

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1983

Price 25¢

VOL. 55 NO. 227

22 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

TABS test results rank Forsan high

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Third, fifth and ninth graders in the Forsan school district outscored their counterparts in Big Spring, Coahoma and Sands in most categories of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test.

Data from the 1983 version of the test shows Forsan third graders ranked first in math and writing and second in reading when compared with students from other area schools.

Coahoma third graders ranked first in reading, second in writing and fourth in math. Big Spring third graders ranked third in each of the subjects, while Sands was second in math and fourth in reading and writing.

In the fifth grade, Sands students were first in reading and writing and second in math. Forsan followed closely, scoring first in math and second in reading and writing.

Big Spring fifth graders were tied for second in writing, third in math and fourth in reading. Coahoma fifth graders were third in reading and writing and fourth in math.

Forsan ninth graders ranked first in math and writing and second in reading, edging out Coahoma freshmen who ranked first in reading and second in writing and math.

Sands ninth graders ranked third in math and reading and fourth in writing. Big Spring was fourth in math and reading and third in writing.

The TABS test, a statewide minimum-competency exam, was given to about 900,000 Texas public school students in the spring.

Established by the state's 66th Legislature, the test must be taken by all third, fifth and ninth-graders.

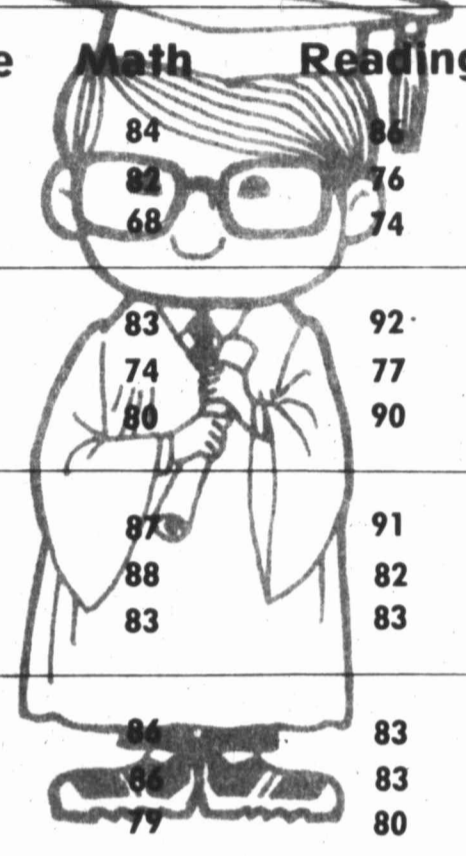
According to experts in education, the scores do not mean that education is necessarily better in one district and worse in another.

Educators say it is difficult to compare TABS scores from various districts because each differs in its financial resources and socio-economic backgrounds of students.

However, that the test does help to point out weaknesses in curriculum and areas that need to be emphasized, educators say.

Area TABS test results

	Grade	Math	Reading	Writing
Big Spring	3	84	80	89
	5	82	76	87
	9	68	74	88
Coahoma	3	83	92	91
	5	74	77	82
	9	80	90	91
Forsan	3	87	91	93
	5	88	82	87
	9	83	83	93
Sands	3	84	83	81
	5	80	83	93
	9	77	80	76



THE CHILDREN'S HOUR — Almost two dozen youngsters listened to story's read by Mrs. Pat Deanda last Thursday at the Northside Community Center. Those who attended were Mark Gonzales, Belinda Banks, Timothy Banks, Peggy Deanda, Marlo Brown, Mike Phillips, Humberto Hernandez, Billy Diaz, Tim Pruitt, Darell LaGrand, Charles Tate, Albert Smith, Freddy Brown, Raul Gonzales, Leticia Valencia, Charloff Tate, Lakeisha Person, John Smith Jr., Kathy Smith and Tyrone Banks.

Story hour

Children gather for first program in special series

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Twenty-one children gathered at the Northside Community Center last Thursday to participate in the center's first series of programs, a children's hour held from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Persons of all ages and backgrounds have volunteered to conduct the project.

Mrs. Pat Deanda, a Bauer Elementary School teacher, read one of Grimm's fairy tales to the youngsters as four little girls illustrated the story with hand puppets.

Afterwards, a 67-year-old retired senior volunteer

program (RSVP) member served refreshments before the children dashed outside to play.

Ken Hunt, 17, Bertha Hinojos, 13, and Javier Velasquez, 12, also volunteered to assist with the children's hour.

When Javier was asked why he gave up a summer afternoon to help at the center, he replied, "I just like to help kids out."

Many more programs are planned and being talked about, but the organizers are developing one program at a time to build participation, said Mrs. Marianne Brown, president of the center's sponsor, People Action and Community Development.

See STORY HOUR, page 2A

Byars assumes role as Herald ad director

Appointment of Thad Byars as advertising director for the Big Spring Herald has been announced by Publisher Tom Watson.

Byars, 30, began work Monday. Before coming to Big Spring, he was advertising development coordinator at the Abilene Reporter-News, where he had worked for 4½ years.

At the Reporter-News, another Harte-Hanks newspaper, he frequently was named salesman of the month, and most recently he published *Abilene Magazine* through the newspaper for the

chamber of commerce.

A native of San Antonio, Byars attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. After graduation he was employed as chief technologist at the Meek Community Blood Bank in Abilene for five years.

He and his wife, Sharon, are expecting their first child in seven weeks.

"I hope to provide the kinds of services the merchants respect and give them more marketing tools so they can increase their business," Byars said. "My initial impression of the Big Spring market is that it is on the upswing."



THAD BYARS
...advertising director

Appointee to PUC to attend public hearing in Midland

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Peggy Rossen, the governor's housewife appointee to the Public Utility Commission, decided Monday she will attend a public hearing Thursday in Midland to hear customer complaints against Texas Electric Service Co.

Another complaint hearing is set for Wednesday in Fort Worth, TESCO's hometown.

The utility, which serves almost 600,000 customers in 48 counties of North and West Texas, is asking for a

16.1 percent systemwide increase, or an additional \$195 million a year in annual revenues.

A date for the main rate hike hearing in Austin is expected to be set during a prehearing conference Monday.

The Midland complaint hearing is set for 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Midland city council chambers.

Fort Worth's hearing is set for 2:45 p.m. and 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fort Worth city council chambers.

Too many tickets may result in license loss

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

A drivers license is something most Texas drivers take for granted, but getting too many tickets can mean suspension of the card.

Last month 143 Howard County drivers were faced with losing that license in justice of the peace court.

Drivers license hearings are held each month in the courthouse, according to Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

The system begins with the Department of Public Safety in

Austin. Individuals convicted of traffic violations four or more times in the past 12 months receive a letter from the state requiring them to appear in court.

Heflin said persons arrested for suspicion of driving while intoxicated who refuse to take an alcohol breath test are also notified. Teenagers with provisional licenses are notified after only two tickets and normally lose their licenses "pretty well automatic," Heflin said.

"On most of the tickets, I try to give them probated deals," Heflin

See LICENSES, page 2A

Street dance tonight, Big Spring Mall, 8 p.m.



Rodeo Gold coming Wednesday

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Eager beaver

Q. Please find me the address of Jerry Mathers who played the lead in "Leave It to Beaver."

A. The only address we could find for Mathers was in care of ABC, where the show last aired. Try ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019. *LITB* only ran six years — 1957 to 1962 — but has garnered a large following in syndication.

Calendar: Rodeo dance

TODAY
• A street dance to start the festivities for the 50th anniversary of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be at 8 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

• The Howard County Junior College District board of trustees will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the Howard College campus.

• The fire department will flush all hydrants west of San Antonio street on the north side of town and all hydrants in Highland South. Residents may observe discolored water and water pressure fluctuations.

• The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kentwood Center. Dirk Rambo will demonstrate a progressive landscape painting.

WEDNESDAY

• Malone-Hogan Hospital will host a reception from 4-5:30 p.m. in the hospital classroom for retiring night supervisor Mae Belle Rice.

• Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at 400 Scurry. Call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428 for more details.

Tops on TV: Silent treatment

On channel 8 at 7 p.m. Richard Attenborough stars in *The Angry Silence*. A man who opposes a labor union strike is given the silent treatment by his fellow workers. At 8 p.m. on channel 5 is *Private Contentment*.

Outside: Hot

Continued hot days and warm nights. High today near 100. Low tonight in the low 70s. Winds from the south-southeast at 5-10 miles per hour. Scattered showers are a possibility tonight.



Rodeo parade boasts riding clubs, queens

Kim O'Neal of Austin, 1983 queen of the American Association of Sheriff Poses and Riding Clubs, will appear in tomorrow's Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo parade.

Riding with her will be Kathy Bryant, Region 6 sheriff's posse princess of Graham.



KIM O'NEAL
...association queen



KATHY BRYANT
...region princess

Frank Knapp, president of the Howard County Sheriff's Posse, said the following riding groups will be in tomorrow's parade:

Taylor County Sheriff Posse, Dawson County Sheriff Posse, San Angelo Saddle Club, Scurry County Sheriff's Posse, and the Junior Club of the Lubbock Rangers.

Riding with the Howard County Sheriff's Posse will be club queens Tosha Gaskins and Amber Grigg. The parade begins at 4 p.m. downtown.

Dave Baldrige of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association said Monday 389 cowboys had entered the rodeo, and total prize money had reached \$27,210.

He said he expected the rodeo to create \$500,000 in business for the community.

Newscope

Jury hears testimony

An eight-woman, four-man Howard County jury began hearing testimony in 118th District Court today in the \$60,000 insurance suit brought by Jerry Don Stephens against First Life Insurance Co.

Stephens is seeking judgment against the company for what he says was its refusal to pay a \$15,000 life insurance policy Stephens said he had on his wife when she died May 10, 1979.

Stephens is represented by James R. Edwards of Lubbock while Randall Schmidt of Fort Worth is handling the defendant's case.

County hearings begin

Howard County Judge Milton Kirby was expected to hear 22 cases this morning as the county court held pretrial hearings.

County Attorney Bob Miller was scheduled to present 12 driving while intoxicated cases, eight unlawfully carrying a weapon cases, one prostitution case and one criminal trespass case.

Jury trials are scheduled in county court for June 28 with 48 cases already on the docket.

Los Ybanez voting begins

LAMESA (SC) — Absentee voting for the sale of beer in Los Ybanez began Monday and will continue until July 5. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Dawson County county clerk's office.

The election will be held Saturday, July 9. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the city hall in Los Ybanez.

Sheriff's Log

Burglary suspect in jail

John Paul Command, 20, of 1010 Baylor remains in Howard County jail under \$15,000 bond after his arrest by police for suspicion of burglary.

James Lloyd Kimbrell, 20, of Clovis, N.M., was released after posting \$15,000 bond after his arrest for suspicion for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Bond was set by acting Municipal Judge John Stanley.

Antonio Jose Moran, 19, of 208 N.E. 7th posted \$5,000 bond after his arrest by police for suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Bond was set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Joe Manuel Chavarria, 29, of 407 Owens posted bonds totaling \$3,500 after his arrest by the Department of Public Safety for suspicion of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

Richard Rains, 17, of Route 1 posted \$2,500 bond to be released after his arrest for suspicion of DWI.

Jose D. Ramirez, 21, of 605 S. San Antonio posted a \$2,500 bond to be released after his arrest by police for suspicion of DWI. Bond was set by Daratt.

Anselmo H. Hilario, 28, of 1708 W. 3rd pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to possession of marijuana. He received a five-year probated sentence and was released.

Edwin Lee Mathews, 20, of 1311 W. 2nd posted \$500 bond to be released after his arrest for suspicion of making alcohol available to minors.

Markets

Volume	48,300,000	Ford	56%
Index	1,232.67	Prestone	19%
American Airlines	34%	Getty	6%
American Petroleum	35	General Telephone	43%
Bethlehem Steel	25%	Halliburton	28%
Chrysler	25%	Harte-Hanks	51
Dr. Pepper	15%	Gulf Oil	37%
Energizer	24%	IBM	121%
		J.C. Penney	52%
		Johnsmanville	14%
		K-Mart	36
		Coca Cola	51
		El Paso Co.	17%
		De Beers	8%
		Mobil	32
		PG&E	30%
		Phillips Petroleum	34%
		Sears & Roebuck	42%
		Shell Oil	40%
		Sun Oil	41%
		AT&T	67%
		Texasco	30
		Texas Instruments	15%
		Texas Utilities	24%
		U.S. Steel	25%
		Exxon	34%
		Westinghouse	30%
		Western Union	44%
		Zales	30%
		Kidde	35%
		Pioneer Oil	39%
		MGP	1%
		HCA	54%

Big Spring Herald
1558 855-748
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings, Sunday, \$4.50
Monthly: \$54.00 yearly
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas \$4.75 monthly, \$57.00 yearly; outside Texas, \$5.00 monthly; \$60.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable.
All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily News Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.
POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79726.



A SCOREBOARD FOR THE RODEO — Construction workers place a 2,500-pound computerized scoreboard atop a support Monday at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. The scoreboard, one of five used by the Winston Rodeo Series of the R.J. Reynolds Co., is 10-foot by 28-foot and is valued at \$90,000. Winston chooses 40 rodeos in each year for the scoreboard, according to Ron Canaster, who supervised the work yesterday. The scoreboard keeps time, gives scores and can display messages and pictures. Cathey Construction of Big Spring worked on the installation.

