



The Rev. Moon

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Exercising her right

Story, Page 7A



Oilers talk with rookies

Sports, Section B

# Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1985

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## Spring Board

How's that?

### Proposed racetrack

Q. I heard a racetrack is to be constructed in Big Spring. Is this true?

A. A Big Spring resident is working on funding with an out-of-town source to construct a multi-purpose raceway in the Big Spring area. The proposal is in the planning stages at this point. The resident has spoken with members of the Chamber of Commerce about the racetrack. He does not want his name published until plans are past the tentative stage. At the present time, land near the Big Spring Airpark is being considered for the track.

### Calendar Registration

TODAY

• Registration for secondary students, grades six through 12, at Goliad, Runnels and Big Spring High School is today through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

• Head Start Program recruitment in the Big Spring Independent School District will be today through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Lakeview School, 1107 N.W. Seventh. Students who are ages 3 years and 3 months to 5 years on or before Sept. 1 are eligible. Children with handicaps also are eligible. Meeting guidelines are included. Students should bring their birth certificate, immunization record and parents' income verification.

• Registration for students new to the Forsan School system will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students who will be in kindergarten through fifth grade will register at Elbow Elementary. Sixth-graders will register at Forsan.

• Registration of all Big Spring students in grades one through five will be at the school of their attendance from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

• Big Spring kindergarten students who did not attend spring round-up should register at Kentwood, Lakeview or Marcy. Parents should bring birth certificate and immunization records (plus income verification for Lakeview full-day kindergarten.)

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Library.

### Outside

#### Partly cloudy

Today, winds are blowing southerly, 10 to 15 miles per hour. Highs should reach the 102 degrees mark. There is a 20 percent chance for evening thunderstorms. Thursday's forecast calls for highs to be in the upper 90s.

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## Council eyes 5-cent tax hike

### Public budget hearings scheduled for Tuesday night

By KEELY COGHLAN  
Staff Writer

The City Council is proposing a 5-cent property tax increase over last year's rate, Mayor Clyde Angel said Tuesday afternoon in a news conference at City Hall.

Under the council's budget proposal, property taxes would be increased from the 1984 rate of 68 cents per \$100 valuation to

73 cents per \$100.

Because of increased property values, the effective tax rate — the rate needed to raise the same amount of revenue as last year — actually dropped to 63 cents per \$100, according to figures supplied by City Finance Director Tom Ferguson.

But the rising cost of services and the declining economy have forced councilmen to raise the

rate, despite instructions to cut departmental budgets 10 percent from a year ago, Angel said.

A person with property appraised at \$30,000 would have to pay an additional \$30.90 a year with the higher tax rate, he said.

The proposed tax rate is 7.35 percent higher than last year's rate. Tax increases of 8 percent or higher are subject to a

rollback vote.

Two public hearings on the budget are scheduled for Tuesday. A hearing on the revenue sharing budget is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the police station, which is accessible for those in wheelchairs. A public hearing on the regular budget is set for 6:30 p.m. in council chambers.

"We tried to go with 90 percent of this year's budget but we

weren't successful completely," City Manager Don Davis said. "The budget the council reviewed yesterday was the bare bones. It already had all the fat taken out of it."

Mayor Pro Tem Harold Hall said late last month that council members had instructed staff to cut their budgets by 10 percent.

Angel said budget deliberations will continue Tuesday. Council page 2-A

## Stanton selects new chief

STANTON — Mike Adams, 30, of Stanton was selected by the City Council Tuesday night to replace Ricky Kennedy as police chief, Mayor Danny Fryar said this morning.

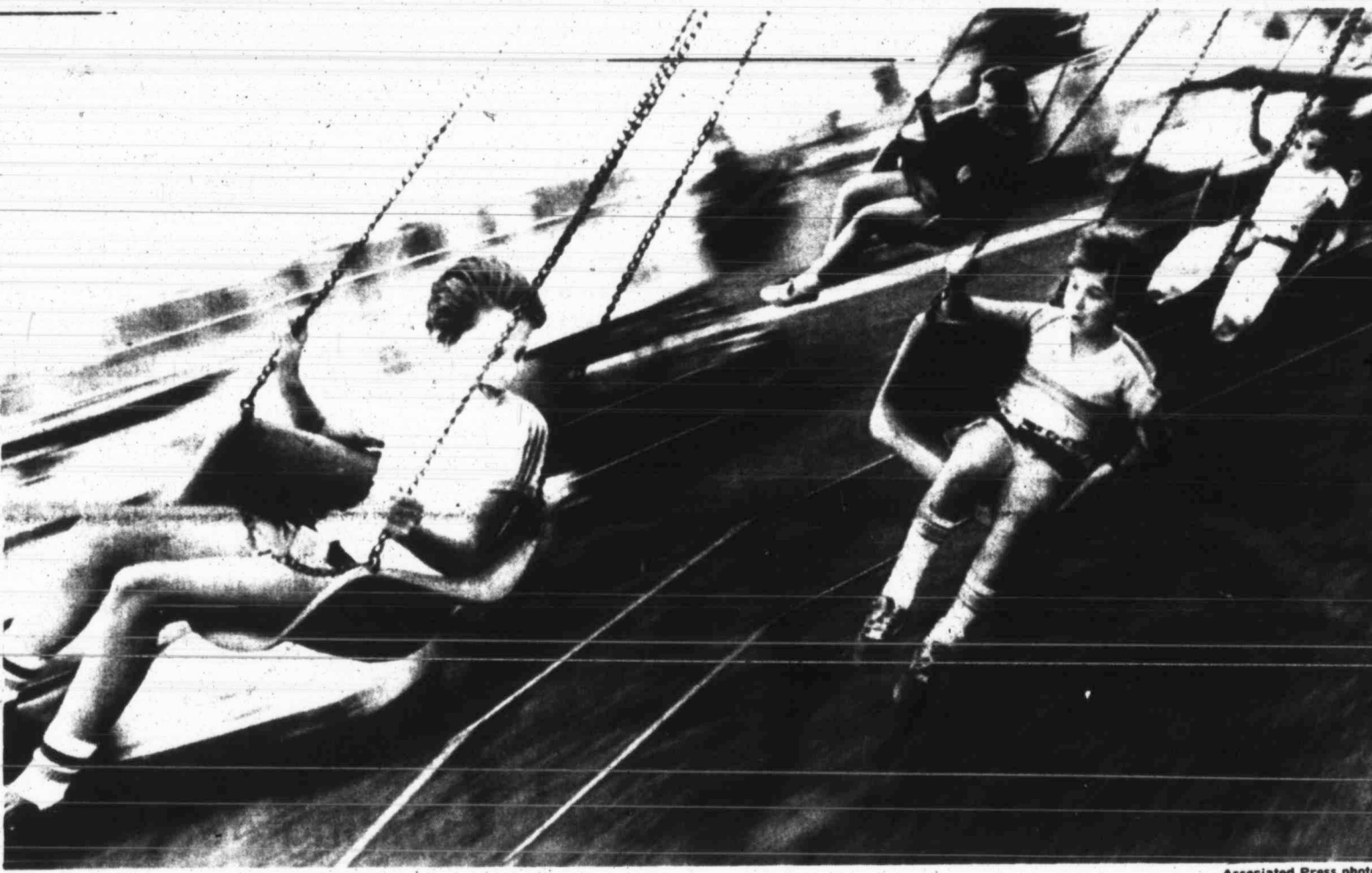
But Adams, who returned from vacation this morning, said he has not decided whether he will take the job.

The council received about 15 applications, and had considered Roy Keele of Arizona as a strong candidate for the job. Fryar said Adams was chosen because he was local and had experience and training similar to Keele's.

Adams has intermediate law enforcement certification and has experience in the field from Lamesa and Midland, Fryar said.

Adams presently is a farmer in the Stanton area.

Fryar said Adams approached him last week about the job, and the mayor interviewed him at that time. Adams submitted his application to the city Aug. 16, Fryar said.



Eric Veil, 11, and David Steinberger, 10, take time to go just a-swingin' this summer on a ride called The Swings at the Lake County Fair in northeast Ohio. Associated Press photo

## Arrests may solve 35 cases

Twenty-three vehicle burglaries and 12 business burglaries may have been cleared with the arrest of three adults and five juveniles, law enforcement officers said today.

Big Spring police and Howard County sheriff's deputies say they have identified three different groups of people committing burglaries of businesses and motor vehicles during the summer.

They include two men in the Scurry County jail who are suspects in six burglaries in Big Spring and five in Howard County in the last two months.

Arrested Tuesday in Snyder were: Charles Gary Deford, 21, and Shane Allen Kreager, 19, both of 809 W. 16th. Each faces two Scurry County charges and one Howard County charge of burglary of a business.

Bond was set at \$15,000 for the Big Spring charges, according to law enforcement officers.

The suspects gave statements about burglaries at Feagin's Implement on Highway 87, Walker

Tractor Co. on Lamesa Highway and a property rental company, L&M Properties, on S. Highway 87. Those cases are being investigated by the sheriff's office, deputy George Quintero said.

Police Sgt. Pam Jordan and Detectives Steve Fleckenstein and Sautter still are investigating the six police cases in which Kreager and Deford are suspects, police Lt. Jerry Edwards said.

He would not release the names of the companies. "Some of them haven't made reports yet. We want to wait until after we've talked to them," Edwards said.

Police also recovered stolen property in a search of Kreager and Deford's house, after obtaining permission to search the residence, Edwards said. The items were taken in the six burglaries being investigated by police and three of the burglaries investigated by the sheriff's office.

Deford and Kreager may have been involved in more burglaries, Edwards said. "A lot of times they do so many burglaries and thefts,

they forget them."

In addition, police have taken statements from four male juveniles in connection with 10 motor vehicle burglaries and one unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. The youths are suspected of operating since June, Edwards said.

One of the youths was arrested two weeks ago after being listed as a suspect on an offense report. The other three have been questioned and arrested since, Edwards said.

Little property was recovered. Most was used or destroyed, including a set of fishing poles they broke when they decided they couldn't use them, Edwards said.

The burglaries were committed only on unlocked vehicles, he said.

In addition to the vehicle burglaries, the youths are suspected of taking a motor vehicle on July 16 from the residence of A.J. Allen at 1620 E. 17th. The car was found in the 1500 block of E. 17th where the youths had abandoned it when it was wrecked.

According to Edwards and Fleckenstein, the youths had taken the car to go joyriding and were on their way to return it when the accident occurred.

Police have identified a man and a 15-year-old boy as suspects in a second set of motor vehicle burglaries, Edwards said.

The two are suspected of committing 13 motor vehicle burglaries and one burglary of a business, the Super Save convenience store at 17th and Gregg, Edwards said.

The adult, Oscar Puente, 18, of 1007 Main, has been charged with burglary of a motor vehicle. Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt has set bond at \$10,000.

Puente and the 15-year-old have made statements to police about the burglaries, Edwards said.

The five juveniles have been turned over to the 118th District Juvenile Probation Office, Edwards said.

## Jobless rate dips to 6.5%

July's unemployment rate was 6.5 percent in Howard County, down from 7.7 percent in June, according to statistics released today by the Texas Employment Commission office in Big Spring.

The employment figure in July 1984 was 5.5 percent, said John Eckley, TEC office supervisor.

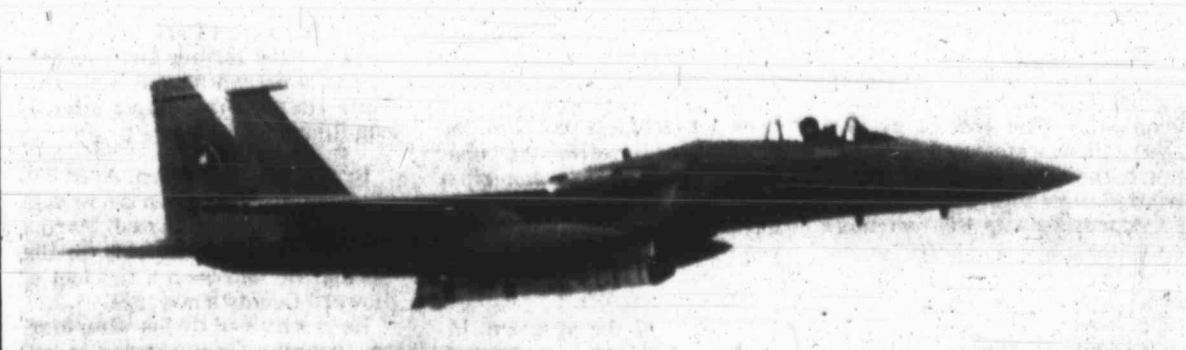
The total labor force dropped 27 persons from June and the number of employed increased by 182, making the number of unemployed 209 fewer, he said.

Eckley said the June unemployment figures may not have been "quite as high as they (the State Department of Labor) computed them." He also cites the opening of a new restaurant last month as contributing to an improved labor picture.

July employment figures from the TEC office show:

- Total labor force: 16,947
- Total employed: 15,848
- Total unemployed: 1,099
- Rate of unemployment: 6.5 percent

## Officials call weapons test 'incentive' for ban



This F-15 fighter carries an anti-satellite (ASAT) weapon system, which the White House said would be tested in space. Associated Press photo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Reagan administration contends that testing an anti-satellite weapon in space will not ignite a new arms race, but will instead prove an incentive for the Soviets to agree to a ban on such weapons.

But critics fear President Reagan's decision — announced Tuesday — to conduct the first three tests of an anti-satellite, or ASAT, system will only push the Soviet Union into a new contest in the heavens and endanger any hope for a permanent arms control treaty. It also would hurt chances for progress in the November sum-

mit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the opponents say.

However, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the decision to inform Congress that the administration would go ahead with testing was made because "the Soviets are well ahead of us in testing" a similar system and their plans might allow them to put their ground-based laser system in space by the 1990s.

"The United States is basically trying to play catch-up ball here," National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane told CBS News.

21

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21

# Apartheid anger

## Preachers debate South Africa's racial policies

**By The Associated Press**  
The Rev. Jerry Falwell, greeted by waves of criticism for his remarks on South Africa and Bishop Desmond Tutu, insisted today in a debate with the Rev. Jesse Jackson that he is against apartheid but said he believes economic sanctions will harm South African blacks rather than help change the government.

Black leaders are up in arms over Falwell's remarks characterizing Tutu, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, as a phony. One called Falwell "a racist demagogue."

Without sanctions, "We do at least have hope for change in South Africa. We have hope to cut out the cancer and not kill the patient," Falwell said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." "We have hope not to starve little children, minority children... by disinvesting, closing down the Ford plants, closing down the various American investments."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson appeared with Falwell and said his trip to South Africa was "an insult to those of us who are Christians and who care."

"Falwell, you supported apartheid in southern Africa until it was over. Now you're supporting apartheid in southern Africa while it's still alive," Jackson said.

Jackson, speaking from Boston, charged that Falwell acted as an agent of the Reagan administration, representing the government's views on South Africa and apartheid.

"I'm sorry Rev. Jackson still thinks whites are bad people. Reagan did not send me and I went on my own," Falwell said from Lynchburg, Va.

"I don't believe any Christian could support segregation, apartheid," he said. "I do not support that policy of the Botha government, any more than I support the total discrimination of the Soviet Union's policies on red China, Cuba or most of the African nations outside South Africa."



**66 Falwell, you supported apartheid in southern Africa until it was over. Now you're supporting apartheid in southern Africa while it's still alive. 99**  
— Rev. Jesse Jackson



**66 I'm sorry Rev. Jackson still thinks whites are bad people. 99**  
— Rev. Jerry Falwell

theid," he said. "I do not support that policy of the Botha government, any more than I support the total discrimination of the Soviet Union's policies on red China, Cuba or most of the African nations outside South Africa."

"However, I believe we can cut out the cancer without killing the patient and handing over to the Soviet Union one more nation," Falwell said.

Falwell also appeared on the "CBS Morning News," saying "There is no debate between myself and the persons calling for

sanctions as far as apartheid. We both equally condemn that policy as I did in meetings with the government."

He said that during his visit to South Africa he visited black and mixed-race communities and found "the entire nonwhite public is saying sanctions will kill our children..."

Falwell met with President P.W. Botha during his five-day visit to South Africa, and said he had been assured the country was making progress towards change. Of Tutu, Anglican bishop of

Johannesburg, and a leader in anti-apartheid efforts, Falwell said, "I think he's a phony, period, as far as representing the black people of South Africa. And if anyone here doubts that, go out to the black public in South Africa and ask them. We did. We have it on videotape."

Earlier, in an emotional speech at the Harvard Divinity School, Jackson said, "Anyone who would choose Botha over Tutu, would choose Bull Connor over Martin Luther King; would choose Hitler over the Jews; would choose Herod over Jesus; and would choose Pharaoh over Moses."

In New Orleans, Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the national NAACP, said at a convention of black Shriners, "It's not surprising for someone like Jerry Falwell, who did nothing for poor people during the civil rights revolution, to take the wrong position on South Africa now."

Falwell later repeated his comments at a Washington news conference and was challenged by the Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Lowery, speaking after Falwell at the same platform, said the Moral Majority leader was employing a tactic used by opponents of the U.S. civil rights movement — seeking to discredit legitimate black leaders and select the blacks with whom they'd like to deal.

"Mr. Falwell has studied the old George Wallace and the old Bull Connor, and he is now trying to use those tactics," he said, referring to the Alabama governor and the former Birmingham, Ala., police commissioner.

### Weather

**The Forecast**

**FRONTS:**  
Warm — Cold — Stationary

Showsers Rain Flurries Snow

### Local

Today, the high should reach 102. Southerly winds are blowing 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight, expect partly cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms. On Thursday, highs will be in the upper 90s. The extended forecast calls for fair skies and highs in the middle to upper 90s.

### State

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected to have little effect on the stifling heat that continues over Texas, forecasters say.

The showers and thunderstorms were being triggered today by a weak upper air trough rolling across the southern High Plains. The front extended early today from the northeast Panhandle through the Dallas-Fort Worth area into East Texas near Longview.

Forecasts called for showers and thunderstorms over the Davis Mountains and the High Plains and for more scattered showers and thunderstorms over northern, central and southeastern sections of the state.

Highs today were to be at or above the 100-degree mark across much of the state although readings were to remain in the 90s in some areas and to as low as near 80 along the upper Texas coast.

### Forecast

**WEST TEXAS** — Mostly clear tonight through Thursday with isolated evening and late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs Thursday low 90s north to around 105 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend and the upper 80s in the mountains. Lows tonight upper 60s north to the mid 70s south and the low 60s mountains.

### Yesterday

High temperature.....	98
Low temperature.....	72
Record high.....	107
Record low.....	61
Rainfall.....	0.00
Year-to-date.....	15.74
Normal-to-date.....	11.77

### Other cities

City.....	Hi.....	Lo.....
Abilene.....	93.....	77.....
Amarillo.....	93.....	66.....
Austin.....	102.....	75.....
Dallas.....	105.....	82.....
San Angelo.....	100.....	75.....
Wichita Falls.....	101.....	70.....

### Markets

Index.....	1,325.26	AT&T.....	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Volume.....	33,940,800	Texasco.....	35 1/2	+ 1/4
Name.....	CURRENT QUOTE	Texas Instruments.....	96 3/4	- 1/4
American Airlines.....	49 1/2	Texas Utilities.....	29 1/2	- 1/4
American Petrofina.....	59	U.S. Steel.....	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Atlantic Richfield.....	15 1/2	Exxon.....	51 1/2	+ 1/4
Bethlehem Steel.....	18	Westinghouse.....	34 1/2	nc
Chrysler.....	36	Western Union.....	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Emerch.....	23 1/2	Zales.....	27	+ 1/4
Enersgas.....	13	Kidde.....	34 1/2	- 1/4
Ford.....	44 1/2	Phonetic.....	24 1/2	nc
Firestone.....	19	HCA.....	45 1/2	- 1/4
Gen. Telephone.....	39 1/2			
Halliburton.....	26 1/2			
IBM.....	127 1/2			
J.C. Penney.....	46			
Johnsmanville.....	5 1/2			
K-Mart.....	35			
Coca-Cola.....	71 1/2			
DeBeers.....	4 1/2			
Mobil.....	29 1/2			
Pacific Gas.....	18 1/2			
Phillips.....	12 1/2			
Sears.....	35 1/2			
Sun Oil.....	47 1/2			

### Bible Fund

The Bible Fund is closer to its goal of \$15,000 with \$865 being deposited Tuesday, bringing the total to \$6,710.50.

Donations may be made to the First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy Drive, or the Big Spring Herald at P.O. Box 1431.

Money deposited Aug. 20 includes:	
East Fourth St. Baptist Mary Martha Class.....	\$25.00
Mullen 100F Lodge 372.....	\$25.00
Agnes Cardwell.....	\$20.00
Onetta Sledge in memory of Elizabeth Johansen.....	\$30.00
Mary Newell.....	\$10.00
Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Woodall.....	\$25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips.....	\$20.00
Mr. and Mrs. K.H. McGibbon.....	\$10.00

### Deaths

**C.B. Brummett**  
Services for C.B. Brummett, 75, of Vealmoor will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Robert Parks, pastor of Big Spring Christian Fellowship Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The retired farmer and rancher died Tuesday morning at Scott and White Hospital in Temple after a long illness.

Brummett was born April 20, 1910, in Gasoline, which is now called Bristow. He married Martha Weinkauf on Dec. 20, 1933, in Big Spring. He had been a resident of Howard County since 1929.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Brummett of Big Spring; a son, C.B. Brummett Jr. of Vealmoor; and a sister, Vonnie Lee Richardson of Kemp, Okla. He also is survived by three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Glenn Perry, Dewayne Baugus, Robert Cline, Ronnie Burrelson, H.N. Zant and Orin Lancaster.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel**  
C.B. Brummett, 75, died Tuesday. Services will be Thursday at 4:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.  
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

### Police Beat

#### Sexual assault reported

A Big Spring woman told police Tuesday morning she was sexually assaulted by several men at 10 p.m. Friday in a motel in Big Spring.

According to the report, the men sexually assaulted her after she had passed out from the effects of alcohol. The woman was not sure at which motel the incident occurred. Lt. Jerry Edwards said today, "No one has been arrested in connection with the assault, Edwards said.

• A woman told police that an unknown man exposed himself while peeping in her window at 7:11 p.m. Saturday. The man was in a residential alley, according to the police report.

The woman reported the incident at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

• Bill Griffin, athletic director at Howard College, told police someone stole a beige drapery set, an oak cafe table and oak chairs with cushions from the break room at the men's dormitory.

The items are valued at \$1,000, according to the report.

• Phil Pavelko of the Southland Corp. at 1010 Main told police someone damaged a glass door on the front north side of the vacant office building at 306 E. 11th. The damage, estimated at \$250, occurred between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

• Marsha Hobgood of 1905 E. 25th told police a man she knows broke a glass window, entered her house and hit her repeatedly with his hands and a chair. The assault occurred at 12:45 a.m. today, she said.

### Sheriff's Log

#### Three arrested for alcohol

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested three persons Tuesday night at Third and Owens in Big Spring.

Two male juveniles were charged with minor in possession of alcohol. One of the youths also was charged with possession of a prohibited weapon. They were released on bonds totaling \$1,200.

Also, Reyes A. Deleon, 19, of 207 N. Nolan was arrested and charged

A dining room chair and a folding closet door also were broken.

• A 20-inch red bicycle with a black seat was reported stolen from outside 304 E. 20th. Sharon Watson of 2001 Johnson told police the bike, valued at \$69, was taken between 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

• Danny Clearman of 805 E. 14th told police someone he knows broke the headlight of his Honda 1100 motorcycle after an argument.

• Alan Mince of the Westwind Motel told police someone he knows pointed a large knife at him and threatened him between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday outside the Sonic Drive-In on Gregg Street.

• Bob Bevins of First Federal Savings at 500 Main told police the bank had received five forged checks in a six-month period.

• Frankie Simpkins of 1505 Kentucky Way told police someone broke the driver's side window of his copper 1980 Oldsmobile while he was traveling south in the 7800 block of Kenney at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday. The person used a BB or pellet gun. Damage was estimated at \$200.

