

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

10 Pages 1 Section

Vol. 61 No. 76

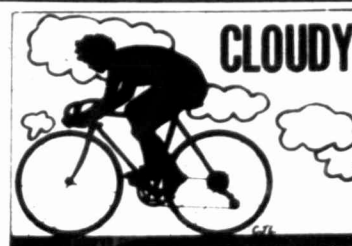
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Tuesday

August 30, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy with isolated showers through Wednesday. Cloudy with areas of rain and a few thunderstorms possible. Lows tonight upper 60s. Highs Wednesday near 80. Monday's high was 72 and the low was 62.



Animal control patrols reduced

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Big Spring Animal Control officers have suspended routine patrols for stray animals until Oct. 1 because of budget cutbacks, Police Chief Joe Cook said today.

Animal control officers will respond to emergency calls that include dead or vicious animals, or ones "that pose a danger to the public," Cook said.

"We're overbudgeted and we're hoping to save some funds," Cook said of his decision to suspend routine patrols.

There are two fulltime animal control officers employed by the city who routinely drive a "tremendous number of miles" each day, Cook said.

The officers are currently performing repair work at the animal shelter, located across from Cameo Apple Homes, on FM 700 and 11th Place.

Lt. J.D. Carter confirmed that animal control officers are only making emergency calls.

"We will respond to a hurt animal, an animal caught in a trap, or any dog bite calls. Those are the three major categories we are responding to," he said.

Carter advised that Big Spring residents may take stray animals to the shelter between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Prior to the new mandates, Carter said animal control officers responded to emergency calls any time of the day.

Cook said overtime will not be paid to animal control officers through Oct. 1.

Bettie R. Cox, president of the Big Spring Humane Society, expressed concern about the temporary policy.

"There's going to be a void. Last night, I looked at my neighborhood and I didn't see any strays, but I'm worried about what's going to happen now," she said.

Stray animals in Big Spring are a "very serious problem," Cox said. "How much money will it save to have two animal control officers getting paid, but not doing anything?" she questioned.

Cox said she feared suspension of routine patrols may result in a recurrence of an incident where a man allegedly tossed a cat over a fence housing two Chows.

The cat was reportedly killed, according to published reports. Carter said animals brought to the shelter are kept for varying lengths of time.

"If the animal is in bad health, we keep it for three days and then it is put to sleep. If it's a good animal that somebody may want, we try to keep it longer," he said.

If the animal has tags, attempts are made to contact the owner, Carter said.

"We try not to do away with it unless we have to," he advised.

Cox said the Humane Society is composed exclusively of volunteers and that limits how much can be done to combat the problem.

"We don't have the budget or manpower to make pickups," she said.

Indicators: Biggest drop in 8 months

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government said today its chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity dropped 0.8 percent in July, the sharpest decline in eight months.

Economists said the drop in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators may be a signal of a pause in what has been booming economic growth this year. But they cautioned against reading too much into a single month's figures.

The July decline was the biggest since last November, when the index dropped 1.0 percent in the wake of the October stock market crash.

The latest drop was likely to be seen as good news by the stock and bond markets, which have faltered in recent weeks on fears that inflation is heating up.

The biggest drain came from an 11.3 percent jump in unemployment claims. That was followed in order of severity by a drop in new orders for consumer goods; a decline in building permits, and a speedup in business deliveries, considered a sign of slackening demand . . .

But the dip follows a 1.4 percent jump in the index in June, the biggest increase in 18 months. The Commerce Department revised its estimate for May, calculating now that the indicators were off by 0.7 percent instead of the previously reported 0.8 percent.

The government said last week that the U.S. economy, as measured by the gross national product, grew at an annual rate of 3.3 percent in the April-June quarter, following a 3.4 percent expansion pace in the first three months of the year.

This strong growth has raised concern at the Federal Reserve

Board, which is charged with keeping inflation under control.

The Fed has been pushing up short-term interest rates since late March in an attempt to slow growth to a sustainable, non-inflationary pace. On Aug. 9, it took its most dramatic inflation-fighting move by raising the discount rate, its key bank lending rate, by a half percentage point.

Since then, analysts have been watching government economic statistics closely for indications of whether the Fed has tightened enough.

In July, the weakness in the leading indicators was

widespread, with seven of the available nine components registering declines.

The biggest drain came from an 11.3 percent jump in unemployment claims. That was followed in order of severity by a drop in new orders for consumer goods; a decline in building permits; a speedup in business deliveries, considered a sign of slackening demand; a drop in the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks, a contraction of the money supply and a drop in plant and equipment orders.

One indicator, a rise in prices for raw materials, was read as a

sign of economic strength. The length of the average workweek was unchanged in July.

The 0.8 percent overall decline left the index at 192.1 percent of its 1967 base of 100.

Michael Evans, a private economic forecaster in Washington, said he expected GNP growth likely will slow to an annual rate of 2.5 percent in the second half, closer to what the Federal Reserve considers sustainable without quickening inflation.

He said growth in U.S. exports and increases in investment spending by businesses likely would slow from the torrid pace earlier this year. Also, higher interest rates are already beginning to pinch the housing industry.

Economists cautioned against drawing firm conclusions from the leading index until a clear pattern emerges over three months.



Customer Mary Ray of Big Spring looks over the selection of peppers offered by one of the vendors at the weekly Farmer's Market.

Want a sample? Visit the market

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Standing behind a display of green and purple grapes, Jeanie Russell was busy taking advantage of the promotion opportunities available to merchants at the local Farmer's Market.

"Would you like to sample a grape?" she asked passing shoppers.

For those who were interested, Russell explained that the "vine-ripened" grapes, selling for 75 cents a pound, were recently picked from her farm in Gardendale, north of Odessa.

Allowing a customer to sample a Ruby grape, she explained, "This grape is not as sweet as the others, they have a completely different taste to them than most grapes."

"These are black beauties," she said, offering a dark purple grape. "They're sweeter than most grapes. You can't find these in any of the grocery stores."

Aside from Russell's black beauty grapes, most of the goods

offered at The Farmer's Market at Highland Park Mall — open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays from mid-June to late September — can be found in local stores.

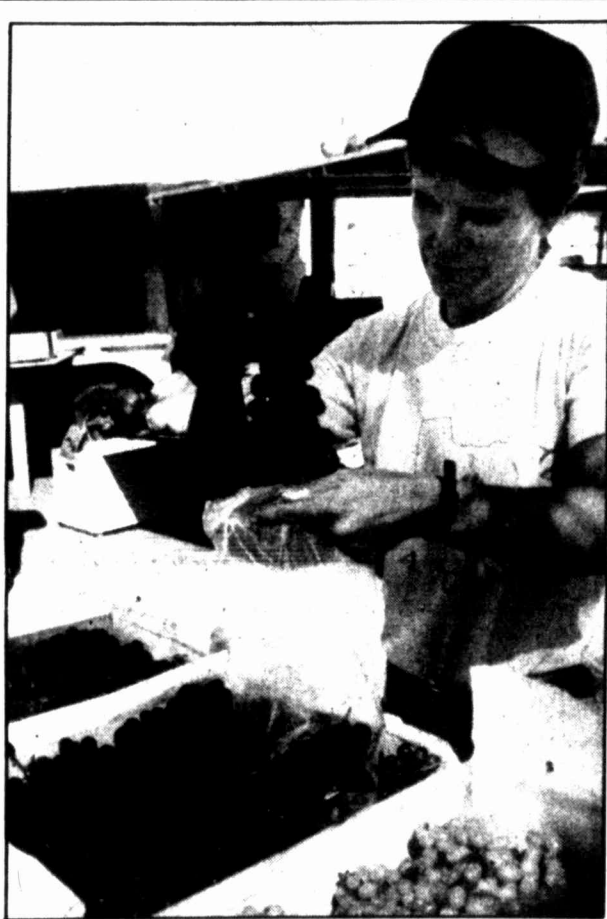
But it's the prices, the just-picked freshness and the neighborly conversation that prompts shoppers like Tina Riley to return to the market.

"They have real good products at good prices, and everyone out here is so friendly," Riley said. "The vegetables taste better because they're picked fresh, they're not shipped."

Said Mary Ray, "I come here because the vegetables are better than anything you can get in the grocery store. I'm a country girl, I was raised on a farm, so I like garden-fresh vegetables."

On Wednesday, five merchants — four selling produce and one selling flowers — were doing business at the local market.

Shoppers surveying the tables operated by Sandy Allen and her



Jeanie Russell bags a bunch of grapes for a customer at the Farmer's Market conducted on the Highland Mall parking lot each Wednesday.

Wanna crow? You'll be doing it outside the city limits

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Big Spring residents who go before the city council to ask for a permit to keep certain kinds of livestock on their property are discovering it is an exercise in futility.

Permits for swine and fowl are no longer being granted because the council is enforcing an ordinance that prohibits them from being kept in the city limits.

Councilwoman Pat Deanda said the city has been making too many "allowances" for people wanting to keep these animals — especially chickens.

"If there is an ordinance against it, why waste the council's time? We decided we are going to stand

by the ordinance," she said.

Being awakened at the crack of dawn by a rooster — something the councilwoman has experienced at her residence — is a rather unsettling experience, Deanda said.

The ordinance, part of Big Spring City Code, regarding the keeping of fowl or swine is:

• "It shall be unlawful for any person to keep or maintain within the city limits any fowl or swine. It shall be permissible, however, to bring fowl or swine into the city for the purpose of transporting them by vehicle, or for the purpose of sale or processing, provided they do not remain within the city for a period of time exceeding 48 hours."

The ordinance does allow other exceptions:

• "Also, fowl or swine may be kept by the Big Spring Rodeo Association during the time that a rodeo, fair, stock show, or regularly scheduled event is scheduled for the purpose of delivering or re-delivering such fowl or swine."

Citizens are also forbidden from keeping "dangerous animals" in the city limits.

Animals categorized as dangerous include wild mammals, reptiles or fowl which are not naturally tame or gentle and have a wild disposition or vicious nature, according to the ordinance.

Horses and cows may be kept in the city limits if owners obtain the required tests for certain diseases and proper vaccinations, according to the ordinance.

Councilwoman Gail Earls says she has nothing against chickens or pigs, but uniform compliance with the ordinance is the issue.

"It's my way of thinking that if we have the ordinance, let's enforce it. If we are not going to enforce it, then let's do away with it," she said.

Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach, a retired, longtime veterinarian who works parttime at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Department, said there have been exceptions made on a regular basis.

Schwarzenbach, who has conducted numerous livestock inspections during the eight years he has worked for the health department, said residents must file with the city secretary an application furnish-

ed by the city to keep livestock. The permit fee is \$5.

Schwarzenbach said applicants' property must not be within 100 feet of other homeowners.

"We then check with neighbors . . . to see if they have any objections. If any neighbors have objections, we deny the permit. If there aren't, we put it before the council," he said.

There are few requests for permits to keep swine, but many to keep chickens, Schwarzenbach said.

"I think a lot of people like to keep chickens so they can have eggs," he said.

The main problems associated with keeping livestock in the city



He's earned a break
SHOSHONE NATIONAL FOREST, Wyo. — Sam Scranton, a firefighter from Grand Canyon, Ariz., catches a few winks Monday evening while awaiting a ride to camp after battling the Clover Mist forest fire east of Cooke City, Mont.

Van driver denies he was drowsy, speeding

DALLAS (AP) — The driver of a van that collided Aug. 12 with a tractor-trailer, killing five children from the Midland Boys Club, denies he was drowsy or speeding at the time of the crash.

Instead, he said the Coca-Cola truck "ran into us" as he steered back onto the highway after trying to dislodge a softdrink bottle from beneath the accelerator.

"If the truck had slowed down to let us back onto the road, there wouldn't have been an accident," said Damon Polk, 23, in his first news conference since the accident.

Polk told the Dallas Times-Herald in today's editions that investigators' early speculation that he fell asleep was "completely false."

A day after the crash, a state trooper said he thought Polk had

"If the truck had slowed down to let us back onto the road, there wouldn't have been an accident," said Damon Polk, 23, in his first news conference since the accident.

been exhausted from getting up early and driving most of the day in hot weather, that he had nodded off while trying to pass the truck.

But the report filed last week by the Texas Department of Public Safety said the two factors causing the crash were, "Distraction in the vehicle and faulty evasive action."

No charges have been filed in connection with the accident.

The van was returning to Midland from Abilene with 14 youths and three adults who had been attending a softball

tournament.

"I was awake and alert," Polk, a former track star whose legs remain paralyzed, said from his hospital room at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

"And I never lost control of the van. What happened was this: 'I had just passed a car and was in the left hand lane. I was going between 65 and 68 mph. The Coke truck was behind us, also in the left lane. Then a Dr Pepper bottle rolled up under the accelerator, partly under the pedal and partly under my foot."

"I was holding the steering wheel with my right hand and reaching down with my left to get the bottle. I guess I was looking down too much and we went off the road."

