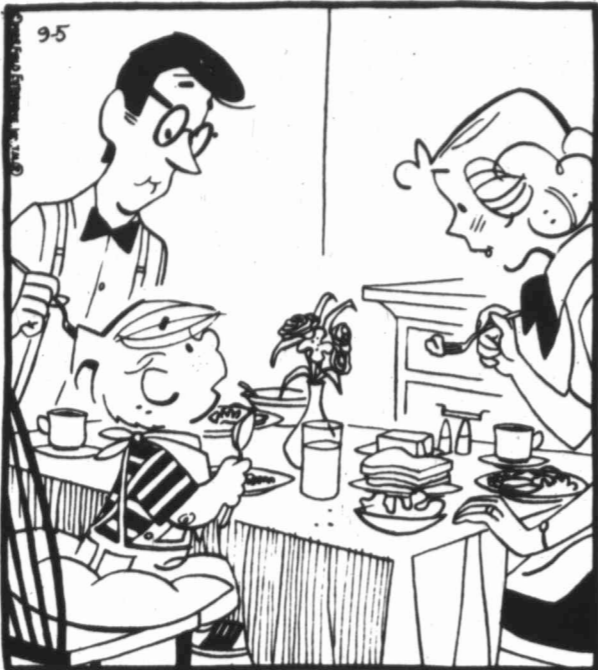
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tumultuous outburst
 - 6 180 sq. rods
 - 10 Shoot
 - 14 "Santa" --
 - 15 Mare's offspring
 - 16 Vehicle
 - 20 Fuel from the bog
 - 21 Contend
 - 22 Naps or Red River
 - 23 Charge
 - 24 N.B. word
 - 25 Prickly herb
 - 29 Family member
 - 30 N.B. word
 - 34 From pole to pole
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 - 63 Saint from Taurus
 - 64 Montana town
 - 65 Candid
 - 66 Finales
 - 67 Near the core
 - 38 Letter holder
 - 39 Selves
 - 40 Old make car
 - 45 White House name
 - 47 Young merino
 - 49 Erode
 - 50 English prisons
 - 51 Hairstyle
 - 52 Farm product
 - 53 Scholarly book
 - 54 Shirt fastener
 - 55 Shock
 - 56 Memo abbr.
 - 57 Memory
 - 58 Part of USA: abbr.
 - 60 A Peeler
 - 61 Japanese sash

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF I GET AS BIG AS DAD, WON'T MY SKIN BE TOO TIGHT?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We're havin' Barbie cute ribs!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day and evening when whatever has to do with the lighter side of life — pleasure, entertainment, romance and adornment problems can be the means by which most everyone can be successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show more devotion for the one you love and increase mutual happiness and then plan very constructively for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Situations arise that give you the opportunity to channel your capabilities in the right direction and get fine results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put a little personal touch to any communication or letter writing and get better results than in the past.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) This is a good day for making collections or gaining other benefits, so get an early start on such and get good results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are radiant and magnetic today and can easily get your points across to others and be happy. Be as outgoing and social as you like.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more devotion to your mate as well as your friends and get better results with them. Stop being so reticent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to gain more favor from those you consider to be your closest friends and deepen the relationships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to show others on whom you depend that you are loyal and a good worker. A raise could be in the offing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan that trip that can help you to expand or for some other good purpose. Go to some wise person for good ideas.