Story hour

Continued from page one

(PACD).

"It'll work," says Mrs. Brown. "It'll take us a year to get enough people to get it to work, but it'll work."

PACD's biggest problem is gathering enough money to start new programs at the center and to pay bills, Mrs. Brown said.

PACD had planned to have a gospel music concert on July 22 to raise money for the center; however, all the public auditoriums the group can afford are booked up, Mrs. Brown said.

A number of persons have contributed money and furnishings for the building: C.W. Mahoney bought a used refrigerator and oven for the center, Sidney Clark signed for the \$250 telephone deposit, State Rep. Larry Don Shaw donated \$85, Johnny Lou Avery is helping PACD with its corporation papers, County Extension Agent Naomi Hunt is organizing home economics programs and RSVP Director Joy Decker is providing volunteers.

Licenses

Continued from page one

The peace justices have the option of granting probation or suspending licenses for a period of time, Heflin said. Heflin said he usually assesses probation at six to eight months. A person who receives another ticket while on probation loses his license for the length of the probation, he added.

"Driving is a privilege," Heflin said. "I don't like to make them mad, but they make me mad with what they do."

One person's record has four convictions for running a red light — "no excuse" — while others have "a string of convictions," Heflin said.

"I listen to them if they have any

excuses — most don't have any," Heflin said. "The main ones you suspend are habitual violators and DWIs who refuse the breath test. They pay dearly on insurance."

Habitual violators are persons with four or more convictions in a 12-month period or seven in the past two years.

He says the state is trying to get tougher on habitual violators and he tries to oblige. Persons stopped while driving with their license suspended face an automatic three days in jail and \$250 fine, Heflin said.

Heflin said he heard 93 cases last month and has 42 scheduled for July. Peace Justice Bobby West heard 50 cases, according to Heflin.

"The hearings are to slow them down," Heflin said. "Most are young kids — the boys — but some are older who have forgotten how, I guess. The girls are not so much into 'exhibition of acceleration.'"

Heflin says he is not unreasonable during the hearings. He has dismissed tickets and says suspension of license is not automatic in his court.

"I don't mind probing him if he knows what it's all about ... get with the way they're supposed to drive," Heflin said.

But sometimes he does suspend licenses and current law calls for the license when the ruling is made, Heflin said. He said persons should make arrangements to get someone to drive them from the courthouse.

Baylor president recovering from heart attack

WACO (AP) — Baylor University president Erbert H. Reynolds is making good progress in his recovery from a heart attack, but still must be hospitalized another week to 10 days, a university spokeswoman said.

Baylor spokeswoman Allene Lummus said Monday that Reynolds' family physician, who asked not to be identified, said tests showed Reynolds suffered a heart attack of modest severity Sunday but is "stable, looking good and making good progress."

Ms. Lummus said the doctor said Reynolds will remain in the hospital a week to 10 days and then will need four to five weeks of rest and rehabilitation before returning to work.

Reynolds, 53, was hospitalized in the coronary intensive care unit at Hillcrest Baptist Hospital after he was stricken Sunday afternoon.

Reynolds succeeded Abner V. McCall as president in June 1981 when McCall was named chancellor of the university.

Deaths

Ida

White

Services for Ida Mae Whyte, 83, who died Sunday evening, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Mount Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnnie Mitchell, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church in Midland, officiating.

Burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Home.

Born Jan. 20, 1900 in Big Sandy, Texas, she married Johnny Whyte, who died in 1943. Mrs. Whyte moved to Big Spring in 1933 from Sulphur Springs. She worked for many years as a surgical nurse at Malone-Hogan Hospital before retiring.

She was a member of Mount Bethel Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Celestine Jeffer-

son, in 1959.

Survivors include three sons, Ollie Whyte of La Puente, Calif., and Johnnie (Jackie) Whyte Jr. and Gwendell Whyte, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter, Mrs. George Adair of Big Spring; eight grandchildren and a host of great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roger Evans, Ivory Harper, Glen Person, E. S. Dawson, Dock Voorhies and Garland Green Jr.

Police Beat

Man stabbed on porch

A 29-year-old Big Spring man told police he was stabbed on the left arm and stomach this morning when he stepped onto his front porch.

Rob Wolcott, 29, of 1408 Donley was treated at Cowper Clinic for a severe cut on his left arm and a cut on his stomach, police reports said.

Wolcott told police he heard a noise on his front porch at 3:50 a.m. When he stepped out the door to investigate, someone cut him with a "very sharp knife," reports said.

Wolcott, who said he did not see his assailant, was taken to the clinic by his wife. No one has been arrested in connection with the aggravated assault.

Police reports also show the following:

● Melvin W. Biddle, 19, 4209 Walnut was arrested last night on suspicion of carrying a prohibited weapon, public intoxication and traffic warrants.

The reporting officer said Biddle was arrested at 10:45 p.m. in an old pool hall building near November Circle. Patrolmen had answered a disturbance call at Crestwood Trailer Park and were told that the person causing the disturbance had left.

Police later found the suspect intoxicated and carrying a switchblade knife, reports said.

● Athol J. Atkins of Midland told police that a white male he knows pushed Atkins' head into the hood and fender of his 1980 Toyota during an assault at 5:20 p.m. yesterday in the State National Bank parking lot. Atkins estimated the car damage at \$450.

● Marsha Doan of 120 Airbase Road told police someone broke the door to her apartment between 3 p.m. Sunday and noon Monday and stole \$50 worth of frozen meat, canned goods and dry goods.

● William C. Chavalier, 23, of 1508 Owens was arrested last night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

Police said Chavalier lost control of his car at 9:06 p.m. and struck a telephone pole on the corner of 18th and Owens streets.

● Two rodeo banners were reported stolen yesterday morning from College Park shopping center and from Jane's Flowers and Gifts at 1701 Scurry.

● Andrew Juarez, 24, of 1010 N.W. Second was arrested last night on an assault warrant.

● Allen Hughes, 23, of Route 10-G was arrested yesterday on traffic, theft and hot check warrants from the Lubbock sheriff's office and police department.

CRIMESTOPPERS
263-1151

Dimmitt officer kills self

DIMMITT (AP) — A police officer who drove his patrol car into an oncoming car and critically injured two people in an apparent failed suicide attempt took his life with a single shot to the heart, authorities said.

Department of Public Safety officials said Vaughn Allan Maddox, 30, was trying to kill himself when he drove into the oncoming vehicle on U.S. 385 near here early Monday morning. Maddox then shot himself through the heart with a .38 caliber pistol.

DPS spokesman David Wells in Austin said Maddox left a note inside his patrol car, but Wells would not divulge the contents.



It makes good sense for young families to own cemetery property before it is needed...

Many young families today are wisely including the purchase of family cemetery property in their plans for complete family security. They have seen first hand what happens to a family who neglects to plan in advance for a place of interment. They want to spare their family this distress and financial worry by selecting a memorial site now, before it is needed.

Family Memorial Sites at our Memorial Park are particularly attractive to young families. They like the dignity and privacy, the natural beauty that makes us a cheerful place to visit. Distinctive bronze memorial plaques set level with the well-kept lawns, are in keeping with modern tastes. The handsome sculpture, graceful fountains and flower-bordered paths are pleasing to all.

We urge you to investigate our Memorial Park for yourself. You will be pleased at the beautiful grounds and convenient location and at the very reasonable prices as well. Our modest Monthly Payment Plan is designed to fit each family's needs. To receive complete information, simply fill out and mail the coupon today.

We invite you to see our bronze memorials.

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON; TODAY.

Trinity Memorial Park, Inc.
P.O. Box 2291
Sterling City Route
Big Spring, Texas 79721-2591

Please send me your FREE booklet containing full information on family and single memorial sites. I would also like complete details on prices and on your convenient monthly payment plan.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
4 For Immediate Need Call 915/267-8244

Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
and Reception Chapel

Ida Mae Whyte, 83, died Sunday evening. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Reagan: Looking forward to veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators have agreed on a compromise \$859 billion budget for 1984, including multibillion-dollar increases in taxes and domestic spending that President Reagan says he is looking forward to vetoing.

The spending blueprint now goes back to the House and Senate amid concerns that Reagan's opposition and bickering in both chambers will sink the plan, making it impossible for Congress to adopt a budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Under the compromise adopted by voice vote Monday night, taxes would be increased by \$73 billion over three years: \$12 billion in 1984, \$15 billion in 1985 and \$46 billion in 1986.

Reagan already has ruled out any tax increases until 1986.

The plan also offers an estimated \$15 billion more for domestic programs than Reagan wants.

That figure does not include up to \$8.5 billion set aside for a so-called "contingency fund" for recession-relief legislation such as a new jobs bill and mortgage

foreclosure relief — measures which have not yet been authorized by Congress.

The compromise budget carries a maximum deficit of \$179 billion, if all the contingency money is spent.

Meanwhile, the compromise calls for \$268.6 billion in new military spending authority — about a 5 percent increase after inflation. Reagan had asked for a 10 percent boost.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the measure had a "reasonably good" chance of passage.

"I don't say it's going to be a cakewalk. In fact, it will be very hard to do, but I feel it's a good product," he added.

Even before the conferees finished their work Monday night, Reagan was telling a Republican fundraiser in Jackson, Miss., that he is eager to battle Congress over spending and taxes.

"Those who think they can pull the wool over the eyes of the voters and return to the tax-spend-and-inflate policies of the past are badly mistaken," the

president said. "For my part, if confronted with budget-busting spending bills or any attempt to take away the people's tax cuts or (tax) indexing, I will not hesitate to veto — in fact, I look forward to it."

In the House, Republicans are expected to be virtually unanimous in their opposition to the compromise.

Some GOP legislators have argued that the lack of a budget will make it easier for Reagan to exert pressure on appropriations and revenue bills and veto those he deems excessive.

Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., one of the budget negotiators, supports that strategy. He called the contingency fund a "slush fund" and termed the compromise "phony." He said that "if there is no budget resolution ... then what will remain is the president's budget."

Thus the burden will be on House Democrats to pass the budget compromise. But party leaders are concerned that some liberals will oppose the compromise because domestic spending has been scaled back while military spending has been increased, compared to the

original House budget.

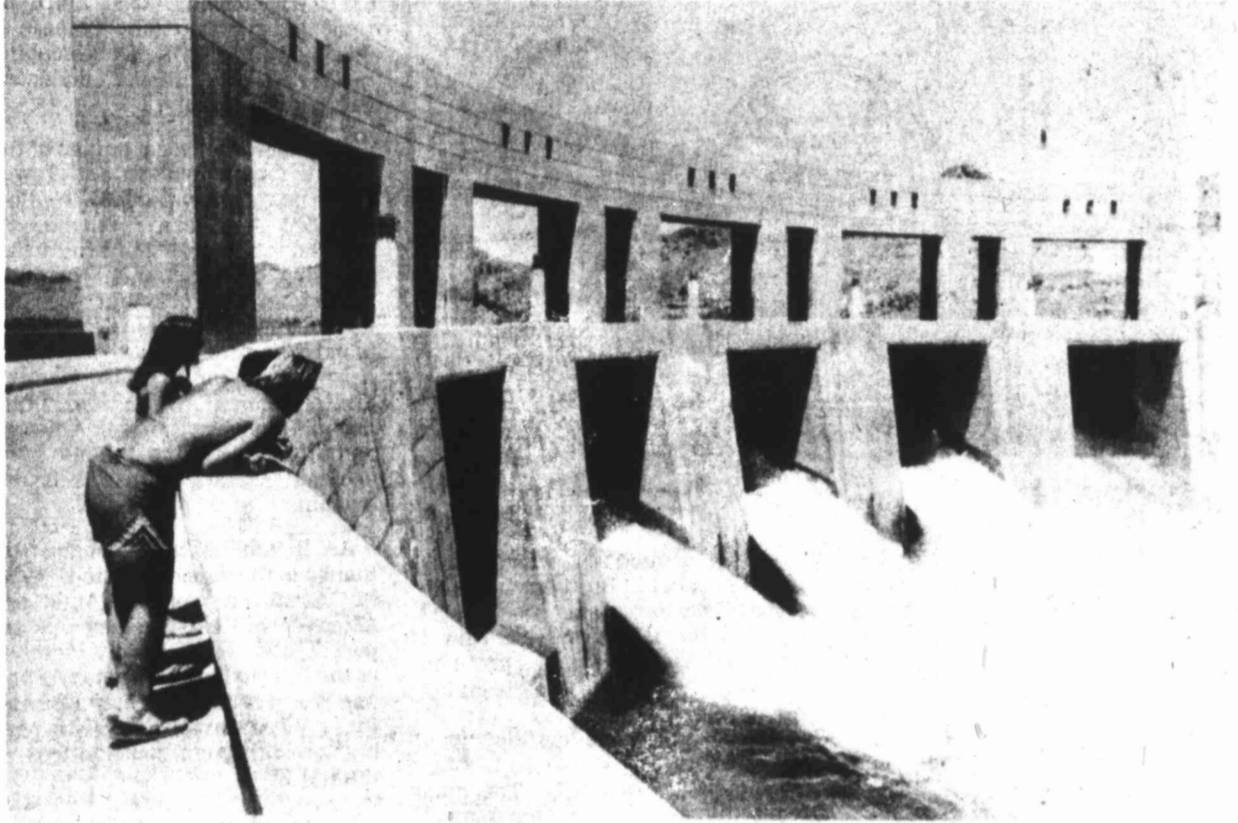
In the Senate, where the original budget passed by only one vote, there is concern that the changes and Reagan's opposition will cause a majority to shift against the compromise.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., another of the budget negotiators, said the compromise has "a very narrow margin of error" for gaining House passage.