The van pulled off to the left onto the grassy median of Interstate 20, Polk said.

"I grabbed the wheel," he said, "but I didn't want to mash on the brakes, because I didn't want the kids to be thrown on the floor. So I got us going straight and then eased back onto the highway. That's when the truck hit us."

Polk said the rig struck the van in the rear on the right side. Police said the 18-wheeler dragged the smaller vehicle about 150 yards.

After being rescued, Polk said, "I knew by looking at the van that somebody had died."

Rapid erosion in gulf threatens waterway

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Within 10 years, the Gulf of Mexico will break through a rapidly eroding barrier island and clog the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway with sand, officials said.

The waterway that serves as an economic lifeline along the Texas coast is threatened by the vanishing Sargent Beach area on a 10-mile long barrier island, 20 miles southwest of Freeport.

"If you think the oil and gas bust of a few years ago was bad (on the Texas economy), wait until the (waterway) is plugged up at Sargent Beach, and there is no barge traffic between Galveston and Corpus Christi," said Ron Dansby, president of the Texas Waterways Operators Association.

It is eroding at the rate of 100 feet per year, due to natural wave action and currents, said commercial marine operators and Texas A&M University marine agents.

Since the area has been reduced to a width of 600 feet, they said the low-lying beach will breach in six years.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimated the Gulf will break through the island in 10 years.

Texas' \$36 billion transportation industry on the waterway generates 145,000 jobs in the state, according to a Texas A&M study.

Corporations would be faced with finding alternatives to low-cost barge transportation for the shipping of millions of tons of petrochemicals, fuel oils, gasoline, ores, diesel fuel, grain, sand and gravel, officials told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

The intracoastal waterway stretches from Brownsville 426 miles

east to the Sabine River at the Louisiana border. It then extends another 874 miles along the coasts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, to St. Marks, Fla.

At Sargent Beach, the waterway lies between the mainland and the 600-foot-wide barrier island threatened by erosion.

Marine extension agents will study the situation at a public workshop at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Aransas County Courthouse in Rockport.

In 1986, the most recent reporting year, there were 72.9 million tons of cargo shipped on the Texas portion of the waterway alone, said Ken Bonham, chief of public affairs for the Corps of Engineers in Galveston.

More than 4.6 million tons of cargo were shipped along the waterway from Corpus Christi to Galveston, and tonnage has increased, Bonham added.

Dansby said there are dozens of refineries and petrochemical plants that have located on the Texas coast solely because of the cheap water transportation on the waterway tailored for barge traffic. Barge transportation, he said, is four to five times cheaper than shipping by land.

Chris Castoro, marine transportation manager of the Hoechst Celanese Group in Dallas, earlier this year called the potential blockage of the waterway at Sargent Beach a "national issue."

"The canal is a vital link for the petrochemical industry from Brownsville to Florida," Castoro was quoted as saying in the February issue of *Waterways Journal*.



Book binder
FORTH WORTH — W.T. Oxford, 73, is the senior binder at Fort Worth's oldest repair/restorer of old books, Worth Bindery. In 44 years he has breathed new life into countless thousands of tattered Bibles, cookbooks, law journals and historic works.

Refinery explosion kills 12 in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Production at three oil refineries was suspended Monday after a pipeline explosion that killed 12 people and injured 14, an official of the state-owned oil monopoly Pemex said.

The explosion early Sunday in the 300-mile (484-km) line cut supplies to refineries in Ciudad Madero, near the northeastern city of Tampico, Cadereita, near the northern city of Monterrey, and Salamanca, in the central state of Guanajuato.

Three shiploads of oil were headed for the refineries on Monday and they were expected to resume operations after being resupplied, Abundio Juarez Mendez, deputy director of primary production at Pemex, said in remarks quoted by the government news agency Notimex.

The 15-year-old pipeline was expected to be repaired by early Tuesday morning, he said.

The cause of the explosion was under investigation, Pemex said.

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 East 2nd, 267-0251. Wednesday lunch special - CINDY'S FAMOUS meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad. Come join us!!

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WAYNE Thompson and his one man band coming back to Martha's Hideaway #2!! Watch for future date next week! Martha.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call 263-8827 after 5 p.m.

DANCE to Monroe Casey and the Prowlers, Saturday, September 3rd, from 9:00 -midnight, Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Public welcome!!

Volunteers needed by Big Spring Humane Society. Can you volunteer 2 hours a week to feed the animals? Call 267-5646.

D-LOCAL Motion Window Tinting, 1307-B East 3rd, 263-0264. Competitive prices. 3M, Llumar tint. Weekdays 8:30 - 6:00; Saturday 8:30 - 4:00.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — 267-7220.

HICKORY House Special: Family pak - feeds 4, \$9.95. 1611 East 4th, 267-8921.

Burn center aids air show victims

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Spectators injured during an air show disaster in West Germany could be flown to Brooke Army Medical Center for treatment of burn wounds, officials said.

Army burn specialists traveled to West Germany on Monday to help medical experts treat victims of Sunday's tragedy at Ramstein Air Force Base near Frankfurt, West Germany, said Robert Clark, spokesman for BAMC.

More than 300,000 people were watching an air show Sunday when three Italian jet fighters crashed over a crowd, killing 45 people and injuring 500, including some Americans, officials said.

The BAMC team sent to West Germany included two physicians, a nurse, a respiratory specialist and a clinical specialist, Clark said.

He said the team would determine if any of the victims should be returned to San Antonio for

treatment.

"This specialist team is something that they have been doing for a while," Clark said.

Many burn victims, injured during military crashes and civil accidents, were earlier flown to the burn center for treatment.

The most recent victims treated at BAMC included sailors from the USS Roberts, which struck a mine in the Persian Gulf earlier this year. Sailors from the USS Stark, hit by an Iraqi missile in May 1987, also were treated at the burn unit.

The 40-bed unit is staffed by 240 physicians.

The burn unit is one of the top in the world because it has developed treatments, including topical creams, to help burn victims heal more quickly and less painfully, said Clark.

"This is the only burn center in the federal government and it's one of the earliest burn centers and it has developed several treatments now in use at other burn centers," he said.

Reagan makes plans to campaign in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — President Reagan will campaign with Republican presidential candidate George Bush in Houston Sept. 22, it was announced Monday.

Gov. Bill Clements, co-chairman of Texas Victory '88, said Reagan "has made a rock-solid commitment to campaign in Texas this fall."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas and the other co-chairman, said Reagan and Bush will speak at a fund-raiser at the George R. Brown Convention Center in Houston the night of Sept. 22, and there is a

"strong likelihood" an additional event will be scheduled for Reagan that day.

Also, the White House has indicated Reagan will make additional campaign trips to Texas this fall, according to a GOP campaign statement.

The September fund-raiser is expected to raise \$2 million, the statement said.

Hosts for the dinner are Ray Hunt of Dallas, Sam Barshop of San Antonio and Bob Cruikshank of Houston.

Briefs

Bodies found in Dallas lake

DALLAS (AP) — The bodies of a man and woman have been recovered by divers from a lake's marina area, and authorities say both victims had been tied to weights and thrown into the water.

The body recoveries were made by searchers in Lake Ray Hubbard at about 4 p.m. Monday after a fisherman sighted the victims, a police dispatcher said.

Dallas Police Department spokesman Jim Gallagher said the

bodies were found about 600 yards from the lake's west shore. He said the bodies were bound and had been in the water for some time.

A peace justice pronounced both victims dead at the scene. The remains had not been positively identified late Monday, said police.

The lake is located at the East Dallas suburbs of Mesquite and Rowlett. It provides drinking water for the Dallas area.

Siblings shot in apparent robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — A brother and sister were shot to death during an apparent robbery at a family-owned pawn shop in north Harris County, authorities said.

Kara Denise Voss, 21, and her brother, Mark Kelley, 26, were both found shot in the head Monday afternoon by a customer who walked into the Golden Nugget Pawn Shop owned by their parents, police said.

"I started walking inside and no one was there, so I started looking for the dog," said Von Eric Chryar, 21, who entered the shop and thought he heard a dog panting.

"I looked behind the counter and he (Kelley) was on the ground, breathing through his own blood. He sounded like a dog snarling,"

Chryar said. "Then I saw her (Voss)' feet and I ran for help."

Two jewelry cases had been broken and two shotguns lay on the floor near the victims, police said.

"Why would they kill two kids for nothing?" cried the victims' mother, Linda Kelley, as grief-stricken family arrived at the scene.

"I just talked to her a little while ago," she said of her daughter. "She should have been married a year next week. She just told me this morning she was going to start a family."

Sgt. E.T. Merritt of the Harris County sheriff's department said no one in the area reported hearing the gunshots.

Child killed, then sexually assaulted

AUSTIN (AP) — Trisha Ann Worley, a 7-year-old girl who became a "walking target of abuse" in the last six months of her life, was strangled with a ligature and then sexually assaulted, an autopsy showed Monday.

Police investigators said they had developed no firm suspects since the child's body was discovered Sunday in Town Lake, three days after she disappeared from the parking lot of a West Austin apartment complex.

After the girl was killed, she was sexually assaulted.

EARLY DEADLINES IN EFFECT FOR HOLIDAY
Due to the Labor Day holiday, Monday, Sept. 5, early advertising deadlines will be in effect.

RETAIL & CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Sun., Sept. 4 paper Deadline Thurs., Sept. 1, 12 noon
Mon., Sept. 5 paper Deadline Thurs., Sept. 1, 5 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 6 paper Deadline Fri., Sept. 2, noon
Wed., Sept. 7 paper Deadline Friday, Sept. 2

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Sun., Sept. 4 paper Deadline Fri., Sept. 2, 12 noon
Sun., Sept. 4 Too Lates Deadline Fri., Sept. 2, 3 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 5 paper Deadline Fri., Sept. 2, 4 p.m.
NO TOO LATES MONDAY
Tues., Sept. 6 paper Deadline Fri., Sept. 2, 5 p.m.

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

417 Movie Hotline **CINEMA**
401 MAIN 26-SHOWS College Park

Walt Disney's CLASSIC
Bambi 2:00 7:00 8:30
Mon. & Tues. \$2.50
THE BLOB 2:00 7:00 9:00
R
Terror has no shape.

CINEMA 2 Wed. & Thurs. \$2.50 2:20 7:20 9:30
CYNDI LAUPER JEFF GOLDBLUM
VIBES 2:20 7:20 9:20
PG
The psychic comedy that's out of it a mind!

CINEMA 1
BRUCE WILLIS
DIE HARD 2:20 7:20 9:30
R
BARGAIN MATINEES \$2.50 EVERY DAY

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4 Starts Friday, Sept. 2nd
Big Spring Mall 263-2479 "Married To The Mob"

Tom Hanks 1:00 3:00 5:10 7:15 9:25
big "The warmest, richest, funniest comedy of the year. Hanks should be remembered at Oscar time."
PG
SNEAK PREVIEWS

A Nightmare 12:55 5:00 7:05
ON ELM STREET 4 THE DREAM MASTER R
2:55 9:15

TOM CRUISE 12:50 2:50 4:55 7:10 9:20
Cocktail R

WHY THE WEST WAS WILD 1:05 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:35
YOUNG GUNS R
\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

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Spring board

How's That?

United Way

Q. Who are the officers of the United Way of Big Spring?
A. The officers of the United Way of Big Spring are: Tommy Welch, president; Scott McLaughlin, first vice-president; Ken Dunwoody, second vice-president; Jackie Olson, secretary; and Glenn Fillingim, treasurer, according to United Way officials.

Calendar Addiction

WEDNESDAY
• The Continuing Education Department at Scenic Mountain Medical Center will sponsor a program titled "Addictive Disease" in the center's first floor classroom from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. It will be presented by Dr. Wilton Jones, medical director of the chemical dependency unit of the River Crest Hospital, San Angelo. Call the hospital at 263-1211, extension 175 or 252, if you wish to attend.

THURSDAY
• The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will hold its quarterly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room. Visitors are welcome.

FRIDAY
• The Salvation Army will sponsor a milk and butter giveaway from 9 a.m. to noon at 308 Alayford St. Go to the back door.

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported investigating the following incidents as of 8:30 a.m. today:

• Texas Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol Officers were dispatched to a one-vehicle accident Monday. The 15-year-old driver of a 1976 Ford pickup truck that left the highway on the right side, recrossed the road and rolled once in the median of Interstate Highway 20 West and his passenger, 16, were taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Emergency Room by private vehicle.

• A Scenic Mountain nursing supervisor said today that Kathy Johnson, Big Spring Route, and Thomas Darrell Spears, Coahoma, were treated and released.

• Dewayne Clayton, no age given, Snyder, was arrested by Scurry County sheriff's officers on a Howard County warrant for issuance of bad check; he paid an unspecified amount and was released in Snyder, according to sheriff's records.

• The Vincent volunteer fire unit was dispatched to a pickup truck fire reported by the state highway department at 10:52 a.m. Monday. The fire was reported extinguished at 11:37 a.m.