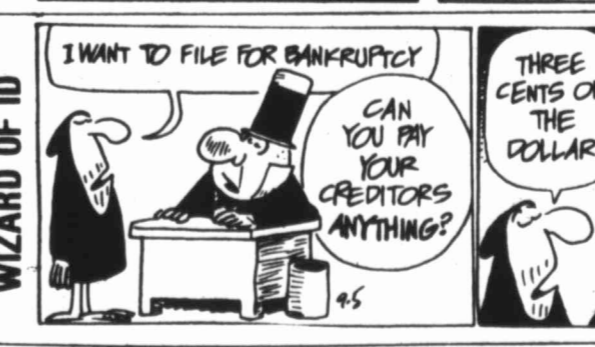
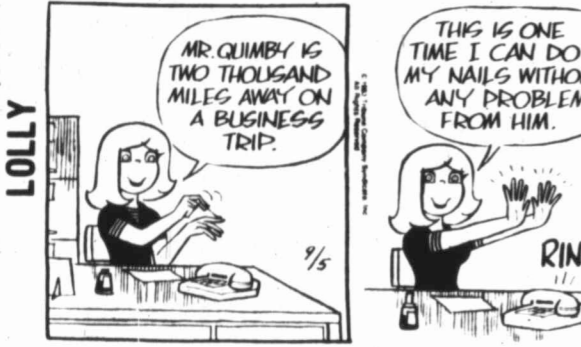
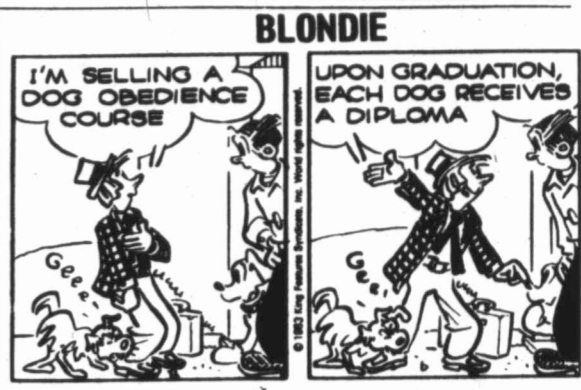
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow your intuition and you know best how to handle matters at hand and also work up new business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A bigwig will back you in some venture that is worthwhile and practical, if you approach wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your surroundings more inviting and get an early start on this so that you can feel more satisfied and work better in them.

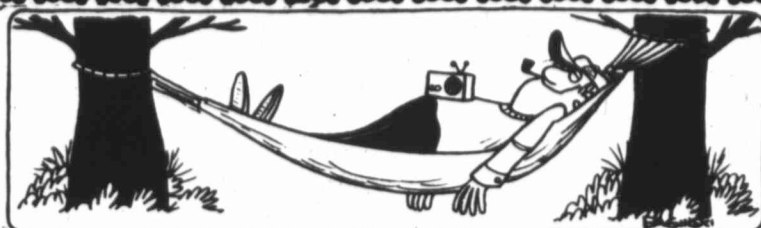
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who can advance very quickly in the career and also have a happy personal life. One who can make the family happy during earliest years and should have a very fine education.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
© 1983, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



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7 DAYS



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Monday thru Friday
Too Late - 9 a.m. same day
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Your Dream Vacation - For Two FREE

With Purchase of a Greenbelt Home, during September 1983. Your Choice - Hawaii - London - Bahamas West Indies and many other locations available.

Travel Arrangements made through Big Spring Travel - Some restrictions may apply.

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No Closing Cost - Adult and Family Area
Limited Time - 5% Down - 30-Year Conventional Loans

12% INTEREST

ALL GREENBELT HOMES FEATURES INCLUDE:

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Two and Three Bedroom Floor Plans
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Models Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. - Except Sunday, 1-6 p.m.

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NOTES BOUGHT Owner Financed FREE QUOTE San Angelo, Texas (915) 455-6831 (915) 458-7494

Houses for Sale 002

FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 acres, south of Colorado City. Priced reduced \$93,000. Call 1-782-3309.

FOR SALE by owner: beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Highland South. Spacious kitchen and breakfast nook with all built-ins, trash compactor, double oven.

APPRaised AND ready to close! 1012 Stadium, Darling, neat as a pin, lovely yard, large kitchen. Call Dixie at ERA Reader Realtors, 267-1252.

WILL LEASE PURCHASE this lovely 2 bedroom. Good location, \$40's. Call ERA Reader Realtors, 267-1252.

OWNER ANXIOUS! Pool, hot tub, den, 2-2-1 Mid 80's. Consider lease/purchase. Phone 267-3605, 9-5 Monday through Friday. After 5 and weekends, 263-8555.

FOR SALE by owner, Highland South, \$110,000. No realtors please. 263-1475.

FOR LEASE by owner, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, formal living and dining room, den with fireplace in Highland South. Call 263-0794.

SEE THE Spectacular Townhome in Springlake Village at the Spring. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094 for showing, open Sunday afternoons, 2-4.

Houses for Sale 002

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads Under Classification Sun-3 p.m. Fri. Sun. Too Late - Deadline 9 a.m. Sat. Mon. - Classification Deadline 11:30 a.m. Sat. Too Late 9 a.m. Mon.

Deadline All other days: Classification: 3:30 p.m. Too Late 9 a.m. Same Day Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

NICE COUNTRY HOME 4 bedroom

2 bathrooms, 2 wood burning fireplaces, concrete storm cellar. At \$450,000. Call assume VA loan or get new Commercial loan. Paul Bishop, 267-1252 or evenings 267-7760.

