



KAREN BROWN

Woman found dead in vehicle

A Big Spring woman was found dead in her vehicle Sunday morning on the south side of Moss Lake, according to Big Spring police.

Lt. Alvis Jeffcoat said Karen Brown, 34, of 3311 11th Place was discovered dead in her car after Park Ranger Jim Byers reported the car stopped on a road near the lake.

Jeffcoat said officials assumed she had been dead for two to three days. Justice of the Peace Willie Grant was called to the scene along with Malone-Hogan Hospital pathologist Dr. Robert Rember.

No signs of violence or foul play were discovered, Jeffcoat said. Results of a complete autopsy to determine cause of death were still pending, he said.

Services for Mrs. Brown will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Grover Hall, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Monahan, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born April 28, 1949 in See WOMAN, page 2A

Council to eye League efforts

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Big Spring city councilmen tomorrow night will consider participating in two statewide efforts organized by the Texas Municipal League — one, a case against Southwestern Bell's requested rate increase, and the second, a fight against cable television legislation pending in Congress.

The council will meet at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall at Fourth and Nolan.

The league is asking Texas cities served by Bell to join in a case fighting the company's request for a \$1.7 billion statewide rate increase. The case will be presented before the Public Utilities Commission during Bell rate hearings this fall.

To help pay for the case, the league asks that cities participating pay four cents per capita according to 1980 census figures. That would cost Big Spring \$992, City Manager Don Davis said.

If approved, Bell's rate increase would nearly triple the \$10 average monthly residential phone bill.

Bell officials say the extra revenue is necessary to offset the \$750 million in annual long-distance revenues the company will lose when it is divested by its parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., on Jan. 1.

The council voted to join in a similar case last year. Bell had requested a \$471 million increase last June, but PUC examiners in December recommended just \$244 million.

The other case the council will consider is against a congressional bill that Texas Municipal League officials say would strip cities of the right to regulate local cable television rates and services.

According to information distributed by the league, the Federal Cable Communications Act of 1983 — Bill S.66 — would abolish city regulation over service rates,

Council slates public hearing

The Big Spring City Council will hold a public hearing Tuesday evening on the proposed revision of \$200,000 of the city's \$333,456 revenue sharing money for the current fiscal year.

The hearing, part of the council's regular meeting, will be at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall at Fourth and Nolan.

Councilman originally allocated \$200,000 to the city utilities fund, but adjustments to water and sewer rates early this year eliminated the need for the subsidy.

The council agreed to spend \$100,000 for fire trucks, \$25,000 for a water treatment plant study and \$75,000 for street maintenance.

The remainder of the money — \$40,080 for sanitation and \$93,376 for lease purchase — will remain as originally budgeted.

The proposed changes have been available for inspection at the city secretary's office in City Hall.

Citizens have the opportunity to comment on the funds' use in writing or in person.

limit municipal franchise powers and abolish city limitations that prohibit cable system ownership by members of other forms of media.

The league asks that cities participating in this effort contribute one cent per capita — \$248 for Big Spring, Davis said — to defray costs.

Davis said the city exercises only partial control over local cable television service and that parts of See COUNCIL, page 2A



CHILDREN'S HOUR — Marianne Brown (back, left) and Christine Perez (back, right) look at scenes of other countries drawn by children at Big Spring's Northside Community Center. Directly in

front of them are (middle, left to right) Carla Gomez and Mario Brown and (front, left to right) Peggy Deanda and Carla Rangle.

Volunteers say more money needed for community center

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Kids at the Northside Community Center are taking a trip around the world. Last week they went to Germany, this week they venture to Japan.

But the scenery, food and entertainment are provided by the kids and parents, all during twice-a-week children's hours at the center on N.E. Eighth.

The youngsters supply the imagination, but volunteers behind the center say money is needed to keep the building open and providing entertainment and teaching programs for youth on the city's north side.

To help, the volunteers are selling tickets for a gospel concert Friday at 7 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater. The Singing Rainbow from Lamesa will perform.

Marianne Brown, president of People and Community Development (PACD), said the group has encountered many successes since opening the community center on June 4.

She said parents on the north side have donated time, food and materials for Children's Hour on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons that sometimes include over 25 enthusiastic boys and girls.

County Extension Agent Naomi Hunt offers a monthly home economics course and other citizens have volunteered their time for teaching classes and tutoring. Recently, Mrs. Brown said, the Webb Spring Lions Club has volunteered to sponsor the children's hour.

But Mrs. Brown says there is still a long way to go. On July 14, vandals broke into the building and damaged the back door and frame. Unfortunately, cost of repairs must be taken from funds set aside for the children's programs, she said.

"Nothing was stolen. Look around you — there's nothing to steal. But we have to fix the door and a \$50 bill to us is everything," she said.

The idea for the community center was born early this year when her husband, Chestnut Brown, came See VOLUNTEERS, page 2A

Abilene oilman optimistic Titanic will be uncovered

ABLENE (AP) — The crew of a research vessel scanning the bottom of the North Atlantic southeast of New Foundland held out hope they would find the wreck of the Titanic before time runs out on the expedition.

The searchers sent video and underwater cameras down late Sunday afternoon to scan the 2 1/2 mile deep ocean floor at the second of three sites considered a likely resting place for the sunken British Luxury liner.

"We're still optimistic. I think everyone is in the attitude that the game is not over until the clock is up," John Peterlin, chief officer aboard the research vessel, told the Abilene Reporter News in a ship-to-shore interview.

Peterlin said the expedition led by Abilene oilman Jack Grimm would continue to scan until the ship has to return to Halifax, Nova Scotia, early this evening.

Peterlin said the crew expected to keep the cameras submerged for about 12 hours Sunday and early today and if nothing is found and there is still time, move on to the 13th site.

The sites, all within 10 miles of each other, dot an area about 400 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

"We're hoping we won't have to go to the third area," Peterlin said. He said the ship has been rocked by 15-to-20-foot waves and 30-knot winds over the weekend.

He said Grimm was monitoring the screens showing ocean floor and was planning to stay at his post for most of the night.

"It's very rough terrain and there are quite a few places where something could hide and not show up on the sonar." Of the sonar readings so far, none has indicated definitely that the ship has been found. "There's nothing that we could confirm was the Titanic," Peterlin said.

The Titanic was the largest ship in the world and believed to be unsinkable when it struck an iceberg on the night of April 14, 1912, and sank in 2 1/2 hours during its maiden voyage from England to New York.

Various inquiries listed the number of people killed at between 1,490 and 1,517.

The expedition's research ship, the Robert D. Conrad, is the property of Columbia University and is due back in port this week for other expeditions.



STILL WAITING — Eleven-month-old Ashley Bailey sits quietly in the arms of her mother, Annette, during a news conference last month. On Saturday, President Reagan issued a national plea on behalf of the child in hopes of finding her a liver transplant donor. She is hospitalized in critical condition at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis.

Plea for liver transplant yields thousands of calls

HOUSTON (AP) — President Reagan has saved many lives with his radio appeal for a donor liver for Ashley Bailey even if an organ has not yet been found for the critically ill 11-month-old girl, a Living Bank spokesman said.

Glen Karsten, founding president of the 15-year-old Living Bank, said late Sunday night that the response to Reagan's broadcast appeal had been "absolutely phenomenal," that more than a thousand calls had been received by late Sunday night.

"They are still calling constantly, still wanting to help... it's just unbelievable," she said. "We have gotten an awful lot of people who would like to be organ donors. He's done a wonderful thing," she said.

The Clyde, Texas, girl that was the subject of the presidential appeal remained in critical condition early today at the University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis.

Ashley, whose birthday is Aug. 15, has biliary atresia, an incurable disease that hardens the liver. She has been hospitalized since May 2.

"We thought we might have had a potential (donor) tonight, but it did not work out," said Mrs. Karsten. She said the bank has got calls about other terminally ill children, but they are not far enough along to help Ashley.

She said the problem with the Bailey girl, who weighs just 12 pounds, is her size — finding a compatible donor of similar size and age.

"The odds are not good, but as many millions of people as we have in the United States there is always hope there will be one. There are also little babies all over the United States waiting for livers," she said.

Many of the callers, she said, were confused, believed they had two livers and wanted to donate one of them.

"They are asking about how to go about giving a liver and don't understand they can't do it or they will lose their life," said Mrs. Karsten.

"There is quite a wave of compassion," she said. "On the whole they are mostly people from all over the country who really seem to care. They tell us, 'I just want to help. Is there anything I can do to help?'"

Earlier this month, thousands of mailgrams were sent out to hospitals around the country in an effort to locate a liver donor for Ashley.