• Fred Alan Massey, 39, Bakersfield, Calif., was returned to the Howard County jail on a warrant for a grand jury indictment charging him with hindering a secured creditor. Massey's bond was set at \$15,000 by the grand jury, records show.

• Victor Mendez, 19, 3215 Auburn St., surrendered on charges of revocation of probation for burglary of a building. He is being held without bond in Howard County jail.

• Shawntina Marie Thorpe, For-san, 21, was released on \$7,500 bond on charges of delivery of a controlled substance.

• Jimmy Lunsford, 31, 2206 S. Monticello St., was released on bonds totaling \$10,000. He had been arrested by city police on charges of delivering a controlled substance.

• Gabriel Armando Barraza-Herrera, 23, 622 Caylor St., was released on bonds totaling \$4,000. He had been arrested by city police on charges of criminal mischief, terrorist threats and escape.

• Judy Wright, 27, Rt. 1 Box 506, surrendered on a warrant for class C assault and was released on \$200 personal recognizance bond.

• A 27-year-old Coahoma man was taken into protective custody and released on personal recognizance early today. No charges were filed.

Court ruling allows PLO to have New York office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is abandoning efforts to get the Palestine Liberation Organization kicked out of offices at the United Nations in New York, while continuing to fight any attempt to reopen a PLO office in Washington, the Justice Department says.

The Reagan administration, following what one source described as a bitter internal fight over the PLO issue, decided not to appeal a judge's ruling that allowed the PLO to maintain its U.N. office.

A year-old law had ordered the administration to close PLO facilities in both New York and

Washington, but U.S. District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri on June 29 struck down the provision regarding the U.N. office, saying obligations to the international body took precedence.

Monday was the deadline for appealing Palmieri's order.

The Justice Department said the decision not to fight Palmieri's order "was based on a determination that, on balance, the interests of the United States are best served by not appealing."

The department said its "normal policy" was to appeal adverse district court decisions of this kind, but "it was decided, in light of

foreign policy considerations, including the U.S. role as host to the U.N. organization, not to appeal in this instance."

The department said, however, it would continue to oppose any effort to reopen the PLO's Washington office.

The State Department had opposed Justice Department efforts to launch an appeal, according to U.S. officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The Anti-Terrorism Act of 1987 required closure of the PLO's U.N. and Washington offices on ground that the organization sponsors terrorism.

The PLO's representative in Washington, Hassan Abdul Rahman, praised the administration's decision, saying it "is the only sensible thing to do because otherwise they would have pursued the misguided policy of confrontation with the U.N. and of acquiescence with the pro-Israel lobby in Congress."

Republican Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and William Roth of Delaware had urged the administration to proceed with an appeal.

"At issue is the question of who determines the sovereign powers of the United States — the Congress and the president through the con-

stitutional process, or the United Nations and a single District Court judge in New York," Helms wrote in a letter to White House chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein.

Roth and Helms both said the FBI's ability to control access to the United States would be hampered by allowing the PLO office to remain open. Roth added there was "clear and irrefutable evidence" that the PLO sponsored terrorism.

Roth, in a letter to Attorney General Richard Thornburgh last week, said he intended "to proceed further in this matter" once Congress returns after the August recess.



Library the place to be

For local children, the Howard County Library was the place to be Friday, with a back-to-school party and the weekly storytime program. Benjamin Stovall, 6, left, works on a slice of pizza during the party, which also included movies and study hints. Above, children's librarian Donna Jackson reads to her enthralled audience. The 10 a.m. storytime program — open to all children and their parents — will be moved from Fridays to Wednesdays beginning Sept. 7.

Sample

Continued from page 1-A
mother, Betty McChristian, had their choice of a variety of fresh produce.

Green peppers, onions, melons, peas, beans, tomatoes and squash were among the items sold by Allen and McChristian, regulars at the Farmer's Markets in Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

Merchants at the West Texas Farmer's Markets must be members of the Permian Basin Farmer's Market Association, Allen said, and merchants must personally grow at least 50 percent of the produce they sell at the markets.

Allen said the produce she sells is grown in Big Spring on her family's land near Comanche Trail Park.

While produce sold in grocery stores can be a week or more old, the produce sold at the market is often no more than a day or two old, Allen said.

On Wednesday, business was fairly slow, Allen said. But usually

the Big Spring market is a good place for merchants to do business, she said.

"We do real well in Big Spring, it's one of our better markets," she said.

Although the local market doesn't attract as many big spenders as the Farmer's Markets in Midland, the business is normally steady, she said.

"They've got bigger bucks in Midland," Allen said. "They'll drive up in Mercedes and Jags and will buy twenty or thirty dollars worth."

Okra, tomatoes and onions are usually popular items with the Big Spring shoppers, Allen said.

But for Riley, the black-eyed peas were the most attractive of Allen's vegetables.

Walking away with a large bag stuffed with fresh black-eyed peas, Allen said they were so good even her young children would enjoy them.

"But they'd like them even better if they didn't have to shell them," she added.

Wanna crow?

Continued from page 1-A
limits are odors and potential health violations, the veterinarian advised.

There are no restrictions on the number of cats and dogs a resident can keep, although Schwarzenbach said he recalls one resident who went overboard.

"I remember one woman that had 30-some-odd cats. I saw 14 when I walked into the house and five of them were on the bed. The neighbors were complaining and I don't blame them," he said.

Fleas, which can carry Bubonic Plague, are one concern associated with dogs and cats, however, rabies is the disease health department officials fear the most, Schwarzenbach said.

Health department officials do

investigate complaints about people who are keeping livestock in the city without a permit.

"We don't go hunting for them, but if we get a call we do go to inspect. If we discover livestock and they don't have a permit, we give them one week to get one," Schwarzenbach said.

Asked what action the health department would take if the offender didn't comply, Schwarzenbach said:

"I don't know. That's never happened."

Deanda said the recent crackdown on issuing livestock permits may cause repercussions.

"We're going to have problems with people who come before the council next year to have their permits renewed," she said.

T-shirts mark fires' rage through parks

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — A moose, bear and ranger dash around the flames in Yellowstone National Park. "Would the last one out of the park please put the fire out!" So says one of the T-shirts

Sheila Hanna sells to tourists looking in the Wild West Mercantile for a memento of Yellowstone National Park's unprecedented 1988 fire season.

The "fire shirts," as Hanna calls them, are among the few

good things to come out of Yellowstone's wildfires, which have blackened more than 450,000 of the park's 2.2 million acres.

Another portrays a Yellowstone entrance sign with a sketch of Old Faithful geyser.

Oil/Markets

West Texas light crude oil 15.19 a barrel, down .03.	J.C. Penny	47	++	El Paso Electric	15 1/4	nc
and cotton futures 53.25 cents a pound, down .27.	K Mart	32 1/2	nc	Cabot	39 1/2	++
at 11:45 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.	Coca-Cola	40 1/4	nc			
	DeBeers	10 1/4	nc			
	Mobil	43 1/4	nc			
	Pacific Gas	16 1/4	nc			
	Phillips	16 1/4	nc			
	Southwestern Bell	37 1/4	nc			
	Sears	35 1/4	nc			
	Sun Oil	57	nc			
	AT&T	25	nc			
	Texasco	45 1/4	nc			
	Texas Instruments	40 1/4	nc			
	Texas Utilities	28 1/4	nc			
	U.S. Steel	28	nc			
	Euron	46 1/4	nc			
	Mesa Ltd Pksh.Pfd A	11 1/4	nc			
	HCA	33 1/4	nc			
	LRC	13 1/4	nc			
	National Health Care Inc.	5	nc			
	Index	2037.16				
	Volume	52,607,216				

Willie A. Williams

Willie A. Williams, 75, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1988, in a local hospital.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Aline Griffith

Aline Griffith, 73, Coahoma, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1988, in Midland

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Whit Holman

Whit W. Holman, 76, Colorado City, died Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1988, in Mitchell County Hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the 22nd and Austin St. Church of Christ with Eric Dickey officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Colorado City.

He was born Oct. 10, 1911 in Fannin. He married Wilda Rogers Jan. 9, 1938 in Colorado City. He was a retired farmer and a member of the 22nd and Austin St. Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Wilda Holman; two daughters: Sue McGuire, Snyder and Karen Sanders, Stanton; three sons: Donald Holman, Sands Springs, Marvin Holman, Sweetwater; Rob Holman, Colorado City; three sisters: Bessie Mae West, Garland; Pauline Rogers and Blanche Dawson, Honey Grove; four brothers: T.L. Holman, A.M. Holman of Colorado City; Garvin Holman, Bonham; Hays Holman, Auburn, Wash.; 11 grand children and three great-grandchildren.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Amy A. Brooks, 81, died Monday. Graveside services will be 11:00 a.m. Wednesday at Restlawn Memorial Park, El Paso, Texas.

Aline Griffith, 73, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Willie A. Williams, 75, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Opinion

On coping with Cooler temps bring calm and smile the S&L crunch

With 500 of the nation's 3,100 savings and loan institutions now insolvent, government and industry officials are wrestling with a solution that will inflict the least financial pain on depositors, taxpayers and healthy S&Ls.

Congress' General Accounting Office says the federal fund that insures savings and loans was \$13.7 billion in the red at the end of 1987. Further, the GAO estimates the fund will need as much as \$35 billion over the next five years to cope with all the S&Ls that are now bankrupt or nearly so. Most of these institutions were whip-sawed in the agriculture- and oil-based economy of the Southwest, but fraud and gross mismanagement were factors in a number of failures.

And it should be emphasized that the S&L industry itself has been responsible for "bailing out" ailing institutions by paying a special tax — of more than \$3 billion since 1985 — into the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Further, industry officials state a strong case for the fact that many of the problem S&Ls got that way because of inadequate government supervision of "high-flier" new entrants into the deregulated industry. This led the way to individual cases of fraud and mismanagement.

Industry officials point out that they supported the FSLIC's parent Federal Home Loan Bank Board request for a larger federal force to police the industry, but were turned down by federal budget writers.

So now it is crunch time. It can be declared unequivocally that the government cannot pursue any policy that would jeopardize S&L depositors' funds up to the individual \$100,000 FSLIC limit.

The next question centers around whether the FSLIC fund will be replenished by contributions from the savings and loan industry or the taxpayers, or both. We can understand industry concerns that there is a limit on how much healthy S&Ls can contribute to solve a problem and remain healthy. The industry is the nation's largest source of housing credit, vitally important to home ownership and its key role in a stable society.

But the government also owes an obligation to taxpayers, who are blameless for the fact many savings and loans went belly up. As Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, says, "I'm not going to ask the taxpayers of this country to bail out fraud, mismanagement and abuse of managerial powers."

The administration wants Congress to expand the industry-financed recapitalization of the FSLIC. This should be done, and no taxpayer bailouts should be considered until the government completes a full-scale study on how best to weed out the high-fliers that have so hurt the credibility of the industry.

Mailbag

Reader: Movie questions remain

To the editor:
I surely do not argue with anyone's right to see what they want to see, no matter how degrading it is to them. But I am wondering why Universal Studios convinced Mr. Penland (a Christian and a Christian film promoter) that they wanted to make a good film on the life of Christ — one which would not be objectionable to the Christian public. Being convinced that this was their purpose, he took the job and began his work, which I understand included convincing Christian leaders that they would see the film in June to evaluate it and give their criticism if they would give Universal time to work on it.
I wonder why Universal promised these Christian leaders that they would be able to see the film in June. But when June came, they

said the film was not ready and would not be before August or September. The Christian leaders were asked to please wait, which they agreed to do.
During this time Universal began refusing Penland's telephone calls. Then a copy of the script was smuggled out to him and he realized he had been deceived. He immediately contacted Christian leaders to let them know that he had resigned, and the reason for it.
I wonder why the release date was moved up and up, and yet these Christian leaders were never given an opportunity to review the film. They had been deceived also.
These are questions that remain unanswered.

LOUIS PAULGER
1700 Scurry Street

Irony: Animals and King's dream

To the editor:
Sunday's lead story "Thousands recall King's 'dream' speech" marked how a nation remembered the sacrifices of a man seeking civil rights for his people regardless of race, creed or sex so that they might live and die with dignity.
Three pages away the Herald prints the letter of a woman who degrades the sacrifices of those seeking rights for animals to live and die in dignity. Mrs. Platte states in her letter the view that if an animal isn't a pet it is of no use to anyone. Mrs. Platte, please stay away from nursing homes, hospitals, and the homeless or you might be tempted to enact your views.
No one has the right to torture, maim or cause such a violent end to a life be it human or animal. It is no wonder that the street gang violence, school violence, and general crime (be it large or small

city) continues with the attitude of "if it bothers me, kill it."
I have nothing but the greatest admiration for those who give time to better the conditions of animals. I praise the efforts of people who seek to save the Humpback whale, the Condor, the nearly extinct "horned toad" of Texas, the Whooping Cranes, and even the "lowly" housecat or dog.
I suggest that if Mrs. Platte has holes in her house large enough for cats to enter, then either fix the holes or count your blessings — if a cat can enter so can a rat, skunk or snake.
I close with a reminder taken from the slogan of the International Society of Endangered Cats: "Cats don't have nine lives." However, with the help of the Humane Society, perhaps their one life will be a better one.