• T.W. Alderson of A&N New and Used Clothing at 204 W. 18th told police someone shot out a window with a pellet gun between 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. Damage is estimated at \$150.

• Lanita Fritzier of 2001 Monticello told police burglars stole a black-and-white 12-inch television set, valued at \$110, and a stereo system, valued at \$310, from her house at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday.

### 'Tabletop' disaster planned

Imagine what would happen if a tornado touched down twice in the city, derailed a train containing toxic chemicals and contributed to a major accident on Gregg Street and FM 700.

Civil defense director Hal Boyd plans to do just that when he meets with representatives from other city, county, federal and medical agencies Thursday.

The group, joined by Bob Ewing, a training officer with the Department of Public Safety's division of emergency management, will conduct a "tabletop" civil defense exercise Thursday in Big Spring.

As part of the program, Big Spring's civil defense sirens will be sounded at 9 a.m. for testing, Boyd said.

The exercise is not a drill and

will be performed on paper only, Boyd said. Representatives from participating agencies will react to a written scenario while at the Big Spring Airpark offices.

Participants include representatives from the police and fire departments, the Howard County Sheriff's Office, the Big Spring Independent School District, the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club, Malone-Hogan Hospital, Lee Ambulance and the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The exercise will last three to four hours, Boyd said. Ewing will be present to observe how key people such as the county judge, the fire chief and the police chief respond, he said.

### Athletic funding defended

college in state aid, Davis said.

The college benefits from the program financially through local sporting events and through public relations when the teams travel to other communities, Riley said.

"There's no way we could put a dollar value on the good the program does," Davis said. Howard College's budget was approved at \$5,999,046, up more than \$300,000 from last year's \$5.6 million budget. The budget for Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf was approved at \$1,498,500, down from last year's \$1.9 million budget.

Although Howard College's budget was increased, a combination of the tuition hike and a slight increase in state funds will allow the district to operate under the present tax rate, President Bob Riley said earlier.

### Council

Continued from page 1-A

tions were "extremely difficult" this year because of requests to add programs while maintaining current services. "Economic stagnation" in the city compounded the problem, he said.

"Many tough decisions were made yesterday. I am sure many of them will not be well received by some of the community," Angel said.

Among them were decisions to raise the property tax rate as well as water and sewer rates. The base water rate will increase to \$9 from \$5.75, while cost of every additional 1,000 gallons will increase to \$1.53 from \$1.25. The cost of every 1,000 gallons water used in addition to the base amount will rise from 65 cents to 80 cents.

Councilmen said the increased water and sewer rates were necessary because of the 1980 bond program, the adoption of a fund reserve for the department, and an increase in the cost of raw water supplied to the city by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

### Entrepreneurs

#### sell \$31 in snakes

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Ten youngsters, who formed Snakes Inc. three months ago, are marketing serpents in their attempt at achieving the American dream.

So far, they have raised \$31.43. Since they've only averaged about \$1 a snake and because of the nature of their business, they've decided to turn over the money to the Denver Zoo to help build a reptile house.

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### Nati

#### Invalid r

AUSTIN — A been charged found his invalid lying in humi kitchen.

Staff Sgt. Joe Bergstrom Air city jail late T bond, said ja

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### Coke

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U.S. Distric Schwartz of agreed with di Cola should di for Coke and of "The compar ed the secret f ducts and th

# Nation

By Associated Press

## Invalid mother starves

AUSTIN — An Air Force staff sergeant has been charged with murder after authorities found his invalid mother starved to death and lying in human waste in his apartment's kitchen.

Staff Sgt. Joe Victor Dixon, 26, stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base, was being held in city jail late Tuesday night in lieu of \$40,000 bond, said jail clerk Sebastian Sarate.

Police Sgt. Dusty Hesskew said Dixon had called for an ambulance Tuesday because his mother, 86-year-old Vera Inez Dixon, "wasn't moving or breathing."

"When I got there, she was lying on the floor in the kitchen near a cabinet. All she had on was a vacuum cleaner bag wrapped around her buttocks and an old ratty shirt," Hesskew said.

"I asked what she was doing on the kitchen floor, and he (Dixon) said sometimes she curled up there to go to sleep."

Hesskew said the living room and kitchen areas were strewn with feces and a sofa in the living room, covered with feces and urine, had been overturned before police arrived.

Police said there was no food in the apartment except two containers of ice cream in the refrigerator and a jar of peanut butter on a top cabinet shelf, police said.

## Girl beats grid policy

TRENTON, N.J. — A 15-year-old who made an end run around her school board's no-girls-allowed football policy says she's eager to suit up and play ball.

"I want to know what number I get," said Elizabeth Balsley, who wants to be a wide receiver. "They'll probably give me 13. I can see it now."

Administrative Law Judge Daniel P. McKeown on Tuesday ordered Miss Balsley's school district in rural Hunterdon County to allow her to try out for her school team at North Hunterdon Regional High School, overruling an unwritten policy that excluded females.

Another board policy is that anyone who tries out is on the school team regardless of ability or size. Miss Balsley is a 5-foot-5, 127-pound junior.

McKeown ordered the district to arrange for a physical exam for Miss Balsley, allow her to pick up equipment Saturday and attend the first practice on Monday.

"Once I get in that uniform I'm going to feel so much better. I'm going to feel no one can stop me anymore," said Miss Balsley, who will turn 16 next week. "I'm going to put that helmet on Saturday and I'm not going to take it off. I'm going to sleep in the helmet."

# Freedom fight

## Rev. Moon supported by religious leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, leader of the Unification Church, says he is not bitter over his imprisonment for federal income tax evasion, but leaders of other faiths are vowing to build a religious freedom fight around his case.

In what was billed as a "welcome-home party" for Moon, religious leaders ranging from fundamentalist Christians to Jews gathered Tuesday night in Washington to salute the 64-year-old Korean-born evangelist, hours after his release from a halfway house in New York City.

Moon told more than 1,600 members of the National Committee For God and Freedom that he had no "resentment or hatred" over his 1982 conviction for failing to report \$162,000 in income on his personal income tax returns.

"This persecution has not really mattered very much to me," he told the crowd, who punctuated his speech with shouts of "Amen!" and "Yes!"

But the Rev. Joseph Lowry, a Methodist clergyman who heads the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the Moon case illustrated the threat government intrusion could pose to church freedom.

"There is no way to distinguish between religious liberty and civil liberty," Lowry said.

The dinner's master of ceremonies, Donald Sills, president of the Coalition for Religious Freedom, said Moon's problems prompted religious leaders to put differences aside and work together to prevent more such cases from occurring.

"We have found out our religious liberties are being chipped away, and we intend to put a stop to it," said Sills.

Moon himself said "a nationwide movement for religious freedom flared up" during his imprisonment.

At a news conference earlier Tuesday, Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell called on President Reagan to clear Moon's name.

"I think the president should pardon Rev. Moon," Falwell said. "I think he was the victim of a railroad job, and I think we all in the religious community are losers because of it."

Sills echoed the call for a pardon, saying it would be "victory for religious freedom."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, sent a telegram that was read at the dinner. "Welcome back, Rev. Moon, from unjust time in prison. It was a miscarriage of justice," his message said.

Moon, who served 13 months of an 18-month federal prison term, had maintained his innocence in the tax case, arguing that the money belonged to the church and that he was a victim of religious persecution.

"I was not there (in prison) because of my personal actions or mistakes," he said Tuesday.

The Unification Church has also suggested that racism played a part in Moon's problems with the law.



God of Freedom  
Banquet

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon speaks at a dinner in his honor in Washington Tuesday. The Korean-born evangelist, who was released Tuesday after serving a prison sentence for tax evasion, said he was not bitter about his conviction and in prison and that it gave him an opportunity for prayer and meditation.

Following his May 1982 conviction, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal. Moon began his sentence on July 20, 1984, spending more than 11 months at the medium-security Federal Correctional Facility at Danbury, Conn., then was sent to the Oxford Project halfway house in Brooklyn, N.Y., on July 4 after winning early release with time off for good behavior.

Moon was allowed to conduct church business during the day while in the halfway house, but had to report back every evening.

The Unification Church claims between 2 million and 3 million members in 127 nations, with 45,000 American followers.

# World

By Associated Press

## 'Copters visit crash site

TOKYO — Sobbing and praying, dozens of bereaved relatives in chartered helicopters circled the forested mountaintop today where a Japan Air Lines 747 jumbo jet crashed 10 days ago, killing all but four of 524 people aboard.

Rainy weather lifted at midday to permit the first of several flights by the helicopters, chartered by the airline at the request of families of victims whose bodies have either not been found or not been identified.

Pilots tossed flowers, chocolates and letters from cockpit windows as two twin-rotor helicopters circled for 15 minutes above 5,408-foot Mt. Osutaka, 70 miles northwest of Tokyo.

About 80 people rode on the first four trips, with more scheduled to follow. Five JAL officials accompanied them.

Below, workers continued to search for bodies and pieces of the Boeing 747 that might help explain commercial aviation's worst single-plane disaster.

## 'Wild Man' on exhibit

PEKING — Some 10,000 visitors a day are flocking to an exhibit in the southern city of Canton to see a monkey once reported to be China's version of the "abominable snowman," a newspaper report said today.

The short-tailed monkey, actually a variety of Macaque, is the main exhibit at the "Yeren" (Wild Man) exhibition which opened last week, the official China Daily said.

The monkey was captured in the mountains of the southern Chinese province of Hunan last October, and there were many reports that it was the elusive Yeren.

The China Wild Man Association in neighboring Hubei province later said it was a monkey.

The China Daily said 20,000 people visited the exhibition at Canton's Culture Park on Sunday.

## Death toll rises to 264

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Moslem militiamen rained artillery and rocket fire on Beirut and surrounding towns for a third day today, and police said the death toll in the latest bout of the civil war was 264 killed and 775 wounded.

Twenty-one civilians were killed and 65 wounded in overnight artillery exchanges in and around Beirut that set many buildings ablaze. Among the dead were two women in the scenic Christian mountain resort of Brummana.

# Coke ordered to divulge secret formula

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday ordered Coca-Cola Co. to divulge its secret formula for Coke, but the soft drink company vowed it would not disclose the 99-year-old recipe.

The order came in a suit filed in 1983 by a group of 40 small Coca-Cola bottlers over the company's pricing policies, particularly the price of Diet Coke syrup. The bottlers are seeking formulas for all of Coca-Cola's drinks in a bid to prove that the beverages do not substantially differ, and should be sold under the same pricing structure.

U.S. District Judge Murray Schwartz of Wilmington, Del., agreed with the bottlers that Coca-Cola should divulge the formulas for Coke and other products.

"The company has never disclosed the secret formulas for its products and that policy will not

change," said Coke spokesman Randy Donaldson.

Coke is studying its options in the case, he said. "Nothing is sacred in civil litigation," said the judge, agreeing with the bottlers who said they need the formulas to prove Diet Coke is the same product as Coca-Cola.

The bottlers represent only 3.5 percent of the total Diet Coke sales in the United States, Donaldson said.

Coca-Cola has never lost a legal case seeking to force it to divulge its secret formulas, Donaldson said, declining further comment. The bottlers say the Coca-Cola

should sell them syrup for new products — such as Diet Coke and caffeine-free Coke — under the same pricing formula as the flagship-brand syrup.

The companies say the only difference between Coke and the other products is their sweetness or the amount of caffeine used.

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# Opinion

## Pot war criticism is full of smoke

Predictably, critics are deriding the Reagan administration's search-and-destroy mission against marijuana growing. They are calling the nationwide effort by 2,200 law enforcement officers using fire and machetes a grandstand play that won't make a dent in what has become the nation's second biggest cash crop. Far better, they say, to legalize the sale of pot and control its use that way.

We disagree on a number of counts. First, Attorney General Edwin Meese III reported the destruction of 342,635 marijuana plants that were growing in concealed plots. While it won't stop the production of pot, the operation by federal, state and local officers sends a message to the domestic criminals who are growing and selling marijuana, along with foreign sources. The message: The United States means business about stopping the proliferation of what Mr. Meese calls a "gateway narcotic" that leads users to stronger drugs.

Indeed, there is enough evidence to show that marijuana itself is far from "harmless," especially to young people. The U.S. surgeon general warns that young people who smoke pot may disrupt the normal development and functioning of the cardiovascular, central nervous, reproductive and immune systems. Further, chemicals in marijuana have been linked to emphysema and lung cancer, and are known to stay in the body and accumulate.

You don't hear much about the health hazards of marijuana from those who want to legalize it. They will argue that health professionals, educators and social scientists are better able to deal with health and social issues of marijuana, a degree of optimism we cannot share.

Last year, Americans smoked 25 million pounds of marijuana. Federal officials estimated that 12 percent of that dope was produced in the United States, up from 5 percent in 1980. There has been success in slowing down smuggling from Jamaica and Colombia; now it is only proper to step up the campaign against domestic production of this damaging drug.

Steve Chapman



### Leave marijuana smokers alone

There is no spectacle more ridiculous, someone said, than the American public in one of its periodic fits of morality. Unless it's the nation's attorney general in one of his.

Last week Edwin Meese indulged in one of those displays of rank idiocy that typify our drug laws, leading a mass, nationwide attack on marijuana growers. As federal, state and local agents and police raided illicit fields, he boarded a helicopter to monitor one operation, appeared before cameras to utter nonsense about the cannabis menace and stood ready to take up a machete himself, only to be foiled by bad weather. He did all this while sporting a necktie adorned with the visage of Adam Smith, who would have been appalled at this assault on the free market.

Meese's hour of glory had little to do with stamping out drugs and much to do with getting on the evening news. This particular three-day assault is aimed at destroying a quarter of a million plants. What would that accomplish? Well, last year the Drug Enforcement Administration's efforts led to the reported destruction of 52 times that many plants. But U.S. growers increased their production.

The attorney general might take this as a heartening tribute to the durability of the entrepreneurial spirit and a model for other domestic industries. Instead, he treats it as a danger to civilization.

Nine years ago it was possible for Jimmy Carter to be elected president while vowing to decriminalize the possession of marijuana. But popular attitudes have turned mean. Some 387,000 people were arrested in 1982 just for possessing it. Another 68,340 got nabbed for trying to supply the first group. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws estimates the annual national cost of enforcing laws against illicit drugs at \$7 billion.

What on earth is the point? The administration claims that marijuana is a dangerous drug, a point no doubt savored over evening cocktails or an after-dinner cigar. In fact, despite exhaustive

research, no serious hazard has been found in ordinary use.

A commission of experts convened by the National Academy of Sciences concluded in 1982 that the only real risk from marijuana is damage to the lungs in cases of heavy use, similar to that caused by cigarettes. (Most users smoke only a couple of joints a week, minimizing the danger.) It also raises the heart rate, which is hazardous for people with cardiovascular ailments. The commission urged that possession of the drug be decriminalized.

Harvard psychiatrist Lester Grinspoon, in his book on marijuana, concluded that "there is no convincing evidence that the chronic use of cannabis does serious damage to the body or the mind." The same can't be said for alcohol or tobacco, whose devotees are granted broad latitude to endanger their health.

The Attorney General dredges up the hackneyed claim that marijuana is a "gateway" to the use of harder drugs like cocaine and heroin. The reliability of this assertion can be judged by the fact that some 65 million Americans have tried marijuana, but only 2 million have tried heroin. Must be a narrow gate. Actually, I'd bet Meese his next house that the first drug used by 95 percent of heroin and cocaine addicts was aspirin.

The Justice Department also laments the danger created by growers who use vicious booby traps to guard their sites from law enforcement officers and other snoops. But this is not the result of marijuana growing; it is the result of laws against marijuana growing. If the cultivation were legal, cannabis producers would have no more reason than wheat farmers to booby-trap their fields.

The laws against marijuana are an affront to liberty and an insult to good sense. They waste money, make criminals out of harmless users of a relatively harmless drug and encourage the involvement of real, violent criminals.

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



Jack Anderson



### Teamster dodges a bullet

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA International Teamster President Jackie Presser, a man of amiable bulk, has escaped from another tight corner. For the second time the Justice Department has closed an investigation of him.

But the harried Presser may find himself in still another corner. Two of the Senate's most respected stalwarts, William Roth, R-Del., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., are reviewing the Justice Department's action with a skeptical eye.

Presser presides over a union or, the edge of scandal. He solemnly promised a Senate committee three years ago that he would clear it up. Instead he floundered on the slippery slopes and wound up in the swamp himself.

Labor Department investigators probed charges, first, that he took kickbacks from a Las Vegas public-relations firm hired by the Teamsters and, later, that he authorized payments to "ghost employees" including his uncle. In both cases, the Justice Department decided the evidence was insufficient.

The investigations were dropped, a source close to Presser told our associate Tony Capaccio, "because of Jackie's basic innocence and good lawyering." But *The Los Angeles Times* reported another startling possibility: that Presser may have authorized him to pay "ghost employees" from union funds in order to ingratiate himself with Cleveland mobsters.

In the kickback probe, investigators interviewed two alleged mobsters, Anthony Libertore and Thomas Lanci, who were Cleveland agents for the Las Vegas public relations firm. According to an internal investigative report, Libertore told Labor Department investigators that "Jackie Presser gets a piece of everything" coming to them from the public relations firm.

Our Presser source dismissed the allegation with an expletive. "At that time in his life," he said, "Libertore was trying to hurt Jackie." Libertore and Lanci were facing convictions for their involvement in a gangland slaying and the bribery of an FBI clerk.

Specifically, Libertore "advised" the investigators that "Thomas Lanci gave his money to Jackie Presser. Lanci told Libertore that he was getting \$2,000 per month and that he was keeping \$600 for his trouble and giving the balance of \$1,400 to Jackie Presser."

Meanwhile, the President's Commission on Organized Crime is investigating charges raised by Robert Rispo, a defendant-turned-government witness. Though he has given numerous interviews and has testified in open court, Rispo neglected to mention the story he is now telling: that he once delivered a cash-filled envelope to Presser.

Footnote: Presser not only has denied any wrongdoing but has boasted that he has never committed a crime.

STARS FOR A DAY: Two youngsters will get a chance next month to play bit parts in a major motion picture, "Space Camp," which is now in production in Hollywood. They will be selected from the Young Astronaut program and will be given the full, red-carpet treatment as movie stars for a day. The contest is open to anyone between the ages of 6 and 16 who wishes to join the Young Astronauts. They can get more information by writing immediately to the Young Astronaut Council, P.O. Box 65432, Washington, DC 20036. The movie will feature the misadventures of some teenagers who are accidentally launched into space during their summer at a camp for future astronauts.

WHATEVER IT TAKES: No one can accuse the National Park Service of being subtle in its quest for private donations. In a recent edition of Management Initiatives, an in-house publication, Park Service officials are taught the fine art of convincing potential donors to bequeath their estates to the Park Service when they die. While cautioning against giving assistance in drawing up a will, "staff can ask tax attorneys, bank trust officers, accountants and other financial advisers for assistance, making them — and in turn, their clients — aware of the opportunity to bequeath cash or property to the National Park Service."

THE OMBUDSMAN: Marshall Garvin was fired last December from his job delivering mail in Kingsbridge, N.Y. The U.S. Postal Service says Garvin was dismissed for using his own car on the job, and pocketing the \$1.80 allowance that postmen receive for daily bus fare.

Garvin claims he was singled out because, due to his Orthodox Judaism, he would not work on Saturdays, the Jewish day of rest. And to prove it, he hired a private investigator to show that other mailmen use their own cars, too. He has appealed the Postal Service decision. One possible solution to Garvin's problem could please Post Office budget cutters as well: simply end Saturday mail delivery once and for all.

WEDDING VOWS: Federal Maritime Commissioner James Carey has found a unique way of combining business with pleasure. In the middle of a 17-day working trip to Britain, West Germany and Norway, he is taking a side trip to Drumullon Castle in Ireland, where he and his intended will take their wedding vows. Carey's term as commissioner expired June 30. But a spokesman said he is authorized to continue in that post until a new commissioner is appointed.

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



Around The Rim

### Late night with David

By KEELY COGHLAN

A creature stalks the late-night airwaves, striking fear into the hearts and minds of other network's executives.

We aren't talking the return of Godzilla here, folks. No, this guy looks like a mild-mannered TV talk show host. But don't let the Indiana charm fool you — there's very little mildness in his manner when he gets riled.

Yes, you've guessed it — the only comic to claim copyright infringement when someone else lifts his network show's name — David Letterman.

Plenty of people would call CBS if that network changed the name of its show to sound — gosh, I don't know — almost exactly like the name of your show.

But how many people would call that executive on the air? During taping of their show?

Just one. Letterman is quirky enough and daring enough to do almost anything for a laugh.

When dealing with guests, this can be disconcerting enough to send them off-stage in tears. At least that's how Nastassia Kinski reacted when Dave kept asking her if she was wearing a barn owl when she wouldn't discuss her strange hairdo.

But when taking on the name-thieves of the world, well, can we talk?

It would be enough to upset anyone when their favorite joke about the competition fell through. The programmers at CBS finally figured out the "CBS Late Movie" isn't a movie at all, but a series of reruns of "Colombo," "McMillan and Wife," "Simon and Simon" and "Magnum, P.I."

After a year of ribbing, CBS changed the name of rerun city to "CBS Late Night." Who are we kidding? Obviously, not Dave, who called CBS offices to straighten the matter out — and got a secretary who was a fan of his. Her boss was amazingly on another call and in the screening room all evening.

So we have Dave doing his infamous wink while she's talking, and running the NBC "Today" show promo four or five times. Evidently the powers that be at NBC didn't appreciate his interruption of the taping of their prime time special. "Hey, Willard, I got a lady who's 116 years old today. Say hello to her, Willard."

I haven't been able to watch a "Today" show promo with a straight face since.

Beyond "Saturday Night Live" and "The Twilight Zone." This is the kind of show that features classic humor like a take-off of "The Fugitive," a man chased by a one-legged man and Dave throwing things off the top of a 50-story building. All this sandwiched in-between interviews Mickey Mantle, Tom Hanks and a former Miss Universe being bitten by sharks.

Some of you may toss this column into the trash as casually as Dave throws notecards out the window, but, hey, I'm trying to get on viewer mail night.

After all, I had to use my stupid pet trick — an origami dollar bill folded into a rabbit that pops out of a top hat — on dinner the other day. How else am I going to meet Paul Shaffer and Larry Bud Melman?

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

### Today

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1985. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On August 21, 1959, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an executive order declaring Hawaii the 50th state of the union.

On this date: In 1680, Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe, N.M., after driving out the Spanish.

In 1831, former slave Nat Turner led a violent insurrection against slavery in Virginia. He was later executed.

In 1858, debates between Senate contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas began.

In 1878, a group of lawyers, judges and law professors founded the American Bar Association in Saratoga, N.Y.

Coke ch  
Pepsi ch  
its formu

ATLANTA (AP) Cola Co., smarting fr over its change of f over Tuesday that i petitor in the cola selling "New Pepsi, version of Pepsi-C overseas markets. Pepsi officials denied it.

The latest skirmi cola giants come after Pepsi taunted changing the Coke f years of success.

"New Pepsi" is o southern Japan an different formula. Pepsi," said Ran manager of public vices for the Atlar Cola Co.

"What is amazi product is on the identified as 'new,' representatives of something they w Donaldson said.

"Pepsi took newspapers identi the taste too good this is on the ma completely differe said.

Donaldson said "are certain it is c Japan now."

But Dick Det spokesman in the chase, N.Y., hea that what Coke (Pepsi" is actually product that had test marketing in ( ... a couple of year

"It's certainly n I know that," Detv local lemon (flav ... certainly nev replace our flagsh

Pepsi has no pl formula or bring product, he stress Monday night, a photograph of a to its public r around the world.

The photogr can with "New" round Pepsi logo the lower portion "Join the Pepsi C band of writin beneath that. Acc officials, the Jaj translated, reads Your Sola."