NICE HOME for sale 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, 1510 West 3rd, Call 263-4950.

OWNER MOVING OUT! and will finance with 10% down. Financing formal living and dining room, den with fireplace in Highland South. Call 263-0794.

FOR SALE by owner, Highland South, \$110,000. No realtors please. 263-1475.

FOR LEASE by owner, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, formal living and dining room, den with fireplace in Highland South. Call 263-0794.

SEE THE Spectacular Townhome in Springlake Village at the Spring. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094 for showing, open Sunday afternoons, 2-4.

Lots for Sale 003

150x120 LOT. ALL improvements, cable TV, 10x30 shop, carport, land scaped, Foursomes, 267-7510.

BUILD YOUR HOME in Springlake Village at the Spring. Beautiful view of the lake in a growing area. Builders available. Lots from \$14,500. See at South 87 and Village Road. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.

CORNER 2 and Gregg, good location for car lot or business. Call 267-7461.

Business Property 004

NICE LARGE Nite Club for sale. Bids open until September 9. Contact, 263-2843 after 6 p.m. Immediate possession.

CHURCH BUILDING and one, two or three acres available. Good water well. Call 263-7587.

Acres for sale 005

40 ACRES, 3 MILES east of Goldthwaite Texas in Mills County. \$825 per acre. 267-5459.

5 ACRE TRACTS. Owner financed. North Moss Lake Road, Coahoma School District, good water. 294-4537.

MUST SELL, improved 7.43 acres, 263-8546, after 6:00 p.m. 263-8540.

Farms & Ranches 006

80 AND 115 ACRES, cultivated, fine cotton and grain land, south of Big Spring, 23 and 39 acres allotment permitted. Needs rain now, but in past years they have produced the finest of crops, 5600 acre. Also, same area, 1148 acres, pavement, good fences, water well, check the market, see what dry grass and a little feed will do! \$152.44 acre. Lyles Realty, (915) 362-1057, Odessa.

Resort Property 007

BY OWNER on Brady Lake 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one living area, fully furnished Cameo mobile home on lake front. Large storage, covered patio, refrigerated air, butane tank. \$30,000. 905-292-7229 Hobbs, New Mexico.

NEW DEVELOPMENT at Lake Spence, 1 1/2 acre lots, water front lots, good roads, boat ramp on property. \$3,000 to \$5,000. Financing available. Call Cedar Cove Development, 915-362-6344, after 6:00 p.m. 1-366-8425 or 1-332-3564.

LAKE COLORADO CITY: two bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished boat house, boat dock, deeded land. Lots of extras. See to appreciate 7.000 m. to 8.000 m. 267-8023. After 8:00 p.m. 263-7758. Ask for Jim.

Houses to move 008

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Cemetery Lots For sale 020

TWO CEMETERY spaces for sale, reasonable. Lot 49 Garden of Sharon Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, Texas. If you are a cash buyer call collector, Worth Peeler, 214-492-8356.

Hunting Leases 051

ATTENTION DOVE Hunters! Day hunting, \$15 a day per gun 394-4537.

DOVE LEASE: Malte, pasture, stock tank. St. Lawrence area. 1-397-2366 or 1-452-3044.

Furnished Apartments 052

SEVERAL NICE 1 and 2 bedroom apartment, furnished and unfurnished. Call 267-3655.

ONE BEDROOM, refrigerated air, carpeted, water paid, clean. \$220. L&M Properties 267-3648.

GARAGE APARTMENT, utilities paid, \$59 a week, single only. Call 263-1878 after 5:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING'S most improved apartment complex for affordable living. One, two, three bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. You pay gas, convenient schools, bus, SWCID, industrial Park. 263-7811.

FURNISHED APARTMENT \$200 a month, \$100 deposit, bills paid, no children, no pets. 343-0506.

NICE TWO bedroom duplex furnished apartment, no pets. For more information call 263-6492.

OUT OF CITY limits, 1 bedroom duplex apartment, for more information, call 263-7749.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM furnished duplex \$225. \$100 deposit. Call 267-7872.

SMALL ONE bedroom, 2 two bills paid, no dogs. 263-3758.