He added, "A lot depends on what Reagan does. If (Senate Republican Leader Howard H.) Baker goes along with Reagan, it's doomed."

Other provisions of the compromise include a 4 percent pay hike for federal employees, although the raise would be delayed three months, taking effect Jan. 1, 1984. Reagan asked Congress to approve a pay freeze for one year.

Also, the budget calls for Congress to approve cuts in Medicare totaling \$400 million in 1984 and \$1.7 billion over three years. There is a provision, however, recommending against any cut in benefits or increase in patient costs.



DAM FLOODGATES OPEN — Visitors watch as water pours through the floodgates of Parker Dam on the Colorado River Monday, sending thousands of extra gallons per second downstream. Opened for the first time since 1941, the release is necessary to relieve

overfilled upstream reservoirs as last winter's heavy snowfall melts. Floods have been reported from Canton, S.D., to Southern California, with evacuations being reported in several states, such as Colorado, Arizona, California and Utah.

Pope defends Solidarity at mass in Poland

WROCLAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II blessed the "thirst for justice" of Poland's workers and their struggle for rights today, cheered by a million Poles as he spent a second day in his native country's industrial heartland.

"I would like to preserve this just hunger and thirst of the great multitudes of my compatriots from all that would distort and weaken it," the pontiff said at a mass in Wroclaw, a southeastern Polish city and a stronghold of the outlawed independent trade union Solidarity. "This cannot be destroyed or suppressed."

The pontiff's political comments have angered the Polish authorities, who agreed to the papal visit after the nation's powerful Roman Catholic church said it would be strictly religious.

One million people — according to the official Interpress news agency — jammed the Hippodrome horse race track under a baking sun to hear the pontiff on the sixth day of his eight-day Polish homecoming.

Police were out in force, and just one Solidarity banner was in evidence — "Wroclaw Solidarity," it read — compared with the dozens that have fluttered other papal masses during his visit.

John Paul spoke from a huge altar built between grandstands where two weeks ago bettors were cheering horses to the finish line.

"Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for justice," he said, his voice rising emotionally at the New Testament words.

"I am thinking now of the people who work hard every day. I am thinking of rural Poland ... the men and women of science and culture ... the workers of Pafawag ... I bring my solidarity and that of the church."

The Pafawag railway

Weather

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT
Wednesday, June 22
High Temperatures

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Clear skies prevail

By The Associated Press
Mostly clear skies covered Texas today as forecasters expected hot afternoon temperatures to greet the official arrival of summer.

Partly cloudy skies were noted before dawn along the upper coast, with some scattered showers and fog.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 56 at Marfa to 77 at Laredo and Del Rio. Winds were mostly from the south and southeast at 5 to 15 mph.

The forecast called for fair to partly cloudy skies through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were possible along the coast and in Southeast Texas.

Afternoon temperatures were expected to range from the middle 80s into the 90s with readings hitting the 110-degree mark in the Big Bend. Thunderstorms soaked portions of Minnesota and the Dakotas today as a stationary front draped broad sections of the Northern Plains.

Heavy rain also was reported lingering over the mid-Atlantic states from Pennsylvania to North Carolina. Portions of Montgomery County, Md., received up to 2 inches of rain in a half-hour Monday night, causing some street flooding.

West Texas — Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections. Otherwise mostly sunny days and fair night. Hot afternoons and warm nights. Highs mid 90s north to near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows lower 60s Panhandle to lower 70s southeast and extreme south.

Challenger's crew prepares for rendezvous, return home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The shuttle commander turned Challenger's cargo bay toward the shadows of space today, cooling down an overheated satellite needed for rendezvous maneuvers on Wednesday. Midway through the ship's "spectacular flight," crews began landing rehearsals in Florida.

A NASA pilot traced the shuttle's approach path across the state and controllers told the astronauts: "We've got some (bad) weather at the Cape today. We think that's a good omen you'll have good weather on Friday."

Today was an unusually quiet day in orbit, with the astronauts preparing for Wednesday's attempt to rendezvous with the West German scientific satellite known as SPAS.

A satellite computer registered a high temperature early today, and Mission Control directed the crew to shut down the payload experiments and turn the shuttle belly-up.

Without the computer, the Wednesday exercise would have to be cancelled. Fabian and Ms. Ride, meanwhile, were busy running pharmaceutical experiment that could eventually

produce new drugs for treating disease. Ms. Ride explained how protein is electrically separated from certain substances as they are passed from the bottom to the top of a six-foot tube.

"Of course, up here, I'm not sure which is the top," she said. The ship was flying upside down at the time, and Hart remarked: "In this case, it's from the top to the bottom."

"Isn't science wonderful," said Ms. Ride, a 32-year-old astrophysicist who gave up her own research to conduct experiments for others as an astronaut.

There were a couple of minor equipment problems. Otherwise, Commander Robert Crippen reported, "everything is going fine up here."

At 1:40 a.m. EDT today, the five astronauts got a rude awakening — Mission Control beamed up a blaring brass reveille — followed by a Dixieland version of "When You're Smiling."

The astronauts responded with the song "Tequila Sunrise" and one of them said, "Maybe that's why we're such a happy crew."

There was a lot to be happy about. "It's been a spectacular flight," said flight director John Cox. "Everything we set out to do is working. Most of the problems we jump on, tromp on, beat on and talk about, turn out to be non-problems."

Two of the flight's major tasks — deploying a Canadian satellite and an Indonesian satellite — were accomplished in the first two days. Just after midnight today a rocket fired aboard the Indonesian satellite sending "Palapa B" toward its operational orbit.

"Fantastic," said Crippen. Today's test of the Continuous Flow Electrophoresis System marked a second day of laboratory work for the shuttle's crew.

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Editorial

Angel wings

It was Priscilla "Pat" Blum, a private pilot, who noticed all those corporate jets unloading just one or two passengers, when they could have been carrying 10 or 12. It was Blum, a former cancer patient, who thought of all the other cancer patients in therapy at medical centers far from home, who could use a lift back and forth every once in a while. And it was Blum who started making a few phone calls and ended up establishing the Corporate Angel Network to connect the two groups.

Any cancer patient who needs transportation, is not on a life-support system and can sit up during the flight, can call the network at (914) 328-1313, which in turn calls on the 165 corporations that have volunteered to take on passengers when they have empty seats on their routine flights. In the two years the Corporate Angel Network has been in operation, about 25 percent of the patient requests have ended up in a match. And that rate should improve dramatically in July, when the American Cancer Society will provide a computer system for the network.

Pat Blum is still running the operation, with the help of a half-dozen other volunteers, and she warns that there are, so far, more flights available between points in the East than points in the West. But additional corporate volunteers could take care of that quickly, and there is every reason to expect that they will, as the program becomes better known. Flying on these missions of mercy, after all, does not have to take the corporate angels anywhere they weren't going anyway — although there have been several occasions when the current angels have volunteered to make special stops and detours.

"It's good for our image," one corporate president admits, "because helping cancer patients is a very different picture of businessmen than the usual image of them being interested only in making money, or destroying the ecology, or making poor people poorer." But what the corporate angels are doing is obviously good, too, for the patients whose lives are made easier by a free trip home with no big-airport jostling or staring or waiting in lines.



Around the Rim

By RICHARD HORN

Little white lies

"To tell you the truth, I think Ronald Reagan is destroying America. But don't tell him I said so!"

A lie is something that everyone hates but everyone says at one time or another. Or so I hope, since I am today announcing that I have told lies on occasion.

Every child is told that lies are wrong, that they are a sign of weakness in a person and that, once a lie is told, more and bigger lies will result until the situation becomes ridiculous.

All of which is absolutely true. I plan to tell my child the same thing and will be angry and hurt when I discover that he or she has told a lie.

But there are deceptions other than lying about taking a bite of cake before dinner or breaking a rule.

With maturity, you graduate to bigger but more subtle untruths. The evasions and euphemisms of political campaigns are the favorite examples, but there are others closer to home.

If I am mad at someone and deny it to his or her face, I am lying. If I am nice to Ronald and do things with him, but then tell another person that I think Ronald is a boring fool, again I am lying.

Anytime we hide our true feelings about a person, it is a form of deception. It seems small on the surface, but it is just as hurtful and dangerous as other lies.

WHATEVER form it takes, whatever ~~time~~ it turns out to be, a lie always comes from the same place — from our fear of dealing directly with those closest to us, of dumping our emotional garbage at their feet and of taking off our daily masks and facing others head on.

I sound as though I'm practicing to be a parent, or a preacher. I'm not, and neither am I responding to some recent experience that has angered me or sent me on a guilt trip.

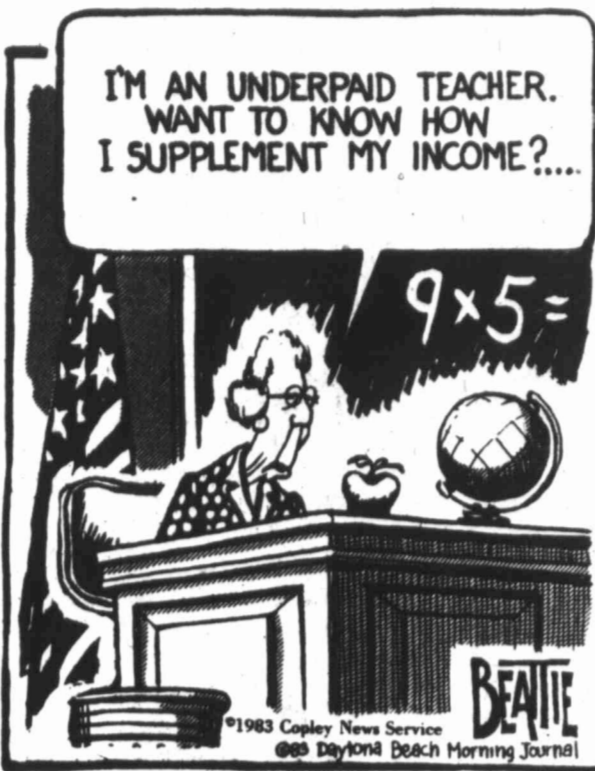
But this kind of stuff goes on all the time. I do it and I can't think of anyone I know who hasn't done it.

There seems to be a universal dispensation that says hiding our feelings is not harmful and can in fact help a person. We believe we can hold back from someone because the truth would "only hurt them."

That someone is going to be hurt either way. The strong need that we feel to misrepresent our feelings — to lie to those close to us — comes when we place ourselves above our friends. We say that our ease and comfort is more important than the ease and comfort of these we live and work and play with.

I don't like that feeling in myself, but it is there and unavoidable. And you hear that lies — "little white lies," they're called — are often unavoidable and preferable.

Unavoidable they both may be. But correct? Never. They can be fought and controlled.



Art Buchwald

The farmer in the dell

"Hello, Farmer Jones. What are you doing?"

"Planting wheat."

"What on earth for? I thought there was a surplus of wheat and the government was giving it to the farmers free, so you wouldn't grow any."

"That seems to be the problem. So many farmers agreed not to grow any wheat and take the government up on its offer, that there isn't enough to go around. The surpluses have been used up, so the government is now asking us to raise more wheat so they can honor their commitments to the farmers who want to take advantage of the Payment in Kind program."

"Hold on, Farmer Jones. Are you trying to tell me that the government promised more surplus wheat to the farmers than it had stored away?"

"Looks that way. Fellow from the Department of Agriculture came out to see me the other day and said, 'Jones, we're in a bind. We got us a wheat shortfall, and we'd appreciate it if you would plant some wheat so we can give it to the farmers who promised not to grow any this year.'"

"Did he say what got him into the bind?"

"He said a lot more farmers signed up for the PIK program than

they expected. The department didn't count on so many of us choosing to accept free wheat from the government rather than plant our own."

"That's a reasonable error in judgment."

"To make things worse, the man told me, the U.S. government made a deal to sell 44 million bushels of surplus wheat to Egypt."

"Why did the government do that, when they owed the American farmer all their wheat?"

"It's sort of complicated. As the man explained it to me, the U.S. wanted to pressure the Western European countries into lowering their subsidies on the wheat they were exporting abroad. So we undercut the Europeans on the price of our grain to knock them out of the market. The wheat the Agriculture Department was counting on to give to us American farmers was shipped off to Egypt, and now we got to create a new surplus to make up the difference."

"Does this mean if you grow wheat, you don't get any money for not growing it?"

"It don't mean that at all. I grow the wheat, they pay me for it, and then they give it back to me to sell."

"That's not a bad deal, particularly if you like planting wheat."

"I do. Frankly I was getting bored as can be. But I wasn't making any money raising wheat, so I got into the PIK program. Now I can still farm, and make a profit on the wheat the government is giving me to sell."

"Which at the moment they don't have."