J. TERELETSKY
2609 Wasson

Big Spring Herald

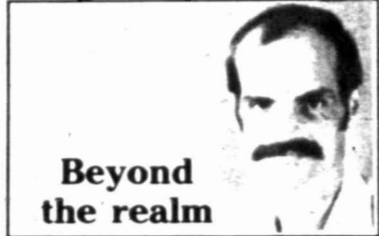


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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



Beyond the realm

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Call me crazy, but I'm glad summer is almost over.

The cool weather of the past few days has offered a welcome respite to the energy-sapping heat of this all-too typical August. Conversely, my mood has improved dramatically.

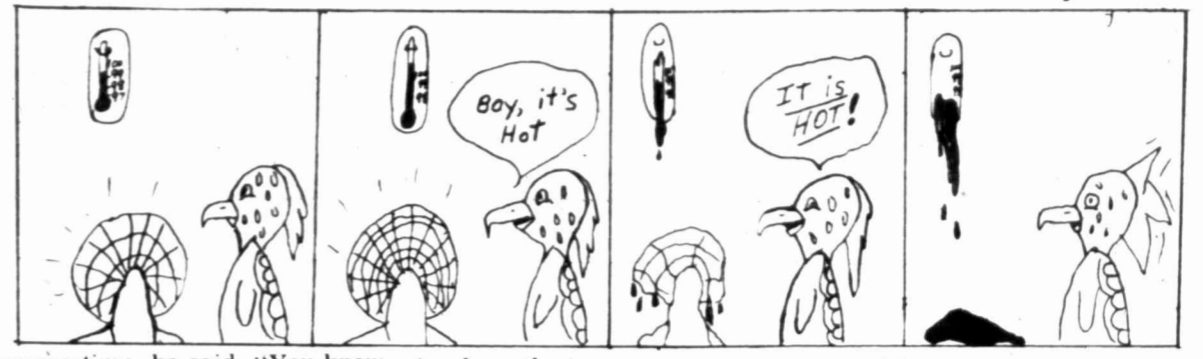
It's this way every year for me, it seems. I sweat and moan throughout the summer, then a cool snap hits and I begin smiling at my friends once more.

I'm not sure who's happier — them or me.

Don't get me wrong; I think summer is all fine and good, but there's only so many things you can enjoy when the thermometer is hovering on the high side of 100. In fact, the hot weather makes several of my favorite activities — like breathing, for instance — night-near unbearable.

I was discussing this very topic with an elderly gentleman a few years ago. Agreeing with me that fall and winter were desirable to

TOMION



Gary Redlin

summertime, he said, "You know boy, I found out something a long time ago. You can always put on enough clothes to be warm, but you can't always — legally, anyway — take off enough clothes to stay cool."

And there you have it in a nutshell. No matter how cold the weather, all you have to do is keep piling on the blankets, and sooner or later you'll be warm. However, if you take the opposite approach in summer — outside your bedroom, sooner or later you're apt to get busted.

But there are other advantages to autumn besides perhaps avoiding an arrest for indecent exposure.

For some reason, I become more active when the weather cools. It's kind of a hibernation in reverse; I stay as dormant as possible in the summer, and only emerge from my shell when the leaves begin fall-

ing from the trees.
I'm getting itchy just thinking about it.

Cliff Coan, who wrote for the Herald in 1982, understood what I meant.

"Cold is a friendly enemy," he wrote in the Sept. 24, 1982 Herald. "Who doesn't love to lie under the covers, warm and snug, when the touch of bare feet to a floor sends a chill through the bones?"

"What person doesn't have a pleasant memory of being cuddled up to their love of the moment on a starry-cold night? Don't you feel, as I do, that standing on a ridge in a warm coat, a norther blowing in your face, that you are invincible?" he wrote.

Amen.
I recognize that all these rhapsodies to the coming autumn may be a bit premature. Summer, determined old dog that it is, isn't through with West Texas just yet.

And besides, it's almost a month until the autumnal equinox hits, officially beginning fall.

And I'm sure we'll see several more sweltering days until the thermometer begins to take its seasonal dive below 90. But, as I said, the past two days has served to remind me that relief is on the way, and my time of the year is coming.

"Just hang in there, Steve-o," a silent voice seems to be telling me. "Just a few more weeks, and then it'll be all better."

I haven't seen either the old man or Cliff in several years, but the optimistic part of me hopes they hear the voice, too. And in a few more weeks, they'll walk along a ridgeline, take a deep breath of cool air and smile like drunken idiots.

I hope I'm with them — all red-cheeked and feeling alive.

Humboldt: A GOP winner

By ART BUCHWALD

There were winners and losers at the Republican Convention. Humboldt Hoover, a black Republican delegate, turned out to be one of the biggest winners.

Humboldt and I had breakfast in the same coffee shop every morning, so I had a chance to talk to him about his success.

"You stole the show," I told him. "I just lucked out," he said modestly. "The networks needed a black delegate to interview, and at a Republican convention there aren't that many to choose from."

"Were you the only black in the hall?"
"There may have been others, but I didn't see them. Then again, I was sitting up front."

"So tell me, how did the networks discover you?"
"I was just sitting there waving an American flag at Jack Kemp when Connie Chung came up to me and said, 'What do black people think about Quayle for Vice President?'"

I said that most blacks considered him an asset to the ticket since he was viewed as a tireless supporter of Star Wars, a strong opponent of abortion and a man who believes that prayer should be back in our schools. I would have elaborated on this, but Walter Cronkite shoved Connie aside and wanted to know how black people felt about a balanced budget. I told him that we had always been in favor of a balanced budget provided it guaranteed people's rights to take the pledge of allegiance whenever they wanted to.

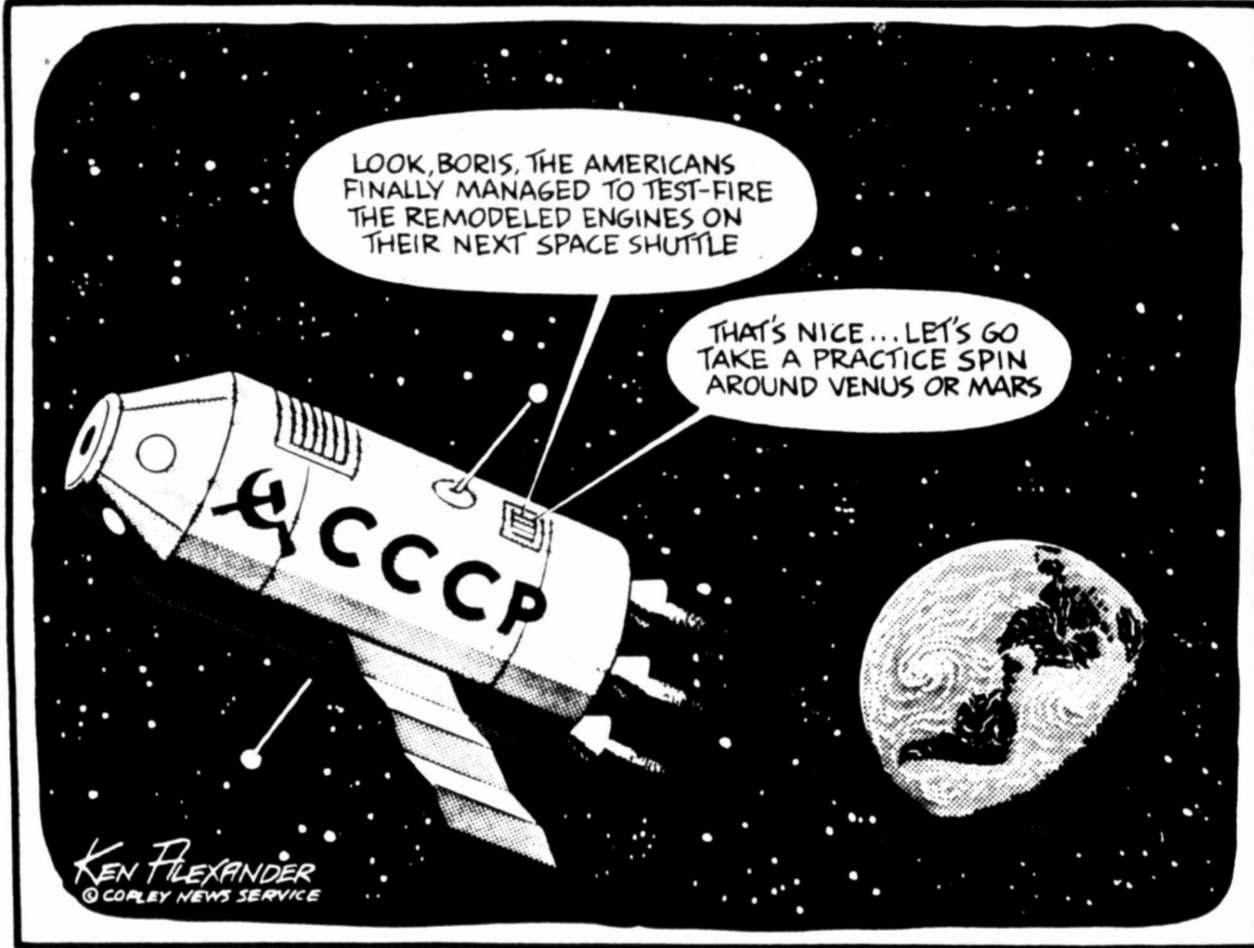
Hoover continued, "Once the word got out that the Republicans had a black delegate in the hall, it wasn't long before I was surrounded by so many TV cameras that they had to put a red velvet rope around me. Sam Donaldson was forced to stand on a chair to yell his questions."

"What did Sam ask you?"
"He shouted, 'Are black voters going to win one for the Gipper?'" I told him that we certainly would, in spite of Jesse Jackson and all of the free spenders who kept fumbling the ball.

"Did you ever think that Dan Rather might come down from his booth and speak to you personally?"
"Just after George Bush finished his acceptance speech, there was a moment when Dan started to head my way. I know he was dying to ask me what the black voters thought about Bush's remarks on arms limitations talks, but at the last moment he sent Diane Sawyer to talk to me instead."

"What was Diane's question?"
Hoover said, "She wanted to know if black voters could be counted on to deliver the big cities to the Republicans. I told her that there was no doubt in my mind that once black people got to know the children of both Bush and Quayle, they would desert the Democratic Party in droves."

"What did the Republican leaders do when they heard you say that?"
"The minute Phyllis Schlafly heard me come out for Quayle she brought me a free hot dog."



Terrorists and thugs find haven, safety in Colombia

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The filthy rich Medellin drug cartel is fast turning the sad country of Colombia into another Lebanon — a lawless haven for terrorists and thugs.

That is what the Central Intelligence Agency states in one of the most secret documents it produces, the National Intelligence Daily. The NID, as it is known, is a spy summary given to President Reagan and fewer than 100 top government policy makers. The NID is routinely classified higher than "Top Secret."

The cautious analysts who compile the NID try to avoid raising premature alarms. They don't want to earn a reputation for predicting coups and wars that never happen. But they have been raising red flags about Colombia, since January, when the cartel murdered Colombia's most prominent drug fighter, attorney general Carlos Hoyos.

The CIA regularly calls Colombia "another Lebanon." The ultra-secret NID and other intelligence documents refer to "the Lebanonization of Colombia."

What does this mean? It means a country with an impotent central government, and no real law and order, where justice is meted out by death squads and criminals of all persuasions. It also means providing a safe haven and logistical necessities for the export of terrorism and drugs.

The CIA has turned up some highly sensitive information that suggest the Medellin Cartel was behind the attempt to bomb Secretary of State George Shultz's car in Bolivia on Aug. 8.

The cartel gets most of its raw coca from Bolivia and Peru for refinement into cocaine in Colombia. Cooperation between the United States and Bolivia threatens to crimp the supply and



Jack Anderson

assuming the cartel was behind the bombing, it was sending a message to Shultz to mind his own business.

Only days before, a top figure in the Bolivian drug trade, Roberto Suarez, was arrested primarily on evidence provided by the United States. He has been linked by U.S. intelligence to the Medellin Cartel.

The mafia-like Medellin Cartel was formed in late 1981 by four drug bosses who saw strength in unity. Today, 80 percent of the cocaine snorted up the noses of Americans arrives courtesy of the cartel.

Behind that cocaine is a legacy of bloodshed. The cartel specializes in assassinating anyone who gets in the way — particularly any government officials who try to stop the drug trade. The list of the dead includes 50 judges, many government officials and crusading journalists.

The cartel is sitting pretty with the help of the Colombian supreme court which, in December 1986, threw out Colombia's extradition treaty with the United States. Under that treaty, drug kingpins could be tried in the United States where their bribery, threats and assassination won't work.