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REAR APARTMENT \$175. We pay water, furnished, carpeted, and parking. 2 bedroom house for rent in 2 weeks. 267-1595.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

ONE BEDROOM garage apartment, 700 sq. ft. \$150 month, \$100 deposit, no bills paid, stove, refrigerator, no children, no pets. 394-4743.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 bedroom duplex, 1403A Lexington, \$200 month, \$100 deposit, paved parking, no pets, refrigerator, furnished. No bills. 343-8048.

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED duplex, stove, refrigerator, drapes, \$275 month, \$250 deposit. Barksdale Apartments, 263-6119.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom, unfurnished duplex, good location, refrigerated air unit, stove, self-digesting refrigerator, no pets. \$225 plus \$100 deposit. 263-2562.

REDUCED RENT Greenbelt Manor Greenbelt Estates Families Welcome Adults Only Fenced Yards Recreation Center Playgrounds Van Transportation Security Systems All Greenbelt Homes Feature: Two or Three Bedroom Floor Plans All Brick Construction Parquet Hardwood Floors or New Carpet Individual Heat and Refrigerated Air Washer, Dryer Connections, Range - Refrigerator Covered Patio - Outside Storage Furnished or Unfurnished Complete Lawn and Maintenance Service Lease From \$275.00/Mo. 2500 Langley Drive 263-3461 TTY SERVICE AVAILABLE

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Index Number. Includes Real Estate, Mobile Homes, Furnished Houses, Unfurnished Houses, Business Buildings, etc.

Business Opportunities 150

FOR LEASE in high traffic area 40x40 shop with two large doors, two offices and fenced storage yard. Call 393-5321 after 5:30 p.m.

Oil & Gas Leases 199

INDIVIDUAL WILL buy minerals, produced royalties, produced working interest and producing well. 915-482-6191 or P.O. Box 1193, Midland Texas, 79702.

Instruction 200

A CAREER WHERE THERE'S NEVER UNEMPLOYMENT Financial Aid Available Accredited by NACCAS For more information call ALADDIN BEAUTY COLLEGE 217 Main 263-8239

Help Wanted 270

NEEDED REGISTERED Nurse for director of nurses position Loraine Nursing Center, Excellent benefits, salary negotiable. Call Ararla Rickard, Administrator, 1-737-2209.

Mobile Home Space 081

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent! North FM700. Large lot, water furnished. 263-3802 or 267-7709.

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TRAILER SPACE for rent, \$75 month. Call to F.C. DeGrae, 219 Main, George Colvin W.M. T.R. Morris, Sec.

CALLED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1346, A.F. & A.M., Monday & Tuesday, September 5 & 6, 7:30 p.m. Work in EA Degree, 2101 Lancaster, Alvin, Texas, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

WAS YOUR photograph snapped by a Herald photographer? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY and videotaping (VHS) at reasonable rates. Harold Photography, Carla Walker Harold owner 399-4761.

Business Opportunities 150

SPORT SHACK Franchise- 100+ stores nationwide sell athletic equipment, apparel and shoes. Of the approximate \$80,000 package you will need \$20,000 cash. If you are ambitious, like to work with people and want to be in business for YOURSELF, we have the program. Direct buying, training, store location, loan preparation assistance, etc. interested? Write for information to: Sport Shack, Inc., 1316 E. Hwy 90, St. Paul, MN 55110 or call: 1-800-228-9623.

RESTAURANT FOR sale, 1.5 30 and Exit 184. Call 263-8220 after 5:00 or 267-8201 9:00-1:00.

SELLING DUE to health reasons. Established Janitorial Supply business, locally owned. Inquiries can be sent to 1095-A, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 77721.

Sanchos Mexican Buffet

Located in the Big Spring Mall is now taking applications for the following positions:

- Cook/Kitchen Supervisor
Cooks
Table Servers
Bus Boys
Line Servers
Cashier
Dishwasher

Apply Friday, September 2nd and the following Thursday and Friday, 8th and 9th between the hours of 2-4 p.m. only.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Grid of service categories including Air Conditioning, Concrete Work, Painting, Appliances, etc. with contact information for each.

Help Wanted 270
INSITUTIONAL FOOD SALES. Cox Marketing is currently expanding its sales force in the West Texas area. We are seeking individuals who are aggressive and currently expanding with the energy and enthusiasm, needed to build a sales territory, relocation may be necessary. We offer training salary, plus expenses, paid vacations, insurance, and profit sharing. Interested parties should send resume in confidence to: Larry Pierson, P.O. Box 4500, Midland, Texas 79711.

