



Reagan recovering

Story, Page 3A



Tax district audit

Story, 5A



Nationals rip Lamesa

Sports, Section B

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1985

Price 25¢

VOL. 58 NO. 47

14 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

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Spring Board

How's that?

Flowers

Q. Who is responsible for planting flowers in the median on Washington Boulevard and sprucing it up?

A. According to Mayor Clyde Angel, the people responsible for the work on the street include: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gibson of 300 Washington, Mrs. Clyde Thomas of 400 Washington, Marvin Sewell of 407 Washington, Ed Covington of 408 Washington and Mrs. A.J. Adkins of 404 Washington.

Calendar

Potluck supper

TODAY

• The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees will meet for a potluck supper in the Kentwood Center at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

• The Senior Citizens dance will be at 8 p.m. at the Industrial Park Building 487. The Country Jammers band will be performing. Guests are welcome.

SATURDAY

• Boy Scout Troop 5 will have a car wash at the Gregg Street Exxon and the First Baptist Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise money for a trip to Alaska for its members.

• There will be a community blood drive at the Highland Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free t-shirts will be given to the first 75 donors. All donors will be entered in drawings for various prizes. The Louise Burgess band, The Ramblers, will perform from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and the Hot Potato Band will perform from 3 to 4 p.m.

• The Coahoma High School Class of 1975 will host a 10-year reunion party at the Dora Roberts Community Center at 8 p.m. The classes of 1974 and 1976 also are invited. Those attending should bring a snack or refreshment.

• The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will have an open all-breed horse show beginning at 9 a.m. at the Howard County Youth Horsemen Club Arena almost a mile off Highway 87. An open concession will be provided. All horse enthusiasts are welcome.

SUNDAY

• The American Legion Post 355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Post on Driver Road.

• The Crossroads Fine Arts Association of Big Spring will be showing "The World of Norman Rockwell, An American Dream," the first film in a series, to be shown at the Howard County Library. It will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. July 22. There is no charge and the public is invited.

Outside

Partly cloudy

Today's forecast calls for fair to partly cloudy skies and highs in the upper 90s. There is a less than 20 percent chance for late afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

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Democrats seek 25% import tax

Sen. Bentsen mounts campaign to protect American jobs, workers

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Democrats Wednesday introduced legislation in the House and Senate to impose a 25 percent surcharge on imports from nations which have erected trade barriers against the United States. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Texan who is sponsor of the Senate version of the measure, and others stressed that the measure is aimed at protecting American jobs, but is not a "protectionist" measure.

Even before the Democrats unveiled the proposal at a press conference in the Capitol, Treasury Secretary James Baker III was calling it a blatant protectionist move.

The bill, which may set the stage for Democrats to use the trade and jobs issue in the 1986 congressional elections, targets Japan, Brazil, South Korea and Taiwan specifically.

The legislation would require those coun-

tries, and any others which have barriers to U.S. exports, to reduce their world trade surpluses and their surpluses with the United States or pay a 25 percent duty on all imports into this country.

The countries would be required to reduce the trade balance by 5 percent in the first year.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee and co-sponsor of the bill, said the

measure is a "last call" for the administration to take action to deal with the nation's trade imbalance.

Several key Democrats, who shared the spotlight at the press conference, insisted that the bill to improve the U.S. trade posture is a bipartisan effort.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas said the "trade deficit is not a partisan problem. It is a national problem."

Bleacher moms



National All-Star fans shade their eyes from the setting sun as they watch their team defeat the visiting Lamesa All-Stars at the American Little League field.

W. Texas fallout

Area's chances for nuclear hit have increased

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Two new Air Force programs in West Texas have heightened the chances the area will be hit early in the event of a nuclear attack, according to Air Force officials and analysts.

Both the new B1-B bomber squadron, to be located at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, and the Air Force's PAVE PAWS Southwest radar system near San Angelo have become high-stakes chips in the nuclear poker game played by the United States and Soviet Union.

Robert H. Kupperman, an arms control and nuclear warfare specialist with the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, emphasized that U.S. analysts can only speculate on the Soviet targeting process for nuclear weapons.

Both Abilene and San Angelo, because of the presence of military bases, are classified by the U.S. government as "high-risk" areas in case of nuclear attack, although Abilene is one of four Texas cities given the highest ranking of a "counter-force high-risk" area.

Other Texas cities with the counter-force ranking, based on the presence of offensive weapons at military bases that could strike back at the Soviet Union, are Austin, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

"Their interest is not just in killing people but in reducing military risks," said Kupperman about Soviet strategy.

Air Force Maj. Richard Ziegler, a Defense Department spokesman, emphasized that Goodfellow Air Force Base near San Angelo "is now and for years has had military personnel and a valid military mission," and therefore been susceptible to attack in a nuclear situation.

With PAVE PAWS, however, the Soviets might have an added reason to target the area because the radar might give the U.S. military enough lead time to respond to an attack.

Low-interest loans may spur home sales

First-time buyers to benefit from agency's new lending program

By LISA MUSSER

Staff Writer

On July 29, there'll be \$176 million tossed into the home real estate finance market.

It'll be loaned out at below-market rates, mainly to first-time home buyers.

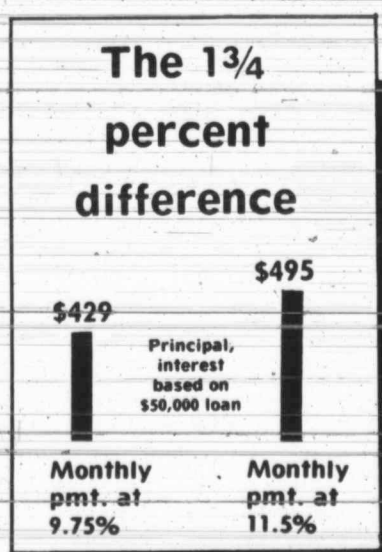
Sound like a good deal? It is, but you can't be wealthy to get it — you have to be middle-class.

And you can't use it to buy a castle. Just a modest dwelling costing no more than about \$75,000.

Loan money is being made available through the Texas Housing Agency at 9.75 percent on a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage. That is well below the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration levels of 11.5 percent.

In fact, on a \$50,000 loan, the housing agency rate will lower the monthly payment for principal and interest by \$66 a month, cutting it from \$495 to \$429.

The new loan money will under-



cut conventional financing by 2 1/4 percent.

Real estate agents are touting the program as an opportunity to spur home sales. It "sounds

great," said Laverne Gary, president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors.

Realtors are waiting to see the details of the program, however, before they can assess what impact it might have, she said. The board discussed the loan program in its Tuesday meeting.

To qualify for the low-interest rate loans, an applicant must have had an adjusted gross income in 1984 of \$33,000 or less. In families supported by two or more incomes the limit is \$42,000.

The housing agency established maximum income limits and a ceiling on home prices in order to be sure that lower income borrowers were major beneficiaries of the program, according to Brent Sitton of the Texas Housing Agency in Austin.

Most borrowers must be first-time homebuyers, or at least not have owned a home in the last three years. The limit on purchase price varies from \$72,380 to \$84,120,

depending on whether the home is new or not and whether the location is one "targeted" for special consideration.

The nearest lenders for the Big Spring area are in Midland. They are Investors Residential Mortgage Corp. and Mortgage & Trust, according to a housing agency list.

Lenders in Midland had not received instructions from Austin this week on what the "targeted" areas would be, Joyce Cravey, loan closer at Mortgage & Trust, said.

Cravey said many of the specifics regarding the new housing agency program have not been forwarded from the Mortgage & Trust home office in Houston. However, she said the Midland branch should have complete information on the program by next week.

The Texas Housing Agency was created by the Texas Legislature in 1979 to provide "affordable home financing to low- and moderate-income families," according to a release from the agency.

The POW saga

World War II prisoners reunited after 40 years

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Reunions are important to former prisoners of war, but the meeting of two West Texans taken captive by the Germans in World War II is unique.

They flew as crew members on B-17 bomber squadrons and each were shot down within a six-day period in April, 1944. They were from hometowns just 50 miles apart, imprisoned in the same camp that incarcerated approximately 4,000 men, and reunited last month after 40 years.

Reunions are "pretty good therapy," said Big Springer W. "Dub" Purser in an interview this week.

"You are able to talk a lot freer with people who experienced it," said Midlander Oren D. Albright.

Tomorrow, America will honor its veterans who were prisoners of war or are listed as missing in action.

"We got hit over target by an anti-aircraft. I remember seeing the Swastika marking," said Albright. He was 19 years old at the time. The damaged aircraft altered its course and attempted to reach England before it landed in France, near the English channel. Purser was shot down over

Kassel, Germany, as his crew was attempting to destroy a bomb factory.

They were both placed in the same compound, but housed in different barracks. Purser said he and Albright may have encountered one another in prison, but it wasn't a "lasting impression."

"When first captured, you were interrogated in Frankfurt. They already knew everything about you," said Albright.

"The main thing was never tell them anything," Purser said.

Albright said prison conditions "were not all that bad." Living



Former American prisoners in World War II, Oren D. Albright (left) and W. "Dub" Purser reunited in Big Spring last month after 40 years.

POW page 2-A

18 JUL 18

Queen of the pageant

Coke County resident visions annual gala as a vocation

By SUZY McAULIFFE
San Angelo Standard-Times

ROBERT LEE (AP) — Lucile Bryan is at her best when she stands at the top of Robert Lee's amphitheatre, pulls out her bullhorn and tells people what to do. On rehearsal nights the 74-year-old Robert Lee resident can be found hurrying among benches in the outdoor theatre, hopping on and off the stage and offering suggestions to actors and actresses practicing for her annual musical.

"Ole Coke County, Home of the Rabbit Twisters" written and directed by Mrs. Bryan will be performed July 20-21 and July 27-28 at Mountain Creek Amphitheatre in Robert Lee.

Mrs. Bryan has been involved in the production since its Bicentennial debut at Robert Lee High School in 1976. It has been staged outdoors since 1978 when the amphitheatre, built by her husband, Wilson, was completed.

"Lucile is the heartbeat of the pageant. If she goes, it goes," said Bill Helwig, Coke County attorney. "It just doesn't happen without Lucile. It's almost a vocation with her."

The dictionary defines vocation as "a state or regular occupation; a call to, or fitness for, a certain career; the work or profession for which one has or believes one has a special fitness."

Mrs. Bryan doesn't consider what she does work. But she thinks constantly about the pageant.

"It's nothing unusual to hear that typewriter at 3 or 4 a.m.," her husband said.

"Well, that's when I'm really creative," Mrs. Bryan responded. "If I'm dreaming about something, I better get up and write it down or I'll forget it."

By December, Mrs. Bryan has usually completed at least one



Lucile Bryan stands in the Mountain Creek Amphitheatre in Robert Lee. Bryan, 74, writes and directs an annual pageant which chronicles the history of Coke County.

scene. "I want to start before Christmas. If I don't have a scene finished before then I get nervous," she said.

The play, presented by the Coke County Pageant Association, chronicles the history of Coke County from the days when Indians roamed the area to the 1900s when the county was voted dry. Scenes and dialogue in the pageant change from year to year, but the basic story line remains the same.

Actors and actresses are volunteers from Robert Lee, Bronte and surrounding communities such as Sanco and Tenyson. Some participants have been in the play since its beginning.

"Last year I was in three different scenes. This year I'll be in two scenes," said Edna Havins, Robert Lee city secretary and Mrs. Bryan's assistant director this

year. Mrs. Havins said jokingly she bought a bullhorn for the soft-spoken director last year because "we got tired of her shouting at us."

Helwig, who has been in the play twice, said he believes Mrs. Bryan's quiet style of directing has earned respect from the cast.

"I would say it's a little motherly persuasion, I guess. It's more like a sweet, little 'ol gray-haired lady asking you to do something for her," he said.

"It's something for her," he said. "It's hard to turn her down. And if you do, you repent every night for doing it."

A former teacher, Mrs. Bryan still hasn't lost her desire to motivate people to learn, explore and improve themselves. She was

a teacher for 39 years and spent 21 years teaching at Robert Lee public schools.

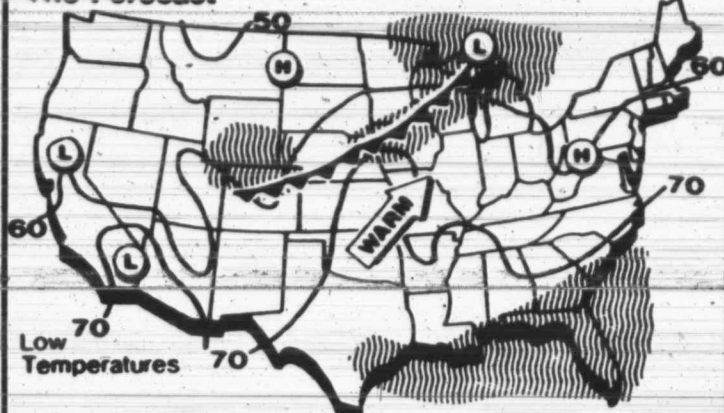
"When I was teaching, it was my greatest joy to get all of my students on stage for a musical. So when I retired 12 years ago, I wrote this play," she said. "One of the main purposes with this play is to draw people out and see them develop on stage. We have ranchers, doctors, bankers — people of all walks of life. And these people who have been in this thing for years are like professionals. They know how to project their personalities and their voices. And it's such a joy."

As she spoke about the pageant, Mrs. Bryan occasionally recited lines from the play. She has memorized nearly all the parts.

She said she doesn't get tired of working on the play.

Weather

The Forecast



Local

The extended forecast in the Crossroads Country calls for mostly sunny days and fair nights. Today and Friday, look for highs in the upper 90s. There is a 20 percent chance of isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms for today.

State

Another 100-degree day was in store for much of Texas today as most of the state remained under clear, sunny skies, the National Weather Service said.

High pressure continued to dominate the state as a weak upper low over southern Louisiana brought scattered clouds to the upper coast and a few heavy thunderstorms offshore.

Overnight temperatures Wednesday ranged from the middle to upper 70s statewide except in the Davis Mountains of West Texas where upper 50s were reported. A southerly wind at 5 to 10 mph prevailed across much of the state.

But the mercury was expected to remain around the 100-degree mark across the state.

The forecast for North Texas called for mostly fair conditions through Friday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs were expected to reach the upper 90s to near 100. Lows were expected in the 70s.

In West Texas, the weather service was calling for partly cloudy skies with scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Friday. Highs were expected to climb past the 100-degree mark and hit 105 degrees in the Big Bend. Lows tonight were expected to be in the upper 50s in the mountains, and in the 60s and 70s elsewhere.

In South Texas, it should be fair to partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs were expected to range from the upper 80s to near 100.

Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with isolated to scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s and 100s. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

Yesterday

High temperature.....	98	City.....	Hi.....	Lo.....
Low temperature.....	68	Abilene.....	98.....	74
Record high.....	106	Amarillo.....	98.....	70
Record low.....	60	Austin.....	95.....	72
Rainfall.....	0.00	Dallas.....	96.....	74
Year-to-date.....	12.68	San Angelo.....	96.....	72
Normal-to-date.....	9.87	Wichita Falls.....	97.....	70

Other cities

Markets

Index	Volume	1,355.73	AT&T	22%	14
Volume	1,314,800	CHANGE	Tesaco	36%	14
Name	CURRENT QUOTE	from close	Texas Instruments	99%	14
American Airlines	49	-1/4	Texas Utilities	31	nc
American Petrofina	50 1/2	nc	U.S. Steel	28	+1/4
Bethlehem Steel	18 1/2	+1/4	Exxon	32 1/2	nc
Chrysler	35 1/2	-1/4	Westinghouse	35 1/2	nc
Enersich	24 1/2	+1/4	Western Union	13 1/2	nc
Energias	14	-1/4	Zales	28 1/2	nc
Ford	43 1/2	-1/4	Kidde	35 1/2	nc
Firestone	21 1/2	nc	Pioneer	25	nc
Gen. Telephone	42 1/2	+1/4	HCA	51 1/2	nc
Halliburton	28	nc	MUTUAL FUNDS		
IBM	129 1/2	-1/4	Amcap	8.92-9.75	
J.C. Penney	50 1/2	-1/4	ICA	12.32-13.46	
Johannsmannville	6	-1/4	New Economy	17.60-19.23	
K Mart	37 1/2	+1/4	New Perspective	8.50-9.29	
Koca-Cola	72 1/2	-1/4	Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.		
DeBeers	54 1/2	nc			
Mobil	29 1/2	-1/4			
Pacific Gas	19 1/2	-1/4			
Phillips	11 1/2	-1/4			
Sears	37 1/2	nc			
Sun Oil	47 1/2	-1/4			

Deaths

Olan Key

LUBBOCK — Services for former Big Spring resident Dr. Olan Key, 82, of Lubbock will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church of Lubbock with the Rev. Peter B. Maupin officiating. Maupin will be assisted by Dr. Robert W. Tobin. Burial will be in Westhaven Memorial Park.

Key died on Tuesday. He was born Aug. 15, 1902. He married his wife, Georgia Mae Key, in Denton. He was a member of the State, County, and American Medical Society. He played a major role in building Plains Clinic and Hospital, now Saint Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He also helped build Highland Hospital in Lubbock. He graduated from North Texas State University and the Baylor School of Medicine. He had worked at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Georgia Mae Key of Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. Karen Rott of Dallas; one son, G.T. Key II of Avery; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Harris of Vernon, and one step-sister Mrs. Joe Standlee of Vernon. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at Norton Baker, Dr. Gerald Woolam, Bobby Arnett, Fred McDonald, Key Crawford and Tom Sears.