Those tactics do work in other countries, however. Intelligence reports charge that Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega was paid protection money by the cartel for shelter and laundering money.

Evidence was introduced into a U.S. court recently that the Bahamian government of Prime

Minister Lynden O. Pindling was bribed to protect the cartel's drug shipments through the Bahamas. The recently convicted cartel leader, Carlos Lehder, was operating from the Bahamian island of Norman's Cay.

Haiti may have been bought, too. A Miami grand jury recently indicted Col. Jean-Claude Paul, a top Haitian military commander, on narcotics counts.

Military officers in Honduras are named in highly sensitive U.S. intelligence reports as being under the cartel's control. The former Honduran ambassador to Panama pleaded guilty last month in Miami to attempting to smuggle 26 pounds of cocaine into the United States in coffee bags in his luggage.

According to U.S. intelligence documents, the cartel is also believed to have bribed Sandinista government officials and contras — both sides of the Nicaraguan civil war.

The cartel has also reportedly greased the skids in Mexico, Belize, Peru, Venezuela and Ecuador. In Mexico, endemic corruption has aided overland shipments of cocaine that became common when the United States began to bust more of the ocean-going and airborne shipments.

WHY NOT NUNN — Backers of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who wanted to see their man as the vice presidential nominee on the Dukakis ticket are still wondering why Lloyd Bentsen was picked instead.

Nunn would have brought plenty of name recognition, but our sources say too many would recognize his name for the wrong reasons. Nunn's conservative stands on civil rights and women's issues would have invited criticism and diverted attention from Dukakis' message. Jesse Jackson and his large band of delegates balked at the idea of backing Nunn.

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Nation

Teen-age mother pregnant again

PHOENIX (AP) — A teen-age mother of three ordered by a judge to practice birth control for the rest of her child-bearing years after she abandoned her sons for three days in expecting another child, her attorney said.

Debra Ann Forster, 18, was sentenced by Judge Lindsay Ellis

Budzyn in May to lifetime probation and ordered to use birth control after pleading guilty to two counts of attempted child abuse.

Ms. Forster was charged after she left her sons, William, then 18 months old, and Scott, then 6 months old, alone for three days in a Mesa apartment in May 1987.

No change expected in council

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — The mayor says Gov. Mario Cuomo's pledge to remove from office four city councilmen who have defied a federal judge's housing desegregation order came too late.

"At one time, I thought the threat of removal would convince them to change their votes," Mayor Nicholas Wasicsko said Monday.

"Now, too much water has gone under the bridge and things have deteriorated too far," Wasicsko said he probably would hold the court-mandated weekly vote on the desegregation order at tonight's council meeting, but expected no change. The measure, supported by the mayor, has failed 4-3 since the first vote Aug. 1.

29 arrested for feeding homeless

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police in riot gear arrested 29 people on Monday as they tried to give food to the homeless in Golden Gate Park, prompting jeers and taunts from supporters.

The arrests were made after about 100 members of the group called "Food Not Bombs" marched through the Haight-Ashbury district to the park and set up tables with plates of beans and melons just before noon.

"By sending the police here, the mayor's saying it's illegal to feed people," said Stephanie Hedgecock, an organizer for a

group called "All Peoples Congress."

Hedgecock, also a candidate for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, stood behind two tables of food and held a five-foot yellow banner proclaiming, "Stop city attacks on the hungry and homeless."

She was later arrested. The city had warned the group its members would be arrested if they attempted to give away food in the park, something they had done for several months. The group said the police crackdown was the result of complaints from local businesses.

Companies charged with violations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Chubb Group and other insurance companies have been charged with violating Ohio law by overselling drought insurance policies to farmers, officials say.

The charges, filed by Ohio Insurance Director George Fabe, followed hearings on Chubb's marketing practices at which farmers, insurance agents and

officials of Chubb and other companies testified.

Chubb also faces a class-action lawsuit by farmers in 10 states accusing it of reneging on its obligations to pay drought insurance claims.

In addition, Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa have scheduled hearings regarding the drought insurance in their states.

Satellite loaded onto cargo bay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA engineers say they can begin final testing of space shuttle Discovery's payload now that a \$190 million spacecraft-tracking satellite has been loaded into the cargo bay.

The tests are scheduled for the first two weeks of September and are intended to ensure the payload, nearly identical to one destroyed in the 1986 Challenger explosion, was installed properly, said George Diller, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

One test will involve the launch

control center in Florida and one will involve a ground-based tracking station at White Sands, N.M.

The Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, designed to help ground controllers monitor shuttles and their payloads, is the principal cargo for the 26th space shuttle mission, scheduled for launch in late September or early October.

Loading the satellite took 10 hours Monday and was completed with no significant problems, Diller said. Deployment of the satellite is set for the first day of the four-day Discovery mission.



RAMSTEIN, West Germany — Photos shows the movement when jet planes of the Italian stunt flying team "The Tricolor Arrows" collided during an airshow over Ramstein U.S. Air Force Base Sunday. One of the jets plunged into the spectators, killing 42 people and injuring more than 350.

Three spectator's bodies identified

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — West German authorities said today they had identified just three of the spectators killed when three Italian air force stunt jets collided during an air show and one hurtled into a crowd in flames.

They said four people died during the night, bringing the death toll in Sunday's disaster to 47.

"So far, only the three Italian pilots and three spectators have been positively identified," Juergen Dietzen, a spokesman for the state that encompasses Ramstein, told reporters in the state capital of Mainz.

"The three spectators who have been positively identified are Germans."

Scores of people were severely burned in the accident during Sunday's show at the U.S. Air Force Base in Ramstein, the world's worst air show crash involving spectators. Dietzen said 344 people remained hospitalized and "many of them have life-threatening injuries."

"We still don't know how many children there are among the injured and dead," he added.

"The mortuary people are having trouble with the identifications," Ramstein spokesman Sgt. Eddie Lee told The Associated Press. "It will be some time before we have full list of the dead."

On Monday, the government banned acrobatic performances by West Germany warplanes and called for the suspension of all military air shows in the country. In addition, U.S. Ambassador Richard

Burt indicated the United States might ban stunt-flying exhibitions at air shows at its bases in West Germany.

U.S. military burn specialists from the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, examined 12 seriously burned Americans, including several children, at the U.S. Army hospital in nearby Landstuhl.

Hospital spokeswoman Marie Shaw said "three or four" of the victims would likely be flown to the United States for treatment.

West Germany's ARD television said about 50 people were in critical condition.

West Germany and its NATO partners suspended military air shows in this nation Monday "until suggestions for effective measures are complete," said Defense Minister Rupert Scholz.

Scholz also said he was permanently barring military stunt-flying exhibitions by West German military aircraft at air shows.

"I have made the decision that acrobatic flying can no longer be considered," he told the ZDF television network Monday night. "But it is obvious that I can make this decision only for the West German armed forces."

Interviewed during the same program, Burt indicated a similar U.S. action.

"We are very open-minded about whether there will be future acrobatic shows," Burt said. "The United States will do all it can to make sure such a tragedy never happens again."

World

Talks to begin when strike ends

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Talks between the government and Solidarity on solving Poland's problems can begin as soon as Lech Walesa calls off a strike at the Lenin shipyard, a government spokesman said today.

"The stoppage of strikes by Mr. Lech Walesa and the shipyard where he works would mean automatically convening a round

table," chief government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters.

He said there were no preconditions on what subjects could be discussed, adding "The starting of talks will be a common victory."

Minister of the Interior Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak would mediate the talks, Urban said.

Disagreements stall peace talks

GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general today blamed disagreements over an immediate troop withdrawal and a maritime cease-fire for stalling formal Iran-Iraq peace talks.

"We are trying to clear the first part (of a U.N. peace resolution) on an immediate cease-fire and a troop withdrawal without delay ... The cease-fire at sea is part of the problem," Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said.

Formal sessions between Foreign Ministers Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran and Tariq Aziz of Iraq have been suspended since Friday. Plans for a formal session Monday were shelved without explanation, and no formal talks were planned today.

Low-level talks with Iran and Iraq were continuing. Velayati today accused Iraq of "raising unnecessary or out-of-place issues to disrupt the talks."

Canine virus may be seal killer

PIETERBUREN, Netherlands (AP) — A virus common in dogs has killed more than 11,000 seals in Western Europe's coastal waters this summer and humans can do little to stop the spread of the disease, a Dutch biologist says.

Up to 80 percent of the seals in the North Sea and Kattegat waters between Denmark and Sweden might die, Ab Osterhaus told a news conference Monday.

"Canine distemper virus, or a closely related virus, is the primary cause of the seal deaths," said Osterhaus in this northern Dutch village, which has Western Europe's largest seal nursery.

The virus causes infections of the respiratory and central nervous systems and the digestive tracts. Osterhaus said no specific cure exists for seals with the virus.

Shanghai rations sale of pots

BEIJING (AP) — Shanghai residents wanting a new aluminum pot will have to surrender an old one under regulations to curb profiteering and panic buying, the official China Daily said today.

The price of aluminum in China has more than doubled since January.

Only newly married couples who produce their marriage certificates will be exempt from the

old-newer rationing system, the newspaper said, and those couples will be limited to two sauce pans and one tea pot.

It said the rationing would counter the rising price of aluminum caused by a shortage of supplies and "the meddling of profiteers."

Aluminum is selling for the equivalent of \$4,324 per ton, compared to \$1,892 in January.

Council sanctions death penalty

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia's Ulema Council of Moslem theologians ruled Monday that saboteurs and terrorists can be punished by execution. The death sentence in the Saudi kingdom is carried out by beheading by sword.

The council is the supreme authority on the interpretation of Islamic judicial matters.

After a four-day meeting in Taif, the council issued its decisions that were distributed by the official Saudi press agency.

The lengthy statement referred to "saboteurs and those who

spread corruption on earth." It specifically mentioned hijacking and acts of sabotage against oil installations, both recurrent acts of terrorism against countries in the region.

The council statement said its decision was based "on a number of acts of sabotage which have cost the lives of many innocent people, caused damage to much property and finances and public institutions in many Islamic and other countries, carried out by the poor of faith or those who lack it altogether, sick and envious elements."

Interest mixed on T-Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in the latest auction, with rates on three-month bills rising to the highest level in more than three years but rates on six-month bills edging down.

The Treasury Department sold \$7.0 billion in three-month bills Monday at an average discount rate of 7.26 percent, up from 7.18 percent last week. Another \$7.0 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.50 percent, down from 7.51 percent last week.

The rates on three-month bills were the highest Aug. 5, 1985, when they sold for 7.30 percent. Six-month bill rates were the lowest since Aug. 8, when they averaged 7.26 percent.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 7.50 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,816.50 and 7.90 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,620.80.

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc. as Agent for Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc., has made application with the Texas Air Control Board for Permit No. C-18700 to add a 750 barrel tank at their Dora Roberts Tank Battery in Howard County, Texas. The site of the proposed tank installation is approximately 1 & 1/4 miles Southeast of Forsan, Texas, in Section 157, Block 29, W&NW Survey, Howard County, Texas. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the Public Notification Section of this newspaper.

NOTICE

To All Big Spring Herald Readers
Due to increased cost

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Lifestyle



Associated Press photo

Baby fashion

DETROIT — The L'Esperance quintuplets pose for a picture after making their public debut at a back-to-school fashion show at the Oakland Mall in Troy. They are the first to be born in Michigan

through in-vitro fertilization. From left, they are: Alexandria, Danielle, Veronica, Erica and Raymond.

A gift belongs to the recipient

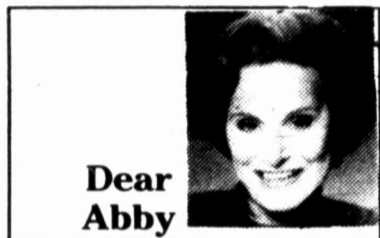
DEAR ABBY: I have an aunt who has been very close to me all of my life. She is nearing 80. About 15, maybe 20 years ago, Auntie gave one of her nieces a large wooden table when she got married. Since then, the couple has divorced. The niece has moved to another state, and her husband has remarried.

Auntie has asked me to get in touch with the ex-husband and ask him to send the table back to her. Abby, my aunt has no room in her small apartment for this table. When I reminded her of this, she said, "I don't care — and I will give it to the Goodwill if I have to!"

When I told my aunt that I would not feel comfortable calling this man and asking for the table and suggested that she call her niece and let her handle it, Auntie said, "I'll remember that you refused to help me when I needed help."

She hurt me by this remark and left me totally confused. This aunt has always said, "If I give you something and you don't want it, don't give it away — give it back to me."

If you were in my place, what



Dear Abby

would you do?