Coke employ "New Pepsi" a sweet, more of taste," Donaldson

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## The Big Spring Herald

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### Coke charges Pepsi changed its formula

ATLANTA (AP) — The Coca-Cola Co., smarting from the uproar over its change of formula, charged Tuesday that its chief competitor in the cola wars has been selling "New Pepsi," a less-sweet version of Pepsi-Cola, in some overseas markets.

Pepsi officials immediately denied it.

The latest skirmish between the cola giants comes three months after Pepsi taunted Coca-Cola for changing the Coke formula after 99 years of success.

"New Pepsi" is on the market in southern Japan and "is a totally different formula from regular Pepsi," said Randy Donaldson, manager of public relations services for the Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Co.

"What is amazing is that this product is on the market, clearly identified as 'new,' at a time when representatives of Pepsi said it is something they would never do," Donaldson said.

"Pepsi took out ads in newspapers identifying Pepsi as the taste too good to change, yet this is on the market, and it's a completely different formula," he said.

Donaldson said Coke officials "are certain it is on the market in Japan now."

But Dick Detwiler, a Pepsi spokesman in the company's Purchase, N.Y., headquarters, said that what Coke claims is "New Pepsi" is actually a "long dead" product that had "a very limited test marketing in one city in Japan ... a couple of years ago."

"It's certainly not available now, I know that," Detwiler said. "It's a local lemon (flavor cola) product ... certainly never intended to replace our flagship brand."

Pepsi has no plans to change its formula or bring back the lemon product, he stressed.

Monday night, Coca-Cola sent a photograph of a "New Pepsi" can to its public relations officials around the world.

The photograph shows a Pepsi can with "New" atop the familiar round Pepsi logo. A band across the lower portion of the can says "Join the Pepsi Challenge!" with a band of writing in Japanese beneath that. According to Coke officials, the Japanese, literally translated, reads, "Let's compare. Your Soda."

Coke employees, who tasted "New Pepsi" said it was "less sweet, more of a citrus-lemony taste," Donaldson said.

### Golden arches take to the sky

TETERBORO, N.J. (AP) — The golden arches, long a familiar sight on America's highways, are about to make their mark on the skies.

A 193-foot-long blimp, described as the largest one operating in the country, is set to go into service as a flying advertisement for McDonald's restaurants.

The helium-powered blimp will start plying the skies over New Jersey today and remain an overhead fixture until late October, when it is scheduled to go south.

"The blimp seems to generate a lot of fun and just a lighthearted attitude, and we like that association with McDonald's," said Bill Lamar, the chain's regional marketing director.

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# Underwater archaeology

## Pennsylvania seeks to preserve submerged artifacts

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Somewhere in Lake Erie, just off the Pennsylvania shore, may lie a ship from the War of 1812. Across the state, researchers know a four-masted schooner and a paddlewheel steamboat are resting on the bottom of the murky Delaware River.

Although Pennsylvania lacks the lakes of a Minnesota or the seashore of a New Jersey, it's a state rich in underwater artifacts, archaeologists say.

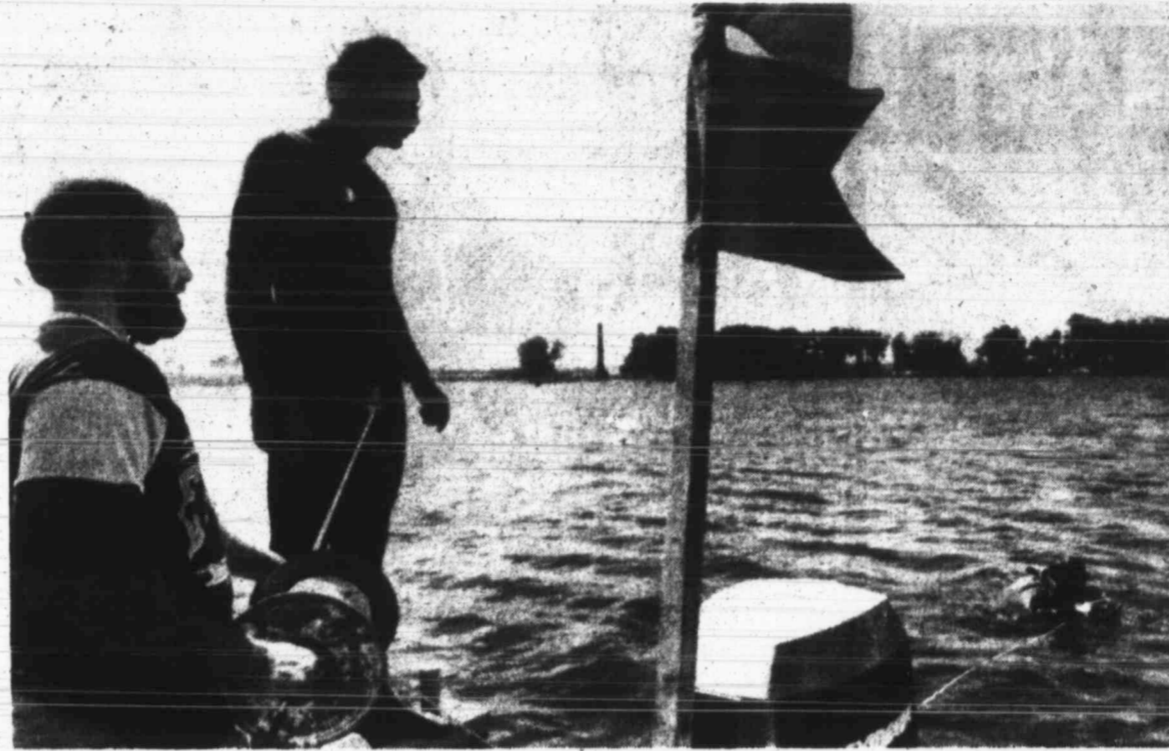
The state Historical and Museum Commission, aware of the threats from sport divers and salvage companies, is studying what historical treasures lie in the state's waters and how to preserve them.

"We have lost many of our submerged historical resources. Objects have been removed and destroyed or taken into private hands," said Larry Tise, the commission's executive director.

"We need a system of public and private cooperation as soon as possible to protect and save our valuable underwater resources in Pennsylvania for future generations," he added.

Until five years ago only a handful of states, including Florida, Texas, North Carolina and Virginia, had such programs. Now at least 20 from California to New Hampshire have launched some type of preservation effort.

"I think there has been a (growing) interest in ... shipwrecks as a source of historical information about our past," said Gordon Watts, director of East Carolina University's



ARCHAEOLOGIST Kurt Carr, left, and Billy Ray use a magnetometer to search for possible shipwrecks in Lake Erie.

maritime history program. Better detection equipment and a fear of scavengers also have spurred interest, he said.

Pennsylvania began studying what rests in its lakes and rivers two years ago.

The project, which has cost \$79,000 so far, took on a preservation angle last fall when a salvage company tried to pick apart the Dean Richmond, a sunken ship in Lake Erie that, according to legend, was laden

with precious metals. State police boats chased away the scavengers.

"The bottoms of navigable waterways in the commonwealth are state land. What they are doing is taking artifacts off commonwealth property," said Donna Williams, director of the commission's Bureau for Historic Preservation.

"Something of historic interest should belong to everyone," she said.

Waterways have played a major role in Pennsylvania's past: Pittsburgh, on the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, was a gateway to the West; Philadelphia, on the Delaware River, was the nation's busiest port in the early 19th century; and Erie was a Great Lakes fishing center.

Such activity points to a lode of historical material, although the likelihood of gold coins and

other financial treasures is almost nil, archaeologists say.

Researchers think hundreds of ships may lie beneath Lake Erie, including one or two from Oliver Perry's fleet that defended against the British in the War of 1812, according to Kurt Carr, a commission archaeologist.

In the Delaware River a four-masted schooner from the turn of the century and a center-paddlewheel steamboat have been identified. In addition, the remains of Pennsylvania's Revolutionary War navy may rest in a feeder creek in New Jersey, Carr said.

The commonwealth's lakes have artifacts, too, according to Carr.

"Indian pottery, axes, all sorts of things," he said. Private divers recently raised a 63-year-old mahogany speedboat from Lake Conneaut in Crawford County. The state is claiming ownership, much to the chagrin of the divers.

Surveys of the Delaware and Susquehanna rivers for artifacts have been completed, Carr said. Similar commission-sponsored surveys of the Ohio River system and Pennsylvania's slice of Lake Erie should be finished by the fall.

Then the commission will decide what should be preserved and how to do it, Williams said.

Ice and dredging probably have destroyed much of the old ships. But the remains, as well as the artifacts nearby, still would be valued by researchers.

## Choosy colony of rare birds pick \$10 million nesting site

AUSTIN (AP) — What researchers say is North America's largest colony of black-capped vireos live on a sunny hillside worth millions of dollars. And the city of Austin may be asked to buy the land for a summer home for the rare birds.

"Vireos are very choosy. They are very picky about where they'll nest. I don't think the vireos meant to cause a big controversy. But it seems the developers and the vireos both want the same tract," said Jim O'Donnell, one of three researchers studying the birds for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

O'Donnell said the continent's largest colony of vireos nests on 217 acres owned by Westview Development Co., builders of the Davenport Ranch subdivision next to the Wild Basin Wilderness Preserve. The land is valued at \$10 million and homes in the subdivision cost

between \$250,000 and \$2 million. The vireo, a diminutive olive and black bird with white "spectacles," nests only in a strip of west central Oklahoma and Central Texas.

"We've located 33 (local) nesting territories, and all but seven of the sites are on the Davenport Ranch property. If we lost that land, the seven territories won't be able to sustain themselves," O'Donnell said.

The seven nesting territories outside Davenport Ranch are in Wild Basin. The territories, 2 to 3 acres each, are usually inhabited by one male, one female, and their offspring.

Wild Basin has approached Davenport Ranch about buying the 217 acres. The ranch has agreed to delay construction on the site until Jan. 1 to give Wild Basin time to make an offer, said Valerie Craig,

project assistant at Davenport. Since the non-profit Wild Basin group does not have \$10 million, Mark Bierner, director of Wild Basin Institute for Environmental Studies, said he plans to ask the city of Austin for a bond issue in the fall to buy the land.

The vireos would not be around for the results. They migrate back to the west coast of Mexico in September and will not return to Austin until March.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has recommended placing the black-capped vireo on the state threatened species list.

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21 AUG 21

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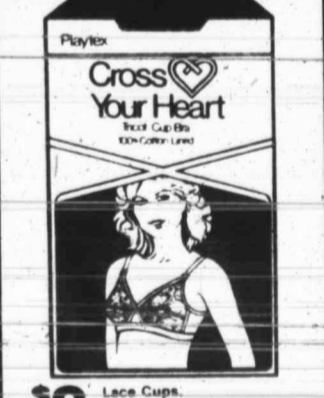


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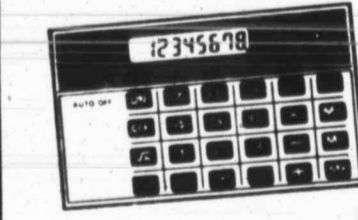


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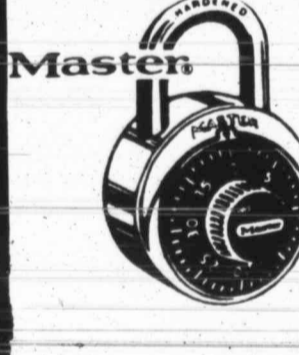
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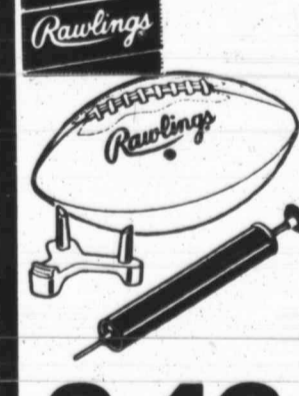
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VISALIA, McClean had she began in class this s  
Her studer of-shape, m and she quic couldn't exer as she norm After all, 1 ly 71 years o "If you ha ing, you hav ly, then bull she said in people on th tell you to d Mrs. Mc turquise-an shows a flal legs, doesn ticularly an her age n vigorously t in shape. She has w to stay that stretching 4 plus 10 min trampoline. "What's ; life when it good?" she She dev regimen du cising with television, l his show wa Handling Aerobics Ce ly assumed people, see tion for a has felt a n She came from her ni college, the Clean and trail Califor while he wo managem After the Mrs. McCle business of Pasadena v had move "June of taught, as for years to After mo

DEAR AE daughter (I' after seven y (no children she thinks sh marry. He's tractive, cor sense of busi cessful hush the problem "Larry" s everything condo, his l He has m once) his \$5 president o Florence ha him as a pe talk of how turns her of He thank out to him, ing that ha humble beg

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## Woman exercises her right to stay fit at the age of 71

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — June McClean had to slow down when she began leading an aerobics class this spring.

Her students consisted of out-of-shape, middle-aged women, and she quickly found that they couldn't exercise as strenuously as she normally would.

After all, Mrs. McClean is only 71 years old.

"If you haven't been exercising, you have to do it very slowly, then build up very slowly," she said in an interview. "The people on the TV don't always tell you to do that."

Mrs. McClean, clad in a turquoise-and-white leotard that shows a flat stomach and firm legs, doesn't think it's particularly amazing that someone her age not only exercises vigorously but helps others get in shape.

She has worked hard for years to stay that way — 20 minutes of stretching exercises each day plus 10 minutes of bouncing on a trampoline most days.

"What's 20 minutes in your life when it makes you feel so good?" she asks.

She developed her daily regimen during years of exercising with Jack LaLanne on television, then kept it up after his show went off the air.

Handling a class at Visalia Aerobics Center, a task normally assumed by much younger people, seemed a natural evolution for a woman who always has felt a need to keep busy.

She came to the United States from her native Australia after college, then married John McClean and moved around central California raising a family while he worked in supermarket management.

After the children grew up, Mrs. McClean began a stitchery business out of her home in Pasadena where the couple then had moved. Calling herself "June of California," she taught and designed patterns for years.

After moving to Visalia 150



June McClean, 71, jumps on a trampoline while her granddaughter, Jolene Gaffney watches her at her Visalia, Calif. home.

miles north of Los Angeles in 1981, she found few women interested in stitchery, so she and her husband opened a grocery store featuring gourmet food.

That enterprise failed because of competition from a chain market that moved across the street, leaving Mrs. McClean looking for something new to do.

"I do have a hard time slowing down," she admitted. "With my friends, I think I drive them crazy ... I have to force myself to calm down."

She opened a boutique with a friend and modeled at a local restaurant, then got the idea of adding aerobics.

Encouragement came from her granddaughter, Jolene Gaff-

ney, 23, who teaches exercise in Sacramento. In fact, the two would like to make an exercise videocassette.

Mrs. McClean found that she had to adapt her approach to the middle-aged women she was trying to attract to her class.

"With these country ladies, you have to make them feel good about themselves," she said. "A lot are widows, and some of them feel so sorry for themselves."

The geriatric aerobics instructor thinks she's found something unique for people her age.

"There's just no other facet of athletics for someone 70 to do," she says.



Dr. Donohue

## Thallium stress test problem

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My cardiologist has asked me to have a thallium treadmill test. Please comment on the accuracy and/or value of this test. — R.D.

The regular treadmill test is the kind where you exercise while an electrocardiogram is recording how your heart reacts to the stress. A thallium test is a notch that in accurately telling where a problem of heart circulation might be located. In this test the radioactive thallium is injected into a vein during exercise. Afterward a scan is

done of the heart. If there is normal circulation to the heart muscle, the subsequent scan will produce a complete picture of the heart. But if there were a block in one or more of the arteries the thallium would not get to those areas of the heart they serve. The scan would show that deficiency as empty places in the total picture.

This kind of testing isn't needed for all heart patients, but if there are questions arising from a standard stress-EKG test, then the thallium scan will often answer them. You mention that this test

was ordered as a follow-up to the standard stress test. For some reason, women's ordinary stress tests may show positive when in fact there is nothing wrong. The thallium scan is useful in resolving doubt in such cases.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Donohue's booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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### Dear Abby



## Success too sweet for silence

DEAR ABBY: Our 38-year-old daughter (I'll call her Florence), after seven years of being divorced (no children), recently met a man she thinks she could love enough to marry. He's 42, also divorced, attractive, considerate, has a great sense of humor and is a very successful businessman. Therein lies the problem.

"Larry" announces the price of everything — his Mercedes, his condo, his tailor-made suits, etc. He has mentioned (more than once) his \$500,000-a-year salary as president of his own company. Florence has told him that she likes him as a person, but his constant talk of how much everything costs turns her off.

He thanked her for pointing this out to him, and justified it by saying that having come from very humble beginnings, he was proud

of his success. Florence understands this, but even after she told him it turns her off, he still brags about his money.

Larry seems quite smitten with Florence and has told her that she is the kind of girl he's been searching for all his life. Florence tells me she's considering ending their relationship before she becomes more emotionally involved.

I haven't been much help to her. Have you any tips for me to pass on to her? I'd hate to see her drop this man. They seem so right for each other.

#### HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Let your daughter make her own decisions. Only she knows what she can live with. If Mr. Wonderful cannot overcome his compulsive bragging about the cost of everything, he can add losing Florence to the list.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 29, old enough to be serious about a guy, which I am, but I'm not sure he's serious about me. He's 36 and a lawyer. We've been dating for about a year, but our relationship doesn't seem to be going in a serious direction.

I can't pin him down to any kind of commitment, but I know I'm the only girl he's seeing. When I ask him about our "future," he's very evasive.

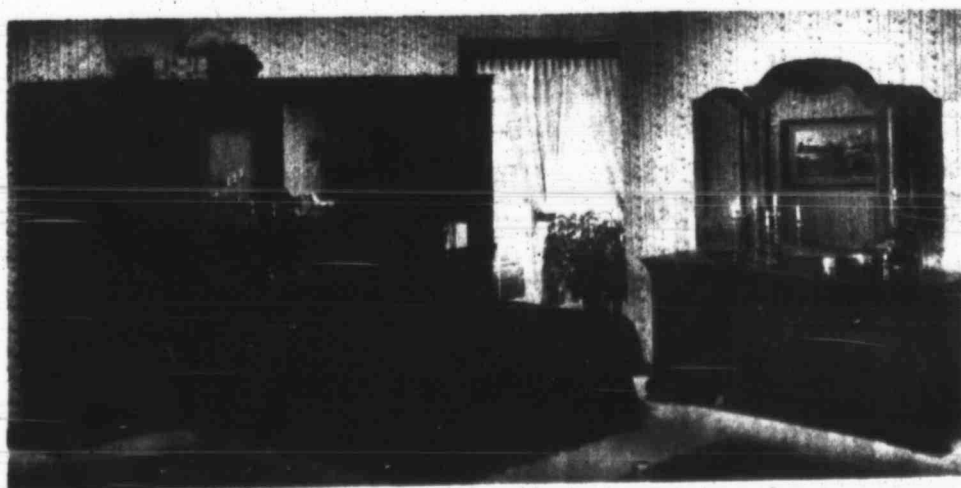
He teases me and says he enjoys having me around because he likes my laugh. I don't want to waste my time if he's not serious about me. What should I do?

#### LAUGHING GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Give him six months to make some kind of commitment. If he's still evasive, offer to introduce him to a hyena and say goodbye.

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21 AUG 21

# Herald recipe exchange

## Mealtime blahs may be cured with new recipes

**By CAROL BALDWIN**  
Lifestyle Editor

Are you ever discouraged with everyday meals that seem bland? Do you head for the kitchen with a feeling of dread that the family will say, "What, that, again?" when you serve supper?

This week's Recipe Exchange features some unique recipes that might get rid of the kitchen blahs. We've included some main dish ideas and some dessert recipes.

If you have any recipes you'd like to share, be sure and write the Herald Recipe Exchange at Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

**crumbs**  
2 Tbsps. melted butter or margarine  
Toss 3/4 cup plain graham cracker crumbs with 2 Tbsps. melted butter or margarine in medium-size bowl. Spray 9-inch pie plate with vegetable cooking spray. Press crumb mixture evenly over bottom and sides of plate. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 6 to 8 minutes or until golden; be careful not to over-bake. Cool completely before filling.

**TEMPTING TURKEY SANDWICH**  
1 15 by 4-inch Italian bread loaf, cut in half lengthwise  
Salad dressing  
1/4 cup chopped walnuts  
Leaf lettuce  
8 cooked turkey slices  
1 16-oz. can jellied cranberry sauce, cut into 1/2-inch slices  
8 extra thick slices pasteurized process cheese spread  
Spread both loaf halves with salad dressing; cover with walnuts, lettuce and turkey. Top with alternating slices of

cranberry sauce and process cheese spread. Makes 8 servings.

**CHEESY GARDEN SANDWICH**  
1 15 by 4-inch Italian bread loaf, cut in half lengthwise  
Mayonnaise  
2 cups alfalfa sprouts  
Tomato slices  
1 avocado, peeled and sliced  
8 extra thick slices pasteurized process cheese spread  
8 crisply cooked bacon slices  
Spread both loaf halves with mayonnaise; top with remaining

ingredients. Makes 8 servings.

**QUICK 'N' FRUITY HAM SANDWICH**  
1 15 by 4-inch Italian bread loaf, cut in half lengthwise  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
1/2 cup raisins  
Leaf lettuce  
12 boiled ham slices  
8 extra thick slices pasteurized process cheese spread  
8 apple rings  
Spread both loaf halves with peanut butter; top with remaining

ingredients. Makes 8 servings.

**SURPRISING SALAMI SANDWICH**  
1 8-oz. container soft cream cheese  
1/2 cup chopped red pepper  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 15 by 4-inch Italian bread loaf, cut in half lengthwise  
12 salami slices  
1 cup cucumber slices  
8 extra thick slices pasteurized process cheese spread  
Combine cream cheese, peppers

Recipes page 9-A

**CIOPPINO BREAD BASKET**

1 loaf unsliced round bread (about 9-inch diameter)  
1 quart mixed salad greens  
2 cups cooked crabmeat or fish fillets, flaked  
3/4 pound medium shrimp, cleaned and cooked  
1 cup cooked artichoke hearts, quartered  
1 medium tomato, cut into wedges  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley  
1/2 cup light French-style dressing  
Cut a lengthwise slice off top of bread. Hollow out center of bread, leaving 1/4-inch shell.

In large bowl, combine salad greens, crabmeat, shrimp, artichokes, tomato, onion and parsley; chill. Fill shell with salad mixture. Just before serving, drizzle with 1/4 cup bottle light French-style dressing. Serve with remaining dressing. Makes about 6 servings.

**LUNCHBASKET PITAS**

2 cups shredded cooked chicken  
3/4 cup pitted ripe olives, cut into wedges  
1/2 cup sliced celery  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
1 tsp. dairy powder  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
Pita breads, halved  
Tomato slices  
Lettuce  
Parsley  
Extra ripe olives

Combine shredded chicken, olives, celery, sour cream, curry powder, salt and pepper. Stuff into pita breads along with tomatoes and lettuce. Garnish with parsley and extra ripe olives if desired. Makes four servings.

**KIWI TART**

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
2 Tbsps. cold water  
3/4 cup skim milk, scalded  
1 Tbsp. grated orange rind  
Ice cubes and cold water to equal 1 cup  
3/4 cup lowfat cottage cheese  
1 pkg. (3 1/2 ounces) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling  
9-inch graham cracker crust, purchased or homemade  
2 to 3 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced  
1 large strawberry

Sprinkle gelatin over the 2 Tbsps. cold water in blender. Set aside to soften, 5 minutes. Add hot scalded milk and orange rind. Blend until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 20 seconds. Add ice water; blend until ice is melted. Add cottage cheese; blend until smooth. Add pudding and pie filling; blend until thick and creamy. Pour into prepared crust. Refrigerate until set, about 4 hours.

Just before serving, arrange kiwi slices on top of tart. Garnish with strawberry.

**HOMEMADE GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST**

3/4 cup plain graham cracker



### Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry. Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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# Weather doesn't stop English picnics

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

A wicker hamper, an umbrella for rain, a damask tablecloth and napkins to match: with these items as clues, any Englishman would be able to tell you that an English picnic is in the offering.