A potential donor was found, but the liver was too large for Ashley and was given to Amy Hardin of Cahokia, Ill., who was released last See ASHLEY, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Civil War

Q. How many soldiers died in the Civil War?
A. Combat death estimates have 140,000 dead for the North and 74,000 for the South. An estimated 280,000 men on both sides died from disease — almost twice the amount killed in battle.

Calendar: NAACP meeting

TODAY
The NAACP of Big Spring will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Northside Community Center on N.E. Eighth. The Rev. J.W. Hanson of Odessa will speak.
Monday through Wednesday the south lanes of Fourth Street

anGoliad Street will be closed to traffic for water line repairs.
The Crossroads Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Photography by Dale in the former KBYG building at Comanche Trail Park.

TUESDAY

A community-wide miscellaneous shower for the Rainbow Project will be held at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Garrett Hall, First United Methodist Church. Call 263-3536 or 263-3696 for registry information.
The Howard County Democratic Club will have an ice cream supper at 7 p.m. at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park. An important announcement will be made.

Top's on TV: Indian attack

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 Richard Widmark stars in *The Last Wagon*: A condemned man comes to the rescue of wagon train sur-

vivors following an Indian attack. At 8 p.m. on channel 13 Jamie Lee Curtis and Bruce Weitz star in *Death of a Centerfold: The Dorothy Stratton Story*. The overnight success and tragic death of Playboy model Dorothy Stratton is dramatized.

Outside: Hot

Sunny with hot days and warm nights with temperatures in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the mid 70s. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



25

JUL

25



GIVING A HELPING FAN — Linda Herr, left, a volunteer for the New Life Evangelical Center of St. Louis, Mo., instructs Sadie Lewis on how to use the new electric fan given to her by the center in St. Louis Sunday. Close to 1,300 fans have been distributed to elderly citizens in the area since the start of a recent heatwave.

Heat wave

Thunderstorms cool country's midsection

By The Associated Press
A sizzling heat wave blamed for 148 deaths nationwide continued to fry Dixie today after temperatures climbed as high as 107 degrees, but thunderstorms cooled the country's midsection like tap-water dancing on a hot skillet.
A series of heavy rains hit St. Louis on Sunday, prompting officials to call a meeting for today to decide whether to lift a heat emergency decree. Temperatures in the area have hovered over the 100 mark for five days and the heat emergency has been in effect for six.
A storm packing 63-mph winds downed power lines and flipped five small planes at the Downtown Airport in Kansas City, Mo.
"It was the first real rainfall since July 4," said National Weather Service forecaster Ralph Wheeler. "But it missed my lawn, darn it."
For Missouri and for most of the Midwest, Great Plains and Northeast, today's weather should bring some relief, with highs in the 80s forecast from the Ohio Valley to the East Coast.
But more suffering was in store for the Deep South, where temperatures over 100 flirted with all-time heat records.
South Carolina climatologist John Purvis said Sunday the heat wave was the state's worst in 30 years.
"At the point we're at now, things are going to get bad fast if it doesn't rain," Purvis said. He said shallow wells may begin to dry out and corn, hay and some

vegetables are withering.
Columbia, S.C., sweltered in 107-degree heat Sunday, tying a 1954 record.
The heat also continued in Georgia, where highs soared to 103 in Savannah, and in Florida, where a record high of 98 degrees was recorded Sunday at Miami International Airport.
Nevertheless, the high pressure system that has spawned the long-lasting heat seems to be on its way out, National Weather Service forecaster Hugh Crowther said today.
"I'm really not in a position to say whether the worst is over," said Crowther, speaking from the weather service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo. But the system "does appear to be weakening."
Temperatures in the 80s were forecast for Kentucky, which has had 42 heat-related deaths in the past two weeks and temperatures that have soared into the 90s for the last 15 days.
Despite the cooling trend, Jefferson County coroner Robert Carter said those most susceptible to heat problems — the elderly and those with diabetes or cardiovascular ailments — remain at risk.
City dwellers in Louisville said they faced a different risk.
"You're scared to leave the windows open (because of crime in the area)," said Mary Adams, who lives in the Beecher Terrace Housing Project. "I have to leave one open so I can breathe. You burn up if you close them. You're caught betwixt and between."

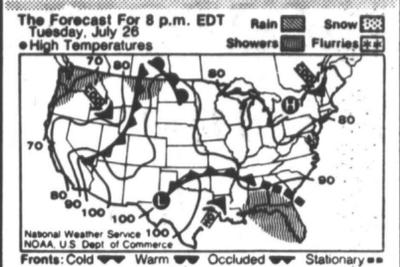
Loyalists, rebels clash in Lebanon

By The Associated Press
Loyalists and Syrian-backed rebels in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization clashed again today in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, Beirut radio reported, one day after PLO leaders called for an urgent meeting to repair relations with Syria.
The state-run radio quoted police as saying the 20-minute artillery and rocket clash broke out near the town of Chtaura, 20 miles east of Beirut on the international highway to Damascus.
An unidentified police spokesman was quoted as saying no casualties were reported in the clash. Police said fighting in four villages around Chtaura over the weekend left a total of 12 dead and 23 wounded from both sides, breaking a three-week truce.
On Sunday, the PLO Executive Committee issued a communique in Tunis, Tunisia, calling for a meeting "as soon as possible" of the Central Council to seek ways to repair "Syrian and Palestinian relations for common battle" against Israel. The council is the intermediary group between the committee and the Palestinian National Council, the PLO's parliament.
The appeal for mediation came as a PLO military spokesman, reached by telephone in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli, said the rebels launched a surprise attack early Sunday on loyalist positions in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa.
Khalil Wazir, Arafat's military chief, said the attacks were "an attempt to undermine efforts to end differences" between the PLO and Syria. Wazir spoke by telephone from Tripoli, the headquarters of Arafat loyalists since his expulsion from Damascus on June 24.
Arafat — whose opponents say he mismanaged the war with Israel — has accused Syria and Libya of stirring up the mutiny within his Fatah faction of the guerrilla organization. Syria denied involvement and demanded an apology from Arafat as a condition for settling their dispute.
Today, Arafat arrived in the Saudi Arabian resort of Taif for talks with King Fahd. No details of the leaders' agenda were given, but the meeting came one day after Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam was in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, to meet with Fahd.
The king has been trying to mediate in the split between Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad. Sources in Jidda said Khaddam delivered a letter to the king which discussed the Lebanese crisis and developments in the Arab-Israeli conflict.
In Jerusalem, the Israeli government said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens would travel to Washington today for talks on the military situation in Lebanon. Israeli Radio said Arens and Shamir were scheduled to meet President Reagan on Tuesday.
Israeli Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said both Israel and the United States thought it important to review events in Lebanon.
Begin, who received a letter from Reagan early Sunday inviting Shamir and Arens for talks, canceled his own visit to Washington this week for "personal reasons."
Israel last week formally decided to pull back its forces from around Beirut to southern Lebanon, raising fears of a permanent partition of the country, with the Syrians controlling the north.
Reagan's letter also informed Israel that Robert C. McFarlane would replace Philip C. Habib as his personal envoy to the Middle East. Meridor promised Israeli cooperation with the new envoy.

Reagan, Kissinger meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan met today with former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about his new commission on Central America as aides debate the wisdom of boosting the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador.
Reagan summoned Kissinger, who is chairman of the 19-member bipartisan panel, to the Oval Office for a detailed discussion about plans for the commission, a White House official said.
The two did not meet to discuss the panel before Reagan asked Kissinger a week ago to take the job.
Kissinger also planned to visit the State Department for briefings on Central America.
Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, on Sunday criticized the formation of the commission, asking reporters who interviewed him: "When has foreign policy been made by a commission? That's what you have a secretary of state and president for."
The president's meeting with Kissinger occurs against a backdrop of ever-increasing attention at the White House to Central America.
This week, Reagan faces an important House vote on cutting off covert aid to anti-Sandinista forces in Nicaragua, and his aides are studying options the Pentagon reportedly has presented for stepping up the training of Salvadoran troops.
An aircraft carrier battle group is expected to arrive any day off Central America's western coast, further naval exercises are being planned, and expanded ground exercises are possible in the winter.
Behind the flurry of activity, administration officials said, lies an effort to demonstrate U.S. strength in the area while also getting U.S. forces in shape for any possible role there.
Among the options said to have been prepared by the Pentagon was an increase of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador from 55 to 125.
The White House has denied that Kissinger has any such request under consideration. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, asked today about the report, said:
"There's been no recommendation to the president. The plan is not in the White House, but we're not going into detail as to where it might be."
The self-imposed limit of 55 advisers has irked some White House officials.
"Fifty-five was no magic figure. There would be times when you need more and times when you need less," said one official, speaking on condition that he not be further identified.
"It was a very stupid way of handling this. I can't believe anybody means to be so rigid about this as it has been handled."