ANSOL SYNTHETIC lubricants dealers wanted. Unlimited potential with highest quality products made in the U.S.A. Oscar T. Becker, AMSOIL Dealer, Fortson, Texas, 915-427-2231.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY to the Vice President for Fiscal Affairs. High level of secretarial skills plus professional appearance and attitude required. Apply to personal office: Howard Colgate, 1001 Birdwell Lane, 267-8311 ext. 310.

THREE MONTH secretarial position. Must be accurate, typed, personable. Call 267-5201 for appointment or apply 106 Permian Building.

MEN OR Women over 18 with automobiles are needed for Big Spring delivery starts about September 5. Call 263-1007 for appointment Monday.

TIARA EXCLUSIVES are looking for recruits in this area. Call 353-4728.

MANAGER, CONVENTION and visitor's bureau for Chamber of Commerce, \$1200-\$1500. Call for appointment, 263-7641.

HELP WANTED. Experienced bookkeeper at. Unlimited potential, typing required, \$700-\$750. Call for appointment, 263-7641.

MANAGEMENT CALIBER person part time to \$815. month. Honest person to handle company funds, Clerical duties. One position. Call today. (714) 462-0281.

Jobs Wanted 299
LAND CLEARING. tree felling, raking, grubbing, dozer work. By the acre by the hour. 263-7014.

HOME REPAIR. Painting, plumbing, carpentry, sheet metal, etc. Free estimates. Call 267-9662 or 263-4321.

THE HOUSE DOCTOR. Carpentry, painting, remodeling and addition. Concrete, block and stucco. Phone Bob 263-7837.

HOME MAINTENANCE and carpentry repair. Painting, sheetrock and panelling. Rooms added. Yard fences erected or repaired. Branch Furniture, Free estimates. 263-8247.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, mow grass, clean storage and haul trash. Free estimates. Call 267-5265.

WILL SIT with elderly. 263-2824.

REL. CONSTRUCTION. New construction, remodeling. No job too small. Free estimates. Rick or Larry, 267-1739.

EXPERIENCED MALE Nurses' aide in home or hospital unit including care of the elderly. 267-2220.

Loans 325
SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. C. Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7238. Subject to approval.

Child Care 375
I WILL baby sit in my home 5 days week. Day or night. 267-1272.

HILLCREST CHILD Development Center preschool, 2 1/2 years. Using A. Beka Book curriculum. 267-1639.

MIDWAY DAY Care Center. Licensed child care, Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 263-8700.

Laundry 380
IRONING PICKUP and delivery. Men's clothes, \$8.00 dozen. Also do washing, extra charge. 263-6738, 1105 North Greig.

Housecleaning 390
BAL CLEANING SERVICE—Clean houses, trash hauling, painting, yards. Call 267-1791, Brenda or 263-2647, Linda.

WE WILL do house cleaning and other odd jobs (trash hauling, etc.) Dependable, efficient and honest. Reasonable rates. Discount to senior citizens and handicapped. Phone 263-1171.

HOUSECLEANING, HOMES and offices. Excellent references. Call 399-4539.

Sewing 399
LADIES! Complete a beginners Course Cross Stitch. Supplies \$2.75, class free! Pre-register for September, 12th. HITCH N-POST, 263-6783.

Farm Equipment 420
FOR SALE: AC pull type combine. Needs repair. Could be used for parts. \$50. 267-8822.

Farm Service 425
SPECIALIZING in John Deere Tractor repair. Prompt efficient service. Curtis Doyle, 915-263-2728, 915-263-2408.

HUTT WELL SERVICE—Farms—Ranches. Name brand pumps, Sales and Service. Work Guaranteed. 267-5305, 267-2627.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430
FOR SALE 3000 to 4000 bales of Millot hay. In Loraine, 737-2274.

Horses 445
COMING 3 YEAR old gelding registered quarter horse with paper's and almost new saddle. Call 267-8364.

HORSEHOEING AND Trimming. Horses broke, trained and shown. Also Registered Appaloosa Mare for sale. Larry Rebeck, 267-2176.

HORSEHOEING AND Trimming. Horses broke, trained and shown. Also Registered Appaloosa Mare for sale. Larry Rebeck, 263-1166.

Horse Trailers 499
2 HORSE TRAILER for sale. Call 267-1224.

MISCELLANEOUS 500
REPOSESSED SIGN! Nothing down! Take over payment \$38 monthly, 48 foot flashing air sign. New bulbs, letters, Hale Signs. Call FREE 1-800-826-7442.