"It appears that way. The man from the Agriculture Department says it's going to cost them \$325 million just to make up for the present shortfall."

"It sounds like someone in Washington didn't think out the PIK program too thoroughly."

"I can't say that because I've never known what goes on in the heads of those people. All I know is if they want wheat and they'll make it worth my while, I'll grow it for them. But I'll say one thing. They sure know how to change a grain glut into a shortfall faster than anybody I know."

"Did the man from the Agriculture Department say how much this would cost the taxpayers?"

"No one said getting farmers to raise wheat was cheap."

"Well, I'll let you get on with planting your crop. You owe it to your fellow farmers."

"Right. And don't forget, they also owe it to me."



Jack Anderson

U.S. firm left holding the bag

WASHINGTON — For a dizzying decade, the oil-rich Arab sheikdoms have been scattering petrodollars to the wind like autumn leaves. Eager American businessmen have scrambled to rake in their share.

They have offered the Arab rulers everything they wanted, from schools and hospitals to private jets and fancy limousines. Now many businessmen can't collect the money that's owed them. The drop in world oil prices have forced the Arab producers to cut back on their extravagant spending. Some sheikdoms have simply refused to pay their bills.

Perhaps the worst of the desert deadbeats, according to State Department sources, is the United Arab Emirates. It's still one of the wealthiest Arab states, with billions of dollars in reserves. It should be able to pay its creditors.

But the situation has become so acute that the American ambassador in Abu Dhabi complained to the crown prince. As a confidential cable tells the story, the ambassador explained "that he was taking the unusual step of elevating this basically commercial matter to the level of bilateral discussion between governments because of potential political implications..."

The cable identified these "political implications" as the "burgeoning ranks of individual, unreimbursed 'smaller' creditors, who were becoming increasingly alienated..."

One such creditor is a family firm, DeAlmeida Construction Co. of Old Bridge, N.J., founded by Lino DeAlmeida Sr., a Portuguese immigrant. Over the years he built the company to the point where, in 1977, he felt able to take on a multi-million-dollar contract to build an extensive sewage system in Abu Dhabi.

business methods of the Middle East, DeAlmeida was at least savvy enough to acquire as a business partner the brother-in-law of Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, the UAE president. That, DeAlmeida figured, would assure fair treatment.

But there was a hitch — a colossal one. DeAlmeida was relying on an earlier study by a British firm, which showed that the sewer system excavation would be in sand and soil. It turned out to be mostly solid rock, which led to a \$30 million cost overrun on the original contract.

Assured orally by various figures in the UAE government and business circles that the \$30 million would be paid, DeAlmeida went ahead with the project. But the company has been unable to collect.

As for the supposedly influential brother-in-law, Suhayl Bin Mubarak, he turned out to be even less trustworthy than the British firm's soil sampling.

When the DeAlmeidas pressed their case for payment, they and their American employees were harassed and threatened. Some employees — including Lino DeAlmeida Jr. — have been thrown in jail on occasion. The younger DeAlmeida's life was also threatened by the sheik's brother-in-law. In March, Lino DeAlmeida Sr. died. His family told my associate Lucette Lagnado the strain of the UAE mess had a lot to do with his death.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., has complained to the State Department, which has tried to persuade the UAE government that it must honor its obligations. State is also warning other American business firms that it's risky to deal with the UAE sheiks.

But the diplomatic pressure may not save the DeAlmeidas. The com-

pany is on the verge of bankruptcy. Recently, many of their local employees in Abu Dhabi quit because they weren't getting paid.

The DeAlmeidas suspect the UAE wants them out of the country altogether. Then the Arab partners, including the brother-in-law, might be able to collect money owed to the company — and keep it themselves.

CUTTING OFF ESCAPE: Fresh from their victory in the fight over withholding savings-income taxes, the banking industry is now going after the last resort of borrowers who have gotten in too deep — in many cases thanks to the ease with which they have been able to get in over their heads through heavily promoted credit cards and other buy-now-pay-later plans.

The bankers' target is the bankruptcy law, which allows a consumer who has overextended himself to start over again with a clean slate. The American Bankers Association, joined by the Credit Union National Association, the National Consumer Finance Association, Sears Roebuck, Household Finance Corp. and Beneficial Management Corp., wants to amend the bankruptcy law so that those who file will have to pay pre-bankruptcy debts out of future income. This will effectively kill the fresh start they now get by going into bankruptcy.

The proposed legislation will affect only individuals, not corporations. It would hit low-income borrowers hardest.

The powerful interests behind the amendment have contributed heavily to their friends in Congress — more than \$1.6 million in the 1982 campaign alone. Of the 100 House members who co-sponsored the bill, 92 got contributions from the five leading credit-industry political action committees.

Mailbag

Red China trade criticized

Dear Editor: As if we did not have enough unemployment. On May 5 of this year American Motors signed a contract with the blood thirsty Communist Chinese in which American Motors agrees to build a plant that will produce 40,000 vehicles per year.

The workers in these factories will be paid 60¢ per hour against \$22.00 per hour in Detroit. Since the rank and file mainland Chinese is not allowed to own an automobile, these vehicles should undersell Detroit quite nicely.

Thus AMC takes advantage of the fact that both Bentsen and Tower voted on January 24, 1980 to allow so-called American companies to aid and trade with the brutal dictatorship of Red China. Not only American Motors but Bloomingdale, J.C. Penney, Sears, Diamond Shamrock, Dow Chemical, American Hospital, Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank, Manufacturers Hanover, Bank of America and Crocker National Bank have decided to trade with this brutal tyranny.

As if this is not enough, and thanks to the support of the U.N. by Mr. Stenholm, you the American taxpayer will be financing this export of jobs. Red China is a member of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank since May 1980 and thus the American Taxpayer is paying for it through contributions to the I.M.F.

If you all can read this without getting mad enough to contact your congressman concerning it you're hopeless.

PAUL L. STUCK M.D.
1303 Eleventh Place



Some people say it is unlucky to enter a house or room with the left foot foremost.



A marine catfish can taste with any part of its body.

Addresses

- CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
- LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 240 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.
- MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
- BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
- GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
- LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.
- JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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Mexico's border combat zone

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — The land along the Rio Grande is another country. On the surface, the border is a tranquil place, praised in story and song for its balmy weather and slow-moving lifestyle. It is that calm that brings thousands of Northerners flocking to the border every winter.

But the border sings a special siren song for others.

Hundreds of thousands of Mexicans and Central and South Americans breach the border every month, seeking American jobs, money and freedom.

To the Border Patrol agents who must enforce immigration laws, the border is a combat zone.

The border's uniqueness never is more clearly defined than during Linewatch, a special Border Patrol operation carried out the night of the full moon to stop illegal aliens at the point of entry.

Linewatch starts in the high canebreaks along the Rio Grande an hour before sunset.

Voices sound from across the river and water is lapping at the shore. Through a break in the cane thicket, the Mexico side of the river is in clear view.

Several cars are parked in the shallow water as their owners wash them.

Bud Carpenter, patrol agent in charge of the Del Rio Border Patrol station, points and says in a low voice, "Some of them will be swimming and then a group will break off from the rest and try to cross."

As if acting on Carpenter's words, the

"They could have just gone back across and tried again another time because they heard something or saw something. They could have drowned near the river bank or they could have made it across, through the Linewatch."

first alert comes from upriver.

"They're coming out," he said, pointing to an inner tube near the International Bridge being slowly piloted toward the middle of the river. "I don't know if they're fishing or not."

"Yeah, they're crossing one," he said. "He'll come out right under the bridge."

The tube and its two occupants moves out of sight. It reappears 20 minutes later with only one passenger, laboriously returning to the Mexico side.

In a few minutes, four people wade into the water and crowd into the inner tube, causing it to sink out of sight.

The late afternoon is gradually fading toward evening. The sky above the bridge is a canvas of breathtaking pastels.

"I don't know if he'll be able to fight that current," Carpenter said.

"It looks like the current's got them," replies Jack Richardson, chief patrol agent for the Del Rio sector.

The inner tube drifts toward the agents. It is a pitiful sight. The four passengers are struggling against the current, and the tube is completely submerged.

Spanish music drifts across the water. The sky gets darker and darker. An engine starts. The sound is clear over the water.

The river flows on, undisturbed by the human conflicts on its banks. It is a narrow band of water, but tonight it seems very, very wide.

The agents stand quietly in the cane. As the inner tube nears his side of the river, Carpenter begins a stealthy trip to its estimated point of contact. The river bank is hidden by tall cane.

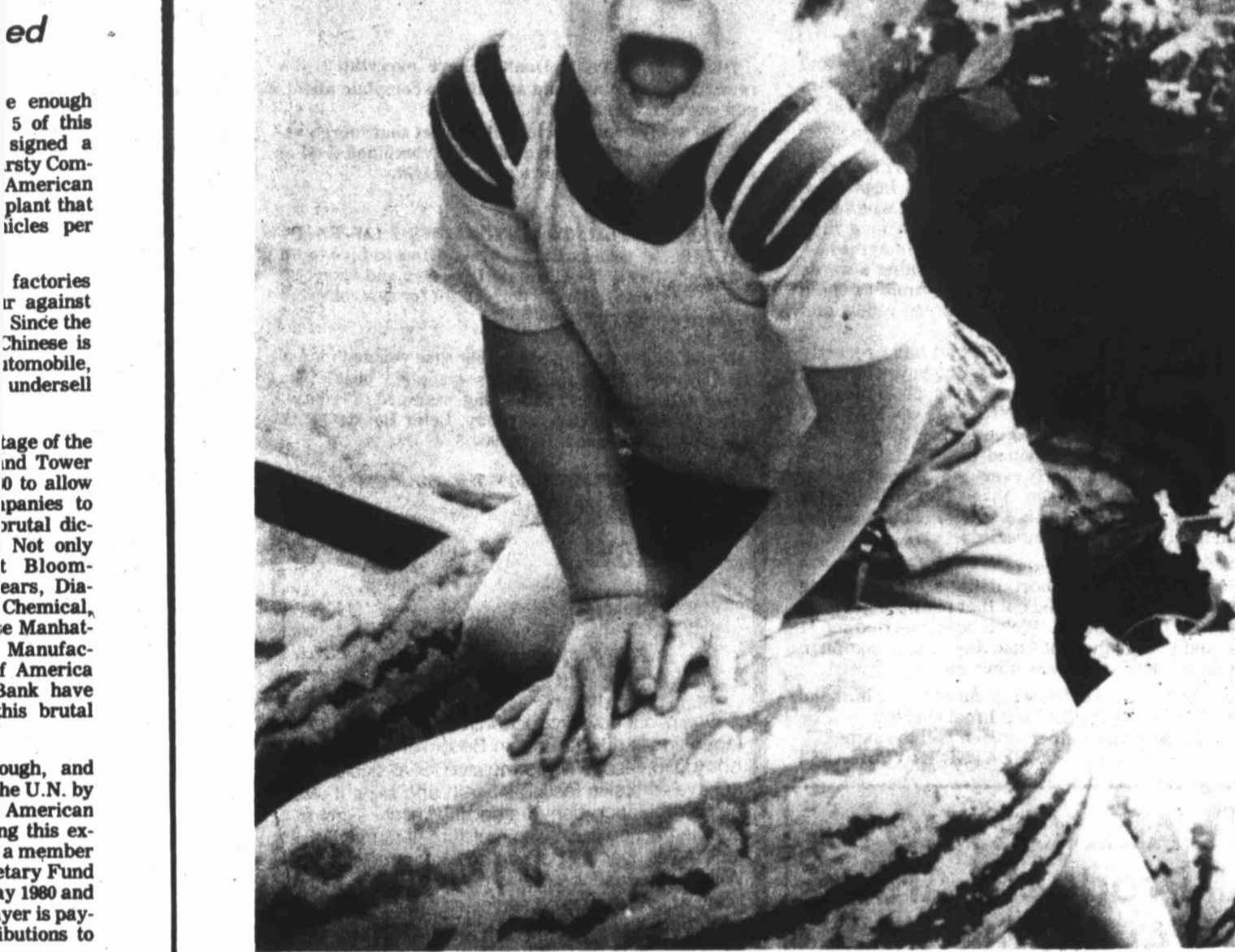
It is almost night. Carpenter's dark green uniform is hard to see as evening deepens. He reappears in chest-high grass 40 yards upstream, closer to the bridge. He shrugs.

Richardson gestures toward the river. Neither the tube nor its occupants have reappeared.

The long period of waiting begins. Cars and trucks rumble across the bridge, perhaps a quarter of a mile from where the Border Patrol agents are concealed in the cane, a quarter of a mile from a Mexico and a United States they will never see.

The agents call it a night. The five aliens in the cane were not seen again.

And the never-ending game goes on.



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SUMMERTIME — Emery Kriegsman, 3, looks excited at the prospect of getting some watermelon recently during the annual Mississippi Picnic at Central Park in

New York City. Emery seemed to be making sure he would at least get a few slices if not his own watermelon.

Elvis' manager agrees to sever ties to estate

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Col. Tom Parker, Elvis Presley's longtime business manager, has severed his connection with the estate of the late singer as part of an out-of-court settlement, an accountant said.

Parker also has agreed to turn over to the estate a portion of his collection of Presley memorabilia for public display at Graceland, the entertainer's mansion, said New York accountant Joseph F. Rascoff.