Lois Allison

Memorial services for Mrs. Birt (Lois) Allison Jr., 62, of Big Spring will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Flynn Long, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Allison died Wednesday morning in a local hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 7, 1922, in Ada, Okla. She married Birt Allison Jr. July 10, 1943, in Krebs, Okla. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She graduated from Red Oak High School in Red Oak, Okla., and East Central State University in Ada, Okla. She moved to Big Spring in August of 1956 from Artesia, N.M. She worked as a secretary at several Air Force bases, Oklahoma State University, and the Veterans Administration Medical Center. She was also a Life Master Duplicate Bridge Player.

Survivors include her husband, Birt Allison of Big Spring; one daughter, Jan Allison of Santa Cruz, Calif.; and one son, Terry Allison of Marfa. She is also survived by two granddaughters.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel
Mrs. Birt (Lois) Allison, Jr., 62, died Wednesday. Memorial services will be Saturday at 2:00 P.M. at the First Presbyterian Church.
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Sheriff's Log

Man arrested at VA hospital

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Wayne Benton Weeks, 34, of Midland, Wednesday afternoon at Big Spring's Veteran Administration Hospital.

He has been charged in Midland County with delivery of cocaine and methamphetamines. Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin set bond at \$22,500. Weeks was later released to Midland County authorities.

Big Spring Police transferred Augustine Mendez, 21, of 1311 Elm to county jail after he was charged with burglary. He was released on \$5,000 bond set by the city.

Deputies arrested William C. Melton, 19, of Forsan for violating

the terms of his probation. Deputies arrested Joe Gutierrez, 27, of 1313 Lindbergh on a peace bond warrant issued from Heflin's office. He was later released on \$1,000 bond.

Police transferred John Paul Franco, 17, of 309 N.E. 8th to county jail after he was charged with a third offense of possessing no driver's license. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Connie Covington of C & G Quick Stop on Highway 87, south of Big Spring, told a sheriff's deputy Wednesday afternoon that two females pumped \$10 of gas into a vehicle and left without paying.

Police Beat

Equalizer stolen from truck

A car stereo equalizer was stolen Tuesday night from a red and cream 1982 Chevrolet pickup truck in the parking lot of the Ponderosa Apartments, according to police reports.

Trent Fraley of 1425 E. Sixth told police the burglary occurred between 11:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday. The equalizer is valued at \$200.

Rodney Githens of P.O. Box 3614 told police two armed robbers

stole \$10 from him and an unknown amount of cash from the KWIK-KIK radio station offices on the E. Interstate 20 service road.

According to the report, the robbery occurred at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Police early arrested John Paul Franco, 17, of 309 N.E. Eighth in the 300 block of W. Lancaster on suspicion of third offense of driving without a license.

Boy 'stable' after accident

An 8-year-old Big Spring boy is in intensive care in an Odessa hospital today following a bicycle-pickup truck collision Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Dewayne Shaffer of 1800 Winston was injured in the accident near the intersection of Alamesa and Calvin streets at 3:35 p.m., according to police reports.

The bicyclist was riding north on Calvin Street, passed a yield sign and entered the intersection of Alamesa, police said. He was struck by a truck driven by Dewain Erwin Leonard, 67, of 1517 E. 11th Place, who was traveling east.

There were 16-foot, 10-inch of drag mark made by the bicycle from the point of impact, the report said.

No citations were issued at the scene.

The boy was transferred to Odessa's Medical Center Hospital. A spokeswoman said today he was in stable condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Bust nets 200 pounds cocaine

EL PASO (AP) — Authorities have seized more than 200 pounds of cocaine from a truck parked in front of the home of a man arrested Saturday in New Mexico when Border Patrol agents found about \$50 million worth of the drug in the man's vehicle, El Paso police said.

Henry Harrison Flores, 19, of El Paso, was arrested at a U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint Saturday on Highway 54 about 20 miles south of Alamogordo, N.M., authorities said. More than 267 pounds of cocaine was found hidden in a butane tank in the truck he was driving.

On Wednesday, El Paso police recovered 105 packages of cocaine, weighing about two pounds each.

POW

Continued from page 1-A

quarters were crowded, but prisoners supported each other by sharing rations of food and supplies provided by American Red Cross parcels.

"Once you got into camp," Purser said, "the pressure lifted. You felt secure due to being surrounded by large numbers of other prisoners."

American forces liberated the camp prisoners in May, 1945. The Germans were attempting to relocate the Krems, Austria, prison camp in the fatherland and made prisoners march 250 miles in 20 days. American forces confronted and stopped the drive near Braunau, Germany. The 13-month confinement was over for Albright and Purser.

"They started moving us because Russia was moving in. The Germans wanted to be captured by American forces rather than Russian," Purser said.

Liberated prisoners were transported back to America by ship from Camp Le Havre, France.

They arrived in Fort Dix, N.J. and were immediately transported by train back to El Paso. At this leg of the journey, Purser and Albright met.

They traveled in different paths upon disembarking in El Paso. Purser resumed military duty and eventually moved to Big Spring where he married and helped raise a family of two sons and a daughter.

Albright eventually became a district manager with Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Midland. He also married and helped raise a son and daughter.

Both men are currently active in the Permian Basin Chapter of Ex-Prisoners of War. Their reunion was arranged by Big Spring Veterans Administration hospital social worker John Webb.

Purser said of his war prison experience, "I wouldn't give you two cents for another experience like that and I wouldn't take a million dollars for the one I had. I don't think my boys would ever survive something like that. It was a different world."



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

The Crime Stoppers board Wednesday voted to present a \$550 reward in connection with information given on several burglaries and criminal mischief at the Comanche Trail Golf Course and Goliad Middle School.

The reward was offered jointly by the Crime Stoppers board and the Big Spring Independent School District.

Crime Stoppers has given out \$2,000 in rewards in 1985 for information.

Crime Stoppers is seeking information on these crimes:

Police believe two burglaries in which tools were taken from storage sheds at the beginning of the month are related.

Between June 28 and July 1, burglars entered a storage building in the 1299 block of Utah and stole a large quantity of tools, including drills and impact wrenches. Other types of repair items also were taken.

Between July 1 and July 2, burglars broke into a storage shed in the 3500 block of W. Highway 80. Taken were a large quantity of tools and other items.

Some of the stolen items have been recovered, but numerous power tools and other items remain missing.

Burglars Tuesday took a small safe containing a large amount of money and expensive jewelry from a residence at 206 N.W. Fourth.

Burglars broke into the Outlaw Haven Sporting Goods Store on Wednesday night. Stolen were 12 rifles and shotguns and a number of pocket knives.

If you have information that could help solve a murder, robbery, sexual assault, burglary or any other felony crime, including narcotics, call Crime Stoppers at 263-1151. You may remain anonymous.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction or indictment of persons involved in felony crimes.

Nat

Verdict

CINCINNATI — Charges against an 8-year-old girl in cases involving children's sexual abuse were dropped Tuesday.

Judy Clark Against Child group and the Laws plan to Association County Cor Bettman.

Bettman is against William, a boyfriend, and having sex with him.

The men were of sexual immorality in jail and the law, sex with rape.

Assistant I Ruelman is tent with his once prosecu

"It was a found the gu him on pr Ruelman sa Ms. Clark League for want to mak abusers aga

U.S. ec

The econo annual rate original esti ment said i fresh evide businesses abroad.

The perfo was an impr cant expansi year, but fel 3.1 percent before the q is subject i months.

The big d huge trade exports decl cent in the 1.4 percent.

Growth fo percent, a l vent a rise i

The gross the market produced in cent after a strongest p

Cong

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WASHINGTON — gress' effort deficit-reducti is in shan acrimonious talks betwe Senate.

"We'll call we have some Sen. Pete V. chairman of Committee, t Wednesday as may have bargaining se

Neither side talks, but it w could resume.

"Do I know said. "No, I d Asked today ing News" if h a budget, Do moment, I'm the House rea line, if they some more that are not p

S

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Nation

By Associated Press

Verdict protested

CINCINNATI — A judge who reduced charges against two men accused of raping an 8-year-old girl has a history of lenience in cases involving violence toward children, say children's rights advocates seeking his resignation.

Judy Clark, president of the Parents League Against Child Abuse, said Wednesday that her group and the League for Better Child Abuse Laws plan to complain to the Cincinnati Bar Association about the ruling by Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Gilbert Bettman.

Bettman last week reduced rape charges against William Wayne Meece, the girl's uncle, and Joseph Kennedy, her mother's boyfriend, ruling that the girl consented to having sex with the men and that she was not harmed.

The men were convicted of four counts each of sexual imposition and sentenced to 90 days in jail and three years' probation. Under state law, sex with a girl under age 16 is statutory rape.

Assistant Hamilton County Prosecutor Bob Ruehlman said Bettman's ruling was consistent with his record, and cited a rape case he once prosecuted.

"It was a clear case of rape, and Bettman found the guy guilty of sexual battery, putting him on probation for only two years," Ruehlman said.

Ms. Clark and Craig Bland, head of the League for Better Child Abuse Laws, also want to make sure the girl never lives with her abusers again.

U.S. economy sluggish

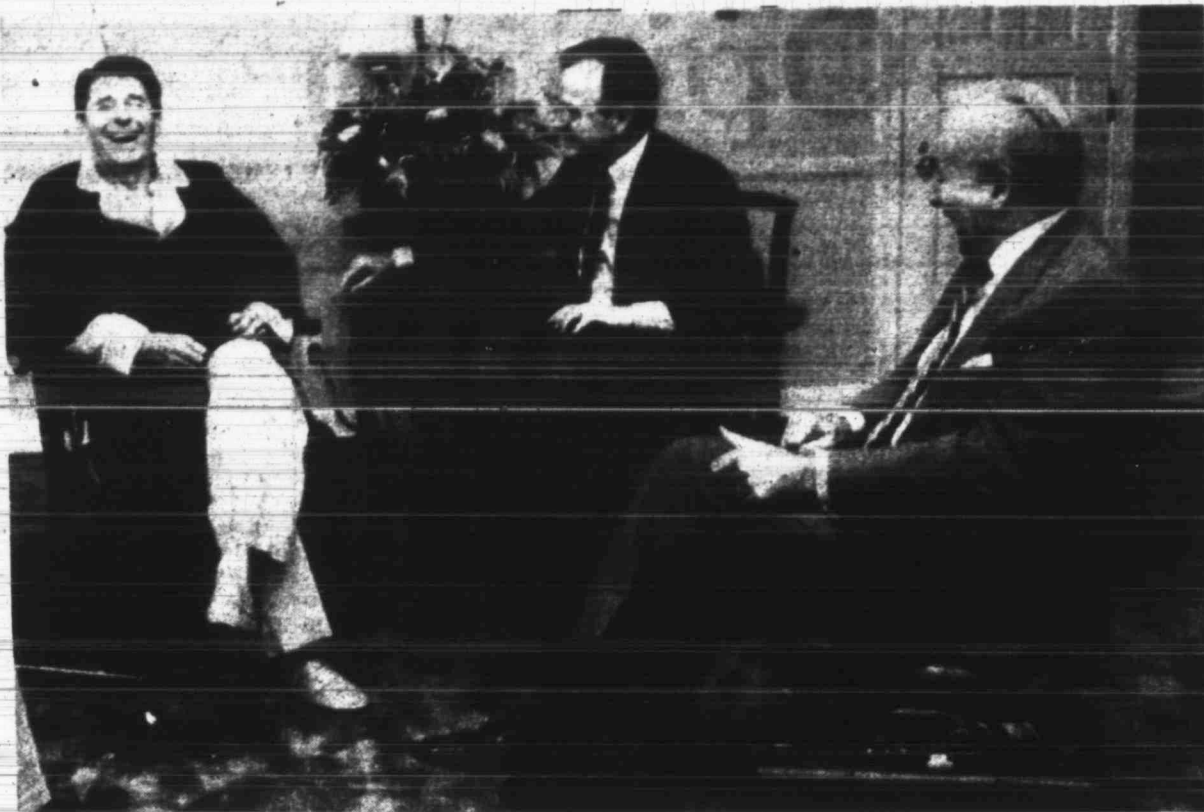
The economy grew at a sluggish 1.7 percent annual rate in the second quarter, well below original estimates, the Commerce Department said today in a report that provided fresh evidence of the struggles of U.S. businesses to cope with competition from abroad.

The performance in the April-June period was an improvement from the anemic 0.3 percent expansion in the first three months of the year, but fell short of the original estimate of 3.1 percent that was released last month, before the quarter had ended. Today's report is subject to additional revisions in future months.

The big drag on the economy is the nation's huge trade imbalance. The government said exports declined at an annual rate of 12.5 percent in the second quarter and imports rose 1.4 percent.

Growth for the first half of 1985 was held to 1 percent, a level that may be too weak to prevent a rise in the unemployment rate.

The gross national product, which measures the market value of the goods and services produced in the United States, surged 6.8 percent after adjusting for inflation last year, the strongest performance since 1951.



President Ronald Reagan shares a joke with Vice President George Bush, center, and White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, right during a visit at the Bethesda Naval Hospital Wednesday.

Reagan's R & R

President expands workload, seeing visitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is seeing more visitors and expanding his workload as doctors report steady progress from cancer surgery, but the White House is clearly irritated about what it regards as ill-founded second-guessing by some experts about his care.

The 74-year-old Reagan was described as being in such high spirits that he joked about reports circulating in financial markets in Singapore and Europe that he had died. "Somebody must be trying to make a buck," the president was quoted as saying Wednesday.

Reagan, who ate his last solid food eight days ago, was taken off intravenous feeding Wednesday and put on a liquid diet of bouillon, apple juice, tea, Jell-O and Popsicles. Doctors also removed a tube that had run through his nose to his stomach to draw off liquids and gas.

"It really is dramatic the way the recovery is taking place," said Vice President George Bush, who saw Reagan at Bethesda Naval Hospital for the first time since last Saturday's operation, when doctors removed a colon growth that later proved to be malignant.

In a testy session with reporters asking about Reagan's care, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes asserted, "At the moment, there are no questions pending about the president's recovery."

He said members of the president's medical team, after answering reporters' questions in two sessions, would not discuss the case further except in briefings conducted by the White House.

Criticizing opinions offered by doctors not connected with the case, Speakes said, "they do not have the detail" of information available to Reagan's doctors.

Speakes said, "We're not talking and answering ...

every doctor out in the country that might presume to throw something up on this."

He said the president and his wife, Nancy, "feel very strongly about the doctor-patient relationship (and that it) is a private, confidential one, and that they wish it to remain that way."

Mrs. Reagan, talking with reporters Wednesday during a visit to the aircraft carrier USS America off the coast of Virginia, said, "You have to understand I'm a doctor's daughter. My father never believed he should talk about another doctor's case."

She said the president "is fine, I'm fine — everything will be fine."

Questioning the assessment of Reagan's physicians, some specialists have said the president's doctors were being too cautious in saying he had better than a 50-50 chance of not having a recurrence of cancer. They said his chances of being completely cured could be as high as 80 percent or 90 percent.

Other doctors have suggested that Reagan should have had a thorough colon examination — the kind he had last Friday that revealed the presence of a large growth — 14 months ago when a smaller, non-cancerous polyp was discovered. Physicians not connected with the president's case have said that discovery, on May 18, 1984, should have given the first clue the president might have other growths in his intestinal tract.

Reagan's doctors have defended the decision not to do a followup examination at the time, saying the polyp they examined was not a type that could develop into cancer, and, therefore, there was no need to put the president through the unpleasantness of a more thorough check with a device known as a colonoscope.

World

By Associated Press

Israel rejects list

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres has rejected a list of seven possible Palestinian peace negotiators transmitted to Israel by U.S. officials while the United States considers its own response.

Asked during an Israel Television interview late Wednesday whether the list received by Israel earlier in the day was acceptable, Peres answered: "No."

He termed the list a "bad opening move" for peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said today that if the list were accepted by Washington, the U.S. administration would be violating a long-standing pledge not to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization as long as it refuses to recognize Israel's right to exist.

Israeli newspapers today identified most of those on the list as PLO activists or members of the PLO's legislative body, the Palestine National Council. Two identified were from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip.

Woman killed by mob

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A mob of blacks axed a 25-year-old black woman to death and burned her body, apparently because she broke a black boycott of white-owned stores, police said today.

Police said 15 blacks were arrested and two injured late Wednesday and early today in 19 cases of stone-throwing and arson in 18 townships.

In the black township of Soweto, several thousand students carrying signs marched today to demand the establishment of student councils in high schools and to protest the wounding of at least eight students in clashes with police Wednesday.

Until Wednesday, Soweto, a community of 1.5 million, had remained calm as riots spread in other black townships across South Africa. The riots and protests are aimed at the racial segregation system of apartheid under which 5 million whites deny the vote and citizenship to 22 million blacks.

More than 450 blacks have been killed in unrest over apartheid in the past 10 months.

Filipinos don't need aid

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos today called for a commission to study whether to renegotiate an agreement on U.S. bases, and said the Philippines could do without American military aid if necessary.

Marcos also accused his opponents and the news media of lying about his health, wealth, the state of the economy, and the strength of the communist insurgency in an attempt to strain relations with the United States and unseat his government.

Congress stalls on budget plan

House, Senate disagree during final bargaining session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' effort to enact a major deficit-reduction package this year is in shambles after the acrimonious collapse of budget talks between the House and Senate.

"We'll call you back as soon as we have something to talk about," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, told House conferees Wednesday as he adjourned what may have been the year's final bargaining session.

Neither side called an end to the talks, but it was unclear how they could resume.

"Do I know a way?" Domenici said. "No, I don't."