According to Tim Hansell, of Fortnum & Mason, the formal picnic is still very much a part of the scene in England, where open air activities such as a day at the races or a night at the opera in summer bring out hordes of well-dressed folk who take a meal on the grass.

With a well-deserved reputation for rainy summers, England is not a place where the weather is allowed to stop a picnic. The English go to a picnic regardless of the weather, so they try to choose a place where there is some cover. Nevertheless, notes Hansell, an umbrella is always taken along. In fact, added the manager of the corporate business division for the English department store, he went to a

rainy day picnic himself in Kensington Square shortly before leaving for an American business trip.

English picnics feature cold, but elegant, foods. A typical starter might be foie gras, smoked salmon or ham with melon or fresh figs. Next comes a fish course — perhaps half a lobster in aspic, then meat such as game pie, cold roast chicken or ham — or all three. With this course, add two or three salads like tomato, green salad and cold vegetables.

For dessert, raspberries and cream, a savory course of cheese and crackers and then chocolates would round off the meal.

With the food, three wines would probably be served — Champagne, a dry white or red wine and a sweet dessert wine.

According to Hansell, it was the relative poverty of restaurant choices which led the English to develop a healthy picnicking tradition. During the 18th and 19th centuries, obtaining a good meal away from home required bringing it along oneself, he said.

His research had led him to conclude that the 19th century was the heyday of English picnics. In 1802, the Picnic Club was established by Regency fashionables, including the Duke of Queensberry, Lady Jersey, Lord Carlisle and Lady Buckinghamshire as well as the then Prince of Wales. The events focused on charades, theatricals and picnic suppers provided by a local tavern.

But for reasons that are not quite clear, the Picnic Club got a bad reputation as being a bit too racy, and it was dissolved in 1803.

This setback did nothing to halt the development of picnics to heights of unparalleled grandeur in the decades which followed. Hansell credits the growth of the empire with its great riches and leisure, the introduction of spices and exotic foodstuffs and the English love of pomp and circumstance with helping to stimulate the picnicking habit.

If anything, picnicking became more elegant in Edwardian times, and up to World War I it was

strictly the province of the gentry.

Even in the 1920s and 1930s when large household staffs were the rule, picnics followed tradition. There were (and still are) nursery picnics, wedding picnics, birthday picnics and boating, hunt and beach picnics.

If menus have changed little over the years, neither have the variety and number of table accessories considered essential. Fortnum's, which caters many picnics, advises that a properly packed English picnic hamper should include: fish plates, dinner plates and dessert plates; if cold soup is contemplated, add bouillon cups. Glassware that is necessary (crystal if possible) should include champagne, wine and dessert wine glasses.

Utensils required include fish, salad and dinner fork, knife and spoon. And it is suggested that besides a tablecloth and napkins, a picnic rug and ground cloth should be taken. If you prefer, pack a folding table and chairs.

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Bernardetta is employed with Store #610 in Carrollton and is attending the University of Texas in Arlington.

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**SAFEWAY**

## Recipes

Continued from page 8-A

and onions; mixing until well blended. Spread both loaf halves with cream cheese mixture; top with remaining ingredients. Makes 8 servings.

**LO-CAL CHEF'S SALAD**

4 large chicken breast halves  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1 bay leaf  
1 carrot, cut in half  
1 small onion, quartered  
1/2 cantaloupe, cut into thin wedges  
1/2 honeydew melon, cut into thin wedges  
1 red or golden apple, cored and cut into thin wedges  
2 oranges, peeled and sliced  
Red and/or white seedless grapes  
Lettuce, shredded  
Soybean Oil Vinaigrette Dressing, see below

Place chicken in a single layer in a 10-inch skillet. Add water, wine, bay leaf, carrot, and onion. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes, or until chicken is fork tender. Cool. Remove from broth; skin and bone. Cut into thin slices. Arrange chicken and fruit on beds of shredded lettuce. Drizzle each salad with 2 Tbsps. dressing. Garnish with kiwi slices and strawberries if desired.

**VINAIGRETTE DRESSING**

1 1/2 tsps. salt  
1 Tbsp. mustard powder  
1/2 tsp. ground black pepper  
3/4 cup white wine vinegar  
2 cups soybean oil  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1/4 cup finely chopped parsley  
1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped  
1 Tbsp. finely chopped capers  
1 1/2 tsps. minced chives  
1/4 cup chopped pimientos  
Tarragon leaves to taste

Dissolve seasonings in vinegar. Add oil and mix vigorously. Stir in remaining ingredients. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

**GRILLED CHICKEN, RICE, AND SPINACH SALAD**

4 large chicken breast halves  
2 cups cooked rice  
2 cups shredded fresh spinach leaves  
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

Dressing

Skin and bone chicken breasts. Wash and pat dry. Pour 1/4 cup of dressing (see below) over chicken. Marinate at least 30 minutes, turning once or twice. Meanwhile, combine rice, spinach, and mushrooms. Cover and refrigerate. Remove chicken from dressing; drain well. Discard the marinade. Pan broil chicken pieces in a 10-inch non-stick skillet or ridged griddle 5 minutes over medium-high heat. Turn and cook 2 to 3 minutes. Cut into long strips and arrange attractively on top of salad. Serve with remaining dressing. Makes 4 servings.

**DRESSING**

1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. sugar  
1/4 tsp. ground white pepper  
2 Tbsps. lemon juice  
2 Tbsps. white wine vinegar  
1/2 cup soybean oil

Combine salt, sugar, pepper, lemon juice, and vinegar in small jar. Shake until sugar dissolves. Add oil and shake well before using. Makes 3/4 cup.

**COCONUT AND RICE CUSTARD**

1 cup cooked rice  
2 Tbsps. flaked coconut  
5 egg whites  
2 cups skim milk  
Artificial sweetener to taste  
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Divide rice evenly among 6 custard cups. Add 1 tsp. coconut to each. Beat egg whites and the milk until just combined — do not over-mix. Stir in vanilla. Pour into custard cups. Set them in a pan of hot water. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Chill. If desired, spoon 1/4 cut fruit sauce onto each serving plate. Unmold custard and place on top of sauce. Garnish as desired. Makes 6 servings.

21 AUG

21

# Stress driving young people to suicide

Every 90 minutes someone between the ages of 15 and 24 commits suicide in the United States, and "most likely to succeed."

There are some 5,800 suicides a year in this age group, according to *Harper's Bazaar*, and many other deaths may be mistakenly classified as accidental.

Experts believe these young people are driven to suicide by a series of stressful problems involving humiliation, depression, failures of communication, and the lack of loving help at crucial moments.

The pressures of the race for grades, college admission and jobs are complicated by lack of family backup brought about by the increase in single-parent households and two-income families.

Alcohol and drugs can intensify existing problems. "You often do things when you're high that you

regret when you come down," said Dr. John Meeks, medical director of the Psychiatric Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Parents whose self-esteem is tied to their children's accomplishments may push them toward suicide by making them feel they are valued for what they do, not what they are. One very bright teenager with near-perfect grades received a B on an exam, followed by other events, and wound up a gunshot suicide.

"Unfortunately, she is typical of the highly capable, conscientious kids who make only one suicide attempt — most often successful," Meeks said.

"These individuals can be described as adolescent versions of type A adults — self-starters and hard workers who feel driven to achieve, who cannot tolerate their own shortcomings."

One problem in understanding the cluster of

youthful suicides is that the victims can't testify. The answer may be the "psychological autopsy," the interviewing of everyone concerned about what the victim was thinking and doing prior to suicide.

Theories about youthful suicides range from predisposing manic-depressive disorders to a suicide "gene." There also may be a problem of chemical imbalance in the brain.

Linda Peterson, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Massachusetts, Worcester, said computers may one day be used to monitor "metabolic activity in the brain to get a grip on the mind and see what it's doing."

The experts offer these tipoffs on suicidal intentions and advise parents to seek professional help if their children show one or more of these symptoms over an extended period of time:

- Sudden changes in behavior such as deterioration in personal appearance, apathy, and giving away

personal possessions. Withdrawal from family and friends.

- Insomnia or heavy sleeping, sudden weight gain or loss, inability to concentrate. Increased drug or alcohol use.

- Sudden and apparently unmotivated cheerfulness after a long depression could indicate a suicidal decision has been made.

- Feelings of self-hatred and self-contempt.
- Suicide threats and previous suicide attempts, excessive risk-taking and preoccupation with death.

There are do's and don'ts for parents of adolescents, Annette Kornblum wrote in *Harper's Bazaar*. Do trust your instincts about suicidal tendencies. Do talk openly about it to learn how serious the problem is. Don't act shocked or judgmental about what you are told and don't debate the merits of suicide. Do remove all potentially lethal drugs, guns and weapons from the home.

## Well-respected women can be alcoholics

"I never considered my drinking excessive at all," former first lady Betty Ford says in an article in the August issue of *Harper's Bazaar*. And, she notes, most women alcoholics don't either. "They think they're drinking just like everybody else. They rationalize, 'I can't be an alcoholic because I'm a lady,' or 'I'm having only a cocktail or two before dinner — what's the harm?'"

"Seven years ago I had no idea that distinguished, well-respected women could be victims of alcoholism. They hid their addiction within the family. Their friends covered up, their doctors made excuses, and if the clergy were involved, they lamented the problem and went about their business."

She said many heavy drinkers continue to work, and only 5 percent of the 10 to 15 million American alcoholics lose their jobs or families because of drinking.

"I was using alcohol in what I thought was a strictly social way — a few drinks before dinner, wine with meals, maybe a nightcap," she said. "But after years of social indulgence, I began withdrawing from my family and friends. I was making excuses to avoid commitments."

Some alcoholics can be helped by weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, but others require professional help.

Traditional help involves staying at a treatment center for a month. These centers run the gamut from utilitarian to posh, and prices range from nominal to \$30,000. Many treatment centers are non-profit, and fees may be covered by medical insurance.

The majority of the clinics stress large doses of patient interaction, educational sessions and family participation. Some require a month in the country; others are part-time and allow patients to work during the day. Many are coed; some are for women only. Some are part of psychiatric or medical hospitals; others treat only alcohol and drug addiction.

"When we assess a woman's situation, we look at dozens of factors, such as how far her alcoholism has gone to how supportive her family is," said Paula Roth, director of prevention and education at the National Council on Alcoholism in Bethesda, Md., which helps alcoholics find suitable treatment.

Life at a typical alcoholic treatment center is highly structured and restricted. Patients attend required meetings, counseling sessions, lectures and group activities.

At the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., patients are asked to leave books and work at home, visiting hours and TV and telephone use are limited, there are compulsory reading and work assignments and patients are rarely allowed off-campus.

Emotions run high at treatment centers because wrenching confessions and self-confrontations are considered necessary therapy by most experts.

"The aim is to break down denial," said Jay Hauge, chemical dependency director at St. Mary's Rehabilitation Center in Minneapolis. "The alcoholic has to look at what has happened in her life because of her habit and how that has made her feel. It's a difficult, painful process."

The newest trend in "drying out" allows the patient to live at home and go to work, attending evening sessions at a treatment center. This approach is less costly than the month-in-the-country cure, but is not recommended for everyone.

Families play a key role in recovery — at some centers they are required to take part in treatment. Mrs. Ford advised families of alcoholics to persist in urging them to acknowledge their problem and seek help.

"The public must realize alcoholism is a disease and that it can be treated," she told Patricia Molino in *Harper's Bazaar*.



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# Women catching up to men in cocaine usage

Women are catching up to men as abusers of cocaine, the so-called champagne of drugs that can ruin careers, ravage lives and even kill.

"The thing that horrifies me," said Dr. Arnold M. Washton, director of addiction research and treatment at New York's Regent Hospital, "is that so many reasonably integrated, well-adjusted, healthy women are turning into full-blown coke addicts."

Washton, who with Dr. Mark S. Gold runs 800-COCAINE, the national referral and information help-line, said that women last year accounted for 42 percent of the total callers, a rise of 18 percent over 1983.

A recent conference on women and cocaine, held in New York City, revealed that women start using cocaine at an earlier age than men, mostly when they are under 30; that they use larger amounts than men, spending between \$500 and

\$1,000 a week on the drug, compared to the \$300-a-week average for men. Working women outstrip nonworking women in cocaine use by 4-to-1.

Women use cocaine as an appetite suppressant when dieting, and medical experts call it a prelude to anorexia or bulimia.

In a survey of 167 women callers to 800-COCAINE, 87 percent were introduced to cocaine by men and 65 percent still relied on men for their supply.

One reason more women use the drug is because it has become cheaper and more available.

"Two things inevitably happen when the cost of a drug goes down and its availability goes up," Washton said. "First, the drug spreads to other markets, which is why we're suddenly seeing more incidents of use among college kids and women and among middle-income and working-

class people who once couldn't afford it. And the second thing that happens is that regular users of the drug tend to increase their dosage."

Gold, director of research of Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J., said there is a third impact.

"In the past year," he said, "we've noticed a great increase in the number of callers from the South and Midwest. We're now getting a lot calls from Texas, Michigan, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Missouri."

He said calls from these areas now make up 40 percent of the users who turn to 800-COCAINE. He added:

"You can now say that the cocaine epidemic is definitely national. According to the 1984 data from our help-line, the primary market is now the 26-year-old, upwardly mobile, urban or suburban working person, male or female, earning \$25,000 or less a year. We're not talking about movie

stars and rich lawyers and stockbrokers anymore."

More than 22 million people in the United States have tried cocaine, according to the National Institute for Drug Abuse. Five million are regular users and 2 million have a dependency. Every day some 5,000 people try cocaine for the first time.

Early in 1985, coroners from various states announced a 400 to 600 percent increase in cocaine sudden death.

Washton says there are three stages of cocaine dependency.

"The first is when you lose control over your use of the drug and are unable to limit the amount and frequency," he said.

In the second stage, you are preoccupied with the drug, crave it compulsively, anticipate using it and are strongly disappointed when you can't get it.

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You'll enjoy the tempting array of the Tasty take out food at your Safeway Deli shop.  
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## Library certificates are available

The Howard County Library's "Awesome Adventure" summer reading program participants who were unable to pick up certificates and prizes they earned are still able to do so, according to Donna Jackson, children's librarian.

For participants who completed requirements by reading 10 books during the 6-week program, awards include an "Awesome Adventure" certificate and a Mason drinking glass jar filled with candy. Participants may also take home their reading logs and "star squares."

Jackson said, "We are looking forward to another good program next year with 'Celebrate Texas' as the theme."

## Teen pageant is seeking contestants

Teens in grades seven through 12 who would like to enter the 1985 U.S.A. Teen Miss Texas State Scholarship Pageant must write for an entry form soon, according to pageant organizers.

The pageant will be held in the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Austin Sunday, Sept. 8.

To qualify as a contestant, girls must be a student in grades seven through 12; a resident of the county in which they are applying; and a U.S.A. citizen.

To receive an application, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Texas Teen Miss Applications, 24 Delay Street, Suite 3, Danbury, Conn. 06810, or call the national headquarters at 203-748-6882.

## Two players tie for high score at Rook Club meeting

The Rook Club met Friday in the home of Irene Smith. Two tables were in play. Verma McIlvain and Fannie Kent tied for the high score.

Guest players were Norma Muddock and Marie Affleck.

The next meeting will be Sept. 20 with Fannie Kent.

## Watermelon lovers may have trouble picking good melon

By The Associated Press  
A favorite summer rite of watermelon lovers is thumping and shaking and looking for some sign of what could be inside. In short, trying to find a perfect watermelon.

But judging the quality of a watermelon is very difficult unless it is cut apart, says Mary K. Sweeten, Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service food and nutrition specialist. A recent produce industry study indicated that about 40 percent of consumers find melons the most difficult fruit to judge for ripeness and freshness.

Admittedly unreliable, here are a few appearance factors that may help guide you to a ripe, juicy watermelon:

The melon's surface should be relatively smooth. The rind should be slightly dull — not shiny or very dull. The ends should be filled out and rounded and the underside creamy in color.

Sweeten says it's usually more expensive, but easier, to buy a cut melon. Even then, you may not get the best melon unless you inspect it well. Good melons have firm, juicy flesh with good red color. White streaks and whitish seeds indicate immaturity. Avoid a melon with dry, mealy flesh or watery, stringy flesh, signs of overmaturity or aging after harvest.

21 AUG 21

# Intellectually gifted blind students try out acting

AUSTIN (AP) — The scene opens in an airport terminal where Sue Thompson, a dark-haired teenager, is getting her boarding pass. When one of two flight attendants notices her white cane, he tells her to wait while he gets a wheelchair for her. She informs him she can walk just fine, but he insists that all disabled passengers must use a wheelchair.

Meanwhile, the other attendant fetches the wheelchair, but the two attendants can't decide who will wheel her on board. "It's my turn," says one. "No, you did it the last time!" shouts the other. While the two attendants argue over the wheelchair, Sue smiles and walks briskly onto the airplane.

Even though the scene was only a first-time read-through, it received a roar of approval from the 20 or

so blind or visually impaired teen-agers in the audience.

The teen-age students are in a drama class that is part of a federally funded summer program at the Texas School for the Blind. The program allows a handful of intellectually gifted students from around the state an opportunity to take some risks, to try some things their home high schools can't provide them.

Like acting. From every indication, there are at least as many hams in this class as in any other high school group. But before this program, few of these teen-agers had the opportunity to explore their dramatic abilities in their high schools.

It was a first, too, for the Zachary Scott Theatre

Center's InterActors, a group of actors and teachers who present touring children's theater productions, and who are participating in the summer program through a grant from Target Stores. Their goal was to expand their students' vocabulary of gestures and facial expressions, and to come up with a short original production — all in 10 class meetings.

Classes begin every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon with stretching exercises. The instructions require more description than for sighted students, who simply mimic the instructor. "Make a big face," instructs Christina Sauer. "Raise your eyebrows, open your mouths and eyes as wide as you can. Now make a little face, squeeze your eyes closed, bring your eyebrows down."

After exercise come improvisations, in which the students find physical ways to express written material. Five students became a longhorn steer in one scene; in another, three joined forces to become Cinderella's transport. "These kids are good at verbal improvisation. That's their medium," said Alice Wilson, director of InterActors. "Our challenge is to get them to translate the verbal into the physical."

In another scene, Jesse Wilson says sheepishly, "People think I'm helpless," as a crowd of students ask him in patronizing tones if they can help him. But when he pulls out an imaginary remote control and proclaims, "But really I'm in control," the crowd walks away in mechanical robot steps.

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**WIN A SCHWINN**

There's still time to come in now through August 24 & fill out a special entry blank. No purchase necessary. Drawing will be held 5 pm, August 24, 1985.

# Bealls





Associated Press photo

**PAWS OFF** — A Persian kitten waits his turn at the cat show at Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth. The kitten, owned by Sunny Zear of Dallas, was one of about 150 cats in the show, sponsored by the Fort Worth Feline Fanatics.

**Ranch Day planned**

**LUBBOCK** — The Ranching Heritage Center will be alive with the sounds of music Sept. 21 during Ranch Day 1985.

Samplers from a West Texas musical drama, a fiddlers' contest and several other musical performances are scheduled from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the center, a 14-acre outdoor exhibit of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Ranch Day is sponsored by the Ranching Heritage Association, a privately endowed organization, in conjunction with the National Golden Spur Award to be presented Sept. 20 to Marie Tyler of Bismarck, N.D. All events are free except the barbecue lunch, which costs \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

CINEMA I	CINEMA II
7:10-9:20	7:15 & 9:15
Get ready for the ride of your life. <b>SILVERADO</b>	<b>Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome</b> Starring Mel Gibson & Tina Turner PG-13
SAT.-SUN. MATINEE 2:00 P.M. TUES. — BARGAIN NITE	

**ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS, LIMITATIONS FOR ENROLLMENT IN HEAD START 1985-86**

The basic purpose of the Head Start Program is to insure and serve primarily impoverished children below the age of compulsory school attendance. At least ninety percent (90%) of the children enrolled in Head Start must come from families receiving public assistance or whose incomes are below the official poverty line established by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). A further purpose of the program is to insure that no less than 10 percent (10%) of the total number is available for handicapped children.

Head Start offers the following services: Speech and hearing evaluation, individualized teaching, nutritional snacks and meals, health services, dental checks, social services, and parent involvement.

The Big Spring Head Start Program will enroll children from ages 3 years, 3 months and those that are not 5 years on or before September 1.

The registration will take place in the Lakeview Gym on Sept. 21, 22, 23 and on the 29th and 30th.

When applying, parents or guardians must provide proof of income such as: W-2 forms, income tax return or present check stub. Also bring your child's medical card and birth certificate.

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**Test score gap widens between top white, top minority students**

**DALLAS (AP)** — The achievement gap between the top white and top minority students in Dallas has widened in the past nine years, according to a school district study released this week.

But the study also shows the gap between average and below-average white and minority students shrinking.

The study measured the difference between the percentage of white and minority students who reached the same level of achievement on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

For example, in 1976, 5 percent of the white students scored at or above the 80th percentile on reading, while no blacks scored that high. In 1985, the gap was 21 points, with 40 percent of the whites and 19 percent of the blacks

reaching the 80th percentile or above.

School board member Kathryn Gilliam said the study shows the district should pay more attention to higher-achieving minority students. "We can't just think the top students will take care of themselves," she said.

Larry Ascough, special assistant to the superintendent, said the district has been putting its emphasis on lower-scoring students.

"All our funds are going to bring students up to grade level (the 50th percentile)," he said. "The most emphasis goes where it is needed most."

For students scoring below the 60th percentile, the achievement gap has narrowed, the study showed. For example, the 32-point gap between blacks and whites under

the 60th percentile in second-grade math that existed in 1976 has been cut in half, the study said.

The Iowa Test of Basic Skills also showed that only one of the three newly established all-black South Dallas "superschools" met its goal of reducing the number of low-achieving pupils.

The test scores did show that pupils at all of the special schools are reading better than their peers, who are still being bused to mostly white schools.

According to the test results, the 2,300 black pupils in grades four through six who were returned to neighborhood schools last fall had slightly higher reading scores than black pupils who still ride buses to schools in North Dallas.

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•46 inch adjustable GI style belt & buckle •3 Pockets, 2 side shell pockets & rear game bag •All cotton  
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Repel Insect Repellent  
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**News**

**WICKED W**  
September p

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WICKED WITCH of the West wends her way to Big Spring for a September performance of "The Magical Land of Oz."

'Oz' stage play due here

A stage production of "The Magical Land of Oz" is scheduled for one performance here Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at Howard College auditorium. The touring company performance by the Philip Morris touring company of Charlotte, N.C., is sponsored by Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Tickets are \$3 for children under 12 and \$4 for adults. For more information, call 263-6214 or 267-7073.

Food service workers meet

A school food service workshop at Big Spring High School last week was attended by cafeteria workers from about 15 school districts, including Coahoma and Sands.

The workshop, sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, covered such topics as work planning, specifications and merchandising.

Water district in the black

Net income was almost 7 percent more than budget projections through the first seven months of the year for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, according to a release from the district.

Income of more than \$6 million was down \$299,530, almost 5 percent below projections. Operating expenses of about \$4 million were \$475,800, or 10 percent, below estimates.

The expense under-run was largely due to an electric energy bill of almost \$3 million, which was \$22,705 under budget projections for the period.

Slightly less water was pumped than a year ago. Most of the savings came by producing from the most economical sources, the release said.

Scholarships are available

More than \$200,000 in college scholarships is available to high school seniors through the Century III Leaders program. The program, administered by the National Association of Secondary Principals and funded by the Shell Companies Foundation, will provide 204 scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$10,000, plus expense-paid trips to the national Century III Leaders conference next spring in Williamsburg, Va.

Seniors with records of school and community involvement, an interest in current affairs and outstanding leadership skills should contact their high school principals in mid-September to obtain application forms. Entry deadline is Oct. 22.

For more information, write Century III Leaders, P.O. Box 33008, Washington, D.C. 20033.