Parker had been receiving 50 percent of the income from the Presley estate until a probate judge halted the payments. The action followed a report by Blanchard E. Tual, the court-appointed lawyer for Presley's daughter, accusing Parker and RCA Records of cheating Presley, who died of a heart ailment in 1977.

The settlement resolves lawsuits filed almost two years ago against Parker and RCA in Los Angeles and New York after Tual filed his report.

The statement was released Saturday night by Rascoff, who has been chosen by the estate to handle the late rock 'n' roll performer's business affairs. It said the agreement calls for RCA to continue as sole distributor for Presley recordings.

The settlement was to be filed in Shelby County Probate Court today, Tual said.

Tual, who represents Lisa Marie Presley, confirmed the settlement had been reached between the Presley estate, the entertainer's former manager and RCA Records, but he declined further comment about the agreement.

Presley's will provided that his daughter, now 15, would be his only heir after the death of his father, Vernon Presley, who died in 1979.

The suits filed on Miss Presley's behalf demanded an accounting of the proceeds from Presley recording contracts and return of unspecified money that

the estate charged should have gone to Presley or his estate.

The Tual report also said, among other things, that RCA and Parker worked together to cheat Presley, and later, his estate. The report cited RCA's purchase of royalty tapes of Presley recordings for \$5 million in 1973.

Parker received half of the \$5 million and Presley was forced to pay \$1.25 million in taxes on his share, the report charged. It said the sale benefited Parker far more than Presley.

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Lifestyle



WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR ... — Karl Backus, left, and Mike Walker deliver a singing telegram to an unsuspecting person. The singing telegram service is a Big Spring High School Theatrical Department fund raising project. Delivering telegrams this summer will be Backus, Walker and Sammi Eyskens. They have

made their own costumes and put together several telegram routines. Kathrine Prater of Unlimited Gifts is helping the students in this endeavor. Singing telegrams cost \$30 a piece, with the Theater Dept. receiving 60 percent. The other 40 percent is used by Ms. Prater for advertising purposes.

Herald photo by James Iley



Dr. Donohue

Reversal tubal ligation is delicate

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would like some information about microsurgery in the reversal of a woman's tubal ligation. Also, can you give me a list of doctors who perform this operation? — Mrs. D.W.

For other readers who may not be familiar with the subject, I should note that a tubal ligation is a birth prevention procedure in which the woman's ovary tubes are cut or tied off.

The success of a reversal operation to re-establish intactness of the tubes depends on many factors. How much of the tubes have been left, just where the cut or tie was made, and other factors enter the picture. And, to be quite frank, the experience of the gynecologist in the sewing of the tubes is another obvious factor.

It is very delicate surgery — microsurgery. An operating microscope is used to assist in getting the ends of the severed tubes back together. Even in the best of hands, a general success rate of 60 percent is quoted. I'm sure some surgeons highly experienced and skilled in the procedure would attain higher rates of success, and some less experienced lower ones. Your own gynecologist can help you find a doctor who is well-versed in this kind of surgery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am trying to hold close to my doctor's salt restriction diet, but find it difficult because, as you know, there are so many sources of salt, some with funny-sounding names, as in preservatives. I am wondering why there isn't a test to tell how a person is actually doing. My doctor tells me no test is needed, and that just restricting salt sensibly will help lower my blood pressure.

What about tests? — Mrs. W.R.

I have to admit that without a slide rule and food content table it can be pretty difficult to know from where all the sodium (salt) is coming. I am sure that if you have been diligent in avoiding chief sources, like table salt-shakers and that are used in cooking, bringing that a very minimum, you are helping yourself. You should watch for other

heavy sources, like commercial soups, fast food menus, sauerkraut, etc.

You ask about tests. Of course, we do have ways to measure sodium intake. A morning urine sample will tell how much sodium your kidneys have excreted during the night. If it is not too great, that means you did not take in a great amount during the preceding day. Perhaps a second test on the next day would be needed, just to be sure your reading was not a single-

day quirk. Or you might need the test on three consecutive days.

I include the above information in the interest of completeness in answering your question. Usually, the success or failure of the person's sodium-restriction diet will be evident from more easily-detected signs. Even a moderate restriction can reveal a drop in blood pressure by as much as seven or eight points in a short time.



Dear Abby

Poem brings fond memories

DEAR ABBY: You can imagine my surprise and great joy when I read your column in the Los Angeles Times and saw the poem entitled, "The World Is Mine." It was written by my mother, Dot Aaron, some 35 years ago.

Through the years we have heard from so many people around the country who have found inspiration from it, as did "Marti" from Aurora, Colo., who sent it to you asking who wrote it. It has been a long time since I have seen it in print, and you can't imagine how deeply touched I am to know that my mother's words continue to live on. She was a super, multi-talented lady who passed away in 1969 — much too young, and with so much more to do.

I am newly widowed at age 53 and have recently moved to California from St. Louis. Thank you for printing my mother's poem. It meant so much to me.

SUZANNE AARON MATHES
DEAR SUZANNE: Aha! Your letter is the conclusive verification I had hoped for. To date I have heard from readers in nearly every state (and Canada, too) informing me that Dot Aaron had written that lovely poem many years ago. And shame on those few who themselves claimed authorship.

DEAR ABBY: I have been doing a lot of reading lately and I just found out that my husband is no bargain (in bed, I mean). We've been married for 11 years, and I never thought I had anything to complain about until I read up on how other men performed.

According to some of these sex surveys, my husband is at the bottom of the list, and I feel cheated. I wonder how many other women feel the same?
CHEATED IN YPSILANTI


DEAR CHEATED: Don't believe everything you read. If you've never had anything to complain about, you weren't "cheated."

Sex surveys can be tricky. I suspect that more people lie about their sex lives than the combined total of those who lie about their age and weight.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE WHO LOVES TO LAUGH: Get George Burns' book, "How to Live to Be 100 — or More: The Ultimate Diet, Sex and Exercise Book" (Putman). It's the perfect gift for someone who could use a lift right now.

DEAR ABBY: If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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July 16

Two women reflect on the rodeo's early days

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo was organized by a handful of dedicated ranchers who wanted to provide entertainment for the community.

"It was founded in one of the deepest depressions I've ever seen," says Mrs. C.J. Engles, a woman who attended the first Big Spring rodeo with her husband and three children. She didn't understand where the men found courage to start the annual event other than through determination to get something started.

The ranchers who founded the rodeo were Tom Good, Marion Edwards, Jesse Slaughter, Ira Driver, Bob Middleton, Harry Lees, and Charlie Creighton.

"In the earlier days there wasn't anything else to go to," Mrs. C.J. Engles said. "It (the rodeo) was just a part of our life, and we loved it. That was our only recreation when we first came here.

The rodeos were called ropings. Little ropings were held at ranches. Mrs. Engles remembers the cowboys use to camp close to her parents' ranch house in Borden county where she could see them at work.



RODEO MEMORIES — Mrs. C.J. Engles, left, remembers some of the Big Spring Rodeos she has attended in the last 50 years as she looks through an old program book. Modesta Stokes, right, and her horse,



Trace, have several stories to tell about previous rodeos. Mrs. Stokes is the daughter of the late Tom Good, president of the rodeo from 1933-1961. Trace is a retired barrel-racing horse.

One thing that stands out in her mind about the first rodeo was everyone went in cars. At the time, paved roads did not exist.

"We had parked our cars in a circle and they rode in (the circle). It wasn't very big, but it was good," she said. "It was real hot. After the evening performance, Tom Good fanned his face

a couple of times and said 'Well, boys we organized this and we've got our work cut out for us. I wonder how many of us will be around in 50 years.'"

Another person who remembers the early rodeos is Modesta Stokes, daughter of Tom Good. She was a teenager at the time. "The first year, we didn't

have a kind of grand stand so we parked our cars in the area," Mrs. Stokes said. "We sat on the cars and in the cars and viewed the rodeo from that point.

"In the earlier years, we didn't have trailers," she said. "We had to ride our horses in. I prevailed on my brother to take mine in to town for me."

At the earlier rodeos, the girls didn't compete like they do now, Mrs. Stokes said. Surrounding towns

selected girls, called sponsors, to represent the towns at the rodeo. They rode a "riding pattern," a figure eight with no barrels. The girls were judged on poise, personality, horsemanship and appearance. They were not timed on their riding.

"We didn't have all the programs they have now," Mrs. Engles said. "They had goat roping and calf roping, but they didn't have a lot."

No comparison exists between the earlier rodeos and the present ones, Mrs. Engles said. "Our's get better every year. There's even no comparison between the rodeos in 10 or 15 years."

The county wasn't very big then, Mrs. Engles said, but everyone went to the rodeo. "We were kind of dedicated to it, like going to church on Sunday.

"We've gone to lots of rodeos in other states and I've never seen one better than this one in Big Spring," she said. "I'm real proud of it. It's something we look forward to each

year. The first 35 years, we never missed a time in going, and we never missed a parade."

"It was a community effort, because the business people helped promote it and helped get people to it," Mrs. Stokes said. "Funding was the biggest problem.

"Everyone who could raked, begged or borrowed

a horse or/and mule would participate in the parade," Mrs. Stokes said.

"I guess it has improved every year from the beginning," Mrs. Engles said. "Our rodeo has always been good and will continue to be as it grows. I've gone to the last three, and I'm planning on going to this one. I told my son to go and buy me a bunch of tickets."

First Federal honors Linda Fox and Joan Batis for their parts in Howard County's Heritage Wednesday, June 22



Meet Miss Rodeo Texas LINDA FOX

Miss Rodeo Texas 1983 is 19-year-old Linda Fox, a green-eyed brunette from Abilene. Linda won her title at the Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant, an event which has been a Texas tradition for more than twenty years. She was selected on the basis of her appearance, personality and horsemanship in competition with 16 other finalists aged 18-24 from all over Texas. She will represent the state as a contestant in the Miss Rodeo America Pageant, held in Oklahoma City during the National Finals Rodeo.

Linda is a graduate of Vernon High School. Her credits include, President 4-H, National Honor Society, Rotary Club Sweetheart, and Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is now a freshman at Hardin-Simmons University, is active in Six White Horse Riders, teaches horsemanship clinics and enjoys snow skiing in her leisure time.



Meet Miss Rodeo Texas Teen JOAN BATIS

Miss Rodeo Texas Teen 1983 is 18-year-old Joan Batis of Joshua. She was chosen from 16 finalists from across Texas in competition at the Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant. (The Teen Division is designed for young women aged 13-17.) Joan was judged the winner on the basis of her appearance, personality and horsemanship. During her reign, she will appear at youth rodeos all over Texas.

Joan is a senior at Joshua High School and plans to attend Tarleton State University. She is active in student council, track team, pep squad, and has been a class officer for 3 years. Joan's activities also include goat tying, barrel racing, breakaway roping, and other rodeo events. Her titles include Miss Petite Lake Whitney, 1981; Miss Joshua Centennial 1981; Miss North Texas 1982; Sheriff's Posse PRCA Rodeo Queen 1982; 1st Runner-up Senior Miss Cleburne; and 1st Runner-up Old Settler's Reunion Pageant.

Come and meet these two lovely young women who personify our Western Heritage values. Wednesday, June 22 from 10 to 4.

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3 women celebrate birthdays at meeting

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at Kentwood Center, Thursday.

Mrs. W.C. Bell, Mrs. J.W. Weidel and Mrs. S.A. Wilson celebrated June birthdays. Mrs. G.P. Morrison and Mrs. J.F. Culpeper were appointed to the

refreshment committee. Visitors were Mrs. Della Nobles, M.A. Kerr, Laura and Dicky Weidel. H.W. Ellison became a new member.

An ice cream supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight, followed by a business meeting at 7 p.m.

Tanya Morgan Sink honored with shower

Tanya Morgan Sink, bride of David Sink, was honored with a shower in the home of Jo Gresham, May 21.

Other hostesses were Ruth Ann Box, Phyllis Preston, Norma Crockett, Audrey Arnold, Marilyn Fortson and Averil Bradford. The hostesses presented a mixer and a corsage to the honoree.

Corsages also were the Andrea Sink, the bridegroom's mother, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Sink and Mrs. Oneita Sledge.

Guests were served from a table draped with an ecru cloth and centered with a multi-colored floral arrangement.

The couple was married June 5 in Cuchara, Colo.

Couple honored at barbecue

A barbecue was held to honor Carl Caton and Kelli Bryans in the home of the Roger Browns, June 4.

Hosting the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Dale Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton and Derek Horton. Guests were served at round tables on the Brown's patio. The tables were centered with pots of yellow and orange chrysanthemums.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caton, the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bryans, the bride's father and step-mother, and Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Priest, the bride's mother and step-father.

The couple will wed at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, July 16.

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6 million Americans feel 'burn' of aerobics

NEW YORK (AP) — The inmates of the Washington state women's prison do it. Most of Nancy Reagan's staff does it. Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown tried it, but dropped out.

It's sweaty. It's addicting. It's "foudroyant." In French, that's dazzling. In hundreds of American cities, in suburban basements and exclusive health clubs, an estimated 6 million Americans strut, skip, stretch and touch their toes, sometimes seven days a week at considerable expense, to the beat of throbbing pop music, until the sweat soaks their T-shirts and their pulse rates soar and they feel the "burn."