Asked today on the "CBS Morning News" if he thinks there will be a budget, Domenici said, "At the moment, I'm very pessimistic. If the House really is at their bottom line, if they're not going to cut some more domestic programs that are not poverty programs, ...



SEN. PETE DOMENICI, Senate Budget Committee Chairman, ends session.

then we're not going to get a budget."

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, addressing a U.S. Chamber of Commerce breakfast today, said that "at the

current rate we will have no budget at all" when Congress begins a month-long recesses at the end of July.

"The federal government, the world's largest economy, the strength of the free world, is about to go into a new fiscal year without a budget," Regan said. "How ridiculous can you be?"

Regan offered this solution to the impasse: "Cut federal spending; cut federal spending; cut federal spending."

Regan told his audience to make their views heard on Capitol Hill. "If you don't speak up now, it will be too late 48 hours from now," he said. "That conference is teetering."

Congressional leaders have said that if no budget is passed this year, they will simply abide by the separate budgets each chamber has passed as they enact money bills this year.

That, Domenici said today, could produce "institutional chaos."

FIRST ANNUAL

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18 JUL

Opinion

Flex-time's time has come at last

If big cities had not thought to stagger work schedules, the horrendous traffic jams experienced there would be unbearable.

Flex-time is a modern-day workplace innovation that has merit. The U.S. Senate on Wednesday passed legislation to make permanent a program that lets federal employees work flexible schedules.

The bill was approved by voice vote and without debate. Full congressional approval should be forthcoming.

Federal agencies have experimented for six years with allowing their workers to deviate from the traditional, eight-hour day and five-day work week. Some have opted for four 10-hour days.

The work gets done, but the employee is allowed to be more creative in how it gets done. Flex-time is a boost to employee morale, and as scheduling permits, it should be introduced into the workplace. Better morale translates into enhanced productivity.



Steve Chapman

Eastwood's vision of Second Coming

The "pale rider" of Clint Eastwood's new film is someone we have met before. A fearless gunslinger, yes, but also a mysterious man whose physical prowess is wedded to a spiritual power and a devotion to good. A man capable of miracles. A man who has died, yet lives. A man — but something more than a man.

Reviewers have noticed that Eastwood's latest effort is a little different from his past films. Newsweek's David Ansen says it aims at "something mythical, something archetypal." Time's Richard Schickel sneers that the actor "plays God, or maybe Death." "No matter what his costume is," writes Vincent Canby of The New York Times, "he's still death."

But few have gotten the point. Canby came closest when he wrote, "Resurrection... is the key to 'Pale Rider.' However, just who this fellow was in his previous incarnation is left so vague you have a right to suspect that he might have been Him."

The title refers to Revelation 6:8: "And I looked, and behold a pale horse: and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him." The image is not meant literally. Eastwood's character rides a pale horse, and for the evil ones, his arrival does augur death. But to his followers, a group of miners terrorized by a mining tycoon, he brings life. He is not death, but his conqueror.

Eastwood has recast the parable of the good Samaritan. Jesus told of a man beaten, robbed and left by the roadside, to be ignored by those of his own kind. But a Samaritan — a foreigner — stopped to help. "Which now of these," demanded Jesus, "was neighbor unto him?" Eastwood's stranger rescues a miner from the tycoon's thugs, while his "neighbors" stand by, and then joins with the miners in their struggle.

But the protagonist, known as the Preacher for his incongruous clerical collar, is not merely a good Samaritan. He is a supernatural being who can vanish into thin air. He bears the scars of five wounds. Hearing his description, the corrupt marshal starts with a memory. No, he mutters: "The man I'm thinking of is dead." Too

late he learns he is wrong.

Religious allusions color every scene. As the devil tried to bribe Jesus, the tycoon offers the Preacher riches to change sides. His reply: "You can't serve God and Mammon." A miner seeking gold enlists his help in breaking a huge boulder — like the stone rolled away from Jesus' tomb.

In an ambush of the stranger, the tycoon's men empty their guns into the cafe where, moments before, he had sat. He appears from behind them to ask, "Are you finished?" You can almost hear the angel asking the women who came to the tomb, "Why do you seek the living among the dead?"

Eastwood can be subtle. Like Jesus, the Preacher has among his followers two devoted women, in this case a mother and daughter. The mother, Sarah, bears the name of the wife of Abraham, patriarch of the Jews. The daughter is named Megan and called Maggie — an echo of Mary Magdalene.

The enemy is the devil himself. The mechanized mining methods of the tycoon's company look to Megan "like Hell." Even the villainous lawman's name, Stockburn, conjures up flames.

The Preacher's efficiency at bloodshed, though always in self-defense, is hard to reconcile with our image of the Savior. Eastwood has portrayed a different Jesus: the one who brought not peace but a sword, the one of Revelation who raises the righteous into heaven and casts the wicked into the depths.

His is an unusual re-interpretation. Still, it is these pervasive Christian themes that give the film its peculiar resonance. Eastwood has tried to breathe new life not only into the Western but also into the greatest story ever told.

When his work is done, the Preacher rides away toward the mountains, ascending into the sky. Megan calls after him, but he is gone; she might as well cry out to heaven. But on her face is a new hope, an awakening recognition that although he has left his friends, he is with them always, even unto the end of the world.

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

THE SMOKING ORDINANCE



BEFORE



AFTER

Jack Anderson

Sky high military costs part of Pentagon purchase plan

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR
WASHINGTON — Will wonders never cease? Someone at the Pentagon has finally identified the cause of all those scandalously high costs charged by defense contractors: It's "The System."

While this has been obvious to any reasonably sentient observer of the Pentagon panjandrums — we've been shouting it from every rooftop for years — it's encouraging when the truth finally penetrates the concrete walls of the five-sided spending factory on the Potomac.

Maybe the next step will be to actually do something about it.

The refreshing revelation is contained in a bluntly worded memorandum being circulated at top levels in the Air Force. Our associate Indy Badhwar got a copy.

The heart of the Pentagon's system — or, more accurately, its Achilles heel — is the uniformed procurement officer, who is invariably innocent of either experience or expertise. The memo points out that they "are not technically trained, do not know contract law and procurement procedures, and are no match for the contractors' engineers and lawyers."

These innocents typically stay in their unglamorous procurement jobs two or three years, "hoping to get out so that the cost overruns or technical disasters don't happen on their watch," the memo notes.

"At China Lake," the memo continues, referring to the weapons-testing center in California, "we found it took several years for a good engineer to develop to the point that we could trust him to manage a program — some never could. Yet we bring in officers with no technical or specialized training, send them to a short course at Fort Belvoir, and put them in charge of multi-million-dollar programs."

Venality and corruption aren't the problem, the memo explains: "The incentives are all backwards. The big spenders are promoted and rewarded with cushy jobs after leaving the government. Those who do something (to cut costs) are quite frequently punished."

Expanding on this point, the memo lays out the "revolving-door" phenomenon that greases the procurement system.

The average age of an officer at retirement is 43, the memo notes. "He probably has kids in or ready for college, and a big mortgage, and can't afford a cut in his income. He is at the peak of his intellectual

powers, is emotionally involved and doesn't want to quit. We throw him out anyway.

"Many of these officers, particularly the good ones, who have spent most of their careers flying aircraft, operating ships or leading troops, do not have skills that are readily marketable in the civilian sector."

"This nice man then comes around and offers him a job at \$50K to \$75K a year. If he (the procurement officer) stands up and makes a fuss about high cost and poor quality, no nice man will come to see him when he retires."

What to do? "The real problem," the memo states, "is that the procurement process is completely controlled by military officers and that no improvement is possible until the process is controlled by civilians."

A civilian employee has crucial advantages over a uniformed officer, the memo explains: "He can stay on. ... He has much more protection against reprisals."

The memo recommends "hooking" a program manager: "until the program either succeeds or failed, so that he would not be able to move on and leave his successor holding the proverbial 5-pound bag full of 10 pounds of stuff."

It also urges "generous awards" to managers who control costs, schedules and quality, and special bonuses to someone who will look at a program and say: "Look, in spite of all the hype, this program is a turkey and is never going to get us decent equipment. Let's terminate it."

UNDER THE DOME: A year ago we reported the names of members of Congress who owed the General Services Administration substantial sums of money for old telephone bills. The story was an eye-opener for Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass., who owed \$1,792.68 in phone bills for his district office in 1980-81. Donnelly said the account was delinquent due to the carelessness of a staff member. Last month, the congressman got permission from the House Administration Committee to pay the bill from surplus office funds accumulated in recent years.

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: For reasons undoubtedly clear as vodka to the enigma masters in the Kremlin, Soviet occupation troops in Afghanistan are busily setting up surface-to-air missile batteries around Kabul. Our intelligence sources are baffled by the move.

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



Around The Rim

Ese orgullo del americano

Por LUIS RIOS
Escrítor

Siempre los americanos le hacen burla a Mexico.

Si un oficial de los estados unidos no esta riendose de la condicon del gobierno de Mexico, le da chiste cuando el precio del peso cae contra el dolar.

Y luego los americanos salen con que el problema mas grande de Texas y el sur de los estados unidos es el "mojado."

Y estas personas son las mismas que les ofrecen trabajos a estos inmigrantes a medio del sueldo que les pagan a los americanos.

El gobierno y la gente de aqui nomas se fija en Mexico cuando matan un americano en Guadala-jara o cuando esa republica baja el precio de su petroleo.

Y no hablo del comunismo y Mexico en la misma frase. Los estados unidos es muy amigo de Mexico durante las elecciones Mexicanas. Los periodicos salen con mas nuevas de como el partido comunista puede ganar la elecciones en la frontera.

A los estados unidos parece que le importa mas de paises miles y miles de millas de aqui que en Mexico que es el vecino de este gran pais.

Sera porque son Mexicanos? Quien sabe?

Pero me parece que nomas cuando mas les conviene a los americanos es cuando le ponen atencion a Mexico.

Cuando estuve en Mexico hace dos semanas, me fije que los Mexicanos sienten coraje contra los estados unidos por esa misma razon. Y porque no? Los tratamos tan bien y con tanto respeto.

Los americanos van a Mexico y quieren tratar a los Mexicanos de alli como tratan a los de aqui. Es como decir que Ud. va a la casa de un amigo y lo maltrata, sabiendo que Ud. esta en casa ajena.

El orgullo es una cosa pero el orgullo del americano es otra cosa mucho mas diferente. Es decir "no necesitamos nada de Mexico." Pero si necesitan a Mexico. Y el gobierno, la minoria de los americanos y el resto del mundo esta realizando esto.

Pero es una cosa ser vecinos, pero es otra cosa ser amigos.

Opiniones expresadas en este articulo son ideas del autor y no reflejan las ideas de la administracion de esta prensa.

Insight

Man on Mars possible in two decades

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would take a major political decision, \$30 billion and some fancy engineering to keep the crew from being dead on arrival, but the United States could send men and women to Mars in two decades, say leading advocates of such a flight.

"Let's do it right" and invite the Russians to share the glory and the costs, says Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, who wants to revive the spirit of cooperation that led to the Apollo-Soyuz space linkup during the bygone days of U.S.-Soviet detente.

Two Soviet cosmonauts who took part in that mission also think it might be a good idea to do something like it again.

All this talk about U.S.-Soviet space cooperation and trips to Mars was re-launched Tuesday at a 10th anniversary Apollo-Soyuz celebration sponsored by the Planetary Society and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The Planetary Society and its president, astronomer-television star Carl Sagan, have been in the forefront of a movement to send a human to Mars by the year 2010, and argue that the best way to get there is with U.S.-Soviet cooperation.

Giver the high cost of a Mars mission, its launch is "is more likely if we throw (money) into the pot together," said Deke Slayton, one of the U.S. astronauts on the 1975 mission.

"Programs of that kind are expensive and in resolving the problems involved it would be useful to unite the efforts of a number of countries," said Valery Kubasov, one of Slayton's Soviet capsule-mates.

Harking back to that mission, former Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov said, "When we were instructed to do this kind of work we did

A manned landing on Mars is "a piece of cake," Sen. Spark Matsunaga says.

it perfectly."

Smiling broadly as he turned to Slayton, Thomas Stafford and Vance Brand, the aging U.S. veterans of the linkup, Leonov added, "If such a decision were to be taken we would not object at all to doing it with the same men participating."

With the decline of U.S.-Soviet relations in the 1980s, space cooperation has been abandoned, although there have been discussions about a project involving the U.S. space shuttle and a comparable Soviet craft.

Reviving the relationship with a Mars mission is "a decision at higher levels," said Leonov, now a Soviet major general.

Going only slightly farther, NASA Administrator James M. Beggs added, "given the enormous scope of such an effort, the resources required and its benefits to all mankind, it is tempting to say outright that it should not be done unilaterally."

Alone or with the Soviets, it would be a major technical achievement, according to the experts.

A spacecraft for six to 10 astronauts, their fuel, food and equipment would be too heavy to escape Earth's gravity and would have to be built in space with equipment ferried by as many as 20 shuttle missions.

NASA planner John Niehoff, who said the project would cost about \$30 billion, described several possible flight scenarios, involving way-stations orbiting Mars, special landers like those used on moon missions and various routes using the gravitational forces of Venus or the sun to help propel the spacecraft homeward.

Shields against cosmic rays would be needed. To combat solar flares emitting radiation that would kill in minutes, the spacecraft would require a revolutionary detector and a water-jacketed shelter the crewmen would dive into if a flare approached, said NASA biomedical expert John Billingham.

Engineers might also have to design a spinning spacecraft, shaped like a barbell, to create gravity of perhaps one-third the Earth's power, to avoid long-term weightlessness that has sickened many astronauts, even on short trips.

The space endurance record for a crewman was set by a Soviet cosmonaut who spent about seven months in space, but a Mars trip could take up to three years, even if the planets were at their closest conjunction — 34 million miles.

Slayton, a former test pilot, shrugged off the technical problems, saying "we have plenty of experience" with long space trips.

An even more confident Matsunaga called it "a piece of cake."

He's introducing a Senate resolution creating an International Space Year in 1992, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America and the 75th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Working together, the countries could launch a manned flight to Mars in 1995, he said.

Today

Today is Thursday, July 18, the 199th day of 1985. There are 166 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 18, A.D. 64, the Great Fire of Rome began. It would last several days. Contrary to popular belief, Emperor Nero did not play a fiddle as the city burned.

On this date:

In 1536, the authority of the pope was declared void in England.

In 1872, Britain introduced the concept of voting by secret ballot.

In 1918, during World War I, American and French forces launched a counter-offensive against the Germans between the Aisne and Marne Rivers in France.

In 1938, pilot Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan arrived in Ireland after leaving New York with the stated intention of flying to California.

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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New Group

More than 100 alcoholics gathered for a Wednesday conference.

The day's theme was "Improving the quality of life with organic care of alcoholism."

The VA health care center and an active center.

Prison

Walter J. Williams, a recipient of the South Central Prison of the Year award, was named the award winner.

Williams, who has been in prison for 10 years, was named the award winner.

Postcard

Application with the U.S. Postal Service for a rural carrier in Big Spring.

Interest in taking a job in the postal service was expressed by several people.

Application for a job in the postal service was received from a local resident.

No experience was required for the position.

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Newscope

Groups attend VA conference

More than 30 organizations involved in the treatment of alcoholics gathered at the Veterans Administration Medical Center Wednesday for a day-long conference.

The day's sessions were devoted to improving working relations with organizations involved in the care of alcoholics. This was to prevent overlapping treatment procedures, said Dock Voorhies, conference organizer.

The VA has an active alcoholic care center with 45 designated beds and an active after-care program. The center serves a large area in-

cluding veterans in all of West Texas, Voorhies said.

The conference was highlighted by a speech from Dr. Wilton Jones, who heads the program at the medical center, Voorhies said.

A surprise reception was also given in honor of Dr. Jerome Smith, who has been a "pioneer in the psychiatry as well as alcoholism" programs at the medical center, Voorhies said.

The medical center has kept 100 percent occupancy in the alcohol treatment program and a long waiting list for the program, he said.

Prison hospital head honored

Walter Hollingsworth, hospital administrator at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, was named a recipient of the Bureau of Prisons South Central Regional Employee of the Year for 1985.

Hollingsworth was selected for the award by regional director J.D. Williams, who presented the award to him June 11th at the federal correctional institute in Fort Worth.

When presenting the award, Williams said of Hollingsworth,

"You have accepted and carried out your assignment with the dedication and professionalism that has brought recognition to the health program at Big Spring as being one of the best in the bureau."

Hollingsworth was nominated for the award by Big Spring Camp Superintendent John Gluch for exceptional service in the supervision and management of the prison camp's health administration program.

Postal service seeks applicants

Applications for employment with the U.S. Postal Service will be accepted for existing and projected rural carrier vacancies in Ackerly, Big Spring and Stanton post offices.

Interested applicants may apply to take a job-related test that can lead to postal service employment. Applications for the exam can be obtained from July 22 through Aug. 2 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the above listed post offices.

No experience is required. Applicants must pass a written examination which consists of vocabulary and reading com-

prehension questions in addition to mathematical computations.

Applicants must be able to efficiently perform the physically demanding duties of a rural carrier; must have a valid state driver's license; a safe driving record; must furnish and maintain at their own expense vehicle equipment necessary for handling of mails; must be a citizen of or owe allegiance to the United States of America and must have been granted permanent resident alien status in the U.S.

The general age requirement is 18 years of age. There is no maximum age limit.

Arts association to show films

Big Spring's newly formed Crossroads Fine Arts Association in association with the Howard County Library, will offer for public viewing a series of films on various fine art subjects starting Sunday July 21 at the Howard County Library.