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Drain salmon, break into chunks. Combine salmon, celery, mayonnaise, lemon juice, dill weed and a dash of salt and pepper. Place a Bibb lettuce leaf on each bread slice. Overlap cucumber slices on each sandwich; mound salmon mixture in center. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 6 sandwiches.



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21 AUG 21

# Fall movie menu should please adults

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film lovers of America, weary of teen-age science projects and rampaging avengers, can find solace in the fall movie menu. It contains the hope of movies with appeal to the adult mind.

Any season that offers "Agnes of God" with Anne Bancroft, Jane Fonda and Meg Tilly can't be all bad. The Columbia Pictures version of the hit Broadway play will be released in September.

The studios traditionally flood the summer market with movies that appeal to the out-of-schoolers. After Labor Day, theaters offer fare with broader interest and some with Academy Award possibilities. Autumn is the time of the "platform release," when prestige films open in a few key cities, then spread outward.

Here are some of the more promising attractions:

- "Plenty" with Meryl Streep and Sting in the David Hare play.
- "Marie," starring Sissy Spacek as the Tennessee parole commissioner who blew the whistle on corruption.
- "Eleni," starring Kate Nelligan and

John Malkovich in the real-life story of New York Times reporter Nicholas Gage's search for his mother's Greek past.

• "Sweet Dreams," Jessica Lange and Ed Harris in the tumultuous life of the late country singer Patsy Cline.

• "After Hours," an offbeat Manhattan comedy by Martin Scorsese ("Raging Bull") with Griffin Dunne, Rosanna Arquette and Teri Garr.

• "Mishima: A Life in Four Chapters," a study of Japan's cult leader, directed by Paul Schrader and presented by Francis Coppola and George Lucas.

• "White Nights," combining the disparate talents of Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines.

• "Jagged Edge," Jeff Bridges and Glenn Close in a courtroom drama.

• "Lady Jane," the story of Lady Jane Grey, niece of Henry VIII, who was crowned Queen at the age of 16 and ruled for nine days in 1553. Directed by Trevor Nunn ("Cats").

• "Target," Arthur Penn's adventure about a young man (Matt Dillon) who discovers that his father (Gene Hackman) is involved in a spy plot.

The fall season also offers promise of a more adult approach to comedy. After the failure of "Brewster's Millions," Richard Pryor returns with his self-directed "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling." Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin and Ruth Gordon star in "Maxie," about a 1920s flapper who invades the body of a San Francisco housewife. Judge Reinhold ("Beverly Hills Cop") tops a stellar cast in "Head Office," hijinx in the executive suite.

There will be action-adventure aplenty: • "To Live and Die in L.A." with William Friedkin directing a Secret Service adventure that may recall "The French Connection."

• "Commando" with Arnold Schwarzenegger and plenty of action.

• "Remo: The Adventure Begins," Fred Ward and Joel Grey in a thriller based on "The Destroyer" novels and directed by Guy Hamilton of the James Bond films.

• "Flesh and Blood" with Rutger Hauer as a mercenary soldier in 16th century Europe.

• "Blue City," Judd Nelson and Ally Sheedy in a Ross McDonald mystery.

But despite the emphasis on adult fare, the young audience won't be neglected.

"My Man Adam" concerns a 17-year-old (Raphael Sbarge) with a consuming ambition to become a TV anchor man. "Odd Job" concerns five college buddies who get into the movie business. "Better Off Dead" relates the joys and sorrows of teen-age love, with John Cusack ("16 Candles") as the frustrated lover.

Two new films will arrive early for the climactic holiday season: "Santa Claus: The Movie" (Dudley Moore, John Lithgow) from the makers of "Superman"; and "One Night Before Christmas" (Mary Steenburgen, Harry Dean Stanton) from Disney.

Also due this fall: "Creator," with Peter O'Toole as an eccentric professor who clones his long-dead wife; "Joshua Then and Now," James Woods and Alan Arkin in a Mordecai Richler story; "Silver Bullet" with Gary Busey trying to save a town from a werewolf attack; and "Rocky IV," in which the legendary fighter takes on a Soviet fighter in the ring.

## Genetic researcher is chicken-calling champ

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Kathy Slycord doesn't mind when people say she resembles a chicken.

The genetic researcher clucked, squawked, screeched and cooed her way Monday to a fifth Iowa State Fair chicken-calling championship.

"She really does sound like a chicken," said Hilda Mercer, 86, who took third place.

Mrs. Slycord stopped entering the fair's chicken-calling competition in 1980 after winning five blue ribbons, but came out of retirement at the urging of friends, she said.

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ANDERS JARRY match versus MI championships in Maso

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MASON, Ohio round one, the Anis Professional has a decidedly S Mats Wilander Stefan Edberg Nystrom — four seeds — won their ches Tuesday in nament, the last for the U.S. Op next week in Nev Wilander, the 1 time defending c through a 6-0, 6-1 Patten of Snowm his countrym encouragement. Edberg, the f John Fitzgerald c while Nystrom, M Mel Purcell 2-6, 1 continued after delay. Jarryd, seeded beat Mike DePa Tenn., 7-6, 6-4, t credit for indire Swedes. "Maybe we Jarryd said. "Wi ing well and hit "Why can't we d Getting into t thing, Wilander: different matter "I don't care rankings. You c ings," said Wi ranked third in t the guys who w events are the b "It would be once, but it's r win the big tour Wilander, wh day, has alread and Australia twice each, a Sweden to the E Unheralded Brentwood, Te day's biggest t No. 7 seed Joh Fla., 7-6, 6-4. In

Houston Astro after hitting a the season.



## Oilers talking with rookies



Associated Press photo  
Houston Oilers draft pick RICHARD JOHNSON, a prize cornerback from Wisconsin, holds a press conference with his agent MARK SEWELL to announce that he and the Oilers have not yet reached contract terms. JOHNSON also announced that he was donating \$35,000 to Houston charities.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers reached a verbal agreement on a four-year contract with first round draft choice Richard Johnson following a four-hour meeting in Dallas, agent Edward Sewell said Tuesday night.

"We met for four hours and got a lot of old stuff behind us and started talking about some new things," Sewell told Houston Radio Station KIKK late Tuesday night. "We have a verbal agreement on a four-year contract."

An Oiler spokesman said Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog reported the negotiations had gone well but stopped short of saying there was a verbal agreement.

Johnson, a top cornerback prospect from Wisconsin, said he was elated with the negotiations.

"I didn't think it would get done," Johnson said. "I thought it would drag on for a couple of weeks. My main thought right now is when do I start."

After talking with Sewell and Johnson in Dallas, Herzog met later Tuesday night with the team's other first round draft choice, Ray Childress and his agent, Joe Courage.

Sewell and Johnson, the 11th player drafted overall, held a morning news conference in Houston to announce that Johnson would donate \$35,000 to charity. Sewell said he would then try to set a time to meet with Herzog. Courage said he would make a

compromise offer to Herzog but that he would still demand his client be the third highest paid player from the draft.

"Ladd seems to have this thing about winning the negotiations," Courage said. "I don't care. If I can make some adjustments and he (Herzog) came make some adjustments, that's fine."

"I've said all along that Ray just needs to be paid the third salary in the draft."

Childress is seeking a four-year pact with the Oilers that would pay him \$2 million. The Oilers are offering \$1.7 million.

"I've already made one compromise down to the \$2 million," Courage said.

Sewell said the Oilers have set the tempo of the negotiations.

"In the first round, there have been only four people unsigned," Sewell said. "So when you look at it, 24 other teams seem to have gotten their jobs done and the Houston Oilers haven't signed theirs."

"You have to wonder who's doing their job."

Johnson reportedly is seeking a four-year, \$1.7 million contract and the Oilers have offered \$1.5.

"I think the market has been defined," Sewell said. "We're not trying to hold up the Houston Oilers, or trying to hold up the Oilers fans."



Associated Press photo  
ANDERS JARRYD, from Sweden, hits a backhand return during his match versus MIKE DePALMER in the first round of the ATP Championships in Mason, Ohio. JARRYD advanced with a 7-6, 6-4 victory.

## Swedes advance in ATP tennis

MASON, Ohio (AP) — After round one, the Association of Tennis Professionals Championship has a decidedly Swedish flavor.

Mats Wilander, Anders Jarryd, Stefan Edberg and Joakim Nystrom — four of the top eight seeds — won their first-round matches Tuesday in the \$375,000 tournament, the last chance to tune up for the U.S. Open, which begins next week in New York.

Wilander, the top seed and two-time defending champion, breezed through a 6-0, 6-1 rout of Vince Van Patten of Snowmass, Colo., giving his countrymen a dose of encouragement.

Edberg, the fifth seed, dumped John Fitzgerald of Australia 6-4, 6-3 while Nystrom, No. 6, beat scrappy Mel Purcell 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 in a match continued after Monday's rain delay.

Jarryd, seeded second, rallied to beat Mike DePalmer of Knoxville, Tenn., 7-6, 6-4, then gave Wilander credit for indirectly inspiring the Swedes.

"Maybe we push ourselves," Jarryd said. "When Mats was playing well and hit the top 10, we said, 'Why can't we do it?'"

Getting into the top 10 is one thing, Wilander said, but No. 1 is a different matter.

"I don't care if I'm No. 1 in the rankings. You can't trust the rankings," said Wilander, currently ranked third in the world. "I think the guys who win the Grand Slam events are the best players."

"It would be nice to be No. 1 once, but it's more important to win the big tournaments." Wilander, who turns 21 on Thursday, has already won the French and Australian championships twice each, and last year led Sweden to the Davis Cup.

Unheralded Jimmy Brown of Brentwood, Tenn., pulled off the day's biggest upset, knocking off No. 7 seed Johan Kriek of Naples, Fla., 7-6, 6-4. In another match, No.

3 Yannick Noah of New York used his consistent strokes to beat Mike Bauer of Lafayette, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.

Wilander, currently ranked third in the world, is trying for his third consecutive singles title in the tournament while using it to prepare for the U.S. Open.

"If you win here, it gives you a lot of confidence going into the Open," he said. "I think it's good that way."

Wilander thinks he's played very well in recent weeks. He didn't need his best performance to beat Van Patten, who made errors throughout the match.

Wilander wasn't disappointed with his easy afternoon.

"The easier the match you've got, the better, because you're fresh tomorrow," he said.

Jarryd and Nystrom struggled to advance Tuesday.

Jarryd had to break DePalmer's serve to get a tiebreaker, winning that 7-2. He fell behind 0-3 in the second set before taking the next five games.

"When he broke me (in taking a 3-0 lead), I got mad at myself," Jarryd said. "I said, 'Now I'm really going to have to fight out there.'"

Jarryd used a suddenly lethal backhand and accurate strokes to pass DePalmer consistently.

Nystrom had dropped the first set and trailed in the second when rain washed out his Monday match with Purcell. When play continued Tuesday, Nystrom pulled out the second set and broke serve to go ahead 6-5 in the third. But Purcell broke him back to set up a tiebreaker, won by Nystrom 7-4.

"The first set I played very bad," Nystrom said. "Today in the third set I also had trouble hitting my backhand, which is usually my strongest shot."

Until Becker came along, Wilander had held the distinction as the youngest male to win a Grand Slam singles title with his French Open victory in 1982.

## Sports Briefs

### Last Chance softball tourney

The Last Chance Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be held August 22-24 at Johnny Stone Memorial Park.

The first five teams will receive team trophies and the first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be All-Tournament and other awards given.

Entry fee is \$100. To enter call Rocky Viera at 267-7777.

### Homerun Derby

Rosa's Cantina Softball Team is sponsoring a homerun derby at the Stinkcreek Softball Field (285') on August 24. Entry fee is \$10 and 25 strikes will be allowed. Prizes include \$100 for 1st; \$75 for 2nd; and \$50 for 3rd with \$25 for the longest homerun.

Entry deadline is August 22 at 8 p.m. For more information contact Juan Hernandez at 263-8331 or after 6 p.m. 267-7740 or Jim (Tiny) Gill at 263-8537.

### Jack and Jill Softball Tourney

The Sonic Drive-In in Lamesa is sponsoring the Jack and Jill softball tournament to help in the fight against MD. The tournament is scheduled for August 30, 31 and September 1, at the Forest Park Diamonds in Lamesa. The entry fee is \$90 per team. The deadline for entry is August 28.

Team trophies will be awarded for 1st through 4th place. Individual trophies for 1st through 3rd place. \$150 bonus money will be split by the top two teams. 1/4 of the profits from the tournament will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

For more information contact Manuel Martinez at (806) 872-5265 or Richard Rodriguez at (806) 872-5753. Send all entry fees to Richard Rodriguez at 509 N. 5th; Lamesa, Tx. 79331.

### Civic Club Classic scheduled

The Big Spring Civic Club is sponsoring their annual Civic Club Classic for the Big Spring Steers home opener Friday, September 6 against Snyder. The eight area Civic Clubs will be selling tickets to the game in an effort to fill Memorial Stadium for the Steers first game.

Ticket buyers will be eligible to win a new VCR unit to be given away at halftime of the game. Winning holder must be present to receive the prize.

### ALSA washer tournament

The Fifth Annual ALSA Car Club Washer Tournament will be held Saturday, August 24 at the Dora Roberts Community Center at 2 p.m. There is a 48-team limit and \$40 entry fee. The first place team will win \$400 second; 300 and third place \$200.

For more information contact Tudor at 267-4334 or Billy at 267-1328.

## Veteran holdout axed by Eagles

By The Associated Press  
Tackle Dan Miraldi won't have to pay the \$1,000-a-day fines being assessed against him by the Philadelphia Eagles. That's because he won't be playing for the Eagles any longer.

Miraldi, the Eagles' No. 2 pick in the 1981 National Football League draft, was one of 14 players cut by Philadelphia Tuesday — one day after he had reported to the team's training camp.

Miraldi, who was in the option year of his contract, wanted the Eagles to renegotiate his agreement, which called for \$110,000 per year. He had rejected the team's offer of a \$20,000 raise.

Miraldi had offered to go to camp last week if the Eagles would forget the daily fines of \$1,000-a-day they were imposing upon him. The team refused. The Eagles said they expected Miraldi to pay the full amount of the fine when he reported.

Tuesday, Eagles General Manager Harry Gamble said Miraldi wouldn't have to pay the fine, after all.

The cutting of Miraldi came as a surprise, because Coach Marion Campbell had appeared conciliatory Monday when the 6-foot-5, 285-pound veteran reported to camp.

"Dean doesn't want an image of a bad guy, a guy that's holding out," Campbell said. "He hates that kind of image."

Later, Campbell amplified those comments.

"I don't want to assassinate Dean's character by any means," Campbell said. "He came in and was very open and honest with what he was telling me. I think the image he has right now of being a hard holdout disturbs him."

In addition to Miraldi, the Eagles waived four veterans and nine rookies. The veterans were nose tackle Harvey Armstrong, quarter-

back Dean May, tackle Rusty Russell and running back Michael Williams.

The Eagles also placed on injured reserve wide receivers Rodney Goosby and Kevin Guthrie, and linebacker Jody Schulz. And they put four holdouts on the reserved-did-not-report list, including running back Wilbert Montgomery, defensive end Dennis Harrison, linebacker Jerry Robinson and wide receiver Mike Quick.

The Eagles said they are trying to trade Montgomery, Harrison and Robinson.

Meanwhile, the Miami Dolphins placed nose guard Bob Baumhower and offensive tackle Eric Laako on the physically-unable-to-perform list, meaning they can not play until at least the seventh game of the season. Baumhower is suffering from knee and ankle injuries, while Laako still is recuperating from a knee injury suffered during the fourth game of the 1984 season.

The Indianapolis Colts waived seven players, including four who started last year on one of the weakest defenses in the NFL. Those four were safety Mark Kafentzis, cornerback James Burroughs, and linebackers Greg Bracelin and Mike Humiston.

Also cut were linebacker James Gross, punter Tom Orosz and defensive end Scott Virkus.

Placed on injured reserve by the Colts were running back Garfield Taylor, nose tackle Leo Wisniewski, offensive guard Ellis Gardner, wide receiver Tracy Porter and offensive tackle Jim Mills.

The Pittsburgh Steelers placed eight players on injured reserve, including offensive tackle Mark Behning, their No. 2 draft choice, who suffered a fractured arm during last Saturday's exhibition game against the Minnesota Vikings.

## Astros pound Cards, 17-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Mark Bailey got his pitch and Dickie Thon got his chance to play regularly Tuesday night and drove in four runs in as the Astros clubbed St. Louis 17-2.

Bailey hit his second grand slam of the season to get the Astros started in the third inning and Thon, now playing regularly against right-handed pitching, produced a two-run triple in the fourth and a two-run homer in the sixth

### Baseball Roundup, 2B

inning. "(Ricky) Horton had to get a fast ball in to me," Bailey said. "I knew it had a chance but I knew it was going to hit the fence. Once you jump out early on them, you shut out their running game. Hitting is contagious in a game like this."

Thon, still recovering from a beating incident early last season, caught the hitting surge.

"I feel more confident at the plate now," Thon said. "The more I see right-handers the better I hit them. Starting is good for my morale. No, I had no problem before. But everybody has problems sometimes in different areas."

The Astros' 19-hit attack equaled their highest production of the season.

"We had no chance, they blew us out early," Cards first baseman Jack Clark said. "I'm glad the game happened early in the road trip."

Cards Manager Whitey Herzog said, "They had their hitting shoes on. There were not many cheap hits. They sure ripped us." Mike Scott, 13-6, who pitched seven innings, retired 13 batters in a row from the first to the fifth, but lost his shutout in the sixth on Steve Braun's sacrifice fly and Tom Herr's double.

Bailey hit the first pitch from Horton over the left field fence for

his 10th homer of the season in the six-run third.

Glenn Davis and Bailey hit back-to-back singles in the fourth off reliever Joe Boever and Thon drove them home with a triple to the left field corner.

Denny Walling doubled with one out and scored on Jose Cruz's single to start the third. A double by Jerry Mumphrey and intentional walk to Glenn Davis preceded Bailey's homer.

Scott and Bill Doran then reached base on infield hits and Terry Puhl drove in Scott with the final run of the inning.

Doran walked, went to second on Puhl's single and scored the first run in the first inning on a double play ball hit by Walling.

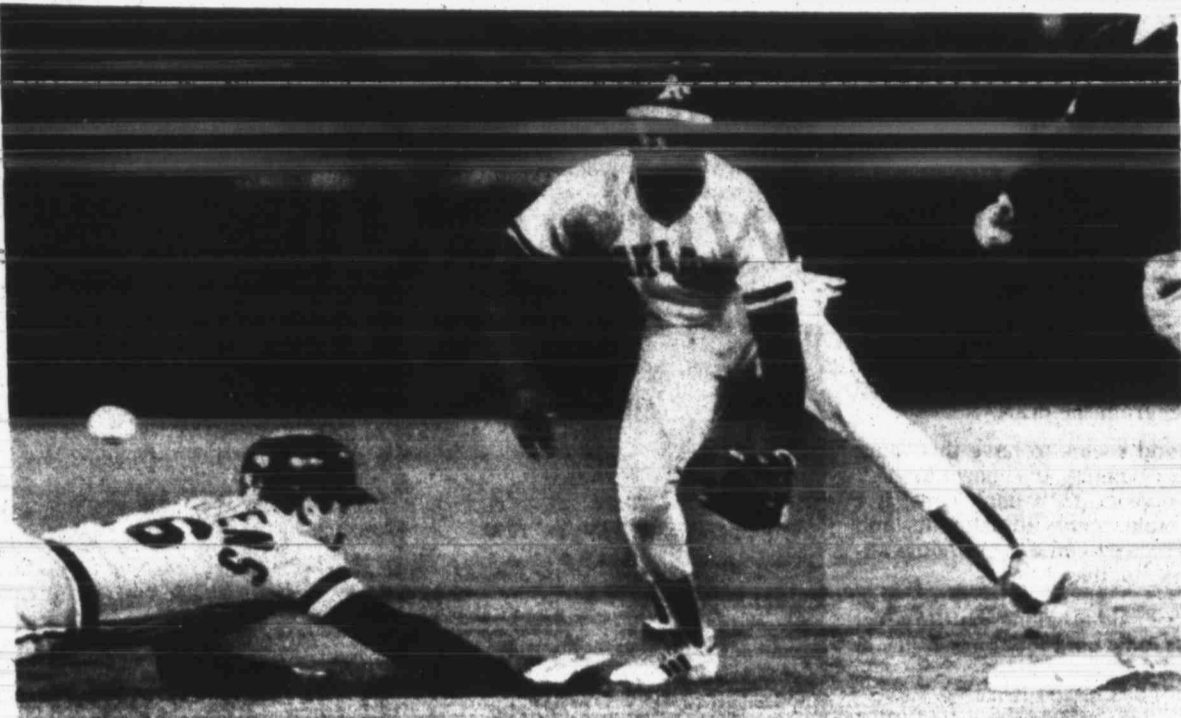
Davis scored the second run on Scott's fielder's choice grounder in the second, and Bailey also scored on the play on Ozzie Smith's throwing error to first base.

Kurt Kepshire, 9-7, took the loss.



Associated Press photo  
Houston Astros MARK BAILEY is congratulated by third base coach MARK GALANTE as he rounds the base after hitting a grand slam home run in the Astrodome Tuesday night. It was BAILEY'S second grand slam of the season.

21 AUG 21



Associated Press photo  
Detroit Tigers TOM BROOKENS, slides safely back to second base as Oakland A's shortstop ALFREDO GRIF-FIN waits for the ball during a pickoff attempt in the third inning. Detroit defeated Oakland, 4-1.

## Rangers snap losing streak

BOSTON (AP) — When you're in last place with no hope of moving up, any kind of victory is sweet. "It's not champagne, but it will do," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said as he sipped a beer Tuesday night after the Rangers snapped a six-game losing streak in a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Veteran right-hander Charlie Hough, who blanked Boston 1-0 on May 24, narrowly missed another shutout and Toby Harrah broke up a scoreless duel with a leadoff homer in the eighth inning as the Rangers handed the Red Sox a fifth consecutive defeat and their 10th in the last 11 outings.

Boston southpaw Bobby Ojeda, 5-8 with just one victory in 12 starts since June 10, blanked Texas on six hits for seven innings, striking out five without issuing a walk.

However, Harrah triggered a three-run eighth by lining an 0-2 pitch into the screen for his ninth homer of the season and the 15th of his career in Fenway Park.

The Rangers added another run on a single by Pete O'Brien, a stolen base and a double by Gary Ward before Ojeda gave way to Steve Crawford, who was tagged for an RBI pinch single by Bobby Jones.

Hough, 12-12 thanks to a 7-2 mark in nine starts since July 5, allowed only three hits for eight innings in his 28th start, tops in the American League.

Then, with one out in the ninth, Wade Boggs, 1-4 for a .355 average, singled, took third on a single by Bill Buckner and scored on Jim Rice's sacrifice fly, caught at the Boston bullpen in right-center.

"This was one of my best games control-wise," said Hough, a 37-year-old knuckleball artist who struck out seven and didn't walk a batter in his 10th complete game.

"I threw the knuckler most of the way (110 pitches)," he said. "I threw a half dozen fast balls, maybe a couple more, but they weren't good pitches. A couple of the knucklers weren't so good, but they were out of the strike zone, unhittable."

"It was a little scary in the ninth with a good hitter like Jim Rice up. He hit the ball pretty good. And it was my very best pitch. However, the ball wasn't carrying the way it usually jumps here and (George) Wright caught up with it."

Asked how it feels pitching for a club buried in the AL West, Hough said: "You sign a contract to play 162 games and you're supposed to give it your best. That's what I'm doing."

"We still aren't putting any hits together," said Boston Manager John McNamara. "Ojeda pitched a good game and kept us in there. Then he made a mistake against Harrah, throwing a high changeup."

"Ojeda pitched a good game," Valentine said. "That was one of the few changeups he got up (high) all night."

"It was nice to get three runs for Charlie," said Harrah, aware that the Rangers have scored just one run six times in Hough's 12 losses.