Weather



Fair skies reported
By The Associated Press
Mostly fair skies were reported across Texas today as forecasters expected hot afternoon temperatures to continue over most of the state for several days.
A weak cool front moved into the Panhandle, dropping readings about 10 degrees and bringing the promise of slightly milder temperatures over some sections of West Texas.
Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from the upper 60s in the Panhandle to the lower 80s in South Texas.
Isolated showers and thundershowers were possible across the Panhandle and over the coastal waters.
West Texas — Fair and hot. Lows 60s mountains and north to mid 70s south. Highs mid 90s north to near 105 Big Bend.

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Alaskans build house in 4 hours

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — It takes many people a full day to move in to a new house. It took three hours, 53 minutes and 59.48 seconds for an Anchorage couple to have their built.
A country band played and 6,000 spectators cheered Saturday as 288 construction workers scrambled onto the site at the firing of a gun.
Less than four hours later, Rocky and Pat Weldon of Anchorage stood on the front steps of their \$80,000, two-bedroom home.
Furniture company workers then charged the back door and furnished the home in less than four minutes.
The 858-square-foot house was built by Bowen Construction and Marketing Concepts and the materials were donated by 34 contractors. All proceeds were to be donated to the Valley Hospital in Palmer to help build a new emergency room.
The house meets Palmer building codes and is structurally sound, building inspector Larry Teague said.
"It might be a little better because every time I indicated it might be shy a nail or so, they pumped in about a dozen," said Teague, who inspected the structure and its electrical and plumbing fixtures as they were completed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A budget hearing will be held on August 8, 1983, for all interested citizens of Howard County. The following budget is proposed for the 1983-84 fiscal year:

Category	Total-All Funds	Total-Revenue Sharing Funds*
Judicial	562,583	
Executive/Elections	192,898	
Financial Administration	618,799	
Other General	633,671	
Vital Statistics	1,000	46,500
Public Safety	577,851	
Welfare	98,454	
Conservation of Natural Resources	137,948	
Library/Law Library	221,343	
Road Department	1,687,626	
Equipment Operation	523,083	
Social Services for Aged		5,400
Building Renovations		120,959

*Howard County has not received notification of the amount of Revenue Sharing Funds they will receive for the 1983-84 fiscal year. For budget purposes, the County estimates receiving \$172,859.
The budget hearing will be held at the Commission Courtroom in the County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas, for the purpose of discussion of the proposed budget. Time of the meetings will be 10:30 AM.
The proposed budget may be examined on weekdays at the County Auditor's Office, between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comments. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.
Milton Kirby
County Judge
1423 July 25, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE GLASSCOCK COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1983-84 BUDGET. THE MEETING WILL BE IN THE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION OFFICE AT 8:00 P.M., AUGUST 15, 1983, GARDEN CITY, TEXAS.
1424 July 25, 1983

Sealed bids will be received by Parks & Wildlife Department, Big Spring, Tex., until 11:00 a.m., August 5, 1983 on a 1980 Dodge Regal 4 Dr. Sedan. Contact Game Warden, Wayne Armstrong at 263-7242.
1425 July 25, 26 & 27, 1983

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Editorial

Summer sensation

Is it just coincidental that videotapes purportedly revealing sexual indiscretions of two top level Reagan administration appointees were reported stolen soon after Los Angeles attorney Robert K. Steinberg was threatened with a subpoena to produce them?

Is it just coincidental that Steinberg can't identify the mystery woman who supposedly showed up at his door to give him three tapes from a "Gucci-type" handbag?

Is it just coincidental that Steinberg won't identify his two friends who supposedly viewed the tapes with him and saw the administration officials, a congressman, the late millionaire Alfred Bloomingdale, his slain mistress Vicki Morgan, and several other women cavorting at a sex party?

It may be merely coincidental. But don't bet the mortgage on it. Steinberg's tale is riddled with doubt and contradiction.

Indeed, this summer's lurid sex-tapes affairs appears headed the way of last summer's saga of the Marilyn Monroe diary. That mystery material supposedly proved she was murdered to prevent exposure of explosive CIA secrets. The Monroe diary, of course, was a hoax.

Why has Steinberg's tale received such extensive attention when its credibility was strained from the beginning? Was it Steinberg's claim that the mystery woman had told him the tape might help defend a man who has been charged with the murder of Vicki Morgan? Perhaps. But it is doubtful that the tapes would have received much attention, had it not been for media fascination with the alleged peccadilloes of important officials in Washington.

Steinberg may be guilty of self-aggrandizing attempts to manipulate the media. But unfortunately, the media has demonstrated that it is all too willing to be manipulated. The purported sex tapes have provided a summer sensation. But so far, this sordid affair has lacked any substantiation whatsoever.



Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

The difference

Recently, while on vacation in another state, my wife and I stopped for breakfast at one of those chain restaurants and were treated to the sight of a business that knows the true value of a customer.

We entered the establishment and almost went right back out as the place was crowded and it didn't look as if any tables were open. However, a waitress, who noticed us contemplating leaving for a less crowded place, greeted us with a cheerful "good morning" and assured us a table would be vacant soon. After a couple of minutes, a table was cleared and we were seated.

While we were waiting for our orders, more people came into the restaurant and, upon seeing the crowd, attempted to walk out. In fact, they were about three steps outside when the manager sprinted to the door calling after the people asking them to come back.

As the waitress had done with us, the manager told the people a table would be open soon and the wait would not be long. Shocked, the people stopped and stared slack-jawed at the man. They couldn't believe the manager considered their business important enough to run after. Ultimately, they were flattered and impressed by the manager's realization of a customer's worth. They allowed themselves to be escorted inside by the manager. I was impressed. I should have stood up and applauded the manager's initiative and caring.

THE EPISODE made me wish there were more businesses like that restaurant — ones that care about my business and whether I'm happy with what I bought or I have fixed.

It's harder and harder these days to find stores that appreciate the

fact I showed up. If the manager and employees are glad to see me, I'll come closer to spending my money there than at a place where the employees seem agitated because I broke up their conversation with my entrance.

When something I have breaks and I take it in for repair, I want courteous service. I want to be treated nicely and fairly. I'm already upset about my broken whatever and I don't need the added aggravation of an uncaring sales clerk, repairman, etc.

The same goes for buying something. I want to be waited on and have somebody explain the ins and outs of what I'm purchasing. A clerk's suggestion can be invaluable in getting me the most for my money. Plus, I have the satisfaction of knowing the store cares enough about my business to wait on me personally.

Stores nowadays concentrate on customer convenience. Express lanes, drive-through service, computer checkout counters, etc. And I admit they're great and fast, but sometimes I feel the stores are more interested in getting my money and getting me out than they are in seeing if I'm satisfied with my shopping.

Having the checkout clerk ask "Did you find everything okay?" doesn't get it. I needed that help when I was out in the store.

SOMEHOW, a good many stores have forgotten the value of a customer — and especially one that repeats his business in a particular store. There's something sad and impersonal about the way consumers are treated these days.

Customers aren't an annoyance to be dealt with in a business. Ultimately, they are the business.



Malted milk was invented in 1882 or 1883 in Racine, Wisconsin, and was originally called "Diastoid."

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Joseph Kraft

The governing coalition

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan reigns. But rule increasingly devolves on a bipartisan coalition of moderates in the Congress.

The governing coalition sets the margins of what is possible, both in economic policy and in foreign affairs. The appointment of a new, bipartisan commission for Central America is only the latest sign of its dominant power.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker is the key coalition figure in the Congress. Inside the Senate, he strikes an even balance between the right-wing ideologues blindly committed to the Reagan administration and the more pragmatic moderates from the center of the Republican Party. He is in touch with leading senators from the Democratic center — notably Henry Jackson of Washington. He plays all of them off against the Democratic leadership in the House.

The House Democrats offer no exact counterpart to Baker. Speaker Thomas O'Neill sets himself to counter the president, even to the point of taking extreme positions. His lieutenants do the compromising. Central roles are played by Majority Leader Jim Wright and chief Whip Tom Foley on foreign policy issues; and, on economic issues, by Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of the Ways and Means Committee and James Jones of the Budget Committee.



Jack Anderson

Carterites are crying 'foul'

WASHINGTON — I stand accused of publishing "disinformation" which supposedly compounded the thundering embarrassments that bedeviled poor Jimmy Carter during his last, unhappy year in the White House.

My accuser should know whereof he writes. He is that veteran press agent and political skirmisher for Jimmy Carter, Jody Powell, who is as talented and winning a disinformation specialist as ever played the game of politics.