The first film feature will be "Norman Rockwell's World-American Dream." It will run at 3:30 p.m. Sunday July 21 and again

at 7 p.m. the following night at the Howard County Library.

Entrance will be through the west door of the library. No admission will be charged.

The association's next film will be "Henry Moore-Master Sculptor." It will run on Aug. 18-19. For more information about the association or the film call 263-3224 after 5 p.m.

House Bill 196 to aid farmers

Beginning next year, family farmers and ranchers may find it easier to acquire land or expand their holdings under the provisions of House Bill 196.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Pete Patterson and Sen. Bill Sarpius, establishes a low-interest loan program with fixed rates for up to 40 years for the purchase of farm and ranch land. It will be administered by the Veterans Land Board using procedures similar to those of the

Veterans Land Program. The Farm and Ranch Finance Program goes into effect in Sept. 1 if Texas voters approve a constitutional amendment this November authorizing the sale of general obligation bonds by the state to fund the program.

The program poses no financial risk to the state since it retains title to the land purchases until the loans are paid off, according to Gov. Mark White.

District expenses, income down

Income and expenses were under budget projections at the Colorado Municipal Water District for the first half of 1985.

Income totalled \$5,853,596 for the first six months, almost 5 percent under budget estimates of the total \$5,757,007.

Expenditures for the six months were a little more than 9 percent

less than projected or \$3,462,774. The major difference in costs was \$280,984 less than projected on energy bills.

Net income was \$2,379,725, almost \$62,000 more than estimated.

Demands for water by the cities have also been up more than 10 percent since July 1.

Citizens harass police officers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Citizens who complain about officers to the police department are getting letters threatening legal action and demanding apologies from the San Antonio Police Officers Association, an attorney for the group says.

Joe Scuro Jr. said the letters are not meant to intimidate citizens. "It is simply meant to put the complainant on notice," he said.

Scuro said the letters are not sent in every internal affairs case. One of the association's letters said in part, "your complaint (is) frivolous and lacking any merit. This being the case, it is presumed that you do so for the sole purpose of harassing the officer..."

"Should you continue this course of conduct, it is my present intent to file the appropriate civil action against you..."

"Further, you are hereby requested to offer a written apology to this officer at the earliest opportunity and to withdraw said malicious complaint."

Tax audit report includes discrepancies

Reporting of staff members' automobile allowances come under question

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

An audit report that noted discrepancies in reporting staff members' automobile allowances was given to the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District Wednesday.

Glenn Fillingim of Green and Fillingim told appraisal district directors that the appraisal office's W-2 and W-3 forms submitted to the Internal Revenue Service did not include automobile expenses, whereas the total balance sheet submitted to the IRS did include these expenses.

Fillingim suggested to the district that it keep a subsidiary journal that ties in monthly assets to the audit.

"My recommendation is to file a

corrected amendment with the IRS," Fillingim said.

District Chairman Billy T. Smith suggested that the district "let it stand as it is until the IRS contacts us." The directors agreed.

Fillingim told the appraisal district directors they had "collected income you were supposed to collect" and "spent money on what you were supposed to spend."

He also told the board that they had collected "more receipts than disbursements" and handled contracts "the way they were supposed to be handled."

Directors voted to accept the audit report.

The district also:

• Approved the appraisal of-

month of June. Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira told the district that everyone including those who lodged protests last month had received their appraisal rolls.

• Agreed to work on the 1986 proposed budget at its next meeting in August. Pereira told the district that the budget had to be approved by Sept. 15.

• Listened to a presentation from Lei Roy of Communications Corporation of America in Midland about a new telephone system for the appraisal office.

She said Communications Corporation could install a new phone system that features direct dial overseas long distance calling for \$3,368. The district did not take any action on the proposal.



GENE PEREIRA
Appraisal rolls are out.

Chamber supports Main Street program

By LISA MUSSER
Staff Writer

Texas Main Street program for Big Spring has the support of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber board decided Wednesday.

The application for the city to participate in the project, sponsored by the Texas Historic Commission, must be submitted by Aug. 31. City Manager Don Davis told the Chamber board.

City administrative assistant Pat Hardy told the board that the project is done in five Texas cities each year and is designed to "provide economic development in the context of restoration."

He said Big Spring stood a "good chance" of being selected.

The project would require city funds for a full-time project manager, who would work out of city hall. The historic commission trains these managers, Hardy said.

He estimated that the total funding for the manager and his office operations would require between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

The benefits of the program to the city would be \$2,500 initially and resources of the Historic Commission through the Main Street Project that would be "virtually unlimited," Davis said.

Granville Hahn, Chamber president, said the program is designed to "enhance our assets" in the entire area, not just downtown Big Spring.

Hardy said the program has already been successful in increasing tourism in

Fredericksburg, Grandbury and Plainview. Sweetwater is currently participating in the project.

In the decision to endorse the project, the board agreed to try to gain support for it.

• In other business, the directors approved funding of \$1,000 to the Crossroads Stampede, \$1,000 to the Old Settlers Reunion and \$100 to Big Spring Tennis Association.

• The board also chose to support the "Equal Access to Justice Act," U.S. House Resolution 2378. This act would enable a small business to recover court costs when a federal agency brings suit and small business wins.

• Pat Craddock, Chamber member, was appointed chairman of the publications committee. She will be in charge of the Chamber's monthly newsletter, Focus.

Weekend warriors take to the battlefield

DENTON (AP) — They come every weekend, rain or snow, freezing cold or 100-degree heat, to test each other and themselves as "warriors."

Survival Games Inc. offers daylong immersions into childhood fantasy, where participants can play war games and stalk and be stalked.

Why? "It's a chance to be a kid again," said Tom Levesque, who attended a session here with four friends from nearby Dallas.

"I like to kill and maim," Gary Davis jokingly told the Dallas Morning News.

About 40 men and two women were divided into two teams during a recent session. Each team — one with yellow armbands and the other in orange armbands — has a flag and flag base. The object is to capture the other team's flag and flaunt it from your base.

Each game lasts about an hour, then there's a rest period and another round. If no one captures a flag, the team with the most survivors wins.

Players are armed with .68-caliber pistols that fire paint pellets color-coded for each team. Sometimes the pellets don't break. If they do, the splash of bright

orange or yellow paint means the hit player is eliminated.

"We've only got two rules," Capt. Terry Vallejo, a hotel security worker and team captain, said as his team prepared to file off into the woods. "Take no prisoners, and never say die."

His team is made up of 17 workers from the Adolphus Hotel. On the opposing team, there is Levesque, who works during the week selling X-ray equipment; Davis, a construction superintendent; Larry Johnson, a computer technician; and others.

"We're the rookies," said Johnson before the first game, as he eyed Vallejo's troops.

Walt Harrison, business manager for Survivor Games Inc. of North Texas, which has staged the games in Denton for two years, explains the rules. Then the whistle blows, and the games begin.

Soon, both flags have been captured and are being returned to the respective enemy bases. The orange team manages to hoist the yellow flag first and win.

"I couldn't tell the good guys from the bad guys," Mitchell McDaniel, who works for an executive search firm, said of the first round. Once, he admitted, he fired at teammate Levesque.



Andy Vallejo takes aim in the brush as his team moves in for the attack during war games east of Denton. The participants of the Survival Games Inc. come every weekend, rain, snow and in freezing 10-degrees or in 100-degree heat, to test each other and themselves.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice that a Private Coin Service Tariff has been filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Under the proposed tariff, Private Coin Service would be offered for use with a customer-provided, instrument-implemented coin telephone at the request of the customer. The new service is scheduled to become effective on November 16, 1985, or upon approval by the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

The matter has been assigned to Docket No. 6309.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deal.

General Telephone
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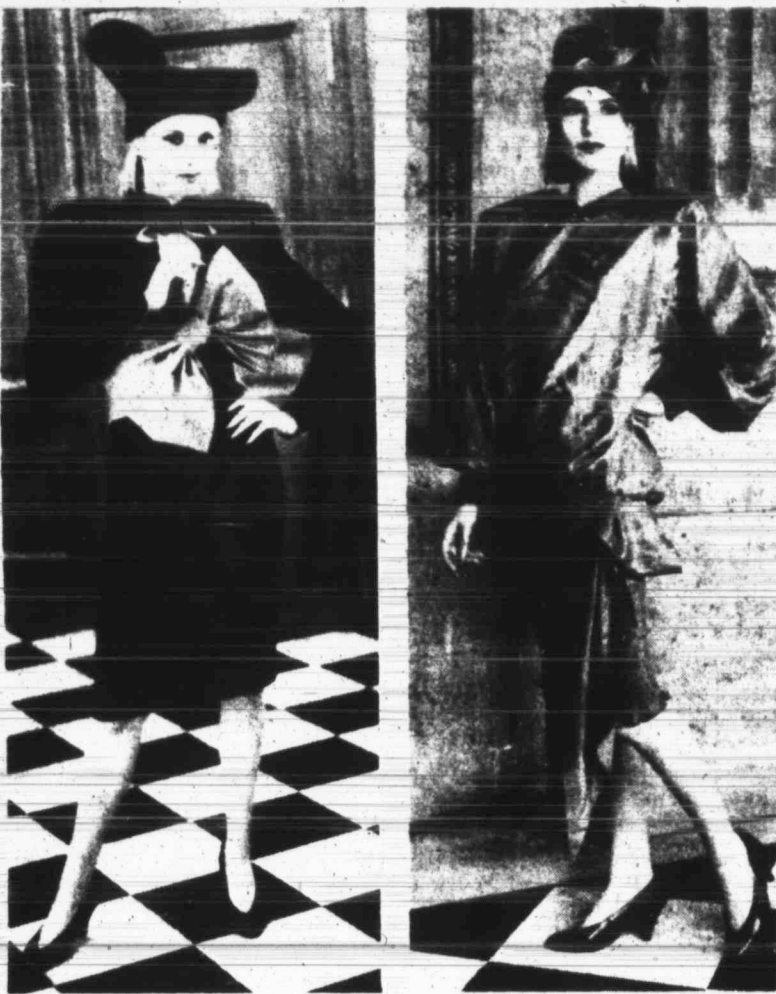
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Lifestyle



TORRENTE PREVIEW — A model (left) wears a wide square shouldered thick black velvet evening dress, belted by a large fushia knot over a knee-long tight skirt, with assorted black velvet shoes and hat as preview of Torrente 1985-86 Haute Couture winter fashion collection. A model (right) wears a three-color damask satin wide-shouldered ensemble with large loose sleeves over a small knee-long wrinkles pleated draped skirt, with assorted belt-like scarf and hat for the fashion collection.



Dr. Donohue

Lid problem causes watering eyes

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I wonder if you could discuss excessive watering of the eyes and how to help it. I am a 65-year-old male, retired and in fairly good health, but I find the eye watering very annoying. — S.S.

Let me run through an abbreviated catalogue of causes.

Disturbances from infections, chronic irritation, or allergy can cause overproduction of tears. And, paradoxically, you have the reverse situation of dryness that produces the opposite problem temporarily. The water can be subjective, the tears being more noticeable because of the accustomed dryness.

Next come the tear ducts. Tears drain from the eyes into a tiny canal that leads into the nose. If that canal is blocked, tears back up and make the eyes watery.

Certain eyelid abnormalities cause flooding. For example, the lower lid can be slightly averted down and out, allowing tears to overflow.

You can see why, with all these diverse causes, I cannot give you a sovereign cure for watering eyes. You have to begin with a visit to the doctor. He can measure the tear production and drainage status for you and look into the other possibilities I mentioned above as well as others.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: We have a 49-year-old son who is seriously ill with emphysema. He has just been diagnosed as having alpha 1 anti-trypsin problem. We can find

out very little about this, other than it is hereditary. We have two other children, grandchildren and great grandchildren so the hereditary part scares us. What can you tell us? My husband also has emphysema. — W.P.

Alpha 1 anti-trypsin is an enzyme, one of the many substances that keep the body perking along. In this case, it is an enzyme whose job is to keep other lung enzymes in check. Those other enzymes normally do useful work in lung tissue. But in the absence of the control enzyme they go on working when they shouldn't and lung air sacs become damaged.

This is, as you've been told, an inherited condition. You have to have a gene from both parents for the enzyme deficiency to occur. Frankly, we are not sure what happens when a person has only one gene for it. It is a question being studied.

I suggest you see a pulmonary specialist to get some answers directly rather than through me. And you can arrange to have your other progeny looked at for evidence of low enzyme level. The no smoking sign must be out for all involved.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO IMPLEMENT RATES

General Telephone Company of the Southwest in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas gives notice of its intent to implement new exchange access rates for the provision of shared-tenant and tenant resale services.

These proposed rates are applicable to customers of General Telephone Company of the Southwest, excluding hotel/motel customers, who provide local exchange telephone service of General Telephone Company of the Southwest to their tenants or patrons on a resale or shared use basis. This resale or sharing arrangement is normally provided utilizing a customer-provided PABX or other similar stored control switch capable of common control processing or other features commonly associated with a PABX "Smart" switch.

These proposed rates are designed to recover costs on a usage basis for local exchange telephone service access and are identical to General Telephone's "Optional Measured Service" rates. The monthly access rate will be \$28.95 per trunk line and the usage rates are as follows:

Over	Up To and Including	Band	Set Up	Full Rate Period Each Minute
0	7 miles	A	\$.025	\$.015
7	14 miles	B	.035	.021
14	21 miles	C	.050	.030
21	28 miles	D	.070	.042
28		E	.090	.054

As this is a new service offering, we are unable to determine the number of customers who may be affected. Currently, there are no known prospective customers. Until any customer utilizes this new offering, there will be no effect on the revenues of the telephone company, and in any event, the telephone company does not expect revenues to be affected by more than 2 1/2 percent. These proposed rates, where applicable, will provide tariffed local exchange access to customers, who then will provide shared or resale services to tenants.

These proposed rates have been suspended by the Public Utility Commission of Texas and will become effective as proposed or modified by order of the Commission on a date to be determined by the commission.

The proposed rate schedule is on file with the Commission for public inspection and is also available at any business office of General Telephone Company of the Southwest. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumers Affairs Division at (512)458-0223 or (512)458-0227, or (512)458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

General Telephone **GTE**

Risk of heat exhaustion higher for children

COLLEGE STATION — During summer weather children playing outdoors run the risk of heat exhaustion.

Children run a higher risk for several reasons, says Dr. Mary Ann Heussner, a health education specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Children are prone to heat illnesses because they have more skin surface for each pound they weigh than adults, so they absorb more heat, she says.

Because children's sweat glands don't work as well as adults until

after puberty, their bodies don't regulate temperature as well either. Children also take almost twice as long as adults to get accustomed to different temperatures, explains the specialist.

When children get involved in playing, they may ignore thirst, become overheated, fatigued and dizzy.

To avoid problems with heat illnesses, Heussner recommends that children, and active adults, follow these guidelines:

- Drink at least eight cups of plain water each day.
- Drink at least half a cup of cool water every 15 minutes during the activity. The body absorbs cool water faster than warm.
- Weigh before and after the ac-

tivity. Drink two cups of water for every pound lost during the activity.

- Drink water, since it is absorbed faster than electrolyte drinks, sodas and juices.
- Avoid salt tablets.

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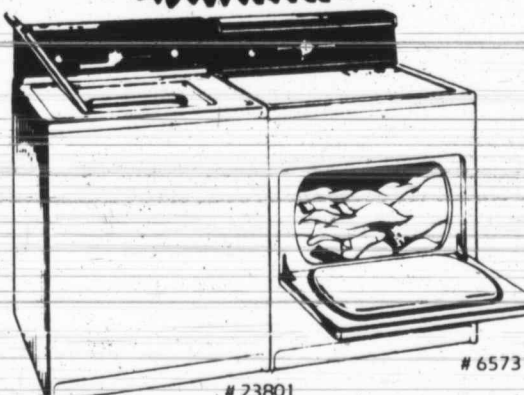
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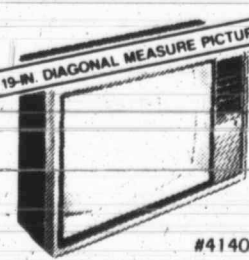
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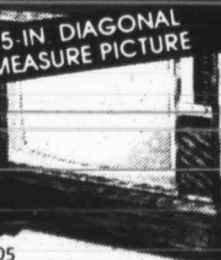


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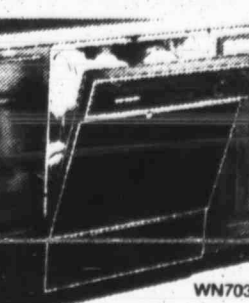


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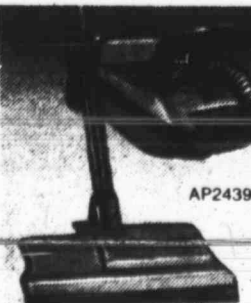


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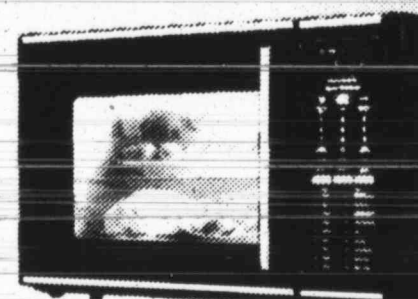


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Dear Abby

Mom fears kids are too suspicious

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "Concerned Mom," who, while shopping with her 5-year-old daughter, encountered a friendly stranger offering a few coins to her child. "Concerned Mom" explained to the stranger that she was trying to teach her child not to talk to strangers or accept any gifts from them. She said, "He understood, and walked away, but I know his feelings were hurt."

Abby, I know children need to be protected from people who would do them harm, but teaching them to suspect everyone they meet of evil intentions will do them more harm than good.