PUZZLED IN BUFFALO
DEAR PUZZLED: I would stick to my guns and not be maneuvered into calling the ex-husband and asking him to return the table. Once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient to do with whatever he or she chooses. The giver has no claim on it whatsoever. Auntie's comment that she will "remember" that you didn't help her when she needed it sounds like a veiled threat. You have a right to feel hurt, but there is no reason to be confused. Auntie is petty. Let her pout.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you received a lot of letters about using the telephone during a

thunderstorm. "Washington Reader's" letter proves that a little learning is a dangerous thing, and here he is encouraging other people to do something that could easily kill them. Lightning, with its fantastically high voltages and currents, is not limited by the same rules that control your usual power line electricity.

The extreme voltages enable lightning to spark through the air, and in so doing, start an arc of ionized air that conducts current quite well. The size of the wires in the telephone does not prohibit transmission of the current (that's current, not voltage). If the wire "blows," it leaves a streak of ionized metal vapor that serves the lightning as a fine conductor to the telephone user, who was probably already fried by the very current that "blew" the wire, anyway.

So, Abby, don't believe "Washington Reader" for a minute.

EARNEST C. WOLFE,
TOKYO, JAPAN

DEAR MR. WOLFE: Thanks for some sound advice.

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Area briefs

Radio Club to sponsor class

Big Spring Amateur Radio Club will sponsor a class beginning Sept. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the club building on Highway 87 South, across from Comanche Trail Overnight Rest Area. The class is designed to train

individuals in radio theory, procedures and the morse code.

Pre-enrollment will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at the club building. For more information, call 267-6094, 267-7970 or 267-6606.

High school to host reunion

Sands High School, Ackerly, will conduct its homecoming and reunion Sept. 17, from 1 to 7 p.m., for all classes from 1927-87.

Richard Pitts, P.O. Box 56, Ackerly, Texas 79713, or call 915-267-4031, or 915-353-4401, or 915-267-1449.

To make reservations for the 5 p.m. barbecue dinner, which will be catered by the Hickory House for \$5.75 per plate, please call before Sept. 5.

Sew and Chatter elects officers

The Sew and Chatter Club met Aug. 24 at the home of Allie Moore, with members 10 attending.

Norma Murdock, vice president; Louise Porter, secretary; Bernice Davis, treasurer; all members, projects; Allie Moore, cards; Ruby Haynes, telephone; Louise Porter, Maxine Myers and Pat Arcand, yearbook; and Louise Porter, scrapbook.

Adele Tibbs presided at the business meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

A donation was made to the Bible Fund, and silk flowers were sent to Marie Daniels, who is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The following officers were elected for the 1988-89 year: Ina Richardson, president;

The next meeting will be Sept. 14 at the home of Norma Murdock.

Policies

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach

during the day for more information.

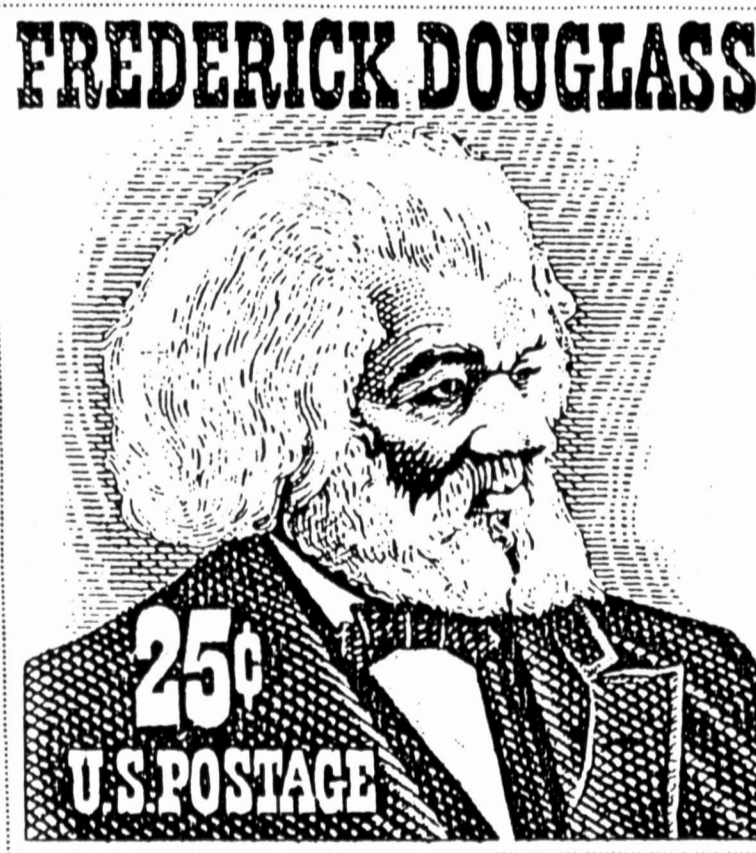
We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle

department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help.

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By BEN WAL AP Baseball W
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By ED SCHUY AP Sports Wri
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Sports

Rain disrupts opening round at U.S. Open

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wimbledon is famous for its wet weather but it has had nothing lately on Flushing Meadow during the U.S. Open.

The opening day of the final Grand Slam tennis event of 1988 was curtailed severely by rain. Just five matches were completed on Monday, with No. 11 Zina Garrison the only seed to finish a match, a 6-0, 6-3 rout of Nicole Provis of Australia.

It was the second consecutive scheduled day of play to be ruined by raindrops. Last year's men's final was postponed from a Sunday to a Monday by showers.

Mats Wilander, who lost that title match to Ivan Lendl, led Greg Holmes 6-2, 6-1, 1-2 on the stadium court when Monday's match was halted. It was to be completed today.

Also scheduled to see action today were women's defending champion and No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova, who was to play Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden;

fourth-seeded Pam Shriver, against Anne Smith; and No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, against Argentine countrywoman Bettina Fulco.

Among the men, No. 5 Boris Becker was to meet Todd Nelson, 11th-seed Brad Gilbert opposed Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia, and No. 16 John McEnroe, a four-time Open champion, was scheduled against Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico.

The top seeds, Lendl, after his fourth straight American title, and Steffi Graf, going for the Grand Slam, won't begin play before Wednesday.

Wilander, the Australian and French Open champion this year, is seeded second here. The third seed and winner of the other 1988 Grand Slam crown, Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg, didn't get onto the court against Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia. He was scheduled to try today.

The other completed matches saw Darren Cahill of Australia beating Lawson Duncan 6-0, 6-0, 6-2; Amy Frazier over Olga Tsaribopoulou of Greece 6-1, 7-6 (7-4);

Dinky Van Rensburg of South Africa over Wendy White 6-3, 6-4 and Elna Reinach of South Africa downing Radka Zrubakova of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-4.

Garrison was up 6-0, 5-0 against Provis, a semifinalist in the French Open this year.

"It was scary for me then, at that point, because I do not like to win love and love," Garrison said. "Going into the next round, it is like a jinx and you want the player to have another game."

"I think right from the beginning she was thinking I was staying back. I took her second serves and came into the net and I was serving-and-volleying and I think I gave her a different game than she expected me to play."

Garrison has had a rough year. She has made it to six tournament semifinals but never into a final. Once ranked as high as fifth in the world, the Houston native has slipped to 12th.

"I've been playing some really good tennis but my ranking doesn't show it," she said.



NEW YORK — Second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden prepares to hit a backhand during first-round play at the U.S. Open Monday. Wilander's was one of several matches postponed by rain.

Jefferies a pleasant Met problem

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Sports Writer

After five hits in his first nine at-bats this season, Gregg Jefferies is creating some problems for the New York Mets.

Jefferies had a double, a triple and his first major-league homer to

NL

support David Cone's one-hitter as New York beat San Diego 6-0 Monday night at Shea Stadium.

When second baseman Wally Backman went on the disabled list Saturday, the Mets called Jefferies up from Class AAA Tidewater and most expected he would be used as an utility infielder.

But Jefferies' hitting might cost Howard Johnson, Kevin Elster, Tim Teufel and Dave Magadan some playing time.

Does the 21-year-old rookie see any signs of jealousy among players who have been in the lineup all season?

"I'm concerned," Jefferies said. "I'm not here to take any one's position, but I can feel that there's some tension. Nobody has said anything behind my back, and I don't think I have seen any outward jealousy. I don't want to make enemies, but I'm not going to stop hustling and playing the way I know how."

Elsewhere in the NL it was Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 1; Los Angeles 2, Montreal 1; Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 0; St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2; and Chicago 2, Houston 1 in 11

innings. Cone, 14-3, struck out eight and walked two en route to his third shutout of the season and fifth complete game. It was the Mets' first one-hitter since Sept. 17, 1984 when Dwight Gooden beat Chicago.

Cubs 2, Astros 1
Mitch Webster's RBI single in the 11th inning lifted visiting Chicago over Houston as the Astros wasted another strong effort by Nolan Ryan.

Ryan allowed five hits in eight innings and struck out 11, giving him 196 for the season, tops in the NL. He has 10 or more strikeouts in 180 games during his 21-year career.

In Ryan's last four starts, the Astros have scored a total of four runs. In those games, he has 36 strikeouts in 28 2/3 innings, with one loss and three no decisions.

Dodgers 2, Expos 1
Alfredo Griffin snapped an eighth-inning tie with his first homer of the season and 20-year-old Ramon Martinez won his first major league game as Los Angeles beat Montreal at Olympic Stadium for its fourth straight victory.

The win moved the Dodgers 6 1/2 games ahead of second-place Houston in the NL West.

Martinez, 1-1, in only his fourth career game, went seven innings allowing seven hits and an unearned run to beat veteran Dennis Martinez. Jay Howell finished the game for his 17th save.

Dennis Martinez, 15-10, gave up only four hits en route to his eighth complete game.



HOUSTON — Houston Astro pitcher Larry Anderson makes a hard tag to the throat of Chicago Cub Gary Varsho in the 10th inning of the Houston-Chicago game Monday.

Pirates 8, Reds 1
Andy Van Slyke's two-run double highlighted a four-run first inning and Dave LaPoint won his third game in three starts for Pittsburgh as the Pirates beat Cincinnati.

The Pirates, who had scored just 22 runs in their last 12 games, batted around in the first inning off rookie Keith Brown, 1-1. The right-hander lasted just one-third of an inning.

Oakland stops Red Sox march to the top

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Before the Boston Red Sox can claim first place in the American League East, they have to stop Mark McGwire and the Oakland Athletics.

McGwire hit a two-run homer Monday night and the Athletics beat Boston 3-1, preventing the Red Sox from tying Detroit atop the

AL

division. The Tigers lost their third in a row, 3-2 to Chicago. But Boston remained one game behind as Oakland's Bob Welch and Dennis Eckersley combined on a six-hitter.

"The first game of a series isn't important if you win the next two," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "We had a chance to move up. Well, we didn't lose any ground."

Elsewhere, Seattle beat New York 9-6, Minnesota got past Texas 3-2, Kansas City downed Cleveland 6-3, Toronto defeated Milwaukee

6-1 and California topped Baltimore 4-2.

McGwire's two-run homer put Oakland ahead 3-1 in the sixth inning. Dave Parker singled with one out and McGwire's 26th home run came against Mike Boddicker, 10-15.

Twins 3, Rangers 2
John Moses hit an RBI single, capping a string of five straight hits with two outs in the second inning as Minnesota beat host Texas, ending a three-game losing streak.

Fred Toliver, 6-3, gave up two runs on seven hits in six innings. Jeff Reardon pitched one inning for his 33rd save.

Jeff Russell, 10-6, allowed eight hits in his fifth complete game.

Brian Harper and Randy Bush singled with two outs in the Twins' second and Greg Gagne, Al Newman and Moses each hit run-scoring singles.

Steve Buechele hit an RBI single in the Rangers' second, but Pete Incaviglia was called out on the play because of interference after running into third base coach Dave



ARLINGTON — Minnesota Twins' pitcher Fred Toliver leaps for a Scott Fletcher hit during the third inning of the Texas-Twins game Monday night.

Oliver. **White Sox 3, Tigers 2**
Carlton Fisk and Ken Williams homered, leading Chicago over visiting Detroit.

Bill Long, 6-9, gave up one run on seven hits in 7 1/3 innings. Bobby Thigpen closed for his 28th save, allowing pinch hitter Dwayne Murphy's RBI single in the ninth.

NFL 'Heartbreak Day'; several cut

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

Marc Wilson and Rusty Hilger, who competed with each other for the same job last season, are now without one. So are some former high draft choices who never quite became the NFL players the scouts thought they would be.

"There will be mistakes in draft choices," San Diego Coach Al Saunders said Monday after cutting cornerback Lou Brock Jr., son of the baseball Hall of Famer and a second-round choice a year ago. "You never know for sure how people will develop, and we're disappointed this high pick did not pan out." Monday was the NFL's annual Heartbreak Day, the deadline for teams to get down to the 47-player limit for the start of the season. Not only did the usual complement of rookies and free agents go, but so did dozens of veterans and some former high draft picks.

Not only did the Green Bay Packers cut Wilson, whom they would have had to pay \$550,000 this year, but the Los Angeles Raiders waived Hilger, with whom he alternated at quarterback last season.