As a born-again columnist, Powell is now engaged in reviving a last glimmering hope that the Carter image for maladroitness can be transformed and that the good ol' boys may yet reappear before the footlights, not as bumbling authors of their own tragedy but as blameless victims of plots most foul. If the disinformation thesis can fly, it will give the Carterites a leg up on resurrection.

Powell opens with this salvo: "Three years ago, an active campaign of disinformation — using forged intelligence documents and operatives inside the government — was conducted to deceive journalists and to embarrass President Carter."

According to Powell, two of the disinformation efforts were foiled, but a third, he reports grimly, was "a spectacular success." This resulted in a series of columns, written by me in August 1980, say-

ing that "President Carter had ordered an invasion of Iran to take place in mid-October." Now here is a scandal that should eclipse Watergate! Who directed this astonishing disinformation campaign? Powell doesn't say. What "operatives inside the government" fed me disinformation? He doesn't identify them. What "forged intelligence documents" were palmed off on me? He doesn't cite any. Who were his sources? He doesn't name them. What evidence does he present? None at all.

Was the disinformation perhaps instigated by Ronald Reagan's operatives? Powell can't say. "There is no evidence," he concedes, "that such activities were instigated or condoned by anyone in the Reagan camp." That leaves possibly the Kremlin as the chief suspect.

All that Powell will say is that the perpetrators "will not be known, of course, until all those involved are identified and questioned under oath." But, unhappily, he fails to identify any of those he wants hauled in for questioning under oath that will unmask the grand conspiracy. Perhaps Powell will volunteer to be the lead-off witness. He is, after all, an authority on disinformation. He could tell how he helped to create the 1976 campaign hoax that Carter as governor of Georgia had cut the state government though the number of state employees had ac-

Since Reagan has set his face strongly against any new taxes this year, the coalition is biding its time.

By tacit agreement, Chairman Rostenkowski and Bob Dole, a Baker ally who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, have put off any action on taxes until after Labor Day. Their calculation is that if interest rates rise, and the recovery starts to waver, the president will be more open to compromise come fall.

As to foreign policy, the power of the purse has been the instrument of the coalition for asserting influence. Funding for the MX missile has provided a handle on arms control. After the Congress rejected various administration proposals for basing the MX, a bipartisan commission led by Gen. Brent Scowcroft recommended an MX basing plan that defined the weapon as a chip for bargaining with the Russians on arms control.

In the House, Wright and Foley swung a bipartisan majority behind the MX on that basis. A bipartisan Senate group, including Jackson, backed the MX on the same understanding. The Democratic moderates are now being tested on the MX by assaults from the left wing of their party in both House and Senate. But that only means the administration has to pay out more in moves toward arms control and a Big Two summit.



Billy Graham

Don't forget about God

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Years ago my husband and I were very active in church. But then something happened and we turned our back on it. I'm afraid we have had a lot of troubles since then — mostly of our own making. Will you warn people that it does not pay to leave God out of their lives? — C.B.

DEAR C.B.: The Bible repeatedly warns us against leaving God out of our lives, and tells us that the only path to lasting joy and peace is through following Christ. "Do not be deceived: God cannot be mocked. A man reaps what he sows. The one who sows to please his sinful nature, from that nature will reap destruction" (Galatians 6:7-8). Sadly, countless people deliberately leave God out of their lives and pay the consequences in misery and unhappiness. The Bible says, "You will fill me with joy in your presence, with eternal pleasures at your right hand." (Psalm 16:11).

I am sorry for the bitter experience you have had because you have turned your backs on God. But I also want you to know that it is not too late for you and your husband to come back to Christ and experience again the joy that you once had if you truly knew him. After all, has it ever occurred to you that one reason God allows difficulties to come into our lives when we are living apart from him is that he hopes they will cause us to return to him? God loves you, in spite of the fact you have left him out of your life, and he wants you to come back to him.

Do you remember the familiar story of the prodigal son? (You can read about him in Luke 15). He rebelled against his father and left home, foolishly thinking he could find happiness elsewhere. But the time came when he realized what he had done and he returned home. "But while he was still a long way off, his father saw him and was filled with compassion for him; he ran to his son, threw his arms around him and kissed him" (Luke 15:20).

This is a picture of God's willingness to receive us into his family when we turn from our sin and come to Christ. Don't delay your return any longer.



Slightly over 46 percent of the land in America is given over to agriculture.

Lif



PAGEANT WINNER Mr. and Mrs. Ma "Our Little Miss" received the "Tex the 4th alternate in tie to compete in Nevada, July 30. A J.V. and Nell Sa Justice.



Dear Dr. Donohu 27-year-old son ha diagnosed by our practitioner as Raynaud's disease. very uncomfortable times with coldness and tingling o and feet. Then it discomfort that oc he warms up. (He out in the cold.) Hi are usually cold touch and quite wh sometimes an awfu red. I have not fou information on Ra and certainly no encouraging. He d smoke. Do you k some medication might help? — L.S.

Coldness trigge artery spasm that Raynaud's sympt avoiding cold expo extra hand protec important. Your s have to wear extra a thin cotton pair heavier pair, for e And he should be about eating large With a big m stomach has to tak portion of his bloo ing the hands of t supply already promised by the c The same goes for long periods.

Couple announce child's arr

Mr. and Mrs. Br Stanton, announce rival of their seco daughter, Melis July 15. Melissa w pounds 5½ ounce measured 20 in length.

Grandparents and Mrs. Billy R. Robstown and Mrs. Bob Hill of Melissa's g grandparents are Mrs. James R. Chuckey, Tenn. Squibb of Chuckey, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Stanton, and M Hill of Stanton.

W. G. Robe Chuckey, Te; Melissa's great grandfather. Melissa was v home by her Bruce Cory, 2.

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Herald photo by James Hey

PAGEANT WINNER — Andrea Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sanders, recently attended the "Our Little Miss" State Pageant in Abilene. She received the "Texas Best One Year Old" award and the 4th alternate in Universal Beauty. She is now eligible to compete in world competition in Las Vegas, Nevada, July 30. Andrea is the granddaughter of Drs. J.V. and Nell Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Justice.



Dear Abby

Old engagement keeps man from taking vows

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a guy I'll call Joe. We've been together for four years, but we can't get married for the following reasons: Joe said that about five years ago he was engaged to marry his childhood sweetheart. She came down with a terminal illness, so she broke their engagement and made Joe promise he wouldn't marry anyone else as long as she was alive.

In the meantime, Joe met me and we fell in love. Joe says the girl is still in remission and nobody knows how much time she has left.

Abby, I think she is very selfish in not releasing Joe from his promise, but he is a very honorable man and says he can't break his promise to her. I would like to meet her and try to reason

with her, but Joe says it's best if I don't know her name or where she lives.

How much longer should I wait? I want to get married.

WAITING FOR JOE

DEAR WAITING: I think you've waited long enough. (P.S. Please send me Joe's last name and address in case I run into someone who's looking for a good salesman.)

DEAR ABBY: You goofed in your advice to "Desperate in Denver." What's wrong with a man wanting sex four times in one day? This woman calls her husband a "sex maniac," says she wants out of the marriage, and right away you tell her to run for her life to a temporary shelter for battered women! Abby, he didn't even lay a hand on her.

Then, to make matters worse, you advise her to refuse to live with him until he sees a psychiatrist.

I don't think wanting sex four times a day is any reason to leave a man. I'm sure there are many lonely ladies out there who would be glad to take him off her hands.

J. IN ANDERSON, S.C.

DEAR J.: This woman wanted to end her marriage not because her husband wanted sex four times in one day, but because of his selfish and violent behavior. She wrote:

"Last Sunday he insisted on making love to me four times. By nightfall I was physically and mentally abused. The next morning he woke me up at 4 a.m. wanting sex again. I told him I just couldn't — and I was still exhausted from Sunday. He got rough and

tried to force me against my will, so I jumped out of bed and ran to the guest room and locked the door. He screamed at me, pounded on the door and called me a 'frigid b...!' I thought he was going to break the door down. He finally gave up, and I stayed in that room until after he left for work."

Either my column was edited and these facts were omitted, or you believe at-

tempted rape is acceptable, perhaps you should also table, in which case consider professional help!

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Dr. Donohue

Medicines may ease Raynaud's symptoms

Dear Dr. Donohue: Our 27-year-old son has been diagnosed by our general practitioner as having Raynaud's disease. He is very uncomfortable at times with coldness, numbness and tingling of hands and feet. Then there is discomfort that occurs as he warms up. (He works out in the cold.) His hands are usually cold to the touch and quite white, but sometimes an awful bluish red. I have not found much information on Raynaud's and certainly none that is encouraging. He does not smoke. Do you know of some medication that might help? — L.S.