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MOSSLER FIREPROOF safe. For home or office. \$350, 267-8840.

FOUR LIGHTED display cases from a jewelry store. \$300, each. 267-8840.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
AKC YELLOW Labrador Retriever puppies. Good hunting prospects, excellent pets. Very reasonably priced 1-734-3480 after 6:00 p.m. and weekends.

SPECIAL SALE on AKC Registered Puppies. Will take down payment. Call 263-2076.

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FOUR KITTENS to go away, gray short hair. All males. Phone 267-2777, 414 Ridgelea Drive.

SAND SPRINGS Kennels has AKC Beagles, Poodles, Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, Silkies and Chows, \$100 and up. Terms available. 393-5259.

WE CARRY a full line of Pet Supplies formerly carried by Wright Pharmacy. Carver Drive in Pharmacy, 310 East 9th Street, 263-8429.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor—grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 263-2499, Boarding, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

THE DOG HOUSE, 622 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

POODLE GROOMING—I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.

Miscellaneous 537
Satellite TV
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MARSHALL DAY'S BODY SHOP. 6 miles East of Big Spring, Sand Springs, 393-5249.

FIREWOOD Oak or Mesquite. We'll deliver. Call 915-372-2296 or 372-5969.

FREE DRINK. Buy a doubleburger—Get a FREE 65 drink. Buy a hamburger—Get a FREE 35 drink. Sales end Saturday, Sept. 10. Asteroid World, 1200 East 4th, 263-2222. Closed Labor Day.

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WORKING MOTHERS, 11:15 a.m. Kenwood Kindergarten pickup 12:15 delivery. After school pickup at Kenwood, Washington, and Moss. 1 morning open available, 2 afternoon available. Call 263-0613.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners. Pure Water Distillers, Bon-Del Water Filters, drinking water fountains, hot and cold bottled water dispensers. Free pickup and delivery. Albert Petus Company, phone 267-8905. Clip this ad for \$10 credit on new merchandise.

ITS NOT too early to start those Christmas projects for gift giving! **THE HITCH-N-POST.** your complete Art and Craft store has what you need! Shadowboxes, Scratch Board, Stain-A-Frames, Kits, Cross, Stitch, Candle Wick, Woodburning, Macrame, Clockworks, Decoupage, Chicken Scratch, Stocking Kits. 1601 East FM700, 263-0783.

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35MM CAMERA with or without lens. Also interested in electronic flash and Tripod. 263-2531 or 263-0726.

WANTED Tailgate for 73 GMC wide bed with no rust or chrome. 267-7036 after 8 p.m.

GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-8021.

WILL BUY good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Branham Furniture (formerly Dub Bryant's), 1008 East 3rd, 263-4831.

Cars for Sale 553
1978 LINCOLN Continental Town Coupe low mileage excellent condition. 263-8284.

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1979 FORD LTD II, 4 door, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, Michelin tires. \$1,255. 267-8223.

1979 METALIC BLUE Cougar XRT, vinyl roof, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, good tires. 943-2491.

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1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, V6, 4 door sedan, 2 tone, extra nice. 2005 Broadway, 263-6088.

1980 DATSUN 2000SX PK, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, custom wheels, low mileage. 393-5249.

FOR SALE 1973 Mercury 2 door, vinyl top, new tires. 263-3296.

1977 310 DATSUN, GOOD condition, good tires. \$1,650. Call 267-3601 after 5:30 and weekend 263-4589.

1979 FORD GRANADA 4 door, \$2,500. Call Feagins Implement, 263-8348 or 267-1953.

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1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, two door hard top, \$1,330. 1973 Matador, by owner, \$600. Call after 3:00, 267-5915.

1974 LTD AUTOMATIC, factory air, power, new tires, looks rough, runs excellent. \$650. 3205 11th Place, 393-5259.

1975 T-BIRD, RED, white vinyl top, loaded. \$1,895. \$650 down we carry the balance. Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales, 1100 North Trent.