The Rangers named right-hander Jeff Russell, 0-3 in three starts since being acquired from the Cincinnati system on July 23, to face the Red Sox tonight. He is due to be opposed by right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 11-10 and winless since the All-Star Game break in mid-July.

### Major League Roundup

#### Yankees 8, Angels 5

The Yankees got their bats in tune at home and they're still providing sweet music now that New York has taken its act on the road. The Yankees have scored 54 runs in their last 10 home games. They got eight more Tuesday night in Anaheim, where they outslugged the California Angels 8-5. In winning, the Yankees remained four

games behind first-place Toronto in the American League East.

**Blue Jays 3, Indians 2**

At Cleveland, the Jays overcame a 2-0 deficit. Tony Fernandez scored one run and drove in two, including the tiebreaker in the seventh inning. Jesse Barfield tripled to center and scored on Fernandez's second single of the night.

Jimmy Key, 10-5, got the victory, with relief help from Tom Henke, who notched his fourth save.

Cleveland took a 2-0 lead in the second on an RBI double by Tony Bernazard and Julio Franco's RBI single.

**Tigers 4, A's 1**

Larry Herndon and Tom Brookens hit home runs for visiting Detroit, which had only five hits. Walt Terrell, 12-6, got the victory, allowing seven hits through 7 2-3 innings. Willie Hernandez earned his 26th save with 1 1-3 innings of relief.

Oakland's Dwayne Murphy robbed Barbaro Garbey of a home run with a wall-climbing catch in center field in the second inning, but it paled in comparison to a game-saving catch Sunday by the Yankees' Ken Griffey that was still the talk of baseball.

**White Sox 2, Royals 1**

Frank White, one of the major leagues' best fielding second basemen, booted Luis Salazar's grounder as the winning run scored with two out in the bottom of the ninth for the White Sox. Salazar had three hits, including a double to lead off the eighth. He eventually scored on Carlton Fisk's sacrifice fly to tie the game.

"I didn't hit it good," said Salazar, "but they hurried the play because of my speed. I didn't think I had a chance."

**Mariners 4, Orioles 3**

Gorman Thomas walked with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth at Seattle. With the score tied 3-3, Jack Perconte singled with one out against reliever Nate Snell, 3-2, and took third on Phil Bradley's third hit, a single. Al Cowens walked on four pitches to load the bases, then Thomas walked on four pitches to force home the winning run.

Mike Moore, 11-7, scattered eight hits, but allowed solo homers to Larry Sheets and Rick Dempsey. Bradley hit his 17th homer for the Mariners.

**Brewers 3, Twins 2**

Rick Manning, who earlier in the game cost the Brewers a run when he misplayed Ron Washington's fly ball into a triple, singled home the winning run to cap a three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth. Minnesota starter John Butcher carried a four-hit shutout into the ninth. Robin Yount led off with a single and Steve Howe, 1-2, came in to allow a single to Cecil Cooper.

**Mets 3, Giants 0**

Dave Johnson has seen enough of Dwight Gooden to know when the 20-year-old New York Met pitching sensation is ready to make major-league hitters look like they're out of their league.

A strong comeback would be a mid definition of what took place Tuesday night at Shea Stadium. Gooden struck out 16 Giants in pitching the Mets to a 3-0 victory that extended his personal winning streak to 13 straight decisions and put him in the record book yet another time.

Gooden, who led the majors with 276 strikeouts in setting a rookie record last season, became the first National League pitcher ever to record 200 strikeouts in each of his first two seasons.

**Dodgers 5, Phillies 4**

Mariano Duncan is learning the ropes as a major-league shortstop and starting to hit a few for front-running Los Angeles. The Dodger rookie, who earlier had doubled and scored a run, hit an 11th-inning triple to beat Philadelphia.

A leaping catch against the right-field fence by Mike Marshall preserved a tie in the ninth, and Tom Niedener, 6-5, pitched three scoreless innings for the victory.

Juan Samuel tripled, hit his 14th homer and drove in two runs for the Phillies.

**Padres 1, Expos 0**

Dave Dravecky struggled in the early going, but credited his teammates with making the plays that kept him in the game.

"They were the difference," Dravecky said. "It seems every time Montreal had a runner in scoring position, they came up with a big play."

Dravecky, 11-7, pitched seven strong innings as the Padres remained in second place, eight games behind the Dodgers in the NL West. The Expos tagged Dravecky for six hits in the first four innings but all they had to show for it was six stranded runners.

**Pirates 3, Reds 2**

Jason Thompson hit a tie-breaking home run, his 11th, and Rick Reuschel, 9-6, won for the first time in more than a month.

Mario Soto, 10-14, lost for the first time in nine career decisions at Three Rivers Stadium. Pete Rose went hitless and still needs 15 hits to break Ty Cobb's record.

**Cubs 5, Braves 2**

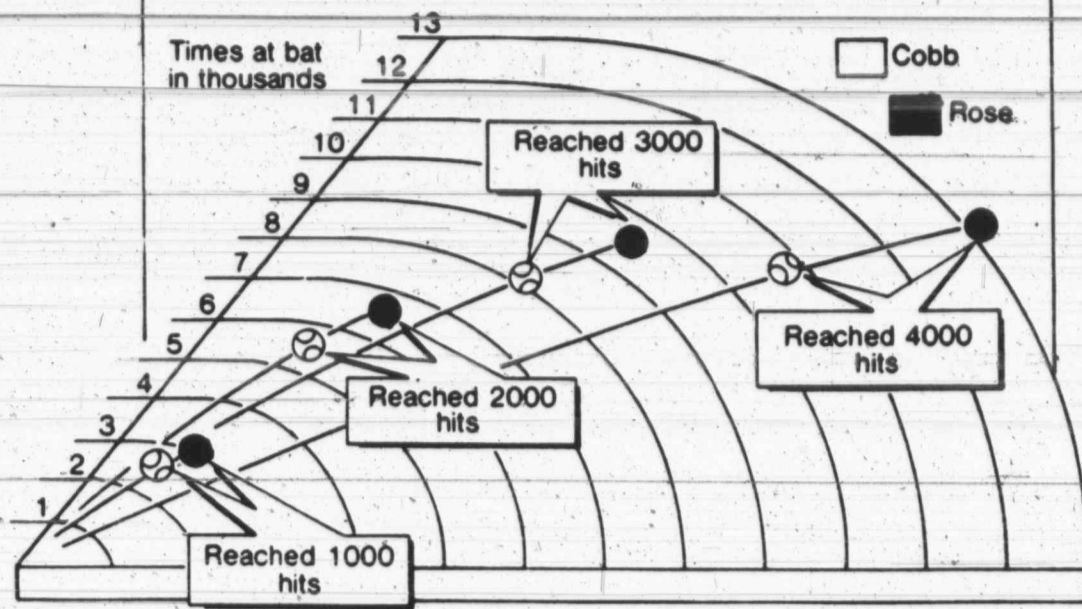
Chicago's Ryne Sandberg never knows what to expect against Atlanta's Bruce Sutter. Sandberg hit a two-run homer, his 18th, in a three-run eighth inning against Sutter, who fell to 7-6.

"When I hit two home runs against him in a game in Chicago last year, it gave my confidence a boost," Sandberg said. "But then here earlier this year, he struck me out twice."

Ray Fontenot, 5-7, pitched perfect ball for the first four innings and had a two-hit shutout until the seventh.

## Milestones - Rose vs. Cobb

Number of at-bats to reach various plateaus



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<p><b>\$2995</b> P165/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed</p> <p><b>New Tempo N Radial</b></p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>SALE PRICE No trade needed</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>P165/80R13</td><td>\$43.65</td></tr> <tr><td>P165/75R14</td><td>\$45.45</td></tr> <tr><td>P195/75R14</td><td>\$49.50</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R14</td><td>\$63.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R15</td><td>\$64.75</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R15</td><td>\$67.55</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R15</td><td>\$69.40</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/75R15</td><td>\$63.15</td></tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Sale Ends August 31</p>	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	P165/80R13	\$43.65	P165/75R14	\$45.45	P195/75R14	\$49.50	P205/75R14	\$63.95	P205/75R15	\$64.75	P215/75R15	\$67.55	P225/75R15	\$69.40	P235/75R15	\$63.15	<p><b>\$3995</b> P165/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed</p> <p><b>Arriva Radial</b></p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>SALE PRICE No trade needed</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>P165/75R13</td><td>\$64.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P165/80R13</td><td>\$66.45</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/75R13</td><td>\$67.10</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/80R13</td><td>\$68.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/80R13</td><td>\$68.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/65R14</td><td>\$64.35</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/75R14</td><td>\$69.25</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/75R14</td><td>\$63.95</td></tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Sale Ends August 31</p>	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	P165/75R13	\$64.00	P165/80R13	\$66.45	P175/75R13	\$67.10	P175/80R13	\$68.95	P185/80R13	\$68.95	P185/65R14	\$64.35	P175/75R14	\$69.25	P185/75R14	\$63.95	<p><b>\$4995</b> P165/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed</p> <p><b>Vector Radial</b></p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>SALE PRICE No trade needed</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>P165/80R13</td><td>\$60.15</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/80R13</td><td>\$61.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/80R13</td><td>\$63.15</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/75R14</td><td>\$63.45</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/75R14</td><td>\$68.50</td></tr> <tr><td>P195/75R14</td><td>\$71.80</td></tr> </tbody> </table> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Whitewall Size</th> <th>SALE PRICE No trade needed</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>P205/75R14</td><td>\$78.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P195/75R15</td><td>\$78.90</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R15</td><td>\$78.95</td></tr> <tr><td>P215/75R15</td><td>\$82.00</td></tr> <tr><td>P225/75R15</td><td>\$86.15</td></tr> <tr><td>P235/75R15</td><td>\$89.80</td></tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Sale Ends August 31</p>	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	P165/80R13	\$60.15	P175/80R13	\$61.95	P185/80R13	\$63.15	P175/75R14	\$63.45	P185/75R14	\$68.50	P195/75R14	\$71.80	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE No trade needed	P205/75R14	\$78.00	P195/75R15	\$78.90	P205/75R15	\$78.95	P215/75R15	\$82.00	P225/75R15	\$86.15	P235/75R15	\$89.80
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By HARR Associated P FAYETTEVILLE By its very nature on the quarterba doubly true this where sophomore in line to be the fin quarterback in R Thomas' comp Calcagni, a fifth- wren them, the zero passes. "They are no off the block," Ken Hatfield. about both of th went through al against a good, ag The emphasis al getting them rear "They learned game," he said. not like playing l ple in the fall, b fidence you can maged the equip games. Last year, Hat stalled his versio — called the fl Razorbacks sur putting together start with, he h quarterback in E backup in Danny "Everybody el the offense has last year to give allow the quarte Hatfield said. "Greg has a g for running" th quicker, stronge and wants to ru cannot compare Danny, they had of game experie talent to be an quarterback." More than onc a mop-up role, with his footwe times and aver yards per try. Calcagni attempt "The No. 1 thi

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# Quarterback competition could prove healthy for Arkansas

By HARRY KING  
Associated Press Writer  
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — By its very nature, football focuses on the quarterback. That will be doubly true this fall at Arkansas where sophomore Greg Thomas is in line to be the first black starting quarterback in Razorback history.

Thomas' competition is Mark Calcagni, a fifth-year senior. Between them, they have completed zero passes.

"They are not just kids coming off the block," said head Coach Ken Hatfield. "The best thing about both of them is that they went through all of the spring against a good, aggressive defense. The emphasis all spring was on getting them ready to play."

"They learned the speed of the game," he said. "Spring practice is not like playing before 60,000 people in the fall, but it gives you confidence you can do it. Greg scrimmaged the equivalent of 4 1/2 full games."

Last year, Hatfield came in, installed his version of the wishbone — called the flexbone — and the Razorbacks surprised many by putting together a 7-4-1 record. To start with, he had an established quarterback in Brad Taylor and a backup in Danny Nutt.

"Everybody else in all parts of the offense has to be better than last year to give us the stability to allow the quarterbacks to grow," Hatfield said.

"Greg has a greater dimension for running the football. He's quicker, stronger than Brad was and wants to run the ball. People cannot compare him to Brad and Danny, they had four or five years of game experience. He's got the talent to be an outstanding option quarterback."

More than once last year, often in a mop-up role, Thomas dazzled with his footwork. He carried 18 times and averaged more than 6 yards per try. Neither he nor Calcagni attempted a pass.

"The No. 1 thing about Mark is a

mental toughness. He'll run over anybody. He has a deep desire to excel. He'd do anything he could to be a part of the fighting Razorbacks."

Hatfield has talked with Thomas about race.

"I told him, he's not going to change, that he was going to be black all his life. If you want to be the quarterback at Arkansas, accept it and go on. You have the greatest opportunity in the world. Very few people get an opportunity to do something that's never been done."

Fullbacks Marshall Foreman, 183 carries for 804 yards, and Derrick Thomas, 806 attempts for 401 yards, were the top yardage producers in 1984. They are back, along with everyone else.

Often, the Razorbacks had trouble getting outside last year. Bobby Joe Edmonds was one of the few with real speed. J.R. Brown, a red-shirt transfer from Air Force, has that commodity. So do freshmen Joe Johnson and James Rouse. Sammy Van Dyke averaged 10.5 last year, but only carried 11 times. Edmonds and Terry Tatum are the starters going into the fall, but Hatfield says it's easiest for young players to step in at running back.

Still, he said, "the returning halfbacks are just not going to give up their starting positions easily."

The Razorbacks have so many quality wide receivers, they will use two at a time. James Shibest led the Southwest Conference, in receiving last year with 51 catches for 907 yards although running mate Donnie Centers was sidelined with a broken collarbone early in the season. Centers has more speed than Shibest and Jamie Lueders is a dependable senior.

Only outside linebacker Mark Lee and rover Nathan Jones are gone from a defense that led the SWC in total defense and scoring defense.



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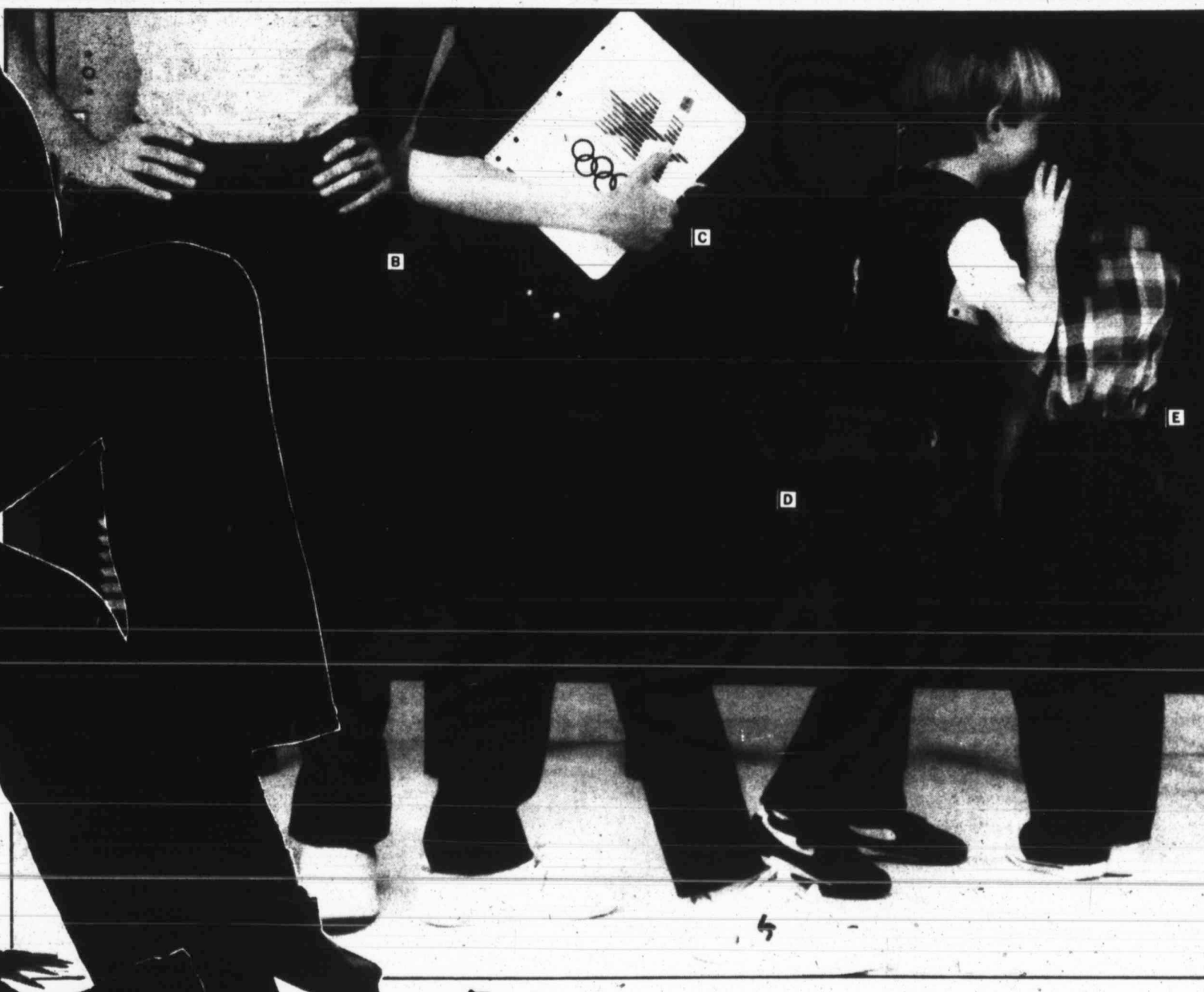
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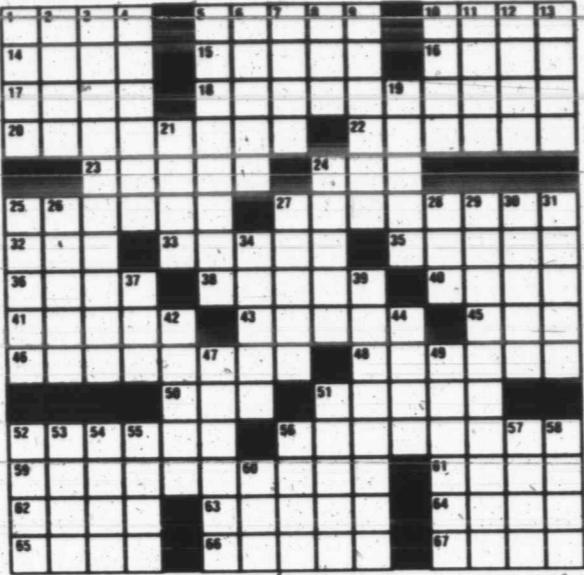


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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

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17 Law: abbr.
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20 D.C. team
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41 Baking item
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50 Rascally one
51 Pitcher
52 "The - File" (Ludlum)
56 Bewilders
59 False lead
61 Meditate
62 Out of the wind
63 Utter
64 Tower town
65 Furnish
66 Run-down
67 Pace



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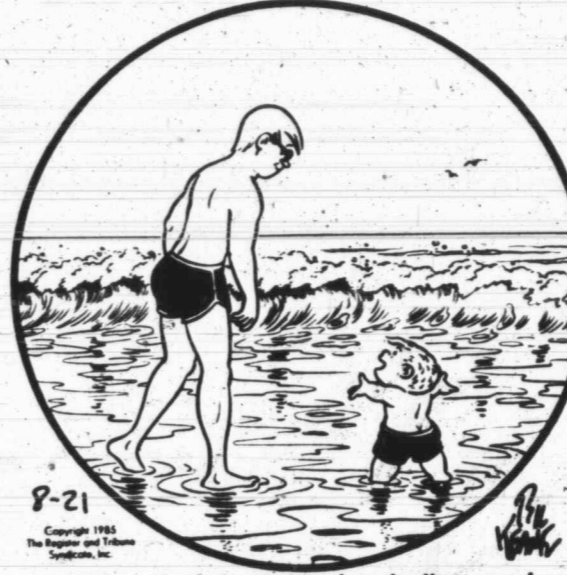
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55 Molt
56 Adduce
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget worries and be out in the busy world of activity and make the contacts that you like and get good results.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get busy on property affairs and repairs, especially since this is not a good day for pleasure.
LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Home conditions are not to your liking, so get out and be with persons you like, and be happy. Don't be forceful about gaining your aims.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use tact where communications are concerned and confer with others courteously, then you get good results.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Postpone handling financial and other practical affairs which could give you much trouble now. Be with good friends.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You feel stalemated in general interests, so place your energies in different channels. Be tactful.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget that secret worry and get into activities that are profitable and pleasant to handle.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid that friend who feels put upon and save yourself some trouble. Handle business affairs wisely.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid the public today since others would try to downgrade you in some way. Keep close to a partner who understands you.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't jump into new interests that you know little about, or you could get seriously burned. Stay within your budget.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will take time in learning, but once knowledge is comprehended, it will never be forgotten. See to it that the social side of life is not neglected since it will piggy back the curiosity and your progeny will speed up and the life becomes better balanced.

"The Stars impel: they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you! © 1985, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GEECH



B.C.



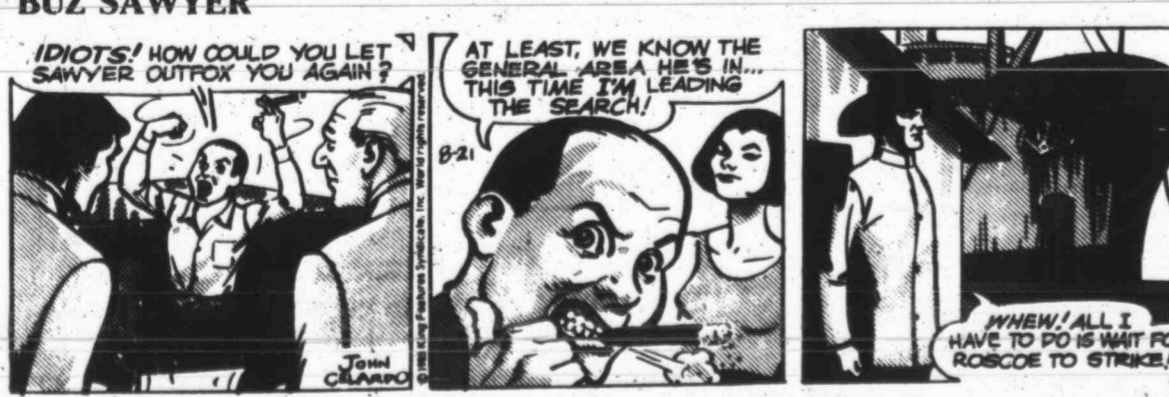
ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE





Unfurnished Houses

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$325 and up. \$150 deposit. 267-3922.

Manufactured Housing

TAKE OVER payments on double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large dining area. 267-3901.

Help Wanted

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART TIME Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Big Spring.

Farm Service

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE Specializing In John Deere Tractors Your Field Service Specialist

TV's & Stereos

WESH SATELLITE dish: Computer and installed. \$1,050. Lift \$300 option. 254-2209.

Miscellaneous

COMMODORE 64-1541 Disk drive, datsheet, printer, color monitor, some software. \$600.00. All good. 263-2746 after 5:00.

Beard Enterprises

Freshly painted, drapes, carpet, central heat and air, appliances, carport, private yard.

Manufactured Housing Spaces

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent in Sand Spring, on well water. 263-8700 or 263-6062.

Help Wanted

NEED LICENSED Hairstylist with following. Call 267-8983 before 5:00 or 263-8873.

Farm Service

CURTIS DOYLE 915-263-2728 CUSTOM HAY: Baling large round bales. Call before 7:30 or at night. 397-2366.

TV's & Stereos

SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE Washer/ Dryer/ Refrigerator/ Furniture.

Miscellaneous

WANT TO BUY 549 GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

2500 Dow

267-5836 2602 Barksdale 263-6923

Special Notices

REWARD FOR confirmed address of Daniel Moreno. Call 267-5661 between 8:00 and 6:00.