And how about the friendly child who strikes up a conversation with an adult? What are we supposed to do? Tell him to get lost? Or ask him if his mother hasn't told him not to talk to strangers?

Talking to strangers isn't dangerous. We are all strangers before we become friends. Let's not raise a generation of suspicious, paranoid youngsters.

PRACTICAL MOM
DEAR PRACTICAL: Children need to be taught "limits." It's all right to be friendly, but they never should accept gifts (candy, coins or anything else) from a stranger without first asking a parent or guardian if they may. Children should be taught that they absolutely may not go anywhere with a stranger. And prudent parents will never let a small child out of their sight while shopping.

DEAR ABBY: I took my kids to Disneyland last week. My little boy is 2½ years old and quick as lightning, so not wanting to lose him in the crowd, I put a harness with a leash on him. One woman passed me and said pleasantly, "That's smart, lady."

But my feelings were hurt by some of the other people who thought it was terrible. One ride attendant went, "Arf arf!" Then everybody laughed.

No way would I take the leash off that kid. I lost the oldest one for an hour in a crowded mall one time and I nearly went crazy.

Please print this, Abby, and put in a good word for us mothers who put harnesses on our kids. We don't like being laughed at or thought cruel.

CAREFUL MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I'm on your side. Don't let critical remarks from strangers upset you. The smart-mouthed "ride attendant" who said "Arf arf!" should have been reported. If more little ones were "harnessed," there would be fewer missing children.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both in our middle 60s. He retired five years ago, and from that time on he started to act strange. He keeps all the blinds and drapes closed night and day. I am never allowed to open them. It's so depressing living in darkness. Our houseplants have all died from lack of light.

I am not allowed to invite anyone over. We have no friends anymore. The only time I talk to people is when I go to the shopping center. He doesn't even want me to talk on the phone. If anyone calls, he listens to every word I say.

What is wrong with this man? He never used to be this way.

LONELY
DEAR LONELY: Your husband's behavior is not normal. Living in darkness, refusing to socialize and extreme possessiveness are symptoms of a mental or physical illness. Please arrange for your husband to be seen by his physician as soon as possible, and tell the doctor what you have told me. Your husband needs evaluation and treatment immediately.

DEAR ABBY: The day after a relative's wedding took place in Maine, an "invitation" arrived at my home in Oregon! I know perfectly well that it was mailed late to make sure I wouldn't arrive in Maine, unbidden and unwelcome, to attend the wedding. What could say more plainly, "Send gift; don't come!"

Worse yet was the invitation for another occasion that came postmarked the day after the party. The card even enclosed photos of the magnificent table setting so I could see what I had missed, and eat my heart out.

Well, I didn't. So I remain...
NOT HEARTLESS

Being street wise cuts assault odds

By HARPER'S BAZAAR
A Hearst Magazine

FBI statistics predict that one out of three women in the United States will be the victim of a sexual assault, but learning to be street smart can help beat the odds.

Don't make it easy for the criminal to commit a street crime, advises New York City Detective Lucille Burrascano in an article in the April issue of Harper's Bazaar, and don't play the role of victim. "Body language is crucial," she said, "and not just for women. Also for men. When you are on the street, make eye contact with people. Let them know you aren't afraid, that you have control and power. Always be outer-directed, instead of inner-directed. And the minute you spot trouble, walk away from it."

Don't pretend all is well and do nothing. "Convert your fear into good, healthy anger," she said. "Tell yourself, 'I am not going to let this person intimidate me.' You may be scared, but you must also act. It's natural to be afraid, but do something about it."

Burrascano offered these pointers for self-protection.

If you are being followed by someone more than 20 feet away, blow a whistle or scream—but noisemaking is only effective well before a crime begins.

Or go into a store and tell the proprietor you want to call the police.

If possible, tell a passerby what is happening. Never duck into a hallway or lobby. You are safer outdoors.

Avoid walking alone at night. If you must and you spot a suspicious person approaching, step off the curb and walk in the middle of the street so a potential attacker must reveal his intentions early by following you off the sidewalk.

Always walk on the side of the street facing oncom-

ing traffic so a criminal can't sneak up behind you in a car.

Take cabs if possible when coming home late at night. Ask the driver to wait until you get indoors.

Case the entrance to your building before going in. Look both ways on the street.

If you live alone, pretend you don't. Burrascano told of a woman living alone who always shouted up at her window, "Hey, Fred, I'll be right up."

On payday, go to the bank with others.

If you must carry a lot of cash, split it up. Stash some in your purse and some in pockets, preferably held shut with Velcro.

Burrascano opposes carrying a handgun or mace for self-protection because there is no guarantee that the victim will get them out in time—or that they will work.

"Weapons never help a situation," she said. "People put too much faith in them. Another mistake is thinking they are ready for the kind of violence they may encounter in a robbery or rape—when they are not."

In case of robbery, Burrascano advised compliance. In rape, Detective Ellen King of the NYPD Sex Crimes Division said whether to fight or comply is a matter of individual circumstance.

"Above all, use your instincts," Burrascano told Bazaar. "When something happens and you get an unexplained feeling, which is what an instinct is, don't try to talk yourself out of it."

"Don't tell yourself: They don't look like robbers or rapists. Don't stereotype crime by thinking: It's in the afternoon—what could possibly happen? Don't stereotype criminals by thinking: He has a briefcase so he must be all right. Instinct is a natural, wonderful thing. Don't be afraid to use it."

For more information on self-protection, contact your local "Y," NOW office, rape hotline, women's resource center or police precinct.

Battle against syndrome just beginning

By CAROL NELSON
Scranton Sunday Times

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—One out of every 700 babies in this country is born with a disorder called Down syndrome, but instead of living to only nine years of age, the mean age at the turn of the century, 80 percent live to the age of 50.

While tremendous strides have been made in the war against Down syndrome, the battle is just beginning.

Today there are more than 250,000 people with Down syndrome in the United States, and the number increases by about 5,000 every year.

Down syndrome was named for the English physician Langdon Down, who in 1866 described the physical features of children with the disorder. Because of the tilt of many victims' eyes, the syndrome was called mongolism.

The disorder also was called

Down's syndrome until recently, when medical experts dropped the possessive because Down never suffered the disorder.

At the turn of the century, children born with Down syndrome were sent to institutions.

But Dr. Ada Dorothy Hayes, who helped organize a Down seminar for parents recently at the Scranton Counseling Center, said experts no longer recommend institutionalization.

"Several programs throughout the country have demonstrated that when the child is raised in the home environment, with early intervention and intensive therapy provided, the children almost always are higher functioning as adults," she said.

"One recent study proved that rather than remaining in the severely retarded range (IQ below 35), the children studied have been

found to have IQs indicating only mild or moderate retardation. What that means is that as adults they will be better able to take care of some of their own needs," Hayes said.

A major part of Hayes' practice in developmental pediatrics has been devoted to parent counseling and education, finding appropriate services for the child, and helping parents deal with the everyday problems of raising a handicapped child.

Parents often feel overwhelmed by the situation.

"There were so many unanswered questions about what it meant to have a daughter with Down syndrome," said Karen Perrot of Old Forge. "Dr. Hayes spent infinite hours with me, explaining, clearly and concisely, what life for all of us in the family would be like."

Cindy Knight
honored with
lingerie shower

The home of Dr. and Mrs. R.S. Griffin was the scene of a lingerie shower June 9 for Cindy Knight, bride-elect of Jim Bob Read.

K.K. Griffin and Wendy Pegan were hostesses.

The refreshment table was centered with a mixed bouquet of spring flowers. Corsages were presented to Knight, her mother, Mrs. Larry D. Knight, and mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Bob Read.

The hostesses presented Knight with a beige lingerie set. Knight and Read will exchange wedding vows July 27 at First Presbyterian Church.

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White grubs beginning to feed on lawns

Noticed any patches of dead grass in your lawn lately? If you have, it may be the result of white grub feeding, warns Extension entomologist, Richard Minzenmayer.

The immature stages of an insect commonly referred to as the May or June beetle, white grubs are beginning to feed in a few lawns now, he said, adding that dying grass can also result from diseases and lack of water.

Lawns suspected of harboring grubs should be examined during the critical treatment period, any time from now until Aug. 15. They should be checked, the entomologist advised, by digging up 1-square-foot sections of sod and examining the roots and soil to a depth of four inches. Treatment usually is justified when more than four grubs per square foot are found.

Because grubs normally are not distributed evenly in the yard, he urges gardeners to take several lawn samples to make certain an infestation justifies treatment. After examination, soil and sod should be replaced, pressed down and watered.

Thatch (dead leaves) from lawn mowing can prevent proper water penetration to the grass root zone and chemically tie-up insecticides, reducing grub control efficiency. Thatch accumulation may lead to other problems. It provides a haven for disease organisms and insect pests and leads to shallow root growth, making the grass more susceptible to drought stress.

Insecticides for grub control are much less effective against eggs and large grubs than against small grubs, he said. The toxicity of these insecticides is greatly reduced two to four weeks following application. Thus, insecticides applied too early may not be effective in the soil after the eggs hatch.

"Insecticides applied after the critical treatment period often prove ineffective because large grubs are more difficult to kill," Minzenmayer cautions.

When using granular insecticides, gardeners are urged to irrigate thoroughly so as to wash the insecticide into the root zone where the grubs are feeding.

"If you use an insecticide spray, give the lawn about ½-inch of water before applying the spray. This will wet the grass and allow the spray formulation to better penetrate the soil," the entomologist says.

Following the spray treatment, the lawn should be irrigated with a half inch of water to wash the insecticide all the way to the root zone.

When applying fertilizer-insecticide mixtures, gardeners are cautioned to apply the recommended amount of insecticide. A lesser amount than necessary to control the insect will give poor results and contribute to insecticide resistance.

Mixed applications should never be used during the critical period the entomologist warns. Homeowners are reminded to always heed directions on the label to protect humans, pets and wildlife.

For more information on white grubs, request leaflet L-1131, "White Grubs in Texas Turfgrass," from the local county Extension agent.

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Robber assaults judge's mother

HOUSTON (AP) — A robber broke into the home of a state district judge's mother and broke two of the woman's fingers as he tried to pry off her rings, authorities said.

Mary Harmon, mother of criminal court Judge William Harmon, was listed in stable condition Wednesday at Hermann Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Joan Carroza.

Family members said Mrs. Harmon's only injuries were the two broken fingers.

A man broke into Mrs. Harmon's

southwest Houston home about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday as she was sleeping and hit her in the head with a board that apparently was broken off a fence, said Harris County District Attorney John Holmes.

Mrs. Harmon struggled with the intruder, who struck her hands to dislodge stones in her rings, said Frank Harmon, Mrs. Harmon's attorney son.

The robber dislodged a lapis lazuli stone from one of the rings and left the house after about a minute, Holmes said.



State Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown

State senator seeks AG post

Brown attacks Mattox for expenditures in bribery trial

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown launched his campaign for attorney general Wednesday, attacking incumbent Jim Mattox for spending nearly \$260,000 in political contributions on his successful commercial bribery trial defense.

"I think it's at best a bad practice for officeholders to use political contributions to defend themselves in cases where they're tried in court," Brown said.

Brown, a Lake Jackson Republican who has served in the Texas Senate since 1981, said Mattox's use of political funds for his defense — even if legal — reflects badly on the office.

"The damage it does ... in the eyes of the public when political contributions are being used for attorney fees does not carry itself well," Brown said.

According to financial reports filed this week with the secretary of state, Mattox, a Democrat, paid almost \$260,000 in fees for his defense in the commercial bribery trial that took place in February and

March. Mattox was found innocent of charges that he threatened a Houston law firm's bond business when it sought to question his sister in an oil rights case.

Tom Green, Mattox's political treasurer, has said that while state law prohibits personal use of political funds, it doesn't apply in this case because the charges against Mattox resulted from his official actions.

Brown said he won't make an issue of the trial. "The people of the state saw an exhaustive presentation of that trial in the media, and I think whatever their opinions are, they are already made. I don't intend to belabor that subject," he said.

Brown, 44, is the second Republican to enter the race. Last week, Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh resigned that post to run.

As did Walsh, Brown accused Mattox of failing to devote enough effort to criminal law enforcement.

Coors' workers get first taste of 'chiller' drink

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — More than 2,000 employees at the Adolph Coors Co. brewery got their first taste of the company's newest product, Colorado Chiller, on Tuesday.

"The overall general response by the employees themselves is a very favorable response," Coors spokesman Don Shook said Tuesday. "This was, for a very large majority of people at the brewery, the first opportunity they've had to sample the product."

"We did it for a very good reason, which is that the product is not being test-marketed in Colorado."

"It seems that a lot of employees were expecting Colorado Chiller to taste like beer, but they were quite surprised that Colorado Chiller didn't and in fact is a unique alcohol beverage taste," he said. "It's just a totally different taste."

He said Colorado Chiller is a malt-based alcohol beverage with a citrus-flavor, but has no beer flavor. The product is similar in alcohol content and calories to most American premium beers.

Coors says Colorado Chiller was designed as light-tasting, more refreshing competitor in the rapidly growing wine cooler market.

Shook said the introduction of Colorado Chiller marked the first time since 1933, the end of Prohibition, that Coors had introduced a totally new product.

Shook said the Golden-based brewer began test-marketing Colorado Chiller last week in San Diego; Orlando, Fla.; Charlotte, N.C.; Dayton, Ohio; Lubbock, Texas; and Spokane, Wash.

There is no set timetable on how long the test marketing will last and no indication yet on how it is being received, Shook said.

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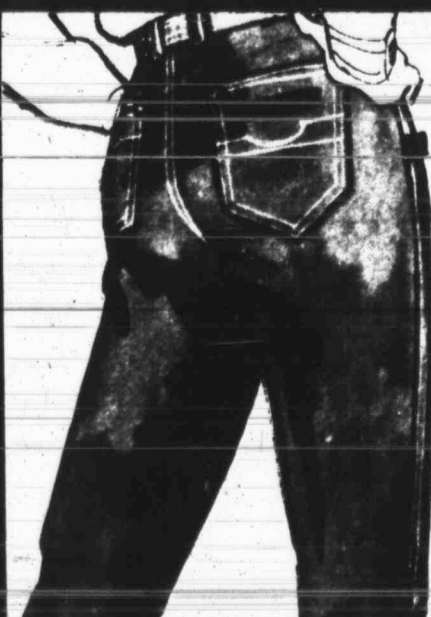
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Bealls

By Steve Belvin



"I won't accept any deal where he [Argovitz] gets more," Lubetkin said Wednesday. "I would just as soon let the league have the team back as take this deal. My investors are tired of all the negative publicity we have been getting with this thing."

Argovitz, Lubetkin and Denver developer Jay Roulier share ownership of the United States



Big Spring National League All-Star right fielder KEVIN BRYAN squares up to bunt in the Nationals 6-5 win over Lamesa last night.

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Writer

Next, cleanup hitter Neal Mayfield stepped to the plate. The big catcher took Lewis' first offer-

Tedesco got the next two batters out and then Jason Moreno singled, setting the stage for the defensive play of the game. Butler, the next Lamesa batter, hit a single to center field. Moreno tried to go to third base but Nationals center fielder Raney rifled a accurate throw to third baseman Hilario.



D.J. TEDESCO
...Gets win in relief

Lamesa added another run in the second when right fielder Paul Cuellar hit a solo round-tripper. Myrick was pulled in favor of Hilario. Hilario did a good job, shutting the Lamesans down for three-and-two-thirds innings. Myrick, who got the win, went the final two innings. After coming in the fifth, he pitched his way out of a bases loaded jam.

It will be the battle of the unbeaters at Johnnie Hobbs Field when Midland Mid-City (2-0) tangles with Midland Eastern (3-0). Game time is 8 p.m.

Lamesa	310	000	1-5
Nationals	000	130	2
LOB - Lamesa 6, Nationals 6; Errors -			
Lamesa 6, Nationals 0; Hits - Lamesa 8,			
Nationals 5; 2B - Nationals (D.J.			
Tedesco); HR - Lamesa (Dewayne			
Teague 2; Paul Cuellar) Nationals Neal			
Mayfield WP - Nationals (Tedesco); LP			
- Lamesa (Tyronne Lewis); Time - 1:40			

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Gil Brandt, the Dallas Cowboys' personnel director, says as far as he's concerned, rookie offensive lineman Matt Darwin won't be with the National Football League club this season.

But Darwin's agent, Randy Hendricks, has called Brandt's stance "a power play" that won't work.

Hendricks said Brandt called him Tuesday, suspended negotiations, and said the Cowboys' offer of a \$55,000 signing bonus for Darwin, a center-guard and fifth-round draft choice, was no longer available.

Brandt said the offer would be cut by \$2,500 a day for each day Darwin stayed out of camp, Hendricks said.

Darwin is the only draft choice still unsigned.

The Dallas Cowboys signed their No. 1 draft choice, defensive end Kevin Brooks of Michigan, to a four-year contract Wednesday night, club officials said.

Matt Moran, an offensive guard from Stanford, has signed a series of one-year contracts, the club announced Tuesday.

Besides the bonus, the Cowboys' offer to Darwin included salaries of \$70,000, \$85,000 and \$100,000 with an option.

"It's just a power play. Brandt told me he got our proposal and wouldn't pay a dime more than he already offered. He said he didn't see the point in hearing around the

see the point in beating around the bush and was ending the negotiations with Matt Darwin," Hendricks said.