And then they come back for more. "It's an addiction — a good one, though," Nancy Mukamal said after she and two dozen other women had finished punching and dancing their way through a song from the movie "Rocky III" in a church gymnasium on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

Ms. Mukamal goes up to four times a week to her aerobics dancing class, which is run according to principles established in 1969 by the originator of aerobic dance, a former cheerleader named Jacki Sorensen. Mrs. Sorensen was the wife of a B-52 pilot stationed in Puerto Rico when she created an exercise program by combining dancing and the work of Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author of "Aerobics."

The program was tried at YMCAs in New Jersey and spread through the nation in many forms and under many names: Jazzercise, Dancercise, Dance Aerobics, Aerobix Joy, Aerobics in Action, Dance Fitness, Fitness in Tempo, Fitness Fantasia.

Then came Jane Fonda's Workout Book, which describes a combination of aerobic dance and strength-building exercises. It has been on the New York Times best-seller list for 69 weeks.

"You know the word for it Foudroyant. You have a dazzling feeling."

"Up, up, up," said C. Carson Conrad, executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, when asked about the popularity of what the council classifies as "rhythmical jazz dance."

"My wife and everybody else gets in it," he said. Conrad, who estimated that 6 million Americans do some kind of aerobic dance exercise, said most devotees are women, although some teachers report having a few men in their classes. Sessions tend to be extremely hard work, and newcomers, male or female, are invariably sore the day after their first sessions.

Once a week about 10 women from Mrs. Reagan's staff leave the East Wing of the White House after work and walk through the corridors in their leotards to a fifth-floor hallway of an adjacent federal office building.

They work out to the beat from a record player and come back "all icked up," said Dodie Kazanjian, the

first lady's deputy press secretary.

Their teacher is Lisa Dobloug, whose Saga Club in Washington's Georgetown section is frequented by many prominent Washingtonians, including Brown. He said in an interview that he has tried Ms. Dobloug's workout but prefers swimming.

Ms. Kazanjian, who first brought Ms. Dobloug to the White House, is also a member of the Saga Club. She is so addicted to her sessions there that she took a tape of Ms. Dobloug's workout on a recent trip to Malta. "I do it every day, which is sort of crazy, I guess," Ms. Kazanjian said.

"You know the word for it?" she asked. "Foudroyant. You have a dazzling feeling." An annual membership to the club is \$675 and classes are about \$5 each. In New York City, classes in mirrored rooms with sophisticated sound systems can run \$10.

At Purdy Treatment Center for Women in Gig Harbor, Wash., it's free. The inmates in the state's only prison for women like to exercise in the gym to donated tapes and records, but "they do not like to sit around and take pulse rates," said Farrell Taylor, activities director.

Taking pulse rates is an important part of aerobics, a word that was coined by Cooper and is now in Webster's New World dictionary.

"The key is oxygen consumption," Cooper said in a telephone interview. If an exercise requires a person to use a lot of oxygen, it improves the body's ability to use it. Regular exercise with an elevated pulse rate

reduces several coronary risk factors, he said, including weight, fat, blood pressure and cholesterol levels.

Cooper, 52, was in the Air Force when he developed his exercise program and now runs a clinic in Dallas. Dance wasn't even mentioned in his first book, but he now says 20 minutes of dance can be roughly equivalent to running two miles in 20 minutes.

He is a seasoned runner, and has tried aerobic dance on several occasions. Always, he said, he is sore the next day.

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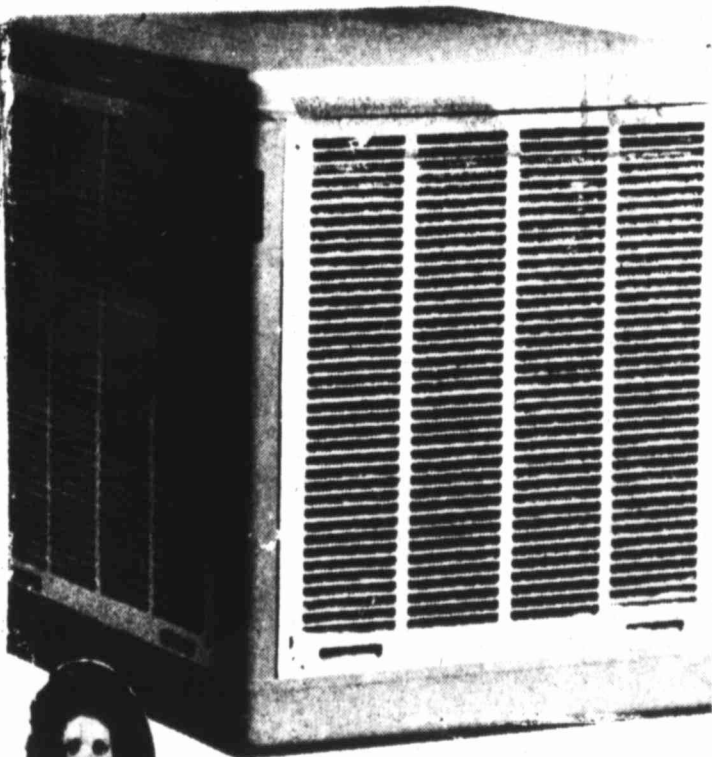


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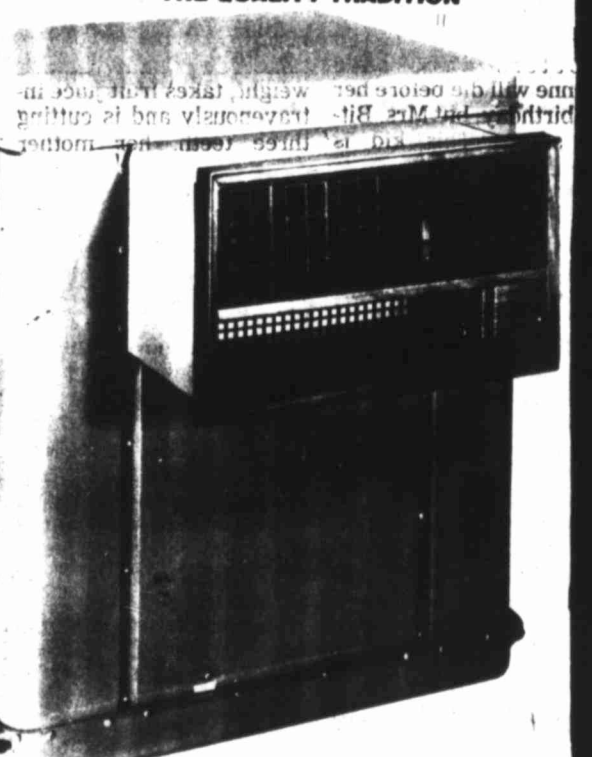
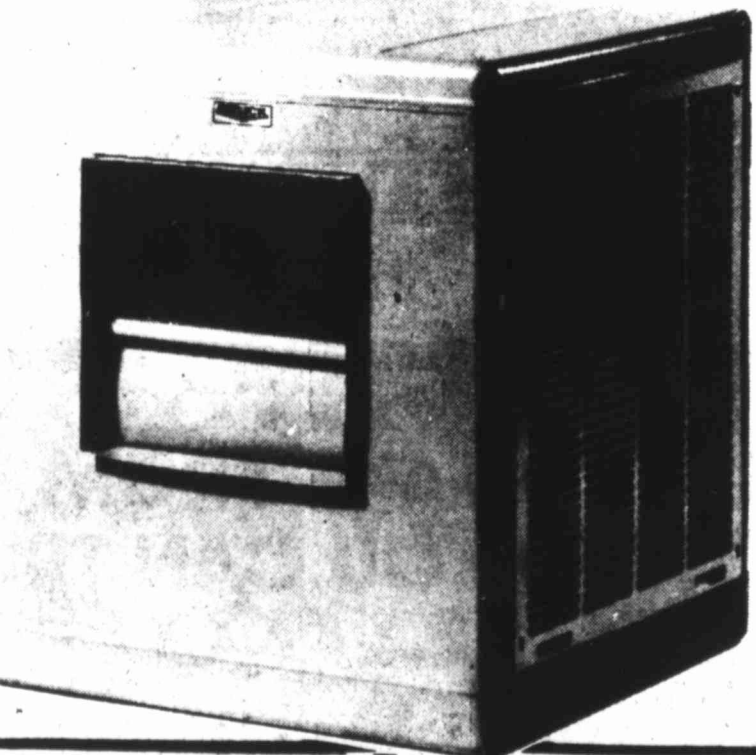
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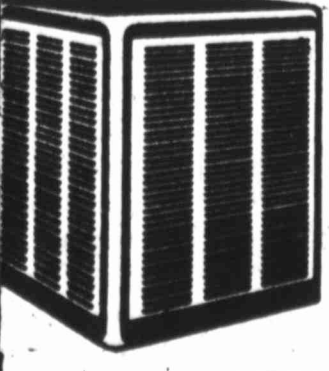
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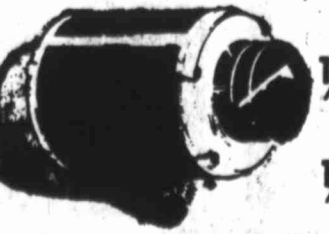


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Victim supports quarantine

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mary Lane doesn't help out on the farm anymore, and that is the reason she sides with federal officials who have threatened to quarantine Texas breeder cattle if the state fails to adopt stricter brucellosis controls.

Mrs. Lane, 43, caught undulant fever — the human form of brucellosis — in 1979 when she petted infected cattle at a farm near the small Lamar County ranch she and her husband operated part time.

"If the opponents of brucellosis control ever see it in a member of their family, the will change their attitude," she said.

"If the opponents of brucellosis control ever see it in a member of their family, the will change their attitude."

itude," she said.

"I got up one morning and couldn't walk. ... It took a year to get to where I didn't walk with a limp," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mrs. Lane said she wrote Gov. Mark White urging him to call a special session to bring Texas' brucellosis control standards in line with those of the federal government. White, facing a federal quarantine of Texas breeder cattle, since has called a special session that includes the brucellosis issue.

She said her early symptoms included a fever of 106 degrees, severe headaches and temporary loss of feeling in her legs.

She was hospitalized while doctors tried to figure out what was wrong with her, and Mrs. Lane says she suffers recurrences because doctors were slow to

diagnose the disease.

"Mine's come back four times in four years ... I can tell when it's coming on. There's a real uncomfortable feeling, I have sweats and can no longer lift things," she said. "All I can do is go home and go to bed."

"I have to live with it the rest of my life. It's a very expensive thing, besides the discomfort. And I can't help my husband on the farm."

A doctor familiar with Mrs. Lane's case and State Health Department physicians say her symptoms were more severe than those of the typical brucellosis sufferer.

The usual symptoms are low-grade, persistent fever, weakness and a general feeling of listlessness.

In Texas, 27 cases of undulant fever were reported in 1982, 45 in 1981 and 28 in 1980, said Dr. Charles E. Webb, chief of the health department's epidemiology division.

"Probably most cases of brucellosis are not reported to us ... Physicians in cities report better than those in rural areas, and most of these cases are predominantly in rural areas," Webb said.

In urban areas, those exposed to the disease primarily are packing plant employees who come in contact with organs of infected cattle, which legally may be slaughtered for meat.

"Virtually everybody who goes to work in an abattoir (packing plant) can expect to have brucellosis at some time," Webb said.

So far this year, 13 undulant fever cases have been reported in Texas. Dr. Foy McCasland, chief of the health department's veterinary division, said 10 or 12 were in the Houston area in the last three months.

"The cases were traced to unpasteurized cheese coming out of Mexico," he said.

Before antibiotics came into common use, some undulant fever cases were fatal, he added.

Terminally ill infant enjoys life

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — Suzanne Bitting, the terminally ill baby girl whose parents won at-home medical insurance so she could be released from a hospital, now is showing "a zest for life" and kicks her legs "like there is no tomorrow," her mother says.

Barry Bitting and his wife, Maria, waged a three-month battle, finally reaching a Cabinet member, to win assurances that Suzanne would have the medical insurance necessary for her to live at home.

Suzanne is afflicted with a rare form of muscular dystrophy that weakens her muscles, hinders her breathing and has left her unable to make sounds.

Doctors have said Suzanne will die before her first birthday, but Mrs. Bitting says, "This kid is home to live."

"She has a zest for life that she did not have in that hospital," Mrs. Bitting said Sunday. "She has a smile that could ... melt your heart instantly."

Suzanne left St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson for the first time May 16, and she turned 6 months old on Friday.

The Bittings have set up what they call a "mini-

hospital" for her in the crowded living room of their home in Teaneck, a New York suburb.

Since the homecoming — Suzanne was welcomed by a brass band and dozens of well-wishers — the child's accomplishments have been thrilling, said Bitting.

"They put her on her back and they said she couldn't roll around. But she rolled around," he said. "She's holding her head up by herself for five or six minutes. She's doing it all by herself."

"They told me this baby wasn't going to do anything," Mrs. Bitting said. "They said, 'She's just going to weaken and die.'"

But Suzanne now kicks her legs "like there is no tomorrow," has gained weight, takes fruit juice intravenously and is cutting three teeth, her mother said.