Help Wanted

PROGRESSIVE, Up-To-Date, Independent Shop has immediate opening for clean-cut, qualified TECHNICIAN WITH TOOLS.

Farm Service

MISCELLANEOUS 500 Auctions 505

TV's & Stereos

PRODUCE 536 WATERMELONS FOR sale: Yellow meated; cantaloupes picked daily.

Miscellaneous

MISCELLANEOUS 537 SAUNDERS sells SPA's... n whirlpools too. 3200 East 10.

Large Older 3 bedroom house

Stove only, near High School. 700 East 14th. 267-3800 267-6241.

Lost & Found

WE FOUND A small terrier. In Silver Hills, Call 267-2853. To identify.

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. For information call 504-646-0315 ext. B-1051.

Farm Service

PET GROOMING 515 POODLES & Pals Professional Pet Grooming. Call 267-3353 for appointment.

TV's & Stereos

REPO RENTALS Rent To Own Buy, Sale Or Trade

Miscellaneous

REPO RENTALS Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances.

Office Space

OFFICE SPACE For Rent: 3 room office and large 6 room office. With built in sink and refrigerator.

Employment

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9861.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED TREE PRUNING. Removal, yard work, etc. For free estimates call 267-8317.

Farm Service

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 531 LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first.

TV's & Stereos

RENT - OPTION TO BUY 5 piece Dinette Suites Starting at \$5.00 per week

Miscellaneous

TRUCKS 557 1980 DODGE CUSTOM built 1 ton flatbed truck, with van cab.

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To List Your Service In Who's Who Call 263-7331

Building 715 WE CUSTOM build storage buildings, hobby rooms, small homes. We also move buildings for public. S&S Portable Building, 1408 West 4th, 263-6191.

Interior Design 740 BIARRITZ GALLERY, 115 East 3rd, 263-6953. Custom drapes, bedspreads, wallpaper and furniture. Free Estimates.

Carpentry 716 REMODELING FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS. A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors.

Moving 746 LOCAL MOVING- Large or small! We move it all! Call 267-5021.

Concrete Work 722 ALL TYPES Cement work: patios, sidewalks, fences, stucco, driveways, plaster swimming pools. 267-2655 Ventura Company.

Painting Papering 749 JERRY DUGAN Painting. Dry wall, acoustic ceilings, stucco. No job too small. Reasonable prices. 263-0374.

Dirt Contractor 728 D&T DIRT CONTRACTORS, INC. Yards landscaping, driveways, parking areas, topsoil, sand, caliche, gravel. 399-4384.

Plumbing 755 LICENSED PLUMBER. New, repair, or sewer calls. Bill Weaver, 267-5920.

Roofing 767 ELASTOMERIC COATINGS Residential, commercial, industrial. Free estimates. E & D Roofing Company, Ackerly 353-4552.

Rentals 761 RENT "M" OWN- Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636.

Septic Systems 769 GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION: Quality septic systems and drain lines installed. Call Midway Plumbing 267-2586, 393-5224.

Yard Work 798 SH YARD SERVICE. Mowing and edging. Free estimates. Call 267-4207, if no answer, 263-0951.

Home Improvement 738 REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality: priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-4517 anytime.

Yard Work 798 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE pruning and mowing or any other yard work. Free estimates. Call 263-1879 or 267-2382.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350 Child Care 375 LICENSE DAY Care-taking reservations for 85-86 school year, keeping teachers children. Call 267-1148.

Housecleaning 390 WILL DO Light to Heavy house keeping. Monday-Friday, 267-8919.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400 TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS. Parasitic wasps against bollworm eggs. 25 years experience. Supplying Cotton Farmers direct from our insectary in Texas. Call 512-773-0149.

Farm Equipment 420 STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8'-10'x40'. Water proof, vermin proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

Trihalomethenes or Chloramines in your drinking water? Now You Have A Choice - Neither

With Coupon Air Conditioner Service \* Check For Freon Leaks \* Add Up To 4 Cans of Freon \* Check Belts and Hoses Good Thru August 31st \$1995 \* Tax included

Laundry 380 WILL DO washing and ironing pick up and deliver 1-1/2 dozen, \$9.00 dozen. Extra for washing. 1105 North Gregg 263-6738.

TV's & Stereos 533 RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, \$10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

TRANS REGIONAL AIR GROUND SCHOOL Class: Sat. & Sun. August 24 & 25. Prepare for your private in just one weekend. Guaranteed Results For more info: 263-8389

TERMITE CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES 1101 W. 4th 263-4943 '83 OLDS REGENCY - 2-dr. coupe, luxury equipment, like new, 22,000 miles. Special price \$9,950

SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 E. 3rd 263-7255

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SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 E. 3rd 263-7255

Trucks 557 1980 DODGE CUSTOM built 1 ton flatbed truck, with van cab. Also 35 foot gooseneck trailer with living quarters. 915-728-3351 or 915-728-2206.

RECREATIONAL VEH 563 8 x 35 FOOT- ONE bedroom, Spartan. One tip out. Refrigerator, air. Two blocks west of FM 700 on the north road of 1-20.

Travel Trailers 565 1983 Grand Divide-22 travel trailer. Air conditioner, sleeps 6-8 full bath. Like new. 354-2492 after 5:00 p.m.

Campers 567 FIBERGLASS CAMPER shell, \$250. Call 263-1409 between 1:00-3:00 and after 7:00 p.m.

Motorcycles 570 WANT A MOTORCYCLE? Having problems financing? No problem, call Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 263-4943.

Help Wanted Full Time, Experienced Saleslady needed for five day work week. Apply in person at the Recent Shoppers

TERMITE CONTROL 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES 1101 W. 4th 263-4943 '83 OLDS REGENCY - 2-dr. coupe, luxury equipment, like new, 22,000 miles. Special price \$9,950

SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 E. 3rd 263-7255

**Motorcycles** 570  
 FOR SALE - Harley Davidson motorcycles. Sportsters, Electraglides, and a Tourglide Classic. Call 1-737-2964 ask for Greg.  
 1982 XL500R. Like new condition. 1972 XR80. Good, beginners bike. New exhaust system. Phone 263-0369.

**Bicycles** 573  
 SELL YOUR old bicycle in the WEEKENDER SPECIAL. Call 263-7331 for more information.

**Boats** 580  
 ALL NEW Evinrude in stock, at dealers cost. Three year warranty, quality rigging, and service available. No better pricing anywhere! At limited time, Hurry don't miss your chance to save. Cooper's Cove Marina, East side of the Lake, Colorado City, Call 728-5885.  
 15 FOOT ALUMINUM Boat and Trailer, 21/2 Johnson engine. \$750.00. 263-0044 or 267-3907.  
 FOR SALE 1974 17 foot Glastron. Inboard outboard. 130 hp Volvo engine, good shape less than 50 hours on rebuilt engine. Call 263-2555 after 5:00 p.m.  
 14' ALUMINUM BOAT 15 horse evinrude motor and dilly lift trailer. 393-5928.

**Auto Service & Repair** 581  
**PROFESSIONAL WINDOW Tinting**  
 Several shades available. Five-year guarantee. Reasonable prices. Call 394-4663 after 4:00.  
**Oil Equipment** 587  
 FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, trench water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.  
**Oilfield Service** 590  
 CHOATE FAST LINE-Dealer for CO-EXX PIPE, rental, sales and permanent installation. 393-5231 or 393-5920.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
 INSTALLATION/REPAIR All your telephone needs. Residential or commercial. 35 years experience. J'Dean Communications, 267-5478.  
 TAXI 267-4505. Standard rates set by City Council. Located at Greyhound Bus Terminal.  
 GOLDEN CORRAL Restaurant is taking applications for Line Attendants and Waitresses Apply in person only between 2:00 - 5:00, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. No phone calls please.  
 FOR SALE - One acer on Jeffery Road.  
 1980 SUZUKI 850. Shaft drive, cast aluminum wheels, back rest, good condition. \$900. 267-3941.  
 14 1/2 CUBIC FOOT double door, refrigerator, sofa, loveseat and chair, bath-tub, good condition, \$200. 1976 Oldsmobile 98, all power, \$1,000. 267-4001.  
 TWO BEDROOM - Furnished house, carpet. \$225.00 a month, \$100.00 deposit. Call 267-2366.  
 THREE BEDROOM - Garage, fenced backyard, central air and heat. \$300.00 a month. 3312 Auburn. 267-5268.  
 THREE ROOM apartment, furnished, nice and clean. \$55 per week all bills paid. 810 Andree.  
 SPACES AVAILABLE - On deer lease this fall. \$750.00 per gun. 267-5268.  
 8x35 FOOT - ONE bedroom, Spartan. One tip out. Refrigerated air. Two blocks west of FM 700 on the north road of I-20.  
 HUGE SALE 1200 Elm. Furniture, clothing, etc. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.  
 YARD SALE 704 Johnson, Thursday, Saturday, 9:00 - 5:00. Furniture, school clothes, toys, housewares.  
 NEEDED EXPERIENCED - Truck driver. Good driving record, Commercial license, and able to drive eighteen wheeler. Salary negotiable. Call 263-0033. During business hours.  
 NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.  
 CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE - Large one bedroom apartment, central heat and air. Carpet. \$275.00. 1104 11th Place. 267-7628.

**Classified Crafts**  
 PLANS AND PATTERNS  
 PVC GLIDER. Have a seat! Easy to make from plastic pipe with stuffed fabric cushions. Finished size: 33 x 34 x 58 inches. No. 1912-2 \$3.95  
 FESTIVE CAFTAN & HAT. One size fits all! Easy to make. Neckline and hat band trimmed with Seminole patchwork. Complete instructions included. No. 1578-2 \$4.95  
 PORTABLE PICNIC. No. 1234-2 \$3.95  
 KITCHEN WITCH. No. 1301-2 \$3.95  
 KITCHEN COZIES. No. 1233-2 \$3.95  
 ABC WALL HANGING. No. 1231-2 \$3.95  
 To Order... fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful projects, please specify the project name and number and send the dollar amount specified for each project. Large color catalog, \$2.95. All orders are postage paid. Mail to:  
**Classified Crafts**  
 Dept. C (79720)  
 Box 159  
 Bixby, OK 74008  
 CANADIAN RESIDENTS  
 Please add \$1.00 for postage

**HOME GUEST SCOREBOARD**

**National League**

East Division				Central				West Division								
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB					
New York	72	45	.615	Cincinnati	1	1	0	500	40	33						
St. Louis	70	46	.603	Cleveland	1	1	0	500	35	26						
Montreal	67	52	.563	Pittsburgh	1	1	0	500	76	68						
Chicago	57	59	.491	Houston	1	2	0	333	46	48						
Philadelphia	54	63	.462	Denver	1	1	0	500	40	43						
Pittsburgh	36	79	.313	Kansas City	1	1	0	500	48	58						
West Division				San Diego				Seattle								
Los Angeles	70	46	.603	San Diego	1	1	0	500	39	31						
San Diego	63	55	.534	Seattle	1	1	0	500	35	22						
Cincinnati	61	55	.528	L.A. Raiders	0	2	0	000	30	42						
Houston	55	62	.470	<b>NATIONAL CONFERENCE</b>												
Atlanta	50	66	.431	East				West								
San Francisco	45	72	.385	N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1000	61	42						
<b>Tuesday's Games</b>				Dallas				Washington								
San Diego 1, Montreal 0	Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 4				St. Louis 1, Chicago 5				Minnesota 2, Detroit 0							
New York 3, San Francisco 0	Chicago 5, Atlanta 2				Green Bay 2, Tampa Bay 0				L.A. Rams 2, Atlanta 1							
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 4	Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2				New Orleans 1, San Francisco 1				New York Jets 1, Tampa Bay 1							
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2	Chicago (Engel 0-2) at Atlanta (Johnson 1-0)				Denver 20, San Francisco 13				Atlanta at Buffalo							
Houston 17, St. Louis 2	St. Louis (Forsch 5-5) at Houston (Knepper 10-9)				Friday, Aug. 23				Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee							
<b>Wednesday's Games</b>				Los Angeles Rams vs. Philadelphia at Columbus, Ohio				Indianapolis at Denver								
San Francisco (LaPoint 5-11) at New York (Lynch 10-6), (n)	San Diego (Show 8-7) at Montreal (Laskey 5-12), (n)				New England at Washington				San Diego at San Francisco							
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 14-8) at Philadelphia (Kosman 6-3), (n)	Cincinnati (Browning 11-9) at Pittsburgh (Walk 0-0), (n)				Pittsburgh at St. Louis				Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee							
Chicago (Engel 0-2) at Atlanta (Johnson 1-0), (n)	St. Louis (Forsch 5-5) at Houston (Knepper 10-9), (n)				Saturday, Aug. 24				New York Jets at New Orleans							
<b>Thursday's Games</b>				San Diego at Montreal, (n)				San Diego at San Francisco				Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee				
San Francisco at New York, (n)	Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n)				Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n)				Chicago at Atlanta, (n)				Chicago at Houston			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n)	St. Louis at Houston, (n)				Friday, Aug. 23				Los Angeles Rams vs. Philadelphia at Columbus, Ohio				Indianapolis at Denver			

**American League**

East Division				West Division							
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB				
Toronto	74	45	.622	California	68	51	.571				
New York	69	48	.590	Kansas City	64	52	.552				
Detroit	64	54	.542	Oakland	62	57	.521				
Baltimore	61	55	.526	Chicago	58	57	.504				
Boston	57	60	.487	Seattle	56	63	.471				
Milwaukee	54	62	.466	Minnesota	53	65	.441				
Cleveland	39	79	.331	Texas	43	74	.368				
<b>Tuesday's Games</b>				Toronto 3, Cleveland 2				Texas 3, Boston 1			
Chicago 2, Kansas City 1				Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2				New York 8, California 5			
Seattle 4, Baltimore 3				Detroit 4, Oakland 1				<b>Wednesday's Games</b>			
Minnesota (Blyleven 12-12) at Milwaukee (Burriss 7-9)				Detroit (Berenguer 2-3), at Oakland (Codrillo 10-10)				Toronto (Alexander 12-7) at Cleveland (Heaton 6-13), (n)			
Texas (Russell 0-3) at Boston (Boyd 11-10), (n)				Kansas City (Leibrandt 11-6) at Chicago (Bannister 5-10), (n)				New York (Cowley 10-5) at California (Candelaria 2-0), (n)			
Baltimore (D. Martinez 9-7) at Seattle (Beattie 5-5), (n)				<b>Thursday's Games</b>				Texas at Boston, (n)			
Kansas City at Chicago, (n)				New York at California, (n)				Baltimore at Seattle, (n)			
Detroit at Oakland, (n)				Only games scheduled				<b>NFL Preseason</b>			

**Transactions**  
**BASEBALL**  
 National League  
 NEW YORK METS—Signed Larry Bowa, shortstop, to a contract for the remainder of the season.  
**BASKETBALL**  
 Continental Basketball Association  
 TORONTO TORNADOS—Acquired Del Beshore, guard, from the Wyoming Wildcatters in exchange for the right to Ray Hall, guard, and cash.  
**FOOTBALL**  
 National Football League  
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Traded Don Smith, defensive end, to Buffalo for an undisclosed draft choice. Waived Mike Moroski, quarterback. Placed Brent Martin, center, and Eric Bailey, tight end, on injured reserve.  
 BUFFALO BILLS—Traded Preston Dennard, wide receiver, to the Green Bay Packers for an undisclosed draft selection. Waived Speedy Neal, fullback, and Brian Pihlan, linebacker. Placed Mark Brammer, tight end, and Rodney Lyles, linebacker, on injured reserve.  
 DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Jesse Myles, running back, Scott Stankavage, quarterback, Wade Manning and Daryl Smith, cornerbacks, Bob Swanke and Dallas Cameron, nose tackles, Steve Boardway, Craig Schaffer and Eric Scoggins, linebackers, Gary Rolle, wide receiver, Dave Hestera, tight end, and Jack Sims, offensive guard. Placed John Sawyer, tight end, Don James, nose tackle, Mike Freeman, guard, Randy Robbins, cornerback, Larry Willis, wide receiver, Brison Manor, defensive end, and Eric Riley, cornerback, on injured reserve.  
 DETROIT LIONS—Signed Willie Curran, wide receiver. Waived Jason Grimes, wide receiver. Moved Billy Sims, running back, and Rob Rubick, tight end, from the active-physically-unable-to-perform list to the reserve-physically-unable-to-perform list. Placed Kirk Dodge, linebacker, Mike Machurek, quarterback, Jim Browne, fullback, and Don Laster, offensive tackle, on injured reserve and Clayton Beauford, wide receiver, on the non-

football injury list.  
**GREEN BAY PACKERS**—Released Brad Tubbs, wide receiver, and Don Jefferson, defensive back. Announced that John Jefferson, wide receiver, is being placed on the did-not-report list. Placed Tony DeLuca, defensive end, on the non-football injury list.  
**HOUSTON OILERS**—Reached agreement with Richard Johnson, defensive back, on a four-year contract.  
**KANSAS CITY CHIEFS**—Placed Billy Jackson, running back, on the injured reserve list.  
**LOS ANGELES RAMS**—Placed Eric Dickerson, running back, and Jack Youngblood, linebacker, on the did-not-report list and Mike Shiner, tackle, on the injured reserve list. Waived Tony Slaton, center, Scott Tinsley, quarterback, Ricky Martin, wide receiver, Gary Swanson, linebacker, and Bill Stone, running back.  
**MINNESOTA VIKINGS**—Waived Jeff Colter, defensive back, Byron Jones, defensive lineman, Dick Hechinger, offensive lineman, George Reynolds, punter, Jaime Covington, running back, and Mark Rush, tight end. Placed Steve Riley, offensive tackle, on the reserve-retired list. Placed Allanda Smith and Walker Lee Ashley, linebackers, Melvin Brown, cornerback, and Jim Gustafson and Tom McConaughy, wide receivers, on injured reserve and Dwight Collins, wide receiver, on reserve-did not report list. Announced that Tim Long, offensive tackle, has left camp.  
**NEW ORLEANS SAINTS**—Placed Earl Johnson, cornerback, Mike Dellocono and Sam Bailey, wide receivers, and Rob Bennett and Dennis Kuithe, tight ends, on injured reserve.  
**NEW YORK GIANTS**—Signed Eric Schubert, kicker.  
**PHILADELPHIA EAGLES**—Placed Wilbert Montgomery, running back, Dennis Harrison, defensive end, Jerry Robinson, linebacker, and Mike Querry, wide receiver, on the reserve-did not report list. Waived Dean Miraldi and Rusty Russell, offensive tackles, Harvey Armstrong, nose tackle, Dean May, quarterback, Michael Williams, running back, Tim Chambers, defensive back, Dexter Edmonds, tight end, Tommy Flenons, nose tackle, Mike Harris and Todd

Russell, cornerbacks, Cliff Walters and Dave Pasley, linebackers, Brad Smith, defensive end, and Al Yuknus, kicker. Placed Rodney Gosby and Kevin Guthrie, wide receivers, and Jody Schulz, linebacker, on injured reserve.  
**SAN DIEGO CHARGERS**—Traded Maury Buford, punter, to Chicago for an undisclosed 1986 draft choice.  
**SEATTLE SEAHAWKS**—Signed Dave Brown, cornerback. Waived Frank Seurer, quarterback, Sid Abramowitz, offensive tackle, Mark Hicks and Julio Cortes, linebackers, Adam Haysgen, wide receiver, Paul Mergenhen, nose tackle, and Darrell Hopper, cornerback. Placed Zachary Dixon, running back, on the reserve-physically unable to perform list. Chris Castor, wide receiver, on injured reserve, and Paul Johns, wide receiver, on the reserve-did not report list.  
**TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS**—Waived Cedric Brown, defensive back, Steve Calabria, quarterback, Punkin Williams, running back, Sim Nelson, tight end, Don Swafford, offensive tackle, Joe Howard, wide receiver, Steve Rowe, punter, Randy Justus, nose tackle, and Robert Thompson and Kelvin Newton, linebackers. Placed Corwyn Aldredge and Tony Wroten, tight ends, John Janata, offensive tackle, Paul Vogel, linebacker, and Freddie Miles, running back, on injured reserve.  
**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—Waived Boris Pendergrass, Jeff Moore and Jamie Harris, wide receivers, James Zachary, Curt Singer and Dan Coleman, defensive tackles, Kenny Ford, Paul Sverchek, and Jeff Pegues, linebackers, Mitch Geir and Tony Kempango, guards, Garry Kimble, cornerback, David Hersey, tight end, Dan Loneragan, quarterback, Aaron Moog, defensive end, Dale Walters, punter, and Morris Towns. Placed Bob Slater, defensive tackle, on the physically-unable-to-perform list. Placed Mark McGrath, Tony Anderson and Gary Clark, wide receivers, Ron Egloff, tight end, Kelly Thomas, offensive tackle, Darnell Dailey, linebacker, Lionel Vital, Vincent Hall and Terry Orr, running backs, Kurt Kafentzis, safety, Bruce Kimball, guard, and Chris Osswald, center, on injured reserve.