"From day one, it was one of those deals that was not meant to be," said Wilson, who signed with the Packers at the start of training camp after being released by Los Angeles. "I wanted it to be. A lot of people wanted it to be. For whatever reason, it just didn't happen. Now I can get on with something else."

Like the Chargers, the Raiders were another team that admitted making a mistake with a high pick. They cut Bob Buczkowski, their first-round pick in 1986. Buczkowski, a defensive end, had spent almost all of his first two years on injured reserve with a bad back.

And the New Orleans Saints and Denver Broncos swapped disappointing first-rounders, the Saints sending last year's top pick, defensive tackle Shawn Knight to the Broncos for Denver's 1988 first-rounder, nose tackle Ted Gregory.

Gregory was third on the Broncos' depth chart while Saints Coach Jim Mora said of the 6-foot-6, 288-pound Knight, who has never come close to starting: "Denver likes Shawn's size and strength."

Among the other oddities were the Los Angeles Rams, who left themselves with just one quarter-



Dallas wide receiver Gordon Banks was among the veterans cut as NFL teams reduced their squads to 47.

back, Jim Everett, after cutting backups Hugh Millen and Steve Dils. Atlanta immediately claimed Millen and Coach John Robinson said he hoped to re-sign Dils once he cleared waivers.

Some of those cut were more bitter than others.

"I know what the business is like, how ruthless it can be," 32-year-old Doug Betters, an 11-year defensive end and one of the last of Miami's "Killer B's" said after being waived by the Dolphins. "I was just an insurance policy the last two years. I don't think I was ever given a chance to compete for a starting job."

Among the other veterans to go were a group with recent Super Bowl rings: tight end Clint Didier and running back Keith Griffin of the defending champion Washington Redskins; wide receiver Stacy Robinson, guard Chris Godfrey and safety Greg Lasker of the New York Giants' 1986 champions; and wide receiver Keith Ortego and defensive back Reggie Phillips, who returned an interception 26 yards for a touchdown in Chicago's 46-10 Super Bowl victory over New England after the 1985 season.

"It was probably the toughest cut we had to make," Redskins general manager Bobby Beathard said of Didier, who lost his job to second-year man Craig McEwen.

Recent examples of drug testing's double-edged sword

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

On it goes. Lawrence Taylor, the New York Giants linebacker who makes a mere \$62,500 a game, has tested positive for cocaine.

Angel Myers, who won three swimming events in the women's Olympic Trials and was given a shot at winning five Olympic medals, tested positive for a banned substance.

Taylor will have to serve a 30-day suspension, which means he will miss the first four games of the National Football League season. Then he can resume his

Last Call

career. His latest lapse in self-discipline might even help sales of his book, "LT: Living on the Edge," which has just been released in paperback.

Myers has been disqualified from the Olympics. Perhaps it's the thin edge that

athletes have been forced to walk due to the drug menace in society plus cheating through performance-enhancing drugs that has put Myers on the spot.

It's hard not to feel sympathy for Myers. It's just as difficult to feel sorry for Taylor, who voluntarily submitted to drug rehabilitation in the winter of 1986. The lesson L.T. apparently feels he learned was that he can control drug use.

The U.S. Olympic swimming team refused to disclose the drug for which Myers has been disqualified.

In fact, said Martha Fennessey,

an assistant coach with Myers' swim club at Americus, Ga., Myers didn't take any banned substance. "We are going to do everything we can to prove that the drug they are calling a banned substance was not, that it was something similar."

"It's a shame that this has happened to our sport and to Olympic sports," said Richard Quick, the Olympic team coach, "but it speaks well for the necessity and integrity of substance testing. Every consideration was given to Angel during this process."

Of course, drug testing can trap

the innocent, or at least the naive. Illegal drugs can be contained within medications used for illness or injury and sometimes have properties that make them similar to banned substances.

Rick DeMont, a freestyle swimmer for the United States, was stripped of a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics at Munich when he tested positive after taking a medication for asthma.

Stringent drug testing necessarily has become an integral part of international competitions in which the pressure to succeed is fueled by nationalistic fervor. That pressure, especially

in the Olympics, can lead talented athletes to look for a drug-induced edge.

Our games are played in an atmosphere of suspicion, but more serious aspects of our lives are conducted in the same atmosphere.

Drug testing is a shame, but not as big a shame as the attitudes of social mores that make it necessary through unspoken condoning of drug use in many situations. A star player is easily forgiven.

If the Giants are a winning team when Taylor returns, he'll probably return to applause.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Scene from "Return of the Nose of Dr. Verlucci."

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OWNERS ANXIOUS, need quick sell on this 2 2 on 9 acres, with large bedrooms and formal living room with woodburning fireplace. Almost new. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

KENTWOOD ADDITION, 4-2-2 brick lots of room. Has many built ins and lots of cabinet space. Priced for quick sell! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

PERFECT KID'S HOME - walk to Kentwood Elementary and then enjoy climbing trees in pretty yard after school. Inside the house the whole family can spread out in two living areas, huge kitchen, big utility room and 3 bedrooms. Anxious owner will consider paying buyer's closing costs. Call today to see this home, priced in the \$40's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

FOR SALE By Owner: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built ins, large rooms, refrigerated air central heat. Covered patio, storage workshop, established yard. Upper \$30's, consider trade. V.A. or F.H.A. loan. Call 267-7109.

NEAT AS a pen! Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, ice car garage, well kept home, nice neighborhood. Price has been reduced! Owner finance! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

COUNTRY LIVING in Sand Springs well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport with large storage, den. House is freshly painted, new roof, fenced backyard, new furnace, 2 evaporative coolers all on 1 1/2 acre! Great price at only \$22,500! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

DOLL HOUSE in real nice family neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with one car garage, fenced backyard, covered patio. Only \$40,000! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

NEAR HIGH School. Two bedroom with livingroom and den (could be 3rd bedroom). Central heat and cooling, appliances, lovely backyard pool with lighted deck. Low interest. Low equity. FHA assumable loan with payments under \$300. Asking \$30,000. Century 21, Spring City Realty, 263-8402.

ASSUMABLE NON-QUALIFYING FHA. Kentwood Schools. Well maintain 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with pretty kitchen and huge patio. Two fenced acres in backyard. Call Nancy Davis, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-9723.

THREE BEDROOM Charming in tipton condition. Central heat/ refrigerated air and roof new within 3 years. Formal dining, ga-ge, corner lot one block from Millam. Lovely tile fenced yards. \$38,000. Area One Realty, 267-8266.

GOOD ASSUMPTIONS are hard to find! This one has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and a large backyard with a patio! Priced mid \$30's. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency 263-8419 or home, 263-2329.

SECLUDED COUNTRY living 3 2 brick home on 10 acres. Good well plus barns. 263-0514.

Houses For Sale 601

RENT TO Own 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$200 month, East side. 267-8486.

LOVELY HOME on Auburn shows lots of TLC. This home offers lots of new nice deck and two storage areas. Very energy efficient. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-2329.

LOVELY AND Spacious! Two bedroom, two bath, two car carport, has two deep closets in each bedroom. Drapes and wooden carnish boards stay. Large den, spacious backyard with tile fence, all lighted, two storage buildings, cement patio with ducane barbeque pit, be autifully landscaped with fruit trees. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

13.48 ACRE, 3 TRACTS in Compestre Estate Boykin Road. Water well, 20 9 p.m., 1-1/2 HP pump. 267-2188.

FOR SALE: 173.95 acre farm, Dicken County. 82.4 A. cultivation, 91.55 grass, windmill for stock water. No minerals. \$36,000 firm. Call 915-263-3629

FULL ACRE on North Service Road, 15.2 in Sand Springs. \$6,500. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, call 267-8840 after 6:00 p.m.

1566 PER MONTH on this 1984 model 2 bedroom home like new! New carpet throughout, new paint, \$500 new cars at 8.17% A.P.R. Free setup. Phone 563-0543.

\$150 MONTH No down Cute 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 10 x58 plywood floors. 267-8486.

RENT TO buy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on one acre. Well water, barn, horse corral, 267-3926.

LARGE LOT fenced, large trees, all hook ups. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park. 393-5968.

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hookups. T.V. cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

LOW RATES. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED 12 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes 1, 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

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SECLUDED COUNTRY living 3 2 brick home on 10 acres. Good well plus barns. 263-0514.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

VACANCIES ON 2 and 3 bedrooms. Now taking applications. Bill paid. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

FRESHLY REMODELED perfect for single working person. Refrigerated air, nice appliances. near Downtown, off street parking. 263-2531; 263-0726.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment, carpeted, central heat and air, refrigerator and stove, washer/dryer connections. \$310 month, \$150 deposit. 263-6301 or 267-8996.

FOR RENT: large 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Remodeled living, dining and kitchen area. \$325 per month, \$300 deposit. Call 267-5555, 8:30-4:30.

1404 SETTLES, 1 BEDROOM. Freshly painted \$125 month, \$100 deposit. MUCA Rentals, 263-0664.

2103 MAIN. Two bedroom, \$250 month, \$150 deposit. Close to shopping mall. MUCA Rentals, 263-0664.

FOR LEASE: nice building with 4,600 square feet. Divided into 3,200 square foot office space, 3,200 warehouse with loading dock. Paved, fenced area, electronic security door. Only \$1,200 month. Call 1-695-0570.

FOR LEASE: car lot, 706 East 4th. \$125 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

OVER 17,000 SQUARE foot building at 1900 Gregg Street. Perfect for retail in one of the busiest parts of town. Call Jerry Worthy, 267-1122.

FOR SALE, Lease or Rent. Business building with upstairs apartment. Owner will finance. 393-5389 Sand Springs area.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with living quarters. Located on 2+ acres on West 3rd. \$10,500. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, Call 267-8840 after 6:00 p.m.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With: Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher, ceiling fans, fenced yards.

Monday - Friday 8:30 - 6:00 Saturday - 10:00 - 6:00 Sunday - 1:00 - 6:00 2501 Fairchild 263-3461

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, newly decorated appliances. \$375. plus deposit. No pets. 267-2070.

TWO BEDROOM, employed gentleman with furniture preferred. No children or pets. References. Call 267-6417 before 7:00 p.m.

FOR RENT or Lease purchase 3 2, central air central heat, den, fireplace. fenced backyard. \$350 deposit \$200. 4105 Dixon. 263-0696, (512)995-3718.

TWO BEDROOM house, freshly painted, washer/dryer connections. Near schools and shopping. 267-5706.

ATTENTION TEACHERS! Parkhill 2-1, file fence, private garage, washer/dryer connections. \$250. Call 267-5927.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fenced yard, stove, well water and sewer furnished. Forsan District. 263-4335.

NICE 3 1 1, carpeted, refrigerated air, heat, ceiling fans, stove. 2402 Alabama. 263-3772.

TWO OR three bedrooms, two baths, one car garage, swimming pool, in quiet neighborhood. Deposit required, \$550 month. Available now. 267-9455 or 263-6466.

TWO BEDROOM, washer/dryer connections, carpet, stove, mini-blinds. \$100 deposit. Forsan School District. Call 267-5855.

EXTRA CLEAN, 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced yard, carport. See at 703 Lorita. Call 267-6703 after 5:00 p.m.

CLEAN TWO bedroom house, new carpet, fenced yard, storage building, carport, washer/dryer hookups, near college. Ideal for students. 1206 Ridgeroad. \$275. 125's deposit. 263-2266.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GOOD LOCATION, freshly painted 1 bedroom \$150 month. Call 267-1857, 263-7161.

FOR RENT: 1502 Kentucky Way 2 bedrooms, garage. \$100 deposit \$230 rent 267-2348.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath HUD approved. Close to school. 1804 Nolan. Call 267-2324.

COAHOMA SCHOOL. Country living, beautiful 2 bedroom, nice yard. Close to school. Many extras. 267-7659.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath at 800 East 15th. \$225 month plus deposit. 263-8700 or 263-6062.

NEAR MARCY, nice, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Near High School, very nice, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 267-5740.

NICE LARGE 3 bedroom home, refrigerated air, central heat, appliances. \$360 month plus utilities. 263-4889.

FOR RENT: large 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Remodeled living, dining and kitchen area. \$325 per month, \$300 deposit. Call 267-5555, 8:30-4:30.