"I attribute it all to her being home," Mrs. Bitting said. "She gets one-to-one care."

Nurses tend Suzanne 16 hours a day, and Mrs. Bitting takes the 4 p.m. to midnight shift.

When Suzanne was born Dec. 17, doctors did not expect her to survive. But when she began breathing on her own, the Bittings pledged to bring her home

and launched their struggle to get Medicaid coverage for home treatment. Dying babies automatically are entitled to the coverage if they are in the hospital.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler called the Bittings on April 29 to say that Suzanne would receive the coverage under the "Katie Beckett exception," written into law after President Reagan interceded to allow Medicaid payments for the home care of an Iowa couple's 3-year-old brain-

damaged daughter. The family regards Medicaid as an important backup because after the waiver was granted, the Bittings' private insurance company agreed to reimburse the costs of the treatment.

Suzanne's home care, which includes a respirator, suction machines and oxygen tanks delivered every other day, costs about \$10,500 a month, compared with an estimated \$16,500 a month at the hospital, officials said.

Airport fender bender under investigation

CHICAGO (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration plans to investigate an accident in which a Boeing 747 jumbo jet freighter taxiing on a runway at O'Hare International Airport struck a passenger jet preparing for takeoff, a spokesman said.

No injuries were reported in Monday's mishap, and the aircraft were only slightly damaged, FAA spokesman Mort Edelman said.

Edelman said the wing

of a Flying Tigers 747 cargo jet, bound for Seoul, South Korea, "clipped" the nose of a United Airlines 747 passenger jet preparing to enter the runway for takeoff.

Silent Partners



Progeriac dies at conference

HENRYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A 9-year-old Chilean boy afflicted with progeria died Monday during an international gathering of 14 children who have the premature aging condition.

Roberto "Gigy" Bolbaran, who was bald, wrinkled and dwarfed, was rushed to Pocono Hospital at 3:30 a.m. after he experienced breathing difficulties. He died 90 minutes later.

"He died of congestive heart failure," said Dr. W. Ted Brown, chief of genetics at the New York State Institute of Basic Research.

"He had recently had the onset of angina, reflecting the premature aging of the heart," said Brown, who attended the gathering. "He died peacefully with no pain."

The disease, which afflicts at least one in 8 million children, stems from a genetic mutation and has no treatment or cure. Progeriacs die at an average age of 13.

The Philadelphia-based Sunshine Foundation sponsored the second annual gathering of progeriacs and their families in this Pocono Mountains town to ease the isolation most of them feel because of their unusual appearance.

Gigy's parents, Roberto and Adelina Bolbaran of Santiago, first became aware their child was not the only one to suffer the disease when they saw a photograph of South African Fransie Geringer, now 10, in a newspaper two years ago.

The publicity surrounding Fransie's condition led to a trip to the United States in 1981 for the Geringers.

The Bolbarans said in an interview through an interpreter that they hoped newspaper coverage of their child would have the same results. They said they had

held hope of Gigy's recovery and wanted to consult medical experts in this country.

Instead, a story about Gigy provoked such ridicule and scorn from neighbors and classmates that Gigy refused to continue into the second grade, even though his report card showed he was an excellent student.

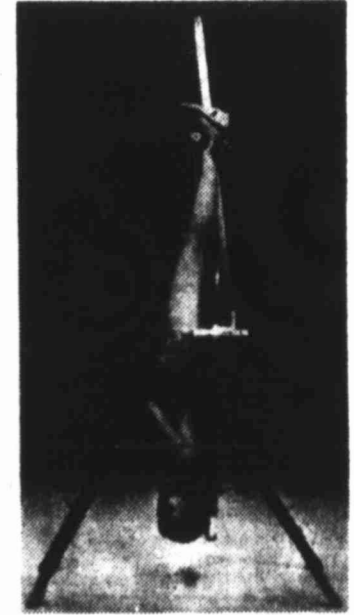
They said the child was frightened by the headline that said he would die soon of old age, and he told a psychologist when he was hospitalized in Santiago in April that he was afraid something would happen to him.

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Engineer gets good returns from boomerang business

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rusty Harding is a small manufacturer who is pleased when his product comes back. Every time it happens, it means he has built a good boomerang.

The 23 years he spent as an aerospace engineer unquestionably overqualifies Harding for his present vocation, but he's using that experience to popularize the flying object that is perhaps 14,000 years old.

"Almost everyone knows what a 'rang is, but few actually believe they come back when they're thrown," the 54-year-old Harding said recently while cutting one of his many patented boomerang designs from a large sheet of aircraft birch plywood. "But once they see it, they become really interested in it."

Harding makes all his boomerangs in his small backyard as he sits on a milk crate. The only machines he

uses are a small jigsaw, sander and router. Painting and tuning are done by hand.

On evenings when the air is calm, he drives to an open, grassy field a mile away and test flies each boomerang before it's packaged and sent to its mail-order customer. Left-handed or right-handed models are priced from \$7.50 to \$30 each.

"Anyone can learn to throw one in 15 minutes with instruction. I've taught children 2 and 3 years old to do it, and there are people in their 80s enjoying boomerangs," he said, launching one.

The boomerang spun off in a straight line for about 25 yards, curved upward slightly, leveled off and made a large smooth circle back to Harding, who caught it as it lost its velocity and hovered gently in front of him.

The word "boomerang" means "to return" in the

language of Australian aborigines, Harding said.

A misconception people have about boomerangs, he said, is that they are used for hunting so that when the target is missed they return to the hunter.

"Those used for hunting are called 'kileys' and they do not come back," Harding said. Kileys are of the same general shape, but are longer and heavier. "They weigh anywhere from a half-pound to over three pounds, while a boomerang runs from 2½-6 ounces."

Boomerangs' elliptical flight paths are built into the design, said the engineer, who worked on the Minuteman missile and such aircraft as the Boeing 747 jumbo jet and F-4 fighter-bomber.

After years in the aerospace industry, Harding decided in 1972 to quit and take life easy in Florida. It was then that he purchased a couple of boomerangs

and started throwing as a hobby.

At first, he made boomerangs for his children and neighborhood youngsters. "Then I decided to do it full time in 1977. It looked like a good thing to do."

Harding turns out about 5,000 boomerangs a year and believes he's the only person in the United States making them full time.

He has become an international authority on the subject and as appeared on network television shows several times. His book on boomerangs is almost finished and he plans to publish it himself.

Each year, he produces new designs, making him a popular member of many world boomerang associations.

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Peace corp trains in Texas

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — John Elmer gave up selling insurance, left Kansas City and traveled to the rolling plains of Southeast Texas to learn how to raise rabbits, build latrines and bark in French at a pair of cantankerous Mexican steers.

For five weeks, Elmer and eight others toiled and trained in the fields of a semi-tropical farm at Sam Houston State University.

Those 12-hour days in the heat and humidity of East Texas were to prepare the group for low-paying jobs as Peace Corps volunteers — American missionaries of goodwill. They are to teach the skills learned here to the farmers of Togo, a tiny nation on the hot and wet west coast of Africa.

"We're not crusaders, and we aren't so naive as to believe we're going to go over there and change everything," said the 39-year-old Elmer.

"But if we can show a few people how to grow a little more food on land that isn't the best in the world, teach them a little about nutrition and leave them with some basic survival skills, then we'll have accomplished a lot," he said.

Only two volunteers came from rural areas where cattle are common. For the others, the most frustrating part of their training was learning to plow with animals and to control the bovines in French, the official language of Togo.

"When they got here," trainer Jeff Sanow said of the city dwellers, "they didn't know which end of the cow was the head."

Shouts of "Allez," "Gauche," and "Droit" pierced the still air as the volunteers smacked reins against the flanks of two unruly 800-pound beasts named Ralph and Lou. The steers will be replaced by oxen in Togo.

"It was an experience in patience building," said Linda Kassebaum, a recent graduate of Kansas State University

"The biggest worry is failure.

Those people won't be doing this as a hobby. They are human lives in need. If we do something wrong, it won't be a simple tax write-off for the farmers."

vetinary school who is the 24-year-old daughter of U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas.

"At first, they (the steers) wouldn't move, or they'd kick us or they'd just take off across a rice field," Miss Kassebaum said. "After a couple of weeks, they would see us coming and start walking where they were supposed to be."

Government officials in Togo, a Third World nation smaller than the state of Indiana inhabited by almost 2.5 million people, sought the Peace Corps' aid in training African farmers to increase food production.

"A farmer there still works with hoes, machetes and other hand tools and covers about three acres a day," said Kodzo Amese, an associate Peace Corps director in Togo who also went through the training program.

Previously, the Togolese government attempted to boost agriculture by more technical means, paying thousands of dollars for huge, complicated farm machinery.

"We got into trouble. Some farmers would run a tractor until it stopped. And even for the

few that had the technical know-how to handle the equipment, there were no parts," Amese said.

Togolese leaders pulled back and decided on a more sensible approach — using animals to do the job. With the animals, a farmer can cover three to four times more area than with hand tools.

Sometimes it's difficult for the African farmers to comprehend working with animals that usually provide only food, he said. But the idea slowly is catching on.

The number of animal teams in Togo has grown from 50 to 500, spawning small industries there that produce plows, harnesses and yokes, he said.

Training in Texas was rugged, but the volunteers toughed it out and learned.

They celebrated their last night in the United States by saying goodbye to family and friends, drinking beer and feasting on pecan and dewberry pies. Then they packed for the even tougher adventure ahead.

On Friday morning, they boarded a plane at Houston's Intercontinental Airport for a 48-hour trip to Togo. They join the 100 other Peace Corps volunteers already there for two years of life without running water, electricity, television and other conveniences.

"I know I'm going to miss that good, fresh-tasting, cold glass of water after a hard day of work," Elmer said.

The volunteers will undergo another two months of training in Togo before they are assigned to farms in the northern part of that small country.

The excitement was tempered by nervousness for Mike McCarthy, 23, who grew up in the luxury of U.S. embassies as the son of a diplomat serving in underdeveloped countries. Now McCarthy will live "on the other side of the wall," among the natives of Togo.

'Yellow rain' flak divides researchers

BOSTON (AP) — The first reports were of unexplained disease and death among the Hmong people of Laos. Then came the discovery of tiny spots of yellow powder containing lethal toxins.

The United States accused Soviet-backed forces of using "yellow rain" toxins in violation of treaties banning biological weapons. The Soviets quickly denied it.

Now, almost two years later, some American scientists say the U.S. State Department has little solid evidence to back up its claims. Other researchers insist the evidence of chemical warfare is undeniable.

The question is not whether fungal toxins are found in Southeast Asia. They are. The disagreement arises over whether the toxins were manufactured as weapons or whether they are produced naturally by native fungi in the Southeast Asian forests.

One of the State Department's principal critics is Matthew Meselson, a Harvard University biologist who consulted for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1963 to 1973 on chemical and biological warfare, and who still serves as an unpaid adviser to various government agencies.

Meselson recently revived the yellow rain debate with the curious suggestion that the bits of yellow powder scraped off leaves and rocks in Southeast Asia might be the droppings of engorged bees.

Chester Mirocha of the University of Minnesota, an expert on fungal toxins, promptly labeled Meselson's theory "absurd." The State Department said the theory "is decisively contradicted by the vast body of other evidence."

Meselson's suggestion was prompted by the discovery that the yellow powder contains partly digested pollen grains and, in some cases, bee hairs.

The samples also contain fungal toxins, or mycotoxins, called tricothecenes. They are produced by a variety of species of fungus called fusarium that grows all over the world.

According to the picture Meselson paints, the tricothecenes are produced

by naturally occurring fungi. The tricothecenes might be spread by the bees, or they might be produced by fungus growing on the bee droppings.

Meselson's critics are quick to note the toxins might have been dropped from aircraft on top of the bee droppings. Or the toxins might have been there first, with the bee droppings falling on top of them.

"If you had a natural pollen deposit on a leaf and you had a bombing attack, then the pollen as well as other parts of the environment would be subject to some deposition of the toxins," Mirocha said.

Mirocha said the pollen in the yellow rain samples might also be some sort of carrier, added to the toxin

to facilitate the transport of the toxin to the lungs of intended victims.

The phrase "yellow rain" entered the nation's vocabulary in September 1981, when then-Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. charged in a speech in Berlin that the Soviet Union and its allies were using chemical weapons in Southeast Asia.

A few weeks later, a book entitled "Yellow Rain" by Sterling Seagrave, an American journalist raised in Asia, described refugee reports of "medicine from the sky" and other evidence of Soviet use of chemical warfare in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan.