Coldness triggers the artery spasm that causes Raynaud's symptoms. So avoiding cold exposure and extra hand protection are important. Your son may have to wear extra gloves, a thin cotton pair inside a heavier pair, for example. And he should be careful about eating large meals. With a big meal his stomach has to take a hefty portion of his blood, robbing the hands of the blood supply already compromised by the coldness. The same goes for standing for long periods.

There's no curative medicine, but many are palliative. Your son can ask his doctor about using one of them. The medicines include reserpine, phenox-ybenzamine, and prazosin. But they do have side effects, so many doctors may be reluctant to use them except in severe cases.

Mrs. R.D. has asked about a surgical procedure to relieve Raynaud's. It is a sympathectomy, where nerves to the hand arteries are severed in an attempt to avoid the artery spasm.

It doesn't help everyone, and in fact the diminished blood flow return to pre-surgery levels in about two thirds of those who undergo the procedure.

Dear Dr. Donohue: For years I've been nursing along a femoral hernia. I'd like to know what is the statistical chance of correcting this hernia surgically. — J.A.

The abdominal organs are protected and held in place by a wall of tissue, the peritoneum. A femoral

hernia, like any other kind of hernia, is a protrusion of abdominal organ through a weakening in that wall — usually of a knuckle of intestine or of intestinal covering. In a femoral hernia the gap is at the juncture of the leg and abdomen, toward the inner side of the juncture. It's a little lower than the ordinary kind of hernia — the inguinal hernia.

I haven't forgotten your question. The chances of successful surgical correction of a femoral hernia are

very good — 93 to 99 percent success rates (experienced in one procedure). But even if you consider a recurrence rate of up to 7 percent, you are still looking at good odds. I think you should be encouraged to have the surgery. I would have it if I had the problem.

GO WHERE THE NEWS IS

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Couple announces child's arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hill, Stanton, announce the arrival of their second child, a daughter, Melissa Kay, July 15. Melissa weighed 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces and measured 20 inches in length.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Squibb of Robstown and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill of Stanton. Melissa's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Roberts of Chuckey, Tenn., Pearl Squibb of Chuckey, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Atchison of Stanton, and Mrs. Opal Hill of Stanton.

W.G. Roberts of Chuckey, Tenn., is Melissa's great, great-grandfather.

Melissa was welcomed home by her brother, Bruce Cory, 2.

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Footnotes from Library

By JUDITH GRAY,
County Librarian

"Summer time and the living is easy," as the song goes. It goes a lot easier on those hot days when the temperature goes above 100 degrees, especially when it is with a good book. You wear shorts and a tee shirt and find a chair or sofa in a cool place. An electric fan is placed in front of your chosen spot. You get a tall ice-filled glass of tea or lemonade and set it on a table next to your seat. Now you're all ready. The longest seiges of heat can be handled quite effectively this way.

Some of my favorite summer reading is nostalgic and retrospective. I like to read favorite books read and enjoyed before. I have read some books as many as ... well I've lost count.

I am first and foremost a mystery and detective story reader. Some of those favorites are:

Agatha Christie's "Death Comes As the End," which is set in ancient Egypt, most of her Miss Marple books, "Cat Among the Pigeons," and "The Pale Horse."

John Dickson Carr or Carter Dickson and his Dr. Fell and Sir Henry Merrivale characters in books like "The Burning Court," "Below Suspicion," "The Sleeping Sphinx," which involves locked-room crimes, witchcraft and the occult as elements of the crime.

Peter Lovesey's Victorian policeman, Sergeant Cribb stories, and Anne Perry's Victorian mysteries with the inspector and his wife.

Arthur Upfield's Australian detective, Inspector Napoleon Bonaparte, half white and aborigine who uses the best features of both races to solve the most difficult murders.

Röbery Van Gulik, who was a Dutch ambassador and scholar, and his ancient Chinese detective Judge Dee.

Ngaio Marsh — most of her, but

especially, "Death of a Fool," and "Singing in the Shrouds."

Others include Wentworth's "Miss Silver" mysteries, Dorothy Gilman's "Miss Pollifax," and Georges Simeono's "Maigret," and Georgette Heyer and Josephine Tey.

I also like fantasy, mostly children's titles, but really great reading! Some include: "A Wrinkle in Time" series; C.S. Lewis' Narnia series; John Christopher's "The White Mountain" trilogy; and Susan Cooper's, "Dark is Rising" series. Most of these are "powerful" and always have an emotional impact. Another children's book that I have enjoyed is Kelly's, "The Trumpeter of Krakow," which is set in medieval Poland and is about a magic crystal, which is reputed to reveal the future or one's wishes, hopes and dreams, and the forces that are trying to gain possession of it.

I have left out a lot of my favorite "Down Memory Lane" reading and other types of books besides mystery and fantasy. There are some historical, gothic, and general fiction that I like also, but it would more space to list them than is possible in this article.

The desire to reread a book always starts when something reminds me of a character, an event, or a phrase. So I'll get it from the book shelf, curl up comfortably and relax with an old friend. As much as I like new books, there's something about those familiar ones. Almost always something new is found that wasn't noticed in the previous reading(s).

In these hot days of summer left to us. Remember Gray's prescription for beating the heat: 1) Select an old favorite book worth reading, 2) Get cool and comfortable, 3) Relax!!

P.S. This also works on extremely cold days. Dress warmly, wrap up, get a hot drink and beat the cold.



Chief's corner

By RICK TURNER

Defining rape

QUESTION: What is rape and why does it occur?
ANSWER: Rape is defined as the forcing of sexual intercourse upon a person, against the individual's will. A rape victim can either be a man or a woman.

Rape is not an act of love or passion; it is the act of debasing or degrading the victim.

The man who rapes wants to feel good about himself, at the woman's expense.

Over the years many myths about rape have emerged, some of which are:

Myth: Women who are raped are asking for it.
Fact: Statistics indicate that 60-70 percent of rapes are least partially planned beforehand by the rapists. Studies also show that the victim is usually threatened with death or bodily harm if she resists. The problem with this myth is the way it takes away the criminal blame from the rapist and shifts the responsibility for the crime to the victim.

Myth: Only young, attractive women get raped.
Fact: A victim of rape is a victim of violence. Rapists choose their victims without regard to physical appearance. Victims are of every age, shape, race and social class. (Reported ages range from 6 months to 85 years.)

Myth: Rape occurs daily in large cities.
Fact: Although the reported number of rapes is higher in larger cities, rape does happen in every area; the city, the suburbs, as well as rural areas.

Last year Big Spring had 13 rapes reported. Many more rapes occurred, but only 13 were reported.

Marine OK after fall into ravine

JACKSON, Calif. (AP) — A Marine who tumbled into a deep ravine five weeks ago was found Sunday after he pulled himself to safety with a rope, a sheriff's deputy said.

Cpl. Karl Bell, 22, was resting comfortably in a South Lake Tahoe hospital, a sheriff's deputy reported Sunday.

Bell broke his ankle and bruised his ribs when he fell into the ravine June 15 while hiking near the Bear

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Elephant kills game warden

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A park official defended security at Lion Country Safari after a three-ton elephant broke loose and "did a headstand" on a game warden, killing him, in the third animal attack at the park since October.

The 25-year-old Indian elephant named Misty killed the warden Sunday during a three-hour rampage in which she also smashed a pickup truck and forced the closing of two freeways, said park spokesman Skip Alexander.

Misty returned to her quarters "like a puppy" after two trainers calmed her down.

"The incident had nothing to do with security at all," Alexander said. "There's always the possibility of an incident... but the security of our visitors and the animals is always uppermost in our minds."

Visitors drive their vehicles through the 240-acre park in Orange County, about 45 miles south of Los Angeles, to see

animals in a natural setting. The attraction also features circus-style shows.

Although the park is surrounded by fences, "when an elephant wants to move, there's not much that can stop him," said Alexander.

Killed was game warden Lee Keaton, 34, of Lake Elsinore, who was trying to calm the agitated animal when she broke loose from a restraint, Irving police Capt. Jim Blaylock said. Keaton ran, fell and the animal "did a headstand" on him, Blaylock said.

The incident was the first attack involving elephants at the park, which opened in 1968, Alexander said. In March, a park employee was knocked to the ground and scratched by a chimpanzee during a circus-tent performance.

In October, a Siberian tiger in a show mauled a 2-year-old boy, who is now recovering from the attack.

After Sunday's attack, Orange County personnel used vehicles to divert Misty while paramedics tried to reach Keaton.

The elephant was "protective" of Keaton, "almost like it was guarding him," said Paramedic Michael Boyle.

"She had already smashed a pickup with her body," Boyle said. "The only vehicle she seemed to have any respect for was the fire truck."

Officers said Misty then charged through two hedges and into hills behind the park with police helicopters in pursuit.

A tranquilizer dart fired from one helicopter bounced off the animal, but apparently enough of the drug was injected to slow her down, Alexander said.

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For Peete's sake Sutton's fall clears way for rally

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Tim Norris, all but overlooked in the collapse of Hal Sutton and the surprise victory of Cal Peete, made a quick summary of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

"It will be remembered as the tournament Sutton lost. And that's a shame, because he's such a good player," Norris said.

Peete, who took advantage of Sutton's collapse and came from six shots off the pace to score his second triumph of the season, agreed.

"I was not expecting that," Peete said after his one-shot victory. "You don't expect to catch a player of that caliber. Realistically, I was not thinking about winning."

"But," he said, "if you catch fire

and your opponent isn't playing too well, anything can happen."

And it did happen. Peete, starting the final round six shots back, suddenly found himself "playing the best I have in the eight years I've been on the tour." And Sutton — last season's Rookie of the Year, the

Williamsburg

current leading money-winner and generally considered the finest of the game's young stars — found himself unable to hold it together.

"With that big lead," said Sutton, "it seemed everybody else had everything to win and I had

everything to lose. I had it in the edge of the rough all day long. I just never was in position to get it close to the hole."

"I just wasn't hitting the ball well enough ... to make anything happen."

"There's a sense of embarrassment involved. But it was a good learning experience."

"I'll be in the lead again sometime. And maybe I'll be able to cope with that a little better than I did this time."

Peete, playing in the same group with Sutton, went in front on the ninth hole, where he dropped a 30-foot birdie putt and Sutton bogeyed after missing the green.



ON THE WAY

Calvin Peete watches as his ball drops into the cup for a birdie on the ninth green during the final round of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic in Williamsburg, Va. Sunday. Peete went on to win the tournament for the second year in a row when he shot a 69, or two under par on the last round for a one-stroke win over Tim Morris. Peete was eight under for the tournament.

Howe takes one-stroke victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A loss by the medical profession may be the gain of women's golf.

Lauren Howe, who Sunday became the youngest winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour this year, requalified for the play-for-pay game after abandoning plans to become a doctor.

Howe, now 24, had returned to college for pre-med studies after wrist problems and high scores turned her first venture as a professional into failure back in 1979.

A 25-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole Sunday was

LPGA

worth \$30,000 to Howe, who qualified for the tour in 1978 and left it the following year after earning about \$5,500 in 43 events.

Howe finished the 72-hole, \$200,000 Mayflower Classic at the par 72, 6,101-yard Country Club of Indianapolis course with an 8-under-par 280 — one stroke better than runner-up Donna Caponi.

"I went back to school to study to be a doctor," said Howe, who began her college studies as a teammate of Nancy Lopez at Tulsa University. "My hand was so bad I thought I wouldn't have a chance to play...and I think the layoff is what healed my wrist. I just quit playing."

Casper, Funseth in playoff

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Bily Casper in a playoff.

When the word got around at the U.S. Senior Open Sunday, the thoughts of many raced back to the 1966 U.S. Open when Casper and a fellow named Arnold Palmer duelled for an extra 18 holes.

Casper came out on top in that one. Today his opponent for the extra 18 holes and the first-place purse of \$30,566 is not Palmer but a newcomer on the PGA Senior Tour named Rod Funseth.

The mischievous eyes of Casper, who was known for psychological ploys in the past, brightened considerably when Funseth mentioned he liked to play fast and the gallery "better get its track shoes on" for today's playoff.

"Ever heard of a twosome taking

five hours to play 18 holes?" Casper said, trying to hide his smile. "He (Funseth) better bring some magazines because I'm going to play real slow."

Jokes aside, Casper, who had led going into the final round, felt lucky to be in a playoff after shooting a 2-over-par 73 at the Hazeltine National Golf Club course Sunday to finish with a 4-over-par 72 hole total of 288.

"Anytime you shoot a 38 with 17 putts on the back nine, you're lucky to be in a playoff," said Casper, who was decked out in lilac knickers and a matching shirt and argyle socks, and promised to wear a similar pink

Seniors

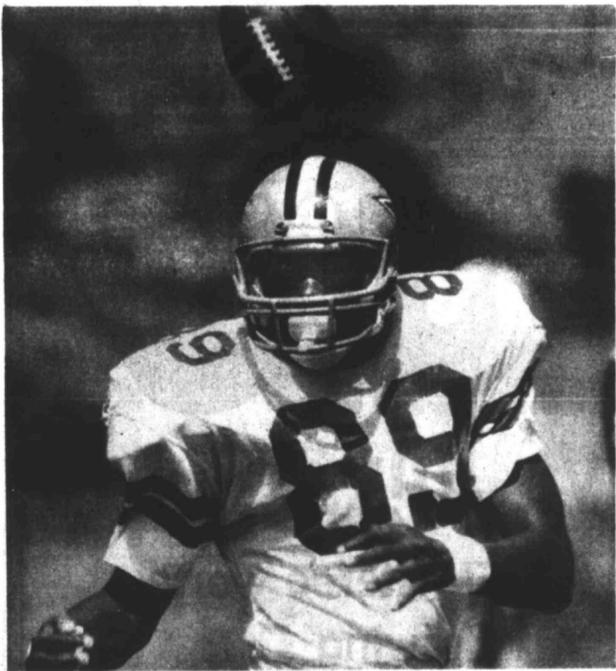
outfit today.

Casper opened with two bogeys Sunday but came back to pull even after nine holes. But he couldn't sink a putt on the back nine until 18, when he needed it.

Funseth, who at 50 is on his first year of the senior tour after being a sporadic player on the PGA Tour for four years because of a bad back, took the lead with a birdie on the par-4 17th hole. But he came back to bogey 18 and open the door for Casper to move into a playoff with a par.

The playoff begins at 10 a.m. CDT and continues for 18 holes. If the two golfers are still tied after that, they will begin playing sudden death. The man that finishes second picks up a purse of \$17,500.

NFL training camps



PASSING PRACTICE — Dallas Cowboys' tightend Billie Joe Dupree lines up on a ball during pass receiving practice Sunday at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Carano considers last year in Dallas career

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — This could be Glenn Carano's final camp as a quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys.

"I don't seriously think my future is with the Cowboys," says the six-year veteran, who has been a backup his entire career.

Now he's listed as No. 3 on the quarterback three-deep behind Danny White and Gary Hogeboom. Of course, Hogeboom gained instant fame in last January's National Football Conference title game by almost bringing Dallas from behind after White was injured.

Also, a rookie quarterback, free agent Brian Ransom of Tennessee State, has been brilliant in camp.

Carano is in the option year of his contract.

"I'd love to finish my career with the Cowboys but I just don't believe that will happen," he said. "I believe the United States Football League may become a strong option for me."

Carano suffered a knee injury in an exhibition game against San Diego last year and by the time he was able to get back on the practice field Hogeboom had secured the No. 2 spot.

"That was a sad moment," he said. "I felt I was really going to be able to show

he coaches something. I stayed just a little too long in the pocket and got my knee twisted in a pileup."

Since then Carano feels like he hasn't had a break.

"I'm looking for a break," he said. "Everybody has to have one in life."

He has come to camp with an optimistic attitude.

"I've been looking forward to it and I hope I get a chance to implement myself into a competitive situation," he said. "I'm in good shape and now I have to go out and execute."

Carano asked to be traded by Dallas over a year ago but Coach Tom Landry wouldn't do so unless the Cowboys got a No. 1 draft pick in return.

There were no nibbles on the offer.

"I've just kind of sat quietly," Carano said of his career. "Maybe I should have made bolder moves. I need a new life."

In his NFL career, Carano has 21 completions on 57 attempts, one interception and three touchdown passes.

He led Dallas to two victories, including a 10-9 triumph over Chicago on Thanksgiving Day 1981 and 37-13 over Baltimore on the last game of that season.

"Glenn showed a lot of promise in those games," said Landry.

Rookie Matthews settles Oiler contract

SAN ANGELO (AP) — No one is claiming victory in the contract negotiations that have made Southern Cal's Bruce Matthews a millionaire rookie offensive lineman for the Houston Oilers.

Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog, Matthews and agent Howard Slusher are just happy the marathon sessions are over.

"From what Howard tells me, Ladd is very happy with the deal and I know that I am so I don't think you can say anybody won or lost,"

Matthews said Sunday from his home near Los Angeles. "I'm just glad it's over."

Herzog said the settlement came just in time because the Oilers had made their final offer.

"I was leaving for home yesterday (Saturday) if we didn't get a deal," Herzog said.

Slusher also apparently showed the effects of the long sessions.