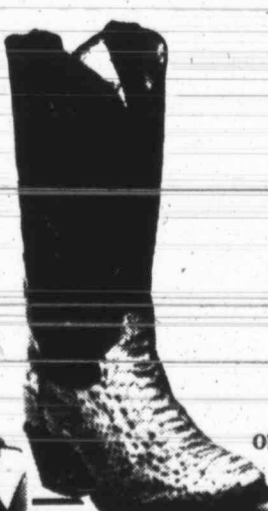
"We're not going to knuckle under. We're not taking that deal," the agent said.

Brandt said he and Hendricks are so far apart that it's safe to say Darwin probably won't play for the Cowboys in 1985.

"As far as I'm concerned, he won't be here this year. The money they are talking about and what

we're offering, I don't see how we can make a compromise," Brandt said.

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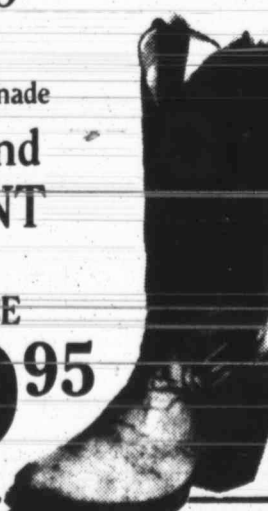
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British Open begins

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Irishman Christy O'Connor Jr. recorded seven consecutive birdies when he shot a 6-under-par 64 today to set the pace in the first round of the 114th British Open Golf championship.

O'Connor also tied Craig Stadler's record for a first round score; the American shot 64 at the Royal Birkdale course two years ago.

Dodging the showers at the Royal St George's course, O'Connor birdied 10 holes, including the fourth through the 10th.

Despite picking up four bogies, he opened up a 4-stroke lead over Australian David Graham and Britons Philip Parkin and Sandy Lyle, who all shot 2-under par 68.

"That's as good as I can play," said the 36-year-old nephew of the Christy O'Connor, one of Ireland's greatest golfers.

With most of the field of still



TOM KITE of the United States hammers the ball high and straight down the middle from the first tee at the start of his round in the 114th British Open.

out on the course in cool, cloudy, occasionally misty weather, O'Connor took a firm hold of the lead. But half the field had not finished.

American D.A. Weibring and David Whelan and Bill McColl, both of Great Britain, were next at 69. Larry Nelson and Payne Stewart of the United States each

had a 70.

Fuzzy Zoeller, Lanny Wadkins and Woody Blackburn were 2 under par at various positions on the course.

For time being, Bell still a Ranger

ARLINGTON (AP) — When the Texas Rangers left Dallas-Fort Worth Airport for tonight's game against the Detroit Tigers, Buddy Bell wasn't with them.

Bell stayed behind to watch his son play a Little League baseball game last night, but when someone asked about his equipment bag also remaining behind, the six-time Gold Glove third baseman admitted, "Yeah, that is unusual."

Bell may be playing for the Rangers again tonight, team officials said. On the other hand, he might be somewhere else, such as Cincinnati, where the Reds host the Philadelphia Phillies tonight.

The Rangers, at Bell's request, have been trying to deal him for the past couple of weeks. But although a trade for Bell could be finalized today, nothing was firm up as of last night, Texas general manager Tom Grieve said.

Grieve said he didn't know why Bell's equipment bag wasn't put on the plane after a team workout Wednesday in Arlington Stadium.

"That's not based on any first-hand knowledge. That's probably just being done in case something happens," Grieve said.

But Bell bade farewell to teammates, not knowing if he would be greeting them again tonight.

"I'm telling some of the guys goodbye, just in case," Bell said.

The reports have been that Cincinnati will send outfielder Duane Walker plus right-hander Jay Tibbs and/or Jeff Russell to the Rangers for Bell, and Grieve said he wanted to wrap up any trade by today's start of the second half of the season.

The next move, it appears, is for Bell and his agent, Ed Keating, to come to contract terms with the Reds, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

"I've heard that the players have been settled on," Bell told the newspaper Wednesday night from his Arlington home. "I haven't been able to get hold of (Keating) but I understand we've cleared one obstacle and come up against another."

Asked if he thought the ball was now in his court, Bell replied simply: "Yes."



Texas Rangers veteran third baseman BUDDY BELL is still with the team although he didn't make the Rangers current road trip.

ly: "Yes."

It seems unlikely that Bell, who resides in Cincinnati during the off-season, would torpedo a trade to the Reds.

Cincinnati is Bell's hometown and reportedly the team he'd most prefer going to of the 10 or 12 teams he told Rangers he'd accept a trade to.

Grieve hinted Wednesday afternoon that the next step was for Keating and the Reds to agree.

"The team that's involved and

Buddy have to decide. I don't mean to say that there's a deal in place and they just have to OK it. I think we can (agree on the players) even though we haven't yet. We've talked about a lot of players."

Asked what would happen if Bell were still a Ranger tonight, Grieve shrugged and said: "The uncertainty lasts a little longer. Obviously, it can't go on the rest of the season or even a couple more weeks."

Hawks sign four more

The Howard College Hawks baseball team recently signed four players for the upcoming baseball season.

Howard coach Bill Griffin has acquired Troy Neel, Kevin Hays, Steven Ketter and Albert Lopez.

Neel is a sophomore transfer from Texas A&M University. Last season the 6-3, 215-pounder played linebacker for the Aggies. He hails from Lake Jackson and attended Brazoswood High School. The first baseman-pitcher played on Brazoswood's state championship baseball team in 1983.

His senior year in high school he batted .516, hit 15 homers and drove in 67 runs. His pitching record was 6-0 with a 1.21 earn run average. His honors include All-District, All-County, All-Greater Houston, All-State and ESPN All-American.

Hays is a 6-0, 185-pounder from San Antonio Madison High School. He is transferring from Northwest Louisiana University. The catcher was an All-District and All-City selection. In his high school senior year he batted .425 with five homers and 23 RBI's.

Ketter is also a transfer from Northwest Louisiana University. He attended Oliver Holmes High School in San Antonio.

The 6-0, 180-pound switch-hitting shortstop was an All-District selection in high school and batted .468 with 20 RBI's.

Lopez hails from Poteet High School. The 5-10, 180-pound pitcher-first baseman helped lead his team to the 4-A state playoffs. He was an All-District selection who batted .376 and compiled a 14-2 pitching record with a .094 earn run average.

Hoop programs under NCAA heat

UH in trouble over 7-footer

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston will conduct an internal investigation into allegations it violated NCAA rules in signing 7-foot basketball recruit Tito Horford, Athletic Director Tom Ford announced.

"We are investigating the ramifications with regard to Tito's eligibility if the violations were in fact committed," Ford said Wednesday. "We are in the process of advising the Southwest Conference and NCAA of our internal investigation and will advise them of our findings."

Horford, a former Houston Marion High School star, signed a letter of intent with the Cougars at the early signing date last November following an intense recruiting battle.

Sports Illustrated, in its current issue, reports that UH assistant basketball coach Donnie Schverak broke NCAA rules by visiting Horford on July 25, 1984 in Santo Domingo.

Under current NCAA rules, face-to-face meetings with recruits are prohibited between July 1 and Aug. 1. If UH violated the rule, Horford could be released from his scholarship agreement.

Ford told Schverak and basketball coach Guy Lewis not to comment on the incident pending completion of the internal investigation.

Horford is playing basketball this summer in his native Dominican Republic.

Horford would be the second star athlete to become ineligible at UH this year.

Bay City sprinter Joe DeLoach currently is ineligible to attend Houston after an illegal visit to his home by Olympian Carl Lewis.

That case is under appeal to the NCAA Committee on Eligibility.

"Our coaches need to read the rules a little better," Ford said. "In this case (Horford), we feel there were rules stated and changed over a three year period over the evaluation period of upcoming high school seniors."

Ford earlier complained that other colleges were continuing to recruit Horford after he had signed the national letter of intent to attend Houston. Ford said he had filed an informal complaint with Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby and would file a formal complaint when he had more information.

Memphis St. being questioned

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The president of Memphis State University says the National Collegiate Athletic Association has begun an investigation of the Tiger athletic program.

But Dr. Thomas Carpenter told a university support group Wednesday that Memphis State's in-house investigation had found no evidence to support published reports that some basketball players had received money or special treatment from Tiger boosters.

Carpenter also told members of the board of Greater Memphis State Inc. that the university's investigation failed to turn up evidence supporting allegations that basketball Coach Dana Kirk offered \$10,000 four years ago to sign a star player.

Carpenter says the university's reputation has been sorely damaged by such reports.

"We are perceived, I'm sure, nationally now as having a very corrupt (athletic) program which makes you want to cry because we don't believe that's the case," he said Wednesday.

Carpenter said during his appearance before the Greater Memphis State board that he assigned a former FBI agent who works for the school to investigate allegations surrounding the Memphis State athletic department.

The Commercial Appeal of Memphis and Sports Illustrated magazine have reported allegations that relatives of 6-foot-10 forward Keith Lee were offered money while he was being recruited by Memphis State in 1981.

Lee, whose draft rights recently were obtained by the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association, became Memphis State's all-time scoring and rebounding leader.

Kirk has denied offering money to any athletes but has refused to discuss the allegations concerning Lee.

Former FBI agent Ben Hale was hired as an advisor for the athletic department earlier this year after a federal grand jury began investigating allegations of big-time sports gambling in the Memphis area.

Carpenter said Hale failed to find evidence supporting the allegations against Kirk but did find other possible violations of NCAA rules.

Those possible violations also have been reported by the news media.

Carpenter said the Memphis State athletic department may have been sloppy in handling government grants for students and starting basketball center William Bedford may have borrowed luxury cars from school boosters.

A state audit says the university apparently paid out as much as \$60,000 too much in government grants to scholarship athletes.

Carpenter said the NCAA sent him a letter of preliminary inquiry concerning the allegations of special treatment for basketball players. Under NCAA procedures, such a letter is the official beginning of an official investigation.

"I don't see how they could possibly avoid doing that after all the publicity we're had," Carpenter said.

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation probably will also investigate the university once the federal grand jury finishes its gambling probe, Carpenter said.

Carpenter said he asked U.S. Attorney Hickman Ewing Jr. if the gambling investigation involves Memphis State but the prosecutor refused to discuss the case.

Sports Briefs

Connors advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors advanced to the third round of the \$200,000 D.C. National Bank Tennis Classic with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Sweden's Stefan Eriksson.

Connors' victory snapped a string of upsets that saw No. 7 Jimmy Arias of Buffalo, N.Y., suffering from a stretched muscle in his right shoulder, fall to France's Guy Forget 6-4, 6-3; No. 9 Victor Pecci of Paraguay lose to Austria's Thomas Muster 6-2, 6-2; John Ross of Gainesville, Fla. beat No. 13 Hans Schwaier of West Germany 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; and Spain's Diego Perez outlast No. 14 Paul McNamee of Australia 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Chrissy roars back

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd, playing her first tournament since her loss to Martina Navratilova in the Wimbledon final this month, needed only 41 minutes to beat Kathleen Cummings, a 23-year-old from Richmond, Va., 6-0, 6-1 at the Virginia Slims of Newport tennis tournament.

Site chosen for '87 Final Four

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The University of New Orleans has been chosen host school of the 1987 NCAA Division I Men's basketball Final Four competition, with games to be played at the Superdome.

Soccer team folds

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Tulsa Roughnecks, a professional soccer team without a league, have suspended operations because of sparse attendance and mounting bills, managing general partner Noel Lemon said.

Lemon appeared at a 1 p.m. news conference to announce that a match scheduled with the Chicago Sting Saturday had been canceled. Since drawing 8,000 fans for the opening game against an Argentine team, the Roughnecks have drawn only one crowd of more than 4,000.

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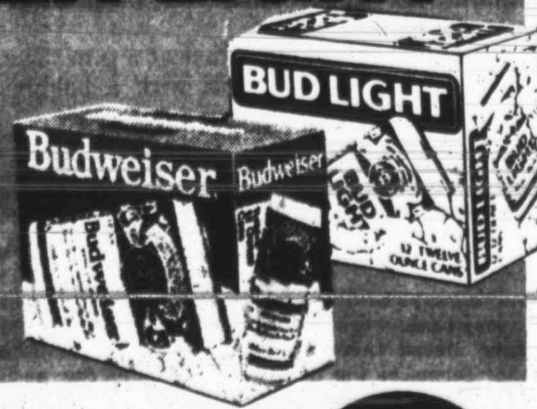
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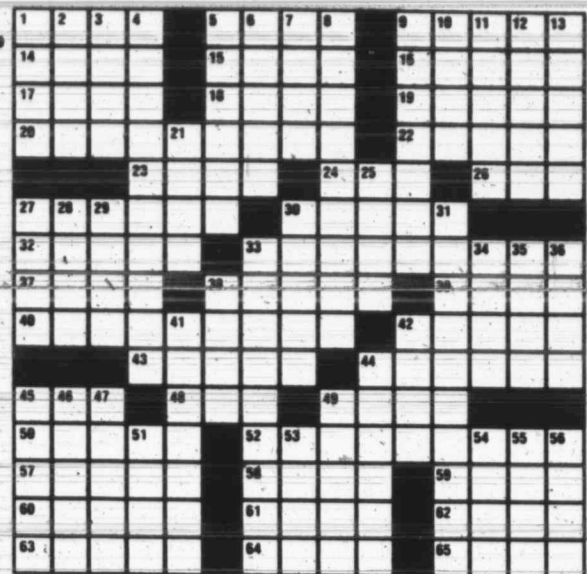
THE Daily Crossword by Roma Schmidt

ACROSS

- 1 "Bonanza" name
- 5 Off center
- 9 Glider wood
- 14 Summer of the screen
- 15 Oregon before statehood: abbr.
- 16 Willow
- 17 Samoan port
- 18 Ankle bones
- 19 Bumpkin
- 20 Hawksye capital
- 22 Crinkled cloth
- 23 Propellants
- 24 Coronado gold
- 26 Call-up org.
- 27 — at quarantine
- 30 Scythe handle
- 32 — rabbit
- 33 Age of majority
- 37 Old-time herb
- 38 Hammerhead
- 39 Author Harte
- 40 Terms
- 42 Good work!
- 43 Regal holding
- 44 First voyage
- 45 Machine part
- 46 Before
- 48 Playing or calling
- 50 Low characters
- 52 Shirk
- 57 Moving
- 58 Grandiose
- 59 Orchestra member
- 60 Strainer
- 61 1492 vessel
- 62 Kingly title
- 63 Made a boo-boo
- 64 Reconcile
- 65 Elysium

DOWN

- 1 Noggin
- 2 Or. flask
- 3 Sialons
- 4 Loch Ness beast?
- 5 Clothing
- 6 is inclined
- 7 Escutcheon band
- 8 Sing Sing inhabitants



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



7/18/85

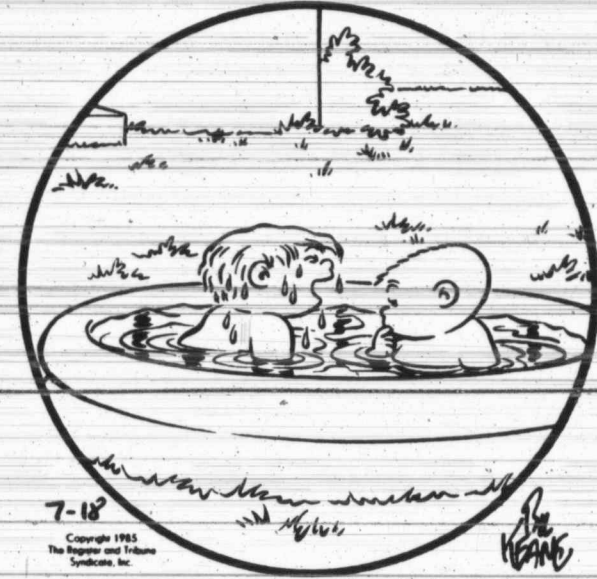
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| 9 Blackball | 44 Zany | 51 Like some TV shows |
| 10 Heb. harp | 45 Pursue | 53 Early Ren |
| 11 Is attracted to | 46 Race of Norse gods | 54 Footnote abbr. |
| 12 Trickles | 47 Fare computer | 55 Apple throwaway |
| 13 Van Gogh painted here | 48 Certain biological change | 56 Acute |
| 21 Hippocratic — | | |
| 25 Rate | | |
| 27 — the night before... | | |
| 28 Descartes | | |
| 29 School type: abbr. | | |
| 30 Aggregate of bees | | |
| 31 Flower show item | | |
| 33 — of Sleepy Hollow | | |
| 34 Mouthward | | |
| 35 Alpine field of snow | | |
| 36 Short jacket | | |
| 38 Luminary | | |
| 41 Becomes angry | | |
| 42 Fishhook feature | | |

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when the planetary influences hover and ricochet from one apparent condition to another and it is advisable to use consistency in going after what you desire.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have many fine ideas and want to get them in operation constructively, but take any delays in stride.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get home conditions improved, but be patient when some kind of stress occurs. The evening is fine for entertaining.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to what friends have to say, even if they resort to criticism, which can be constructive, and you profit from it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Study into new opportunities for increasing your income and take advantage of the best of such.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You are thinking of making changes just when some course you have been working on is going well, so refrain from doing so.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Set up a plan to gain your finest aims, even though you are thinking of going off on some other tangent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can gain private desires if you get the assistance of bigwigs. Be nice to everyone in social affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you follow through with wishes of higher-ups carefully, you can make greater progress. Show you are dependable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A new course that is appealing should be pursued in a clever way and don't upset any good set-up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be at harmony with a close tie and don't let some careless word uttered bother you. Get advice from a business expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) One of many talents will give good advice for your advancement, so follow through as suggested without making changes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Add charming and artistic pieces to your surroundings and make them more functional also. Spend evening with mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be the executive type and have a fine logical mind, so be sure to provide as fine an education as possible. Teach early in life to be only with worthwhile persons. Give praise when deserved to raise incentive.