**National Hockey League**  
**NEW JERSEY DEVILS**—Signed Craig Howard  
**Winnipeg Jets**—Signed Rober Picard, defenseman.  
**Bass Masters**  
**PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)**—Final standings in the \$25,000 BASS Masters Classic with angler, hometown, number and net weight of fish caught in pounds and ounces and total winnings:  
 1. Jack Chancellor, Phenix City, Ala., 19 45-0, \$50,000.  
 2. Tommy Martin, Hemphill, Texas, 20 39-15, \$12,000.  
 3. George Cochran, North Little Rock, Ark., 19, 34-6, \$6,000.  
 4. Steve Daniel, Chattanooga, Tenn., 21 33-4, \$4,000.  
 5. Gary Kelin, Oroville, Calif., 14, 32-10, \$2,500.  
 6. Charles Ingram, Columbia, Tenn., 16 31-6, \$2,000.  
 7. Ken Cook, Meers, Okla., 19, 28-9 \$2,000.  
 8. Rick Clunn, Montgomery, Texas, 13 27-8, \$2,500 + 9. Jimmy Atkinson, Lorena, Texas, 11, 23-2, \$3,000 + 10. Ron Shearer, Hardin, Ky., 11, 23-2, \$2,000.  
 11. Kim Carver, East Point, Ga., 15, 22-13, \$1,500.  
 12. Hank Parker, Denver, N.C., 12, 21-15, \$1,500.  
 13. Kenneth Walker, Austin, Texas, 10, 19-4, \$1,500.  
 14. Randy Pite, Montgomery, Texas, 8, 17-15, \$1,500.  
 15. Grayson Tobler, Fort Smith, Ark., 8, 17-16, \$1,500.  
 16. Ricky Green, Arkadelphia, Ark., 9, 17-5, \$1,000.  
 17. Harold Allen, Batesville, Miss., 7, 16-5, \$1,000.  
 18. Basil Bacon, Springfield, Mo., 11, 16-4, \$1,000.  
 19. Paul Elias, Laurel, Miss., 10, 16-4, \$1,000.  
 20. Randy Dearman, Livingston, Texas, 5, 15-4, \$2,000 + 21. Rayborn Waits, Austin, Texas, 8, 15-3, \$1,000.  
 22. Jimmy Houston, Cookson, Okla., 9, 15-2, \$1,000.  
 23. Denny Brauer, Camdenot, Mo., 6, 15-1, \$1,000.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**HOWARD COUNTY**  
**NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE**  
 Dorothy M. Moore, Tax Assessor-Collector for Howard County, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$1,208 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which, if adopted, would be the effective tax rate for the County without holding a public hearing as required by the code.  
 \$1,208 per \$100 for farm-to-market/flood control tax.  
 \$1,408 per \$100 for the general fund, permanent improvement fund, and road and bridge fund tax.  
 \$2,212 per \$100 TOTAL COUNTY EFFECTIVE TAX RATE.  
 The estimated unencumbered fund balances are as follows:  
 Farm to Market/Flood Control Maintenance & Operation \$ 560,000  
 Interest & Sinking \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 General Fund Maintenance & Operation \$ 2,000,000  
 Interest & Sinking \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1985 property taxes will pay:  
 [Expand work sheet as necessary to list debt obligations. If the unit needs additional space refer the reader to the portion of the notice of the effective tax rate for this debt schedule. See examples.]  
 (Name) DOROTHY M. MOORE  
 (Date) August 15, 1985

**CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE**  
 Separate calculations are performed for each type of tax levied by HOWARD County in order to determine a 1985 total effective tax rate. The following guide corresponds with the calculations shown: A - Farm-to-market Road/Flood Control Tax - B - General Fund Tax - C - Maintenance of Public Roads Tax  
**TAX RATE**  
 To determine a 1985 to-market Road/Flood

Type of Tax:	B	C
1. 1984 Total tax levy from the 1984 tax roll	\$ 2,159,874	\$ 1,234,214
2. 1984 Tax rate (\$ .14 M&O and \$ .85 I&S)	\$ .14 (\$100)	\$ .08 (\$100)
3. 1984 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$	\$
4. 1984 Maintenance & operation (M&O) levy	\$ 2,159,874	\$ 1,234,214
5. 1984 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1985	\$	\$
6. 1984 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1985	\$ 1,019	\$ 1,019
7. 1984 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1985	\$ 547	\$ 547
8. 1985 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 1,583,799,026	\$ 1,583,799,026
9. 1985 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ 51,279,832	\$ 51,279,832
10. 1985 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1984	\$	\$
11. 1985 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$	\$
12. Rate to raise 1984 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable value) (\$ _____ x 100)	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1984 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable value) (\$ _____ x 100)	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100
14. 1984 M&O taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy	\$	\$
<b>II. CALCULATION</b>		
<b>MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&amp;O) TAX RATE</b>		
(A) 1984 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 2,159,874	\$ 1,234,214
(B) Subtract 1984 debt service levy (Data 3)	\$	\$
(C) Subtract 1984 taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$	\$
(D) Subtract 1984 taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 1,019	\$ 1,019
(E) Subtract 1984 taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 547	\$ 547
(F) Subtract 1984 taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy (Data 14)	\$	\$
(G) Adjusted 1984 M&O levy	\$ 2,158,308	\$ 1,232,648
(A) 1985 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 1,583,799,026	\$ 1,583,799,026
(B) Subtract 1985 value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 51,279,832	\$ 51,279,832
(C) Subtract 1985 value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$	\$
(D) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O	\$ 1,532,519,194	\$ 1,532,519,194
(A) Divide the adjusted 1984 M&O levy (1-G above) by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$ _____ / \$ 1,532,519,194)	\$ .001408	\$ .000804
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ .1408 /\$100	\$ .0804 /\$100
(C) Effective M&O rate for 1985	\$ .1408 /\$100	\$ .0804 /\$100
<b>INTEREST AND SINKING (I&amp;S) TAX RATE</b>		
(A) 1985 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$	\$
(B) 1985 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$	\$
(C) Divide the 1985 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1985 total taxable value (4-B above) (\$ _____ / \$ _____)	\$	\$
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100
(E) Effective I&S rate for 1985	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100
<b>APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE</b>		
(A) Rate to raise 1984 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100
<b>1985 EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR EACH TAX</b>		
(A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above)	\$ .1408 /\$100	\$ .0804 /\$100
(B) Add effective I&S rate (4-E above)	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$ /\$100	\$ /\$100
(D) 1985 Effective Tax Rate for this tax	\$ .1406 /\$100	\$ .0804 /\$100
<b>TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1985</b>		
Add 1985 effective tax rate for each tax (\$ .1406 /\$100 + \$ .0208 /\$100 + \$ .0804 /\$100)	\$ .2212 /\$100	\$ .1608 /\$100

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 You just read the recipe for McDonald's Big Mac sandwich. It starts with level of course. Two lean 100% pure domestic beef patties, including chuck, round and sirloin. Then there's McDonald's special sauce, the unique blend of mayonnaise, herbs, spices and sweet pickle relish. Next come the fresh lettuce, golden cheese, dill pickles and chopped onions.  
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 Valid until Sept. 15, 1985

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 By the Assoc DENVER  
 West teams traditional m several ques answered:  
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 Amid all thing is sure sneaking up did last sea capturing ti since 1978.  
 "Nobody lightly," Reeves said about tim respect. We think we've the team to Most pr however, chances. T last season still too yo Super Bowl achieves th tana or a destined to AFC West That div toughest in League last bined recor three team (12-4) and the playoffs West that against tea but 0-8 with Denver h ever, thank duced 31 records for  
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# American West: Who will survive in '85

By the Associated Press  
**DENVER** — As the five AFC West teams prepare to inflict their traditional muggings of each other, several questions are about to be answered:  
 — Will Seattle's brilliant running back, Curt Warner, recover from the knee injury that knocked him out in the 1984 season opener?  
 — Have the Los Angeles Raiders grown too old?  
 — Are the Kansas City Chiefs finally about to field a decent running game to complement their potent passing?  
 — Will the San Diego Chargers

and quarterback sacks (57). The Broncos yielded an AFC-low 15.1 points per game, and Denver was 12-1 when limiting opponents to 20 points or less.  
 End Rulon Jones was the team's sack leader with 11, and middle linebacker Steve Busick led in tackles. Ricky Hunley, a former No. 1 draft choice of Cincinnati who failed to come to contract terms and was traded to Denver, is pushing for a starting job at linebacker.  
 Offensively, the Broncos figure to unleash the strong-armed Elway a bit more this season. His targets

to special teams play — probably the best in the league — and defense. The Seahawks led the NFL with 38 interceptions (10 by safety Kenny Easley), 25 fumble recoveries and a plus-24 take-away-giveaway ratio.  
 "I don't want to sound cocky, but I feel very, very good about our football team going into the season," Seattle Coach Chuck Knox said.  
 The Raiders were 7-1 midway through last season but only 4-4 over the second half, fueling speculation that they are beginning to show signs of age. Quarterback

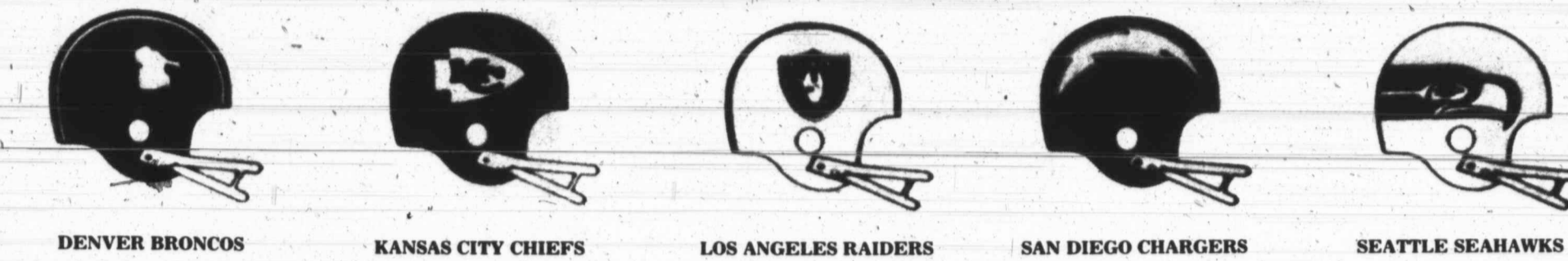
September.  
 The wide receiver corps is in transition, but tight end Todd Christensen remains a threat; he caught 80 passes for 1,007 yards last season. Marcus Allen, with 1,168 yards rushing and another 758 yards on 64 receptions, is perhaps the league's most versatile back.  
 Kansas City Coach John Mackovic hopes to use his team's final three performances in 1984 as a "foundation to build on." The Chiefs knocked off Denver, Seattle and San Diego on the final three weekends to finish 8-8.  
 Coming off a 4,348-yard passing

after back-to-back losing seasons, signing all 14 draft choices and pursuing USFL talent, including receiver Trumaine Johnson. "I'm committed to filling the void on this ball club," Spanos said.  
 The Chargers' passing attack seems no longer to terrify opponents. Dan Fouts has thrown for more yards (33,854) and TDs (201) than any active player, but he has missed nine games the last two seasons with injuries. And his supporting cast is weaker.  
 Wide receiver Wes Chandler is coming off his worst season since he was a rookie, and Charlie Joiner

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DENVER BRONCOS

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

ever have a respectable defense?  
 — Is this the year the performance of Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway measures up to advance billing?

Amid all the uncertainties, one thing is sure. The Broncos won't be sneaking up on opponents as they did last season in going 13-3 and capturing their first division title since 1978.  
 "Nobody is going to be taking us lightly," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said, "and I like that. It's about time we earned some respect. We won our division, and I think we've got to be considered the team to beat."

Most preseason forecasters, however, don't like Denver's chances. The Broncos were lucky last season, they say, and they're still too young to be a legitimate Super Bowl contender. Until Elway achieves the status of a Joe Montana or a Dan Marino, Denver is destined to be just another good AFC West team.

That division was easily the toughest in the National Football League last season, posting a combined record of 51-29 and sending three teams — Denver, Seattle (12-4) and the Raiders (11-5) — into the playoffs. It was so tough in the West that San Diego went 7-1 against teams outside its division but 0-8 within.

Denver had its winningest season ever, thanks to a defense that produced 31 interceptions and team records for fumble recoveries (24)

include Steve Watson (69 receptions for 1,170 yards), Butch Johnson, improving tight end Clarence Kay and rookie speedster Vance Johnson. Top draft choice Steve Sewell of Oklahoma, who reminds Broncos coaches of the Raiders' Marcus Allen, also should see action as both a runner and receiver.  
 Sammy Winder rushed for 1,153 yards last season but underwent an emergency appendectomy in training camp and may miss the first few games of the season. Gerald Willhite, who averaged 4.8 yards per carry, is a capable replacement.

Although Seattle's season closely paralleled Denver's, the Seahawks are the consensus choice to win the division in 1985, primarily because of the anticipated return of Warner.  
 The AFC rushing leader in 1983 (with 1,449 yards) still is not 100 percent. Backfield coach Chick Harris said some soreness remains and Warner may have pain this season. But Warner is optimistic. "I think everything is going pretty good," he said. "I can do everything I have to do, but I still have to get in there and knock some of the rust off."

Even without him, the Seahawks set a team record for points scored (418) last season. Dave Krieg threw for 32 touchdowns, and Steve Largent had 74 receptions for 1,164 yards and 12 of those TDs.  
 Much of Seattle's success is due

Jim Plunkett will be 38 this season, wide receiver Cliff Branch is 37 and defensive end Lyle Alzado is 36. Nevertheless, this is a talented team, one that just last February had eight players starting in the Pro Bowl.

The Raiders' strength is defense. Cornerbacks Lester Hayes and Mike Haynes head what is arguably the best secondary in football, and end Howie Long and linebacker Rod Martin are All-Pros.

It is the Raider offense that needs revamping. Coach Tom Flores must decide between Plunkett and the promising but erratic Marc Wilson. Both were injured much of 1984. Injuries also hit the Raider line, where Henry Lawrence was the only player not sidelined. Those injuries have continued into 1985: Guard Curt Marsh broke his arm in training camp and will be sidelined until late

performance in 1983, quarterback Bill Kenney broke his thumb in preseason last year and missed the first six games. Later, he reinjured the thumb and had knee and shoulder injuries. When healthy, Kenney makes the Chiefs one of the league's top passing teams. Carlos Carson (57 catches for 1,078 yards) and Henry Marshall (62 for 912) are quality receivers.

First-round draft choice Ethan Horton of North Carolina is being counted on to give Mackovic the run-pass balance he wants. Herman Heard gained 684 yards rushing last season, but is not considered durable enough to carry a full load.

Linebacker has been a chronic trouble spot but the Chiefs are solid in the secondary, led by free safety Deron Cherry, and along the front line, where Mike Bell and Art Stitt flank nose tackle Bill Maas.  
 San Diego Charger owner Alex Spanos has opened his checkbook

will be 38 in October. All-Pro tight end Kellen Winslow faces an uncertain future because of a serious knee injury; team trainers say he might be able to play by mid-October. The offensive line is aging, and Chuck Muncie is gone from the backfield. Muncie's replacement, unheralded Earnest Jackson, who was a unknown commodity last year as a rookie out of Texas A&M, filled in nicely in 1984 with 1,179 yards. The Chargers are hoping that Jackson will be able to repeat his Pro Bowl type season and keep the heat off of Fouts.

Defense, as usual, remains the Chargers' Achilles heel. San Diego drafted five defensive backs, and Coach Don Coryell is counting on help from linebacker Vernon Maxwell, acquired from the Colts.

Billy Ray Smith will have to come on strong from his outside linebacker position. He has not played up to expectations after an All-American career at Arkansas.

## One leg no handicap for youth

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Teammates and coaches of South San Antonio West sophomore Isaac Singleton say he's been running circles around the competition despite having only one good leg.

South San West Campus Coach Bill Farrar, frustrated because his varsity offense, featuring All-

District fullback A.J. Miller, could not successfully run plays up the middle against the junior-varsity defense, asked the one-legged Singleton to the sidelines. He hoped from the field on his left leg.

The nose guard, who will replace All-District Sam Andrade this fall, has the responsibility of stopping

opposing offenses at the line of scrimmage. He wears an artificial right leg attached below the kneecap.

Since Singleton made the junior varsity team as a freshman, he has been making the West Campus coaches notice his ability rather than his disability.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OR SPECIAL DISTRICT: Forsan City

**NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE**

I, DOROTHY W. MOORE, Tax Assessor-Collector for Forsan City, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$ 2,336 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 37,954  
 The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ -0-

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1985 property taxes will pay:

[Expand worksheet as necessary to list debt obligations. If the unit needs additional space, refer the reader to the portion of the notice of the effective tax rate for this debt schedule. See examples.]

(Name) Dorothy W. Moore  
 (Date) \_\_\_\_\_

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OR SPECIAL DISTRICT: HMCID # 1

**NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE**

I, Dorothy W. Moore, Tax Assessor-Collector for HMCID#1, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$ 1,016 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 124,63  
 The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ -0-

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1985 property taxes will pay:

5000 Debt 1660 Interest = 6660

[Expand worksheet as necessary to list debt obligations. If the unit needs additional space, refer the reader to the portion of the notice of the effective tax rate for this debt schedule. See examples.]

(Name) Dorothy W. Moore  
 (Date) August 13, 1985

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OR SPECIAL DISTRICT: Coahoma City 1985

**NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE**

I, Dorothy W. Moore, Tax Assessor-Collector for Coahoma City, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$ 3.2827 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 38,227  
 The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ -0-

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1985 property taxes will pay:

8000 1300 9380

[Expand worksheet as necessary to list debt obligations. If the unit needs additional space, refer the reader to the portion of the notice of the effective tax rate for this debt schedule. See examples.]

(Name) Dorothy W. Moore  
 (Date) August 13, 1985

**CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE**

I. DATA

1. 1984 Total tax levy from the 1984 tax roll	\$ 11,893
2. 1984 Tax rate @ .287 M&O and \$ .185 I&S	\$ 287/\$100
3. 1984 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 11,893
4. 1984 Maintenance & operation (M&O)	\$ 11,893
5. 1984 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1985	\$ -0-
6. 1984 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1985	\$ -0-
7. 1984 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1985	\$ -0-
8. 1985 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 5,053,121
9. 1985 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ 5,544
10. 1985 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ -0-
11. 1985 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ -0-
12. Rate to raise 1984 tax due levy to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable value) (\$ 11,893 ÷ \$ 5,053,121) × 100	/\$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1984 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable value) (\$ -0 ÷ \$ 5,053,121) × 100	/\$100
14. 1984 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy	\$ -0-

II. CALCULATION

**MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE**

(A) 1984 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 11,893
(B) Subtract 1984 debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ -0-
(C) Subtract 1984 taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1984 taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ -0-
(E) Subtract 1984 taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ -0-
(F) Subtract 1984 taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy (Data 14)	\$ -0-
(G) Adjusted 1984 M&O levy	\$ 11,893
(H) 1985 Total Taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 5,053,121
(I) Subtract 1985 value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 5,544
(J) Subtract 1985 value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ -0-
(K) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O	\$ 5,047,577
(L) Divide the adjusted 1984 M&O levy (G) above by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O (K) above (\$ 11,893 ÷ \$ 5,047,577)	\$ .002356
(M) Multiply by \$100 valuation	× 100
(N) Effective M&O rate for 1985	\$ .2356/\$100

**INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE**

(A) 1985 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ -0-
(B) 1985 Total taxable value for all property (Data 8)	\$ 5,053,121
(C) Divide the 1985 I&S levy (A) above by the 1985 total taxable value (B) above (\$ -0 ÷ \$ 5,053,121)	\$ -0-
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	× 100
(E) Effective I&S rate for 1985	\$ .0000/\$100

**APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE**

(A) Rate to raise the 1984 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	/\$100
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	/\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	/\$100

**TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1985**

(A) Effective M&O rate (N-C above)	\$ .2356/\$100
(B) Add effective I&S rate (E above)	\$ .0000/\$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (C above)	/\$100
(D) 1985 Effective Tax Rate	\$ .2356/\$100

1985 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

**CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE**

I. DATA

1. 1984 Total tax levy from the 1984 tax roll	\$ 31,670
2. 1984 Tax rate @ .09 M&O and \$ .01 I&S	\$ .10/\$100
3. 1984 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 31,670
4. 1984 Maintenance & operation (M&O)	\$ 28,503
5. 1984 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1985	\$ -0-
6. 1984 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1985	\$ 191
7. 1984 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1985	\$ -0-
8. 1985 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 35,250,976
9. 1985 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ 1,083,665
10. 1985 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ -0-
11. 1985 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ 6,660
12. Rate to raise 1984 tax due levy to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable value) (\$ 31,670 ÷ \$ 35,250,976) × 100	/\$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1984 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable value) (\$ -0 ÷ \$ 35,250,976) × 100	/\$100
14. 1984 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy	\$ -0-

II. CALCULATION

**MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE**

(A) 1984 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 31,670
(B) Subtract 1984 debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 3,167
(C) Subtract 1984 taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1984 taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 191
(E) Subtract 1984 taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ -0-
(F) Subtract 1984 taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy (Data 14)	\$ -0-
(G) Adjusted 1984 M&O levy	\$ 28,312
(H) 1985 Total Taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 35,250,976
(I) Subtract 1985 value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 1,083,665
(J) Subtract 1985 value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ -0-
(K) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O	\$ 34,167,311
(L) Divide the adjusted 1984 M&O levy (G) above by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O (K) above (\$ 28,312 ÷ \$ 34,167,311)	\$ .000828
(M) Multiply by \$100 valuation	× 100
(N) Effective M&O rate for 1985	\$ .0828/\$100

**INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE**

(A) 1985 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 6,660
(B) 1985 Total taxable value for all property (Data 8)	\$ 35,250,976
(C) Divide the 1985 I&S levy (A) above by the 1985 total taxable value (B) above (\$ 6,660 ÷ \$ 35,250,976)	\$ .000188
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	× 100
(E) Effective I&S rate for 1985	\$ .0188/\$100

**APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE**

(A) Rate to raise the 1984 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	/\$100
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	/\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	/\$100

**TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1985**

(A) Effective M&O rate (N-C above)	\$ .0828/\$100
(B) Add effective I&S rate (E above)	\$ .0188/\$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (C above)	/\$100
(D) 1985 Effective Tax Rate	\$ .1016/\$100

1985 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

**CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE**

I. DATA

1. 1984 Total tax levy from the 1984 tax roll	\$ 75,424
2. 1984 Tax rate @ .362 M&O and \$ .185 I&S	\$ .562/\$100
3. 1984 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 75,424
4. 1984 Maintenance & operation (M&O)	\$ 75,424
5. 1984 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1985	\$ -0-
6. 1984 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1985	\$ -0-
7. 1984 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1985	\$ -0-
8. 1985 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 13,951,593
9. 1985 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ 572,768
10. 1985 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1984	\$ -0-
11. 1985 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ 9,380
12. Rate to raise 1984 tax due levy to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable value) (\$ 75,424 ÷ \$ 13,951,593) × 100	/\$100
13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1984 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable value) (\$ -0 ÷ \$ 13,951,593) × 100	/\$100
14. 1984 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy	\$ -0-

II. CALCULATION

**MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE**

(A) 1984 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 75,424
(B) Subtract 1984 debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ -0-
(C) Subtract 1984 taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1984 taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ -0-
(E) Subtract 1984 taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ -0-
(F) Subtract 1984 taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy (Data 14)	\$ -0-
(G) Adjusted 1984 M&O levy	\$ 75,424
(H) 1985 Total Taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 13,951,593
(I) Subtract 1985 value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 572,768
(J) Subtract 1985 value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ -0-
(K) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O	\$ 13,378,825
(L) Divide the adjusted 1984 M&O levy (G) above by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O (K) above (\$ 75,424 ÷ \$ 13,378,825)	\$ .005637
(M) Multiply by \$100 valuation	× 100
(N) Effective M&O rate for 1985	\$ .5637/\$100

**INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE**

(A) 1985 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 9,380
(B) 1985 Total taxable value for all property (Data 8)	\$ 13,951,593
(C) Divide the 1985 I&S levy (A) above by the 1985 total taxable value (B) above (\$ 9,380 ÷ \$ 13,951,593)	\$ .000672
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	× 100
(E) Effective I&S rate for 1985	\$ .0672/\$100

**APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE**

(A) Rate to raise the 1984 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	/\$100
(B) Add rate to regain taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	/\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	/\$100

**TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1985**

(A) Effective M&O rate (N-C above)	\$ .5637/\$100
(B) Add effective I&S rate (E above)	\$ .0672/\$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (C above)	/\$100
(D) 1985 Effective Tax Rate	\$ .6309/\$100

1985 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

**Furr's**

**FOR MORE THAN 80 YEARS,**



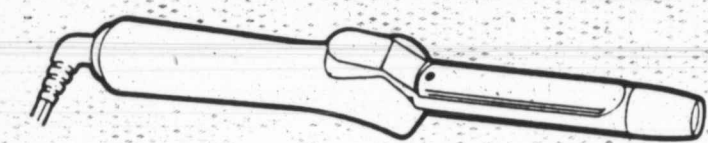
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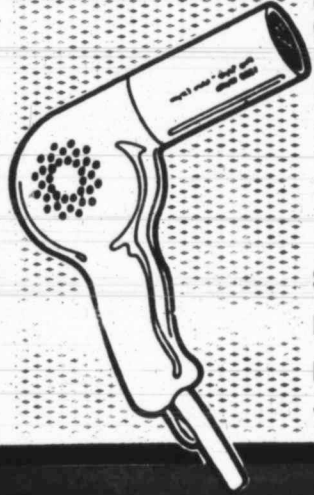
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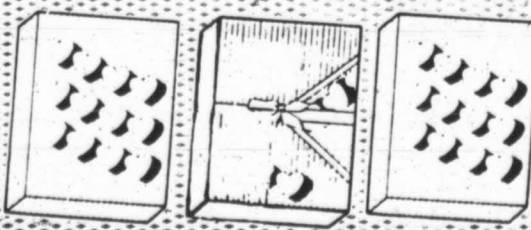
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**Calendar**

**Registration**

• Registrat students, grad at Goliad, Run ing High Scho Friday from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
• Head recruitment Independent S be today thr 8:30 a.m. to 11 3 p.m. at Lake N.W. Seventh ages 3 years 7 years on or b eligible. Chi dicaps also ar guidelines Students shou certificate, record and verification.

• Olympic Rose Magers sale of some equipment, v shoes she ha a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Soccer co 7 p.m. at the terested in be may attend.

• The T try/western concert 7 p.m. Kentwood Ce

• Graduat be at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy for the How tional Nusing 1984-85.

**Outside**

**Sunny**  
Today, we sunny and near 100. O highs to be in less than 20 isolate thunderstor

**Index**

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Weather...