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SCOREBOARD

Schedules
 Because of space restrictions, the following football team schedules were omitted from Sunday's special section:

Dallas Cowboys
 Sept. 4, at Pittsburgh
 Sept. 12, at Phoenix
 Sept. 18, NY Giants
 Sept. 25, Atlanta
 Oct. 3, at New Orleans
 Oct. 9, Washington
 Oct. 16, at Chicago
 Oct. 23, at Philadelphia
 Oct. 30, Phoenix
 Nov. 6, at NY Giants
 Nov. 13, Minnesota
 Nov. 20, Cincinnati
 Nov. 24, Houston
 Dec. 4, Philadelphia
 Dec. 11, at Washington
 Dec. 18, Philadelphia

Houston Oilers
 Sept. 4, at Indianapolis
 Sept. 11, LA Raiders
 Sept. 18, at NY Jets
 Sept. 25, New England
 Oct. 2, at Philadelphia
 Oct. 9, Kansas City
 Oct. 16, at Pittsburgh
 Oct. 23, at Cincinnati
 Nov. 7, Cleveland
 Nov. 13, at Seattle
 Nov. 20, Phoenix
 Nov. 24, at Dallas
 Dec. 4, Pittsburgh
 Dec. 11, Cincinnati
 Dec. 18, at Cleveland

Rice Owls
 Sept. 10, Indiana
 Sept. 17, at Louisiana
 Oct. 1, Texas
 Oct. 8, at TCU
 Oct. 15, Texas Tech
 Oct. 22, at Texas A&M
 Oct. 29, at Arkansas
 Nov. 5, at Notre Dame
 Nov. 12, Baylor
 Nov. 19, North Texas
 Nov. 26, at Houston

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	77	53	592 -
Pittsburgh	71	60	542 6 1/2
Montreal	66	64	508 11
Chicago	65	64	504 11 1/2
St. Louis	60	71	458 17 1/2
Philadelphia	53	77	408 24

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	76	54	585 -
Houston	70	61	534 6 1/2
San Francisco	69	62	527 7 1/2
Cincinnati	66	64	508 11
San Diego	64	66	492 12
Atlanta	45	86	344 31 1/2

Monday's Games
 Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 1
 Los Angeles 2, Montreal 1
 New York 6, San Diego 0
 Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 0
 St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2
 Chicago 2, Houston 1, 11 innings

Tuesday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (n)
 Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)
 San Diego at New York, (n)
 San Francisco at Philadelphia, (n)
 St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)
 Chicago at Houston, (n)

Wednesday's Games
 San Diego (Hawkins 12-10) at New York (Fernandez 8-10)
 Chicago (Sutcliffe 10-11) at Houston (Deshaies 9-10)
 Los Angeles (Belcher 10-4) at Montreal (Dopson 3-8), (n)
 Pittsburgh (Smiley 10-9) at Cincinnati (Charlton 0-2), (n)
 San Francisco (Reuschel 17-7) at Philadelphia (Freeman 0-2), (n)
 St. Louis (Terry 5-3) at Atlanta (P. Smith 7-12), (n)

Thursday's Games
 No games scheduled
Friday's Games
 Cincinnati at Chicago
 San Francisco at Montreal, (n)
 Los Angeles at New York, (n)
 San Diego at Philadelphia, (n)
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (n)
 St. Louis at Houston, (n)

AL standings

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	74	55	574 -
Baltimore	73	56	566 1
New York	68	60	531 5 1/2
Milwaukee	67	66	504 9
Toronto	64	66	492 10 1/2
Cleveland	59	69	461 20 1/2
Baltimore	45	84	349 29

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	81	50	618 -
Minnesota	72	57	558 8
Kansas City	68	61	527 12
California	66	64	508 14 1/2
Texas	59	69	461 20 1/2
Chicago	56	74	431 24 1/2
Seattle	52	79	397 29

Monday's Games
 Detroit at Chicago, (n)
 Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)
 Toronto at Milwaukee, (n)
 Minnesota at Texas, (n)
 Philadelphia at Seattle, (n)
 Baltimore at California, (n)
 Boston at Oakland, (n)

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit (King 3

ACROSS

4 Roll call word
5 Clan emblem
10 Hatched beasts
14 Yoked beasts
15 Over
16 Margarine
17 Mineral
18 Armadillos
19 Lapae
20 Maryland
23 Oscar de la
24 "Jane"
25 Id
26 Ethiopian prince
28 Ger. city
33 Networks
36 Royal title
37 Bashful one
42 Writer
43 Sky streak
44 Eng. money
46 Coterie
47 Questioning sounds

DOWN

1 Mex. man
2 Banishes
3 Disavow
4 Make into law
5 Record
6 Head
7 Soliloquy words
8 Dodge

9 Untidy
10 Owner
11 Earthen pot
12 Control
13 Pinnacle
21 Black or
Valentine
22 Actress Mary
27 Inquire
28 Crevise filler
30 RSVP word
31 Before
32 Tennis item
33 Villain
34 Chemical ending
35 NCOs
37 Taste
38 Charlemagne's domain
39 - Tin Tin
40 Neckline shape
41 Bits
45 Look at
47 Kite
48 Neck feather

49 Flches
51 Soul
52 Consumer advocate
54 Pans
55 Jest
56 Radius neighbor

57 River to the Medit.
58 Terms in cribbage
59 Obup d'
60 Mornings for short

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	KMD	ESPN	KEBA	CBNN	KOSA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	KTPX	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	DISN	TMC	SHOW
5	Family Ties	SportsCenter	Seaworld	Big Valley	Cur After	ABC News	Chapita	05: Alice	News	Fandango	Keepers	Cover Up	Cartoons	Movie Karate	Movie Like	Movie Karate
6	ABC News	PGA Tour	Seaworld	Big Valley	Cur After	ABC News	Chapita	05: Carol	News	Be a Star	Don 1st	Foley Sq	Professional	Movie Karate	Movie Like	Movie Karate
7	News	SportsCenter	Animals	Hemington	News	Primavera	05: Andy	Jocody	Cook	Can't on TV	Double Dare	Easy St	Professional	Movie Karate	Movie Like	Movie Karate
8	Who's Boss?	Classic	Summer	Crazy Like a	Summer	Who's Boss?	Primavera	05: Major	News	Wet. Low	VideoCity	Double Dare	Easy St	Movie Karate	Movie Like	Movie Karate
9	Foster Care	Water	Connections	Talk	Foster Care	News	Nashville	05: News	News	Be a Star	Ann Sotham	Car 54	Movie Karate	Movie Like	Movie Karate	Movie Karate
10	News	SportsCenter	Animals	Hemington	News	Primavera	05: Andy	Jocody	Cook	Can't on TV	Double Dare	Easy St	Professional	Movie Karate	Movie Like	Movie Karate
11	News	SportsCenter	Animals	Hemington	News	Primavera	05: Andy	Jocody	Cook	Can't on TV	Double Dare	Easy St	Professional	Movie Karate	Movie Like	Movie Karate

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Things begin to turn around for you in many areas of your life. Concentrate on building your financial reserves and developing new sources of funds. Working to the point of exhaustion is counterproductive, impairing your ability to accomplish certain goals. Use common sense to stay at the top of your field and in the best possible physical shape. Your self-confidence grows when you receive wider public recognition. Seek influential allies.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: playwright William Saroyan, actor James Coburn, violinist Itzhak Perlman, baseball great Frank Robinson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Set the style for others in the workplace. Your leadership skills could be tested, but you will emerge from a struggle in a stronger position. Wield power gently. Work on a family matter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You love order but find it difficult to get others to cooperate. Your ability to bounce back quickly from a disappointment wins you converts. An unusual job opportunity surfaces. Review your options.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Deal with paperwork first and then focus on whatever else you have on your plate today. Your good sense will help you handle a personal problem with style. Keep your head held high.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are on a roll now. Good things begin to happen! You could be a witness to a confrontation. Try to keep your distance from an office struggle. Avoid lending money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try not to make waves. Overbearing ways are a turn-off. Handle routine responsibilities well and you will climb the career ladder in a hurry. Pursue romance with a childhood sweetheart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A raise or promotion could be right around the corner. Stay alert to new career opportunities. Foster greater understanding between business partners and you could be the beneficiary of their success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If others seem indifferent, do not take it personally. Be consistently kind and a close relationship will get better. Devise a financial plan and stick to it. Build savings with regular deposits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Variety and change are what you need. Wind up a business deal or class assignment and head for the water or mountains. You can be a trend-setter and make extra cash simultaneously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A brilliant idea comes in over the transom. Act fast! Take mate into your confidence. In a real relationship you can share bad news as well as glad tidings. Honor your commitments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get your priorities straight. Show appreciation for those who have your best interests at heart. Do not waste time on people who agree with you to your face but badmouth you behind your back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Forget your position and do whatever is necessary to get the job done. Shore up credit accounts. Revise menus if your waist is starting to bulge. Show respect by listening to parents.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your success today depends on being very correct and business-like. Pick up the telephone and cut back on travel to make the bottom line more impressive. Postpone signing legal papers until next week.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

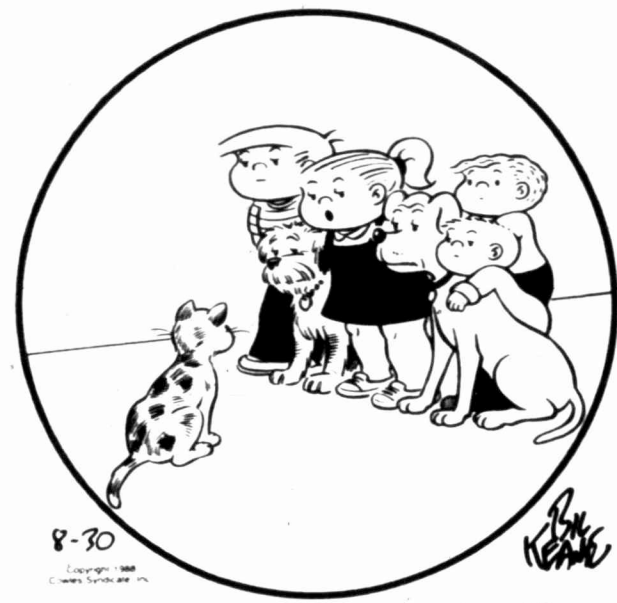
RIPE EFFECT ROUS
OMEN TABLE OVAL
SINGLESEAR MENU
ATLIS SUSPENSE
MAGS SEE
LATERANS REFUSE
ADA LETS TAPPS
DOUBLEDECKERBUS
ERRIE SEAT ARE
NETTED PRESENTS
RIO FEEL
OVERSEAS ROBLE
PAPA TRIPLEPLAY
ALEC ERRIE GAVE
LEEK DREGS SHAD

08/30/88

DENNIS THE MENACE



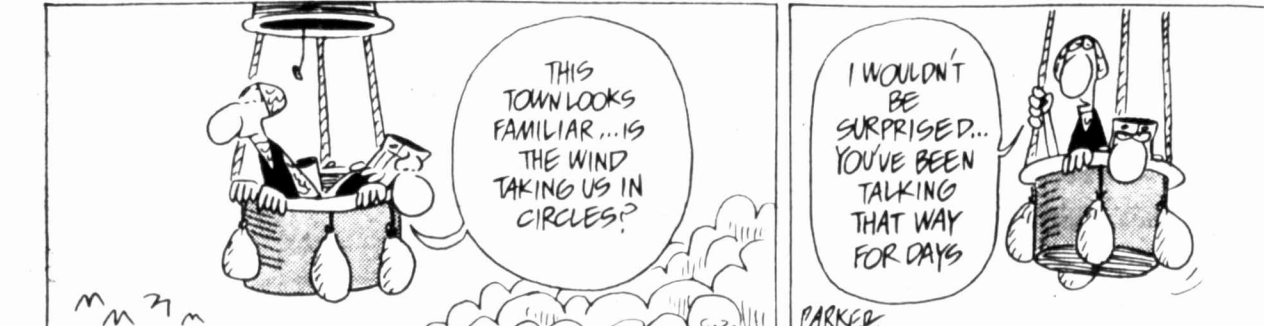
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



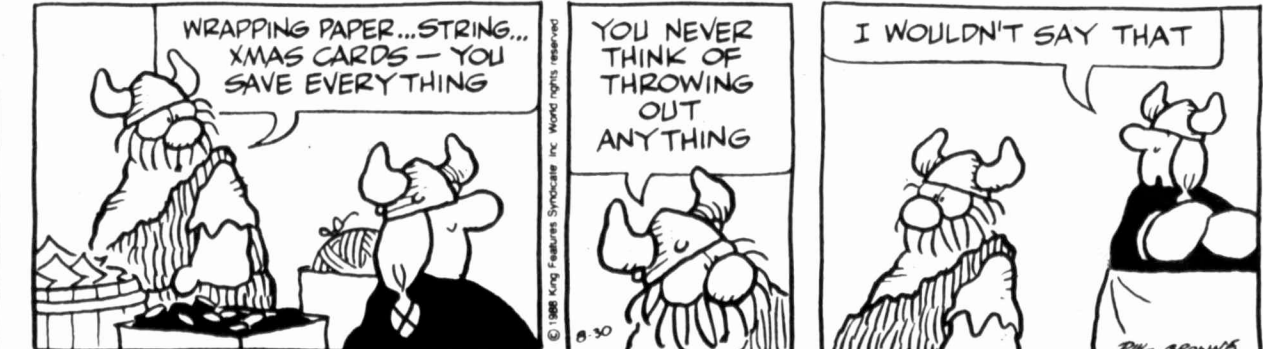
GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY