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

GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



WANT AD ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS.
MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	6.00	6.00	6.00	7.00	7.00	8.50	9.00
16	6.40	6.40	6.40	7.47	7.47	9.07	9.60
17	6.80	6.80	6.80	7.94	7.94	9.64	10.20
18	7.20	7.20	7.20	8.41	8.41	10.21	10.80
19	7.60	7.60	7.60	8.88	8.88	10.77	11.40
20	8.00	8.00	8.00	9.35	9.35	11.35	12.00
21	8.40	8.40	8.40	9.82	9.82	11.82	12.60
22	8.80	8.80	8.80	10.29	10.29	12.49	13.20
23	9.20	9.20	9.20	10.76	10.76	13.06	13.80
24	9.60	9.60	9.60	11.23	11.23	13.63	14.40
25	10.00	10.00	10.00	11.70	11.70	14.20	15.00

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

WEEKENDER SPECIAL

One item under \$100, ten words, runs two days, Friday & Saturday, for \$200

Check Here ☐

All individual classified ads require payment in advance
CLIP AND MAIL TO:

Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721
PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

ADS UNDER CLASSIFICATION

Sunday — Friday 3 p.m.

Monday — Saturday 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday thru Thursday — 3:30 p.m., day prior to publication

Saturday — 12 noon Friday

TOO LATES

Sunday — 9 a.m. Saturday

Monday thru Friday — 9 a.m. same day

PUBLICATION POLICY

Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY.
No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday.

Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error, call 263-7331. No claims will be allowed for more than one (1) incorrect insertion.

Ad for some classifications are cash in advance only. Those include, but are not limited to, garage sales, Weekend Specials, personals, and ALL ads relating to business liquidation, going out of business, etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the Herald's established credit policies.

The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

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REAL ESTATE 001

Janet Abner.

Houses for Sale 002

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom house in Ackerly. 2160 square feet. Call (915) 558-3909.

LARGE TWO bedroom house on 3 1/2 acres in Stanton. \$20,000; \$5,000 down. 267-8840.

20 ACRES, ROPING arena, barn stalls, 2 wells. Three bedrooms, two baths, den, central heat and air. \$29,900. 267-4649.

MOVING MUST Sell. Reduced. 3/2 den, workshop. Forsan School District. As sumable loan. Low \$40's. 263-8639.

20 YEARS (Small business). Terms to good credit. Apply: write P.O. Box 292.

LARGE TWO story 3 1/2, just remodeled. Central heat and air. \$30,000. 207 Johnson. Call 263-4248 for appointment.

CLEAN, NEAT, carpeted two bedroom, one bath house. Corner lot. Partially furnished. Call 263-3987.

REDUCED BELOW appraisal. Three bedroom, two bath. Central heat and air. storage and fans. Call 267-6108.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in country. 1 1/2 acre, nicely landscaped. \$42,500, owner carry with \$6,500 down. 267-7659.

A GOOD natured place to live: this corner lot at end of short street adjacent to wooded acreage in South East Big Spring. Pretty and cute too. Three bedrooms, one bath, brick, den, fireplace. Only \$1,500 and assume existing loan low \$10's. McDonald Realty 263-7615 or Sue Bradbury 263-7537.

EXTRA CLEAN, two bedroom, one bath. East 15th. Refrigerated air, carpet, drapes, fenced backyard, concrete storm cellar, workshop, carport, on two lots. \$22,900. 267-8078.

Houses for Sale 002

BY OWNER, brick, three bedroom, den, covered patio, country kitchen, owner carry. 263-4268 before 1 after 4.

Acreage for sale 005

3 1/4 ACRE FOR sale. No real estate. Good well water. \$500 down payment. Call 267-7053.

4.21 ACRES, CAMPESTRE Estates. Close to Country Club. Call 267-9295.

SAND SPRINGS Foster Addition. One acre, water, electric, septic tank, gravel pad. Asking \$6,000. 393-5774.

FOR SALE 20 acres with partially built house. 2 wells, 3 buildings. Angelo Road. Call 263-7982.

Resort Property 007

ATTENTION WIVES: Rent vacation cottage on Lake Colorado City. All comforts. Let him fish. Day or week. Call 728-5761, 728-0799, 728-3067.

Manufactured Housing 015

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW: USED: REPO HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP. INSURANCE ANCHORING. PHONE 263-8831.

\$99 TOTAL DOWN Payment. 14x80, three bedrooms, two bath. Free delivery, will finance. 120 months at \$208.30, 14.75%. Pre-Owned Homes, 2310 East 8th, Odessa, Texas. (915)337-0711.

NO DOWN Payment? If you would like to own a mobile home but are a little short on down payment money, I can help. Call Jeff. (915)337-0713.

Manufactured Housing 015

GUARANTEED CREDIT approvals on mobile homes. Slow pays, repossessions, bankruptcies are no problem. Let me help. Call Ted (915)337-0712.

999 DOWN. Two or three bedrooms, over 25 homes in stock. Free delivery. will provide financing. 144 months at \$191 per month. 14.75%. Call Jeff (915)337-0713.

FOR SALE: Three furnished house trailers. Good to live in or for the lake. Will take in trade. See at Wilcox Trailer Park, 1503 East Third.

MUST SELL Quick! 1983 14x70 Fleetwood mobile home. Two bedroom, two bath. Must see to appreciate. \$200 equity, as sum loan. Call after 4:00 p.m., 267-7854.

FOR RENT or sale. mobile home. Rent for \$250.00 a month or sale for \$5,800. Call after 5:00, 267-1474.

D&C SALES, INC.

MANUFACTURED HOUSING HEADQUARTERS. QUALITY NEW & PREOWNED HOMES. SERVICE-INSURANCE-PARTS.

3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

SUBURBAN TOWN and Country mobile home. Like new, 2 bedroom, 14'x56', \$12,000. 1 1/2 miles east Jeffery Road. 267-9869.

14x80 BRECK MOBILE HOME. Central heat and air, underpinning, new cabinets. In Sterling City. \$11,300. Call 378-6601.

FOR SALE 1983 Melody mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath, 14x46. call 263-4442.

Cemetery Lots For sale 020

FOUR LOTS (two sets) Trinity Memorial Park. Call (505)387-2461.

RENTALS 050

Furnished Apartments 052

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished or unfurnished. Efficiency one and two bedrooms, \$225 - \$295. 267-6561 or 263-0906.

SANDRA GALE Apartments 2911 West Hwy. 80 furnished efficiency one and two bedrooms. \$175 - \$235. 263-0906 or 267-6561.

SEVERAL NICE One bedroom houses, furnished, unfurnished. Bills paid on some. \$150 - \$175. 267-2655.

DAILY and Weekly rates, color TV, phone, kitchenettes. Thrifty Lodge, 1000 West 4th. 267-8211.

\$35 BONUS: some remodeled, all nice. Carpeted 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Electricity, water paid, unusual quality-low price. Apache-Bond Apartments. 263-7811.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$175 month, water and electric paid. Call 263-6661.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, two bedroom, two bath. All bills paid. 263-6319.

Furnished Houses 060

REDECORATED, two and three bedroom, water, trash, sewer paid, fenced yards. Deposit. HUD approved. 267-5548.

TWO BEDROOM brick duplex: new furniture, carpet, drapes, carport, appliances, fenced yard, central heat and air. \$320. 263-1519.

ONE BEDROOM, all new drapes, refrigerator, air, nice furnished. Gentleman preferred. 267-7714.

CUTE LITTLE summer cottage. For rent 3 months only. Call 263-7093.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent, with outside storage for washer. Fenced yard. 263-1611, 263-4883.

ONE BEDROOM partially furnished. \$100 month, \$50 deposit. 267-8798.

BEDROOM, LIVING room and kitchen. Air condition and cable. All bills paid. Weekly or monthly. 267-2581.

Furnished Houses 060

FURNISHED TWO and one bedroom houses. No pets. Call 263-2591 or 267-8754.

Unfurnished Houses 061

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, carpeting, drapes, built-in range and oven. Deposit. No pets. \$350. 267-2070.

4220 HAMILTON, THREE bedroom, two bath, den, fenced backyard, central heat and air. \$395 month plus deposit. 263-6514.

1605 AVION, Two bedroom, one bath. \$100 deposit-\$225 month. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Refrigerated air, carpeted, bookcase wall, enclosed patio, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, drapes. \$450, \$150 deposit. 2512 Albrook. Call 267-3932.

LARGE THREE bedroom, two bath. Very nice house, \$375 month, water paid. Call 263-0661.

REDECORATED ONE, Two, and three bedroom, fenced yards, maintained, deposit. HUD approved. Call 267-5549.

GREEN BELT: See ad this section.

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$325 and up, \$150 deposit. 267-3932.

OASIS PROPERTIES

Two and three bedroom Duplexes

All units newly painted, central air and heat, new drapes, yards maintained.

SPECIAL FOR TWO WEEKS: first month rent free with one year lease.

From \$275 per month

2517 Ent 267-1913

CUTE ONE bedroom cottage near Post Office. Two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator. 267-5740.

CLEAN TWO bedroom. Panel, carpet. East side. No children or pets. 267-6417 before 7:00 p.m.

SMALL NEARLY new 2 bedroom brick, with carpet, refrigerator air, utility room. Easy to keep. \$250 with deposit. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094 evenings. For appointment.

HOUSE FOR Rent: three bedroom, brick, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeted. 263-4410.

Beard Enterprises

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

2 bedroom \$270

3 bedroom \$295

2500 Dow 267-5836

2602 Barksdale 263-6923

FOR RENT: unfurnished Kentwood three bedroom, two baths. Call 263-6525 or Home Realty 263-1284.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, garage, large kitchen, large fenced backyard. \$350 plus deposit. 267-4850, 263-4558.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house with refrigerator and stove. Attached garage. No pets. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

COUNTRY ENVIRONMENT just outside city limits, three bedroom, two bath, with fireplace, like new mobile home on 1/2 acre. Water well. All appliances furnished except washer/dryer. Storage house. Lease purchase or rent. \$350 month, \$100 deposit. 267-6225.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st: recently remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with garage. Call Royce Clay, 263-2724 or church office 263-1303.

FOR RENT: unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 507 East 18th. \$235 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1543.

Bedrooms 065

ROOMS FOR rent. By week or month. Palmer House, 207 East 2nd Street. Phone 267-9081. L.E. Hall, Manager.

Business Buildings 070

FOR LEASE: 3500 square foot, shop or warehouse with one office. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

BENT TREE LUXURY APARTMENT HOMES

267-1621 21 Courtney Place

Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker. Theima Montgomery. 267-4754

1223 HARDING — A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for a handy man do-it-yourselfer. Don't overlook this reduced price of only \$9,300.

JAM WOOD — A beautifully attractive 2 bedroom 1 bath, attached garage and fenced. All furniture goes. Priced at only \$9,500.

FURNITURE STORE — Perfect for the one who wants a money making hobby. Come by and let us show this large second hand store sitting on a 156 x 300 ft. lot.

LOVELY HOME IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD — This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath separate den is well kept and has a attractive fenced yard. Large storage.

4 BED BRICK — 3 bd, home with acreage. Huge den, lovely kitchen, ref. air. Equity buy with 12 1/2% — metal shop bldg. 18'x36'

Quality Built Homes For Sale Or Lease

LEASE From \$275/Mo.

Furnished/Unfurnished Appliances, carpet, drapes, central air, carport, private fenced yards. Complete maintenance

7 Days/Week

2500 Langley

Manufactured Housing 080

RENT: FURNISHED mobile homes. \$200 to \$300. Bills paid except electric. Deposit. Wilcox Trailer Park, 1503 East Third. 267-7180.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer house. Washer, dryer, cable TV. \$225 per month. Call after 6:00, 267-2176.

1983 LIBERTY MOBILE HOME. Must be moved. Three bedrooms, two baths, interior brand new. \$300 down, take up payments of \$238.50 per month. For more information call 394-4977.

Trailer Space 099

FOR RENT: Trailer space, shady park, fenced yard, storage, excellent location. Water, gas, and sewage paid. Call 263-1281 or 267-6117.

Announcements 100

D.M. Duron.

Lodges 101

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Marvin Watson W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster Robert Crenshaw W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 102

Jobs Wanted

299

HOME REPAIRS and remodeling. Free estimates and quality work. Drewery Brothers, 267-4032, 394-4555, 394-4699.

MOWING, TRIM, edge. Will clean alley and haul trash. We take pride in our work. Call B.A. 267-4624.

ATTENTION SENIOR citizens and single parents. For those odd jobs around the house that you can't get anyone to do. Call the Handy Man, 263-1802.

ALL TYPES of in home service. Sit with sick or elderly, clean houses, do shopping. For information call Sue 267-8317.

PAINTING INSIDE and out. Minor repair. Free estimates. John Turner, 263-3487.

FINANCIAL

300

Loans

325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

350

Child Care

375

OPENINGS NOW available for infants to two years of age. Lots of room to grow and play. Midway Day Care 263-8700.

BABYSITTING in my home, 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Any age. Low rates. 267-8650.

Laundry

380

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

FARMER'S COLUMN

400

TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS. Parasitic wasps against bollworm eggs. 25 years experience. Supplying Cotton Farmers direct from our insectary in Texas. Call 512-773-0149 • 512-757-1468, Frank Junfin, Route 1 Box 39, Quemado, Texas 78877.

Farm Equipment

420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8'x40'. Water proof, varmint proof, dust proof. Re-quires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. (915)653-4400 San Angelo, Texas.

Horses

445

SIX YEAR old paint gelding for sale. Good color, brown and white. Phone 756-2282 after 6:00 p.m.

Horse Trailers

499

TWO HORSE in-line goose-neck trailer. Excellent shape, plenty of storage. Call 394-4407.

MISCELLANEOUS

500

Arts & Crafts

504

Bernie McCreary.

Building Materials

508

3-10'x10' METAL ROLL-UP doors with frames, 212 North Gregg.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

513

SAND SPRINGS Kennels: Raising A.K.C. Chows, Poodles, Pekingeses, Chihuahuas. Terms available. 393-5259 560 Hooser Road.

BETTY'S ANIMAL HOUSE: Pet boarding, cats welcome. Large indoor kennels, outdoor exercise. Flea and tick baths. 267-1115.

SHADED SILVER Persian kittens. 3 months old. Good with children. Female and males, \$150. 267-5816.

AKC TOY Poodle puppies. Two white, two apricot. Deposits accepted. One CFA white Persian kitten. 267-5420 after 4:00.

AKC REGISTERED BASSETT puppies, tri-colored, \$100 each. Grown dogs, \$30. 399-4795 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - 10 week old, registered, female English Bull Dog. Call 263-3256.

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. 4 week old, taking deposits. Call 267-3775.

AKC GREAT DANES. Blacks, harlequins, greys. \$200 to \$350. 915-653-9738.

FREE PUPPIES: eight weeks old. Assorted flavors: vanilla, chocolate chip, caramel, chocolate fudge. Call or come by after 5:00, 210 Union, 267-7159.

FREE MEDIUM dog. Smart shots, part Border Collie, outside dog. 267-4226.

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard, male puppy for sale. Call 393-5952.

Social worker, M.S.W. Counselors, CADAC Occupational Therapist

Clearview, Midland, Texas, is interviewing to fill staff positions in our new alcohol/chemical dependency facility. Positions available include: Social workers, MSW; Counselors, CADAC; and Occupational therapist, registered. Two to five years experience required. Particular consideration will be given to the candidate recovering from a chemical addiction. For consideration, please submit a detailed resume to:

Clearview
P.O. Box 4757
Midland, TX 79704
(915) 686-0394

Equal Opportunity Employer

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

513

MIXED KITTENS \$5 each. Four weeks old. 267-9512.

AKC BLONDE, Black cocker for sale. \$75 and \$50. Call 267-8665 after 5:00.

NEEDED: LOVING Owners for precious half Springer Spaniel puppies. \$5. Call 267-7029.

Pet Grooming

515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor—Grooming and supplies. 263-2409, Boarding. 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.

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

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

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

Sporting Goods

520

MARLIN MODEL 120 mag. pump shotgun. Call 263-8853.

FOR SALE: Used golf clubs, woods, irons and bag, \$100 and cast iron weights and bench, \$80. Call 267-9721.

Musical Instruments

530

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

Household Goods

531

RENT - OPTION

TO BUY

5 piece Dinette Suites

Starting at \$5.00 per week

5 piece Bedroom Suites or

2 piece Living Room Suites

Starting at \$14.00 per week

CIC Finance & Rental

406 Runnels

263-7338

NEW 4300 DOWN draft window air conditioner. Still in box, \$299. Johnson Sheet Metal, 267-3259.

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

SEVERAL USED Apartment refrigerators and stoves. Brannan Furniture, 1008 East Third, 263-3066.

15.2 CUBIC FOOT avocado frostfree refrigerator freezer. \$200. 36" White gas range, \$125. Maple chest of drawers, \$50. 263-4437.

FOR SALE: Stereo, rocking chair, black and white 19" TV, hutch top. Call anytime 263-4667.

7 FOOT COUCH for sale. One year old, excellent condition. For more information call 393-5743 or 267-4803.

FOR SALE: eight piece Early American living room suite. Only two years old. \$350. Your ad appears on Friday and Saturday.

TV's & Stereos

533

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

Garage Sales

535

SALE 804 CREIGHTON. Furniture, ceramics, lawn mower, clothes line poles, tools, fans, dishes, radios, antiques.

INSIDE SALE - we've lots left and added more. Must sell it all. Table, china cabinet, lamps, glass, clothes, miscellaneous. Corner Valverde and Midway, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9:00 till 1:00.

GIANT YARD SALE

209 RAMSEY COAHOMA

6:00 p.m. Thursday

All day Friday

Close out Saturday

Baby items, outside Christmas decorations,

housewares, kitchen equipment and general miscellaneous.

SAUNDERS sells SPA'S...n whirlpools too. 3200 East I. 20.

MUST SEE! Eight antique horse-drawn plows and planters, large selection antique bottles, antique beds, deep freeze, used carpet, 1500' two inch irrigation pipe. 600 West Third. Corey Wayne's. 263-2225.

RECONDITIONED BATTERIES, \$15-\$20 exchange. 1607 East 2nd. Open Monday-Saturday noon. Save by replacing with reconditioned battery.

FOR SALE six foot pickup side rails, wagon wheel light tire, two blue bean bag chairs, three piece bedroom suite. 263-1727.

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 21" RCA TV, large down draft vacuum air conditioner. 263-1529.

6 MOBILE HOME tires with rims. 66 foot of 4" gutter with 3 down spouts for mobile home. Call 267-7549, or after 5:00 267-1480.

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 21" RCA TV, large down draft vacuum air conditioner. 263-1529.

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Garage Sales

535

THREE FAMILY garage sale, Saturday only 8:00-5:00, 110 East 11th Place. Good Stuff!

PORCH SALE at 105 East 23rd. Saturday the 20th. From 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. (Stop and Shop).

INSIDE SALE: Thursday only. Floor tile, dishes, lamps, sheets, clothing \$25, handwork, miscellaneous. 504 Ayleford.

2207 SCURRY: FRIDAY: Sunday (1-6). Freezer, electric range, refrigerator, dresser, chest, dinette, bicycles, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, G.E. TV, stereo, little of everything. 1974 Lark pop-up camper. Thursday and Friday, 1022 Ridgeway.

4010 DIXON: HUGE SALE!! Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Weight bench, weights, exercise bicycle, clothes, linens, dishes.

THREE FAMILY Carport sale. Friday and Saturday, 1500 Robin Street. Men, women's, children and baby clothes, shoes and lots of good miscellaneous.

GIANT GARAGE sale 8:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday, 4003 Vicky. Tools, tires, much more.

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1302 UTAH: GARAGE SALE: Friday noon till Sunday noon. Clothing, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday 9:00. 1301 Colby. Large rocking chair, clothing, lots of miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous

537

MUFFLERS, TAILPIPIES, Complete exhaust systems, custom pipe bending and dual exhaust systems for any make or model car or pickup. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Briggs Welding & Muffler, 501 North Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing, 267-1488.

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Just call this winner plain ole Chuck

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In the glitzy, glamorous world of professional football, Chuck Noll is plain and private.

No awards. No endorsements. Just four Super Bowl championships for his Pittsburgh Steelers, something no other National Football League team has done.

"Coach of the year? You get coach of the year one year and they fire you the next. That's not high on the priority list."

"The players have always deserved the recognition for what they do. The players win games and the coaches lose games, isn't that always the way it's been?" he asked.

Plain ole Chuck Noll, 53, the man who turned a doorman into a dynasty, enters his 17th season with the Steelers this fall. Only three others — Curly Lambeau, Tom Landry and Steve Owen — have coached an NFL team for more consecutive seasons.

He'll pace the sidelines in his basic black coaching jacket and white polo shirt. He'll work his dry wit into weekly news conferences, and he'll always be a bit of a mystery.

Few Steeler fans likely know that Noll pilots his own plane, carefully tends the roses in his backyard, scuba dives and is a wine connoisseur. He and his wife, Marianne, have been married 30 years and have a son, Chris, 28,

who teaches at a private school in Andover, N.H.

"Being a private person doesn't bother me, it doesn't at all," he said during a recent interview.

Noll's career record of 157-95-1 is the seventh best in NFL history. Yet other coaches — Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers, for example — are copied more often and more apt to earn a 'genius' tag.

Even when the Steelers were the NFL's "Team of the 70s," their simplistic approach to football was hardly the model for the rest of the league.

"If you want to adopt something, you should adopt blocking and tackling and doing it hard. That's very basic ... we're basic and we have been basic. It's not glamorous."

But it works. Losing was what the Steelers did best before Noll inherited them in 1969. Their hideous record matched their hideous gold uniforms.

"What I remember after Chuck's first season was that we lost all but one game, but he never lost control of the team," said former linebacker Andy Russell.

What followed was respectability for owner Art Rooney's franchise, until that point, the most unsuccessful in the NFL.

Noll took a team that failed to play a championship game for 40 years, to four NFL titles in six years. The Steelers have been in the playoffs 11 times in the past 13 seasons.



CHUCK NOLL
...four Super Bowl titles

"It's a rewarding thing, a fulfilling thing, seeing the young men that we've had come along and develop and play as a football team," said Noll, who has never won a major coaching award.

"You watch Jimmy the Greek or somebody on TV, he starts adding up this column and this column and says this team's going to win, just like they're robots. That's for robots, that's for

mathematicians."

Asked if it was harder turning the Steelers into champions during the 1970s or keeping them competitive in the 1980s, Noll said:

"I don't think it's easy either way. Once you've established some kind of positive history, it ends up having a carryover. The tough part about it early was that we didn't have a positive history, it was all negative."

Most of the players who toiled for Noll on those championship teams — Terry Bradshaw, Rocky Bleier, Joe Greene, Lynn Swann and recently Jack Lambert — have retired.

Winning continues with old hands like John Stallworth and Mike Webster and new faces like Louis Lipps.

The team was 10-8, counting playoffs, last season and made its seventh appearance in the American Conference championship game, finishing a game away from the Super Bowl.

"I guess we're in a situation now where security is a big thing," Noll said of his longevity. "Security in my mind is that if you do a good job, you get security."

Noll began his football career as an offensive lineman under Paul Brown with the Cleveland Browns, when his nickname was "The Pope" because his teammates said he was never wrong.

In 1960, at age 27, Noll's pro career was ending and he was about to start teaching when Sid

Giilman offered him a job as an assistant coach of the Los Angeles Chargers in the new American Football League.

He was also an assistant to Don Shula when the Miami Dolphins coach was with the Baltimore Colts.

Even with his first Steelers team, Noll didn't try to mold his players to a particular system. He tailored his system to his players.

Even now he says what made Bradshaw the NFL's consummate quarterback doesn't work for his current signal-caller, Mark Malone.

"Dealing with people, a team is never equal to the sum of its parts, it's either greater than or less than. Football essentially is the greatest team sport and has the most potential for that kind of thing. When you're involved with something like that, the feeling that comes out of that is phenomenal."

Noll's no-nonsense style and rapier wit will be recalled long after he leaves the Steelers.

For years, his unruffled exterior was a sharp contrast to the colorful characters who played for him — Mean Joe Greene, Lambert, L.C. Greenwood and Ernie Holmes, who once shaved his head in the shape of an arrowhead to point him toward the quarterback.

Yet he was as stoic on the sidelines as John Madden was a raging bull.

As for humor, Noll had this to say when asked if Franco Harris's

famous "Immaculate Reception" in a 1972 playoff game against the Oakland Raiders would be one of his fondest coaching memories:

"What you remember most are the people, the people you worked with, more than any particular game or situation. Rocky Bleier just catching the ball, something like that," Noll said of the former running back, not known for impressive receiving skills.

Noll also has occasionally been accused of making callous remarks about his players.

Such was the case when Harris was released last year during a contract dispute and when Bradshaw had an injured right arm and missed all but one game of the 1983 season.

Noll told reporters he didn't care about those who couldn't play, only those who could.

Asked about Harris's holdout, Noll said: "Franco Who?"

Yet he seemed surprised when told some thought he was being insensitive.

"If you have the attitude that that you can't do it because this guy's not there, you'll never be able to do it," Noll said. "The big thing is bringing the football team together. You have to focus on the people who are here and doing the job."

"I make my decisions day to day. I hope I'm still working tomorrow and coaching tomorrow. I don't want to look too far ahead. I might get old."

HOME 106 2:00 GUEST 33 SCOREBOARD

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, July 18, 1985:
BASTROP: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass fairly good to 4 1/2 pounds on topwaters early, Lunker Lures at night, hybrid striped fair to 10 1/2 pounds on white slabs at spoons; crappie slow; catfish fair to 3 1/2 pounds on jug and limblines with live bait.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 79 degrees, four feet low; black bass good to three pounds on black jig; striped good to 10 pounds, trolling yellow jigs; white bass good to 35 fish per string jigging with white slabs in 40 feet of water; crappie good to 25 per string at night on minnows; catfish good to 20 pounds on trotline with minnows.

SOMERVILLE: Water murky, normal level; black bass fairly slow; crappie good to 15 fish per string on jigs; white bass good on shrimp and jigs to 20 fish per string.

ing; catfish fairly slow.
TRAVIS: Water clear, 82 degrees, 10 feet low; black bass fair to 3 1/2 pounds on topwaters early and late on smoke glitter grubs and frogs midday; striped slow; crappie slow; catfish fair to nine pounds on rod and reel in the Bee Creek area on live crawdads.

TEXANA: Lake muddy, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass good in Navidad and in jungle area north of Highway 59 to four pounds on black worms and buzz baits; striped fair in Navidad; crappie and white bass good in Navidad and Mustang. Highline area; catfish fair to five pounds on trotline, smaller on rod and reel from shore.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky due to winds, six feet low; black bass slow; catfish slow and small.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 78 degrees, eight feet low; black bass fairly good to 4 1/2 pounds on spinners; hybrid striped fair good to 10 pounds on trolling four-ounce silver spoons in 30 feet of water; crappie improving some to 20 fish

per string early and late; white bass plentiful on lures and minnows to 25 fish per string; catfish fairly good on trotline to three pounds.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, normal level; black bass good to four pounds on minnows; Hula Poppers and worms in deeper water worked slow; striped slow; crappie slow; white bass fairly good; catfish good to three pounds on trotlines with minnows and bloodbait.

RED BLUFF: Water murky, 78 degrees, 17 feet low; black bass slow; hybrid striped fair to six pounds on trolling Hot Spots and Speck Rigs near dam; white bass fair in same area; catfish slow.

WHITE RIVER LAKE: Water muddy due to high winds; normal level; black bass fair to seven pounds seven ounces; otherwise fishing generally slow.

MARTIN CREEK: Water clear, 18 inches low; black bass slow; hybrid striped slow; crappie slow; catfish fair to 20 pounds on trotline with bream and worms. MONTICELLO: Water clear, 102 degrees, normal level; black bass good to nine pounds, one ounce on Killer Bee crank in 10 feet of water; crappie slow; catfish good to 13 pounds on shrimp.

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level; black bass poor; crappie poor; white bass fair-trotting on Bayou Boogie; catfish slow.

MURVAUL: Water clear, eight inches low; black bass fair to eight pounds, 15 ounces, many-fours, fives on grape worms in flats off main creek channel; crappie slow; catfish good to five pounds in main creek channel on trotline and jugs in wooded areas on live bait and drifting nightcrawlers and shrimp.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 79 degrees, 10 inches low; black bass fair to six pounds, seven ounces on topwaters, cranks, blue ringworms; striped fair to six pounds on lower end of lake; crappie fair on minnows and jigs; catfish fair to 2 1/2 pounds on rod and reel.

RAY-HUBBARD: Water clear, 86 degrees, one foot low; black bass good to 4 1/2 pounds on black worms in river channel in eight feet of water; hybrid striped and striped good to 15 pounds on live bait trolling near dam to 10 fish per boat; crappie slow; white bass good to 2 1/2 pounds on slabs and castmasters around Robinson Park and river bridges; catfish fair drifting shrimp in 10 feet of water.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to good to six pounds on top-

waters, worms; striped fair to four pounds on spinners, L'il George, spoons; crappie fair at night 30 feet of water on minnows; catfish good to 30 pounds on trotline and shrimp, livebait.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass good on Bush Hog spinners to five pounds; striped good to 22 pounds on live bait and trolling Hellbenders; white bass fair; crappie slow; catfish excellent to 25 pounds on jug and trotline with live bait.

WELSH: Water clear, 95 degrees, normal level; black bass good to eight pounds, five ounces on strawberry eight-inch worms; crappie slow; catfish slow.

AMISTAD: Water clear, 82 degrees, 22 feet low; black bass slow; striped very good to 23 pounds on shrimp, bananaheads with shad bodies; catfish good to four pounds on shrimp.

BRAUNIG: Water clear, 90 degrees, eight inches above normal; black bass very slow, several fives on plastic black or neon worms with spoons, but all below 21-inch minimum; striped fair two pounds on chicken liver; redfish slowing down, average 10 pounds, largest 23 pounds; catfish fair to three pounds on tilapia, liver, shrimp, and worms.

CALAVERAS: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 4 1/2 pounds on black worms in fair numbers; striped good to three pounds on silver spoons; some redfish but all undersized; first crappie in over a year to 1 1/4 pounds on shiner; yellow catfish slow to 26 pounds; blue catfish fair to two pounds on cutbait; corvina slow to three pounds on silver spoons.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass fair and mostly under 16 inches, largest was 4 1/2 pounds on worms; striped slow crappie fair to 1 1/2 pounds in brush areas on minnows at night; catfish good to 4 pounds on bloodbait in eight feet of water.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Assigned Ron Kittle, outfielder, to Buffalo of the American Association to complete injury rehabilitation.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Acquired Neil Allen, pitcher, from the St. Louis Cardinals for a player to be named later and future considerations. Optioned Mike Armstrong, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League.

National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Called up Joe Boever, pitcher, from Louisville of the American Association.

BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
BAY STATE BOMBARDIERS — Named Mauro Penagio head coach.

Italian League
BANCO DI ROMA — Signed Leo Rautins, guard.

United States Basketball League
LONG ISLAND KNIGHTS — Signed Billy Goodwin, guard.

National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed Mike Miller, wide receiver.

DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed Kevin Brooks, defensive end, to a four-year contract.

DENVER BRONCOS — Signed Al Hill, wide receiver, to a one-year contract.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Signed Tyrone Young, wide receiver.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed Phil Simms, quarterback, to a five-year contract.

NEW YORK JETS — Signed Donnie Elder, cornerback, and Brad White, defensive end.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Signed Tom Strauthers, defensive end. Placed Sam Slater, offensive tackle, on waivers.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Signed John Henry, defensive back.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed Reggie McKenzie, guard, Mike Tice, tight end, John Comer, quarterback, Louis Cooper, linebacker, Jim Rodgers, safety, and Byron Howell, wide receiver.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Signed Danzell Lee, tight end, Jamie Harris, wide receiver, Lionel Vital and Terry Orr, running backs, Barry Wilburn, defensive back, Mitch Geier, guard, running back, Garry Kimble, cornerback.

Canadian Football League
CALGARY STAMPEDERS — Signed Emanuel Tolbert, wide receiver, to a three-year contract and Tag Rome, slotback. Released Michael Harper, slotback.

EDMONTON Eskimos — Signed James Bell, defensive back, and Steve Howlett, slotback.

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS — Signed Tom Porras, quarterback, and Ross Francis, guard.

MONTREAL CONCORDS — Released Donnie Little, wide receiver.

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS — Signed Lloyd Lewis, defensive tackle, and Brian Fryer, wide receiver.

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS — Signed Denny Ferdinand, running back.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS — Named David Courtney public relations director.

COLLEGE
MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE — Named Dave Phillips supervisor of basketball officials.

SLIPPERY ROCK — Named John Pappas assistant men's and women's track and field coach.

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- 1982 FORD ESCORT 4-DR. — Blue, 76,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, with air, good first car. AM/FM cassette, new tires.
- 1982 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4-DR. — Tan with matching cloth interior, 43,000 miles, loaded, extra-nice; AM/FM, cruise, tilt, door locks.
- 1982 BUICK PARK AVENUE 2-DR. — Green with white vinyl top, cloth interior, 20,000 miles. Ready to go now! One owner, AM/FM cassette with C.B., door locks, electric windows, power seat, tilt, cruise.
- 1981 CADILLAC ELDORADO — Tan with brown vinyl top, 50,000 miles. In a class by itself. Loaded.
- 1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX — Dove gray, 62,000 miles, priced right, air, tilt, AM/FM cassette.

- 1984 DODGE CREW CAB ROYAL SE — White with red vinyl interior, 360 V-8, 17,867 miles, in excellent condition.
- 1984 FORD F-150 — 351 H.O., 10,769 miles. Like new. Air, power.
- 1983 FORD F-150 XLT — Tu-tone tan, 351 V-8, 43,000 miles. Loaded.
- 1983 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Tu-tone tan, 351 V-8, 60,000 miles. Priced right, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise.
- 1983 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED — Brown and tan, 360 V-8, 37,000 miles, leather interior, loaded, 4 wheel drive.
- 1983 FORD RANGER XLT — Gray, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, 33,000 miles. Very economical. Air, AM/FM cassette, cruise.
- 1982 CHEVROLET S-10 W/CAMPER SHELL — Tahoe package, blue & silver, 6 cylinder with camper shell, 37,000 miles, heat, air.
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BID ON LOT
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PUBLIC NOTICE
CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 3.263 miles of Gr. Strs., Flex Base & 2 CST from Jones Co. Line to SH 4 & from I-10 to NE of SH 92 to Haskell Co. Line on Highway No. US 277, covered by M.A.F. 493(7) in Haskell & Jones County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., August 7, 1985, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Joe Higgins, Resident Engineer, Hamlin, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
Usual rights reserved.
2425 July 18 & 25, 1985