Herzog, upon arrival at the agents' office Sunday, said Slusher's secretary asked him

"What did you do to my boss? I've never seen him in a more rotten mood in three years. He looks like you pulled him through a keyhole."

That feat seemed more likely at times than an agreement between the two combatants.

The Oilers offered Matthews almost \$1.3 million over four years, a contract equal to that given to lineman Jimbo Covert, who was chosen higher in the draft.

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Other NFL names still no-shows

By The Associated Press

Byron Hunt, Ron Fellows, Darrell Gree and John Scully — familiar names to only a few football fans — are filling in for well-known National Football League stars who are sitting out training camp because of contract disputes.

Hunt is taking the place of star linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, Fellows is standing in for All-Pro defensive back Everson Walls for the Dallas Cowboys and Green is at Jeris White's cornerback spot on the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins. Scully was moved from center to right guard while R.C. Thielemann, one of three Atlanta Falcons holdouts, stays away from camp.

Taylor has three years left on his five-year, \$1.3 million contract and believes the Giants should renegotiate because of his star status.

The last thing Coach Bill Parcells wants is to lose

Taylor, but the decision about who would replace him would be an easy one. Hunt, a third-year man from Southern Methodist, already shares time at the outside linebacker spot with Brad Van Pelt.

"I think I'd have a rebellion of the defensive players if I had an open spot and didn't put Byron in it," Parcells said.

Walls has the same problem with the Cowboys that Taylor has with the Giants — he signed a long-term contract as a rookie before becoming an all-star.

Fellows said he doesn't want to earn Walls' starting spot by default.

"I prefer to win a position and not just have something laid in my lap," Fellows said. "But I'm not complaining. This certainly gives me a chance to get a lot of experience."

Fellows admits he wouldn't be ready to take Walls' place in head-to-head competition for the starting job.

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Sports Shorts

Grady, Forsan set physicals

Physicals have been scheduled at two area high schools.

Grady High will give physicals for all boys and girls Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the school's training room.

Physicals for all male and female athletes at Forsan High are scheduled at 3 p.m. Aug. 6 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Cost is \$3. A bus will leave the school at 2 p.m. for the trip to Big Spring.

All-stars compete in Abilene

ABILENE — The Big Spring 13-year-old all-stars are playing at the sectional level of competition here this week.

The local team won the District IV tournament Friday by defeating San Angelo West 7-3.

Roughneck tourney planned

COAHOMA — The 2nd Annual Coahoma Roughneck Slowpitch Softball Tournament is scheduled here July 29-31.

Entry fee for Class B and under tournament is \$100 per team. A limit of 22 teams has been set with entry deadline Wednesday. Trophies go to the top five teams. An all-tournament team, most valuable player and sportsmanship award will be presented.

Contact Bobby Roeber at 394-4281 or 394-5377 after 5 p.m., Gaylan Harding at 394-4281 or 394-4776 after 5 p.m. or Big Spring Athletics at 267-1649.

Grady athletes, coach attend

6-man all-star games, clinic

STEPHENVILLE — Two Grady High athletes participated in all-star games in conjunction with the Texas six-man high school coaching clinic here last week.

Lynn Key, an all-district selection, played in the football game, won by his North team 44-6. GHS coach Richard Gibson was one of the North team coaches.

Both players graduated from Grady this past spring.

Tennis tourney July 29-Aug. 2

An "Open and Closed" tennis tournament is scheduled July 29-Aug. 2 at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.

The singles draws are limited to 16 players with doubles limited to the first eight teams to enter. Entry fee is \$6 per event for members and \$7 for non-members.

Tournament events are singles, doubles and a special triples event and open for pre-juniors (grades 0-7), juniors grades 8-10, closed adults and open adults. The open division is for players not having won a tournament in the past five years.

All matches will have a one hour time limit and participants are guaranteed two matches. There is no limit to the number of events a player may enter.

Awards will go to the top three finishers and consolation winners in each singles division and top two doubles teams.

Entry deadline for singles is Thursday, doubles Saturday and special events Aug. 1. Forms are available at the tennis center. Call the center at 267-7777 or Allen Holliday at 263-2060 for more information.

Honeycutt wins 13th, pounds Jays

ARLINGTON (AP) — Rick Honeycutt, who found his sinker during the off-season and went from 5-17 last year to the top of the American League, finally found a way to beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

After two losses to Toronto, Honeycutt changed his strategy, held the Blue Jays to five hits in a 3-0 victory, became the first American League 13-game winner and dropped his league-leading earned run average to 2.06.

"They were all up (forward) in the batters box," said Honeycutt, explaining how the Blue Jays reached the sinker before it broke. "For a couple of innings I just threw fastballs. We just mixed the whole thing up."

The shutout was his second of the year. "I had been hurt trying to go with the sinker and the changeup the last couple of times against Toronto," Honeycutt said. "I was overthrowing and not staying back and (pitching coach) Dick (Such) picked it up. (And) it was good to get them (the Blue Jays) back on regular grass with the wind blowing in."

"They know what type of pitcher I am," Honeycutt said. "That's one thing (Toronto manager) Bobby Cox has done. I noticed they were a lot closer to the plate."

Honeycutt was overpowering, limiting Toronto to four singles and a double. After some first-inning trouble, no Blue Jay advanced past second base.

Yankees 4, Royals 3

Dick Howser got the short end of the stick again at Yankee stadium.

In the 1980 American League playoffs, he was managing the New York Yankees when George Brett's

American League

three-run homer off Goose Gossage gave the Kansas City Royals the pennant.

Brewers 8, White Sox 7

In Milwaukee, Jim Gantner's suicide-squeeze scored Ben Oglivie with the tie-breaking run in the eighth as the Brewers beat Chicago for their 12th victory in 14 games.

Loser Dick Tidrow, 2-3, walked Oglivie leading off the eighth. One out later, Oglivie took third on a single by Rick Manning, then scored on Gantner's bunt. Winner Pete Ladd, 3-2, gave up a tying single in the White Sox eighth, but checked Chicago the rest of the way.

"Last year we won mostly on home runs and with our defense," Gantner said. "We're still getting our share of home runs, but we're showing we can score in other ways, too."

Orioles 4, A's 3

In Oakland, Ken Singleton's two-run single keyed a three-run rally in the fifth, leading Baltimore over the A's. With Baltimore in front 1-0, thanks to an RBI double by Eddie Murray in the first, the Orioles scored their winning runs in the fifth on a run-scoring double by Jim Dwyer and Singleton's single.

Carney Lansford's eighth homer of the year, a two-run shot in the sixth, were the first runs off Scott McGregor. Dwayne Murphy's solo homer in the ninth inning, his ninth, capped the scoring off the Baltimore pitcher.

McGregor, 12-4, scattered 10 hits while pitching his

American League-leading 10th complete game. Steve McCatty, 3-5, took the loss.

Twins 7-5, Indians 5-4

In Cleveland, Minnesota exploded for five first-inning runs on homers by Gary Ward and Gary Gaetti and held on to beat the Indians. Bobby Castillo, 6-8, was the winner, giving up four runs on eight hits in 5 1-3 innings. Rick Lysander and Ron Davis pitched the final three innings, with the latter posting his 17th save.

Tim Laudner homered, doubled and scored twice and Randy Bush added a solo homer as the Twins won the second game.

Tigers 4, Angels 3 1/2

In Anaheim, Lance Parrish led off the 12th inning with a home run to boost Detroit over the Angels. Parrish, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter two innings earlier, blasted his 12th homer off reliever Luis Sanchez, 8-4.

Aurelio Lopez, 6-4, gained the victory after blanking the Angels over the final two innings.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 0

In Seattle, John Tudor pitched a six-hitter and Wade Boggs singled, doubled and homered as Boston beat the Mariners. Tudor, 8-6, struck out eight and walked one as he notched his fifth complete game and second shutout of the season.

Boggs delivered an RBI single in the first and a solo homer, his second, leading off the eighth. He led off the sixth with a double and later scored on Reid Nichols' two-run triple.

Rogers starts comeback by whipping Astros

MONTREAL (AP) — Rain fell as Montreal completed its victory over the Houston Astros. But it wasn't really needed because Steve Rogers, the Expos' star right-hander, had already ended a six-year drought.

Rogers defeated the Astros 7-3 with an eight-hitter Sunday to become the first 13-game winner in the National League. He also snapped a personal five-game losing streak against Houston dating back to Sept. 3, 1977. His career mark against the Astros is 5-11.

The victory boosted the second-place Expos to within a half-game of East Division leader Pittsburgh, which split a doubleheader against San Francisco.

"They've always had the type of controlled, disciplined hitters that give me trouble," said Rogers, who is tied with Mario Soto of Cincinnati for the league lead in complete games with 10, of the Astros. "I don't care if they're first or last, the Astros have always been tough on me."