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Lindsay wins, will stay on tour
 ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Pat Lindsay had a tough decision to make. His wife, newborn daughter and final-round 68 in the B.C. Open made it a lot easier.
 Lindsay blitzed the par-71 En-Joie Golf Club course with rounds of 71, 64, 65 and 68 to register a 16-under-par 268 and a 3-stroke victory Sunday over Gil Morgan in the \$300,000 tournament.
 "I have to admit I've had some doubts about staying as a professional golfer," said Lindsay, who was struggling to support his family on winnings of \$8,700 through the end of June.
 "Now I think I'll stick with golf," he said after collecting \$54,000 for his victory. Lindsay, who was 96th on the money-winners list last year with \$45,979, had won a total of \$76,513 since joining the tour in 1979.
 Morgan, the B.C. Open champion in 1977, combined seven birdies with three bogeys to close with a 67 for second place, four strokes behind Lindsay.

B.C. Open
 Pat McGowan shaved four strokes from par in the final round to stand alone at 9-under for the tournament.
 Lindsay, 31, of Palm Harbor, Fla., had never finished higher than a seventh-place tie on the tour — and said after Saturday's third round that he was playing "the best golf of my life."
 Lindsay's top finish this year — an eighth-place tie at the Western Open — earned him about \$10,000, which he said went to pay the hospital bills for his newborn daughter.
 Morgan, one of the tour's most consistent performers, moved into fourth place on the money list with his second-place finish. He has two victories this year, the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open and Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.
 Victor Regalado, who was alone in second after three rounds, faded on Sunday with a 72 to share the 8-under-par spot with Sammy Rachels, Steven Lieber and Craig Stadler.
 Stadler had a final round of 65, including six birdies on the par-34 back nine.
 Lee Trevino ballooned to 75 in the last round, finishing the tournament at 3-over-par 287.
 Nick Price, an upset winner of last week's World Series of Golf, finished with a 71 to round out the tournament at 21.

Shorts
3 share lead at Club event
 Three players are tied for the lead in the top flight of the Big Spring Country Club Championship.
 Dan Wilkins, Steve Corson and Mike Hall have 144 totals after two rounds of play.
 Championship — 1) (tie) Dan Wilkins (69-73), Steve Corson (70-74) and Mike Hall (73-71), all 144.
 First Flight — 1) John Freeman 144; 2) Sam Thurman 147; 3) Richard Terry 159.
 Second Flight — 1) Richard Palmer and Gary Roberts, 154; 3) Walter Slate 155.
 Third Flight — 1) Hooper Sanders 165; 2) Bob Bell and Granville Hahn 166.
 Fourth Flight — 1) James Bailey 174; 2) James Ballos 177; 3) Glen Dickerson and Bob Hicks, 179.

Rookie aims at first LPGA victory
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — With her putting game in gear, tour rookie Lauri Peterson took aim at her first professional title in the final round of the \$150,000 LPGA Rail Charity Classic.
 The 23-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., resident used three late birdies in Sunday's second round to move one stroke ahead of a pack of four veterans in the 54-hole tournament. She wound up with a 2-under-par 70 in that round and a 6-under-par 138 overall.
 Hot on Peterson's heels at 139 were veterans Joyce Kazmierski, Alice Miller, Kathy Postlewait, Kathryn Young and a fellow rookie, Valerie Skinner.

January gets season's biggest win
 LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — After three par-shattering rounds, Don January wasn't particularly thrilled with his final outing in the Citizens Union Senior Golf Classic. But the big paycheck he won showed it was more than good enough.
 "I guess I was being a little chicken, because I was just tentative enough so I wouldn't shoot too high a score," January said after a final round of 70 on Sunday.
 The 70 came on the heels of a pair of 67s and a third-round 65 for a 72-hole score of 269, 19 under par for the 6,720-yard Griffin Gate golf course.
 The three-shot victory was the fifth this season for January, and the \$25,000 paycheck boosted his 1983 earnings to \$210,000.

Mexican boxer dies in LA hospital Sunday
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kiko Bejines, a young boxer who captivated Southern California crowds with his aggressive ring style and boyish appearance, has died of head injuries suffered in a title fight.
 He died Sunday morning of massive cerebral contusions, said medical center spokesman Tony Tripi.
 On the same day, Bejines' wife, Rosario, went into a hospital in Guadalajara, where she was expected to give birth to the couple's first child.
 Bejines, who carried a 37-3 record and the WBC's No.3 ranking into the bout for the vacant 118-pound championship, had undergone 3 1/2 hours of surgery on Friday, during which a team of surgeons removed a small portion of the frontal lobe of his brain and part of his skull.
 The fighter had been hooked up to a respirator, but his heart was beating on its own until he died, Tripi said.

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 7:00-9:00

MR. MOM
 7:00-9:00

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