"All through the lineup are the kind of hitters who make contact, and when you do that on Astro turf, you're going to score runs."

The Astros were held scoreless on three hits until the ninth, when they roughed up a tiring Rogers for five hits and three runs. The damage was done by Dickie Thon's RBI double, a sacrifice fly by Harry Spilman and Alan Ashby's RBI single.

"It was raining, and sometimes it happens that a pitcher doesn't want a delay, and he tries to rush things a bit to throw strikes and get ahead of the batter," said Expos Manager Bill Virdon of Rogers' shaky ninth.

But Rogers said it was more a case of fatigue. "I wasn't going to get cute," he said. "It was a matter of getting them to put the ball in play."

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 0

For Los Angeles, the face was familiar, the uniform and city were different — but the result was just about

National League

the same.

Allen, who shut them out on six hits last May 20 when he was pitching for New York, blanked them on six hits again, this time in St. Louis. It was his third complete game for them since being dealt to the Cards. It also was Allen's second successive shutout.

"Since I came over here," Allen said, "it's been a sudden turnaround. Not very many guys get the opportunity I've had to start all over."

Pirates 3-5, Giants 1-8

The Pirates rallied in the first game, but they couldn't overcome Jeff Leonard's grand slam in the nightcap that broke a 4-4 tie in the top of the 11th and gave the Giants their split.

In the opener, Leonard hit a second-inning homer, but Jason Thompson's single in the eighth tied it and Greg Minton wild-pitched the tie-breaker home. Minton then drew a walk in the 11th inning of the second game to pave the way to Leonard's second career grand slam and 13th homer of the year. Rod Scurry won the opener, then lost the finale.

Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner said he wasn't disheartened. "With the way we've been playing baseball?" he said of their 12 victories in the past 16 games. "No sir, I'm not disappointed. If we keep on playing the way we've been playing the last three weeks, we'll be raising a pennant around here in October."

Reds 4, Mets 7

Joe Price, primarily a reliever by Cincinnati before this season, boosted his record to 10-5 and lowered his earned-run average to 2.58 earned run average with his six-hitter. "He's probably pitching as well as any pitcher in the league," said Mets Manager Frank

Howard." Certainly better than Tom Seaver (6-10, 3.85) tagged for three runs in the bottom of the first inning, two on Cesar Cedeno's single.

Cubs 5, Padres 2

Ron Cey drove in four runs with a game-tying homer in the second inning, a two-run double in the bottom of the sixth and a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Chuck Rainey got within an inning of a complete game before Lee Smith came on and recorded his 14th save.

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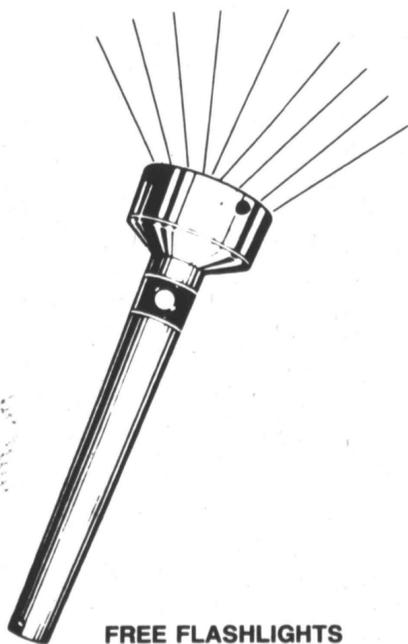
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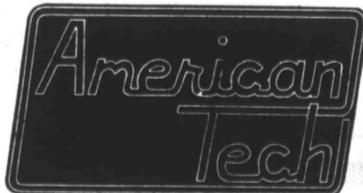
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| plants | 41 Broad | 64 Norwegian | 30 Like some |
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| 17 Elliptical | 43 position | 66 Latest | 32 Charisma |
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some personal aim can make your living much more interesting so carry through with it and get the results you want.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some ambitious idea you have should be brought to the attention of one who can assist you in making it workable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan that trip that can be helpful in extending your interests far beyond their present scope. Relax at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your hunches are very strong and should be followed so that you get the results you desire. Plan the future intelligently.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get out of that convenient rut in which you have sunk and be more modern and progressive. Get facts and figures.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day for co-ordinating your efforts with co-workers and increasing production considerably. Exercise today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get those good ideas working since you feel dynamic and can put your creativity across very easily to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on how to bring more happiness to kin and hit on the right ideas, then get busy putting them across.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have good ideas how to increase production and can relay them to your associates. Reach agreements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A monetary wizard can show you the modern way of increasing assets, so follow the suggestions given to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You understand just how to get your ideas across so that bigwigs will give you the support you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your ideas well organized so that you can gain your personal aims with greater ease than before.

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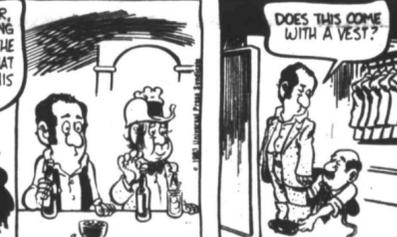
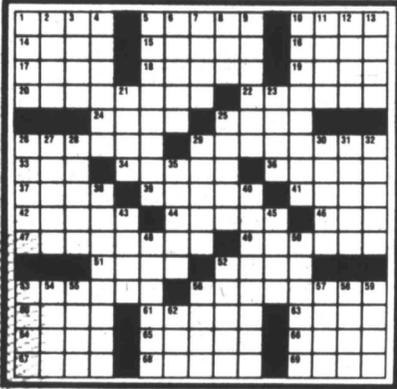
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Business Buildings 070

PRESTIGIOUS DOWNTOWN property, tasteful decor, 75x140 first floor basement, for lease. Reasonably priced. 263-2111.

Trailer Space 099

TRAILER SPACE in Coahoma for rent. All hookups there. Call after 6 p.m. 267-5952.

Lodges 101

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Tommy Welch W.M. T.R. Morris Sec.

REAL ESTATE 001

WILL ADVANCE cash or buy outright, real estate loan notes. Fast service. Call Baker Enterprises, Inc. San Angelo, 915-529-744, 655-8631.

Houses for Sale 002

SEE THE Spectacular Townhome in Springlake Village at the Spring. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094 for showings, open Sunday afternoons, 1-5.

REPO

No equity and assume low monthly payment or will consider cash offer. 915-561-8115 Ask for Ronnie

RENTED

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$350 and \$400, \$150 deposit. 263-2235.

APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM furnished with air conditioning. Near Gibson's. Singles only. 263-2531, 267-3648 ask for Wall.

PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

No Closing Cost - Adult and Family Area Limited Time - 5% Down - 30-Year Conventional Loans 12% INTEREST ALL GREENBELT HOMES FEATURES INCLUDE: All Brick Construction Two and Three Bedroom Floor Plans Parquet Hard Floors or New Carpet Individual Heat and Refrigerated Air Washer-Dryer Connections, Range, Refrigerator Covered Parking - Outside Storage Fenced and Covered Patios Complete Maintenance Make Ready Completely Draped Models Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. - Except Sunday, 1-6 p.m. Appointments Arranged Call (915) 263-8869 2630 Dow Drive Big Spring, Texas

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads Under Classification Sun-3 p.m. Fri. Sun. Too Late - Deadline 9 a.m. Sat. Mon. - Classification Deadline 11:30 a.m. Sat. Too Late 9 a.m. Mon. Deadline All other days: Classification: 3:30 p.m. Too Late 9 a.m. Same Day Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

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

Grid of service advertisements including Air Conditioning, Plumbing, Electrical, etc.

UNION CARBIDE Office Administrator advertisement. Requisite Skills Include - Office Administration Background Public Relations Clerical Skills Secretarial Skills Applications for employment are available at Texas Employment Commission Office, 310 Owens, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., July 25 thru July 29, 1983.

Greenbelt Homes advertisement. Present This Coupon To Leasing Consultant And Receive \$50.00 Off Your First Month's Rent At Greenbelt Manor or Greenbelt Estates Mature Adult Community. Call 263-3461 For Details. Offer May Be Withdrawn Without Notice. Greenbelt Manor Greenbelt Estates Families Welcome Adults Only Fenced Yards Recreation Center Playground Van Transportation Security Systems All Greenbelt Homes Feature: Two or Three Bedroom Floor Plans All Brick Construction Parquet Hardwood Floors or New Carpet Individual Heat and Refrigerated Air Washer, Dryer Connections, Range - Refrigerator Cover Fencing - Outside Storage Furnished or Unfurnished Complete Lawn and Maintenance Service Lease From \$325.00/Mo. 2500 Langley Drive 263-3461 TTY SERVICE AVAILABLE

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