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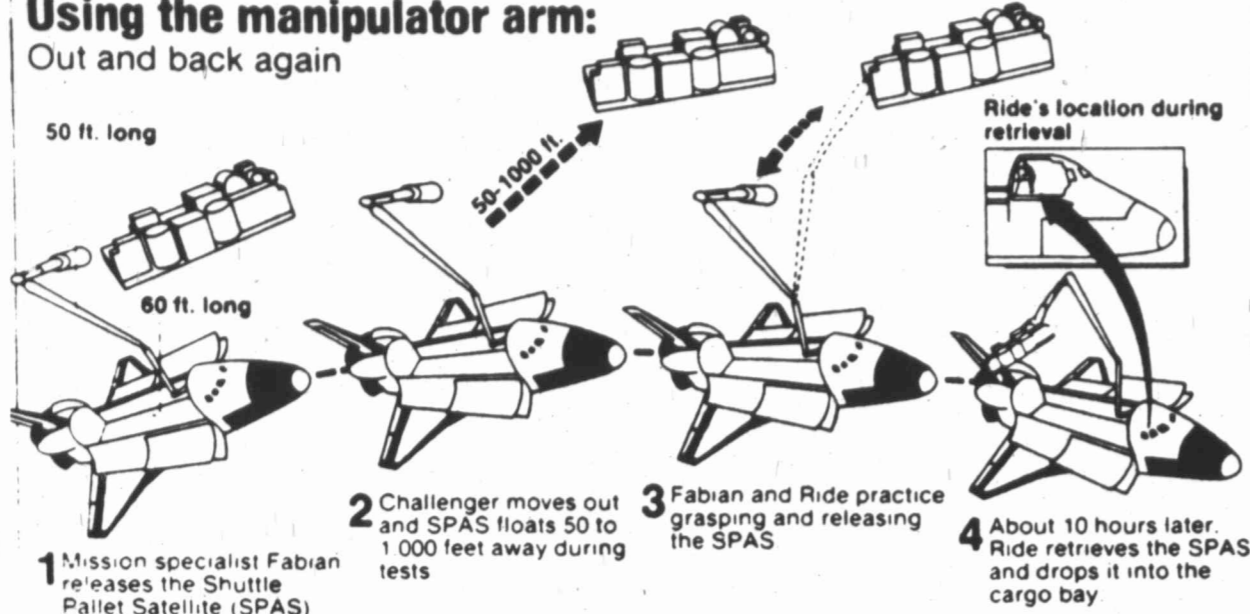
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Weight: 5,022 lbs. with experiments
Dimensions: 15.7 ft. across, 11 ft. high, 4.9 ft. wide
Contents: Experiments from the West German government (6), European Space agency (2) and NASA (3) and several cameras
Cost: \$13 million
Manufacturer: Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm, a West German aerospace firm

AP News Graphics

SOURCE NASA

SATELLITE STATISTICS — The Shuttle Pallet Satellite (SPAS) will be released Wednesday from the Challenger and manipulated by the long "arm" that

extends from the shuttle and will be controlled by the astronauts inside.

Little red caboose may have reached end of line, railroad officials predict

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The little red caboose — a symbol of American railroading celebrated in story and song for more than 100 years — may have reached the end of the line.

The rail industry, which believes the caboose is no longer needed on many trains, says it could save \$400 million by uncoupling the cars permanently.

However, trainmen say it will be the end of the line for safety if railroads are allowed to sidetrack the caboose.

A 1982 contract between the industry and the United Transportation Union could result in elimination of cabooses on 25 percent of long-distance freight trains soon.

However, the union has lobbied for state laws to require cabooses, which are usually a two-man operation.

"It almost feels like a double-cross," said Don Scott, assistant general manager for the Burlington-Northern Railroad at Billings, Mont. "It's very frustrating."

Montana, Nebraska, Virginia and Oregon require cabooses on most or all freight trains. Similar legislation is pending in Illinois and Louisiana. But in Europe, no major rail system uses cabooses.

"If railroad management has its way, the caboose will vanish," said veteran conductor J. H. Williams, who has worked on the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad for 40 years. "They're overlooking safety for economy."

The caboose dates back to the 1830s when the conduc-

tor sat on barrels on the last car of the train. Later, freight cars were rebuilt to provide shelter, and finally the caboose was created.

It provides quarters for trainmen and their tools, and gives them a view of the train from the cupola, or in some cases from baywindows. Railroad men nicknamed it the crummy or bone-breaker to reflect internal conditions, but they say it is essential.

"That little old red thing at the end of the train is liable to save some town from blowing up," said Williams.

Williams said from his seat in the caboose he has observed freight loads shift, doors come open and fluids leak from tank cars near the back of the train — things he could not see from the engine.

He also said it is safer to have crewmen ride in the caboose when long freights back through road crossings and towns. Otherwise, a trainman must "hang on a car like a monkey" and cannot get the train stopped as quickly.

"I'm sure you could pick out instances... where it would be good to have a person in the caboose," said Dan Lang of the Association of American Railroads.

However, he said automatic monitoring systems can detect overheating wheel parts and other problems on the train. He said the Florida East Coast Railroad has operated safely for years without cabooses.

Lang said the question is whether the cost of buying and maintaining a U.S. fleet of 12,000 cabooses is justified by the few times when it would be useful to have them.

Items on shuttle Challenger destined to become souvenirs

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Nestled aboard Challenger along with satellites and science experiments are flags, medallions and patches, plus a feather and a copy of "Ms." magazine. Ordinary on Earth, these items will become coveted prizes once they've flown in orbit.

America's magnificent spaceship is also one of history's great souvenir factories. Space souvenirs are created in two ways — through the "Official Flight Kit" and the "Personal Preference Kit."

Each one is processed with mountains of paperwork and covered by volumes of federal regulations. The "official" kit principally includes items selected and approved by National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials, often at the request of other government agencies. It's limited only by the amount of room available in the nooks and crannies of the spacecraft.

The "personal" kits consist of things picked by the astronauts themselves. Each is limited to 20 and the items are strictly controlled. For the seventh shuttle flight, the "official" kit includes flags from 16 nations, five states and the District of Columbia.

There also is a copy of January 1983 issue of "Ms." magazine. On its cover is a picture of astronaut Sally Ride, America's first woman in space. For the mayor of East Hartford, Conn., there is a bicentennial medallion. There's also a microfilm of the front page of Today, a newspaper published in Cocoa, Fla., near Cape Canaveral.

At the request of Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, director of the shuttle program, there are 17 poems written by students at Ambiccate

Primary School in England's West Midlands. There's also an American flag for the United Nations and assorted medallions, pins, patches and banners from schools and organizations.

In their kits, the astronauts generally fly items that have special meaning for them. Ms. Ride, for instance, selected "a small feather" for her college roommate, Molly Tyson. She also chose gold rings for herself and her astronaut husband, Steven Hawley, and jewelry for parents and sister.

In addition, she took along silver medallions for the five other women astronauts in her NASA selection class. John Fabian took a diamond registered as a gift "for son's future wife" who was unnamed. Fabian's son, Michael, just graduated from high school.

Robert Crippen, the spacecraft commander, carried a set of wings that were to have been presented to Cary Jones, a Navy ensign who died in a plane crash a few days before graduation from flight school.

He also took a University of Texas jersey for himself and a cap for University of Texas football coach Fred Ackers.

The rest of the items in the five personal preference kits are jewelry, medallions and

similar items for family and friends.

Before the astronauts can take any item it must be checked and approved by NASA administrator James M. Beggs.

The astronauts must also agree to use the items only as personal gifts and promise that they "will not be sold or... transferred for economic gain or for any commercial or fundraising purpose."

If those rules are broken, the government will seize the item and the offender could be subject to "appropriate legal action."

In the early days of the space program astronauts, aware of the aura attached to space-flown objects, took with them dozens upon dozens of trinkets and papers.

John Young took up a corned beef sandwich. Alan Shepard took along a golf club and balls and made some chip shots on the moon. Buzz Aldrin took a communion chalice.

The rules were imposed after Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott, Al Worden and James Irwin stuffed their pockets with stamped envelopes which they canceled on the moon and then turned over to a European stamp dealer. The spacemen were to have been paid about \$7,000 apiece when the items were sold.

The scheme was discovered, officials were embarrassed, the astronauts left the corps shortly afterward and new rules were written to apply to future flights.

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City's Little League tourney starts Wednesday

The drama starts tomorrow. The 1983 Big Spring City Little League Tournament begins with four games Wednesday night. The championship will be decided in a game Saturday.

First round games will be played at four parks around the city and will feature second place teams of one league against third place teams of another.

The first game, between the Texas League Red Sox and a third place American League team to be announced, begins at 6 p.m. at the Texas League Park.

The other games begin at 7:30 p.m. The second-place International League Indians face the third-place National League Rangers at the International League Park, a second-place American League team to be announced will battle the third-place International League Rangers at the American League Park, and the second-place National League Lions entertain the Texas League Ponies at the National League Park.

The first place teams from each league will play the Wednesday winners Thursday night. This year's league champions are the American League Astros, the National League Yankees, the Texas League Tigers and the International League Royals.

Two games will be played Friday night, and then a consolation contest and the championship game will be played Saturday night.

Ayala gets 35 years in prison

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Tony Ayala, once a top-ranked boxing contender, was sentenced today to 35 years in prison and ordered to serve a minimum of 15 years before parole for his conviction of sexually assaulting a woman who lived in his apartment complex.

Upon pronouncing the sentence, Superior Court Judge Amos C. Saunders referred to another sexual assault conviction against Ayala and said: "Mr. Ayala is a definite threat to society and especially the women in our society."

Lawyers for the 20-year-old Ayala, who was found guilty April 13 of all six counts against him and faced a maximum term of 50 years, said they would appeal the conviction and sentence.

Ayala was the top-ranked junior middleweight contender in the World Boxing Association and ranked No. 2 among World Boxing Council super welterweights, but both organizations dropped him from their ratings after he was convicted.

Ayala was arrested Jan. 1 after police said a 30-year-old insurance saleswoman identified him as the man who assaulted her in her West Paterson apartment.

Ayala was indicted by a Passaic County grand jury Jan. 10 on charges of burglary, aggravated assault, aggravated sexual assault, making a threat to kill, making a terroristic threat and two counts of possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes. The aggravated assault charge was dropped.

"The circumstances of this crime are certainly one of extreme violence and depravity," said Saunders.

He noted that the crime occurred on the victim's birthday and that "for the rest of her life, whenever she celebrates her birthday, she will remember that night of terror."

Ayala is on 10 years probation for assaulting an 18-year-old woman in a San Antonio, Texas, drive-in theater restroom on Dec. 23, 1978 — when he was 15. He pleaded guilty to that charge and was sentenced to 10 years in prison, but a judge granted probation after the Ayala family reached a reported \$40,000 restitution agreement with the victim's family.

Referring to psychiatric reports done when Ayala was in custody in Texas, Saunders said the boxer "has a problem with women. Mr. Ayala said he is unable to resist any woman who he felt was making herself available to him."

The judge noted that reports also indicated Ayala had a history of alcohol and drug abuse that began when he was an adolescent.

Field goal pushes Federals by Panthers

By The Associated Press

Michigan's Novo Bojovic didn't need to have a lot of time to contemplate the consequences of a missed field goal in the final minute against the Washington Federals.

Trailing 25-24 with 52 seconds to go, the 22-year-old place-kicker knew the Panthers couldn't afford to lose if they wanted to stay in contention for a playoff spot in the United States Football League.

Bojovic responded with an 18-yard chip shot to give Michigan a 27-24 victory, and a 10-6 record in the tight Central Division race.

The Panthers and Tampa Bay trail Chicago by one game in the division. And both teams, along with Boston at 10-6, are still in the race for the wild-card spot with two weeks remaining in the season.

"I was trying not to put too much pressure on myself," Bojovic said of the winning kick. "But everything was on the kick. Even though it was a short one, it was the biggest kick of my life."

USFL

In the only other USFL game Monday night, Philadelphia turned back Oakland 12-6.

Other results in the 16th week of play were Chicago 29, Birmingham 14; Denver 32, Arizona 6; New Jersey 20, Los Angeles 13; and Boston 24, Tampa Bay 17.

Michigan led 17-9 at the half on Bojovic's 19-yard field goal, Bobby Hebert's 37-yard pass to Anthony Carter and John Williams' 1-yard run. The Federals got their first-half scoring on Kim McQuilken's 4-yard pass to Billy Taylor and Sandro Vitiello's 51-yard field goal.

Washington, 2-14, cut the deficit to 17-15 in the third period on Doug Greene's 35-yard interception, but the Panthers went back out 24-15 on Ken Lacy's 1-yard run. The Federals took the lead 25-24 on

Taylor's second TD, a 1-yard run, and Vitiello's 45-yard field goal.

Lacy finished the game with 81 yards on 22 carries while Craig James topped the Panthers with 13 yards for 89 yards.

Stars 12, Invaders 6

David Trout kicked a career-high four field goals, including two in the final period, to lift the Stars in the battle of place-kickers. Oakland's scoring came on Kevin Shea's field goals of 24 and 47 yards.

The Stars, already assured of a playoff spot with the Atlantic title, are 14-2. Oakland fell to 8-8, but still hold a one-game edge of Denver and Los Angeles in the Pacific.

In games this weekend, Boston is at Oakland and Arizona visits New Jersey on Saturday. On Sunday it is Michigan at Chicago, Birmingham at Philadelphia and Los Angeles at Washington.

Monday's game features Denver at Tampa Bay.

Martina breaks Mould

Top-seeded Navratilova whips South African, 6-1, 6-0

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova, simply awesome in every phase of the game, needed only 32 minutes to crush South Africa's Beverly Mould 6-1, 6-0 today in taking her first step towards defending her women's singles title at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The top-seeded left-hander dropped the opening game at 15, then ripped through her opponent with ease.

Later today, second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, bidding for her fourth consecutive Grand Slam tournament title, was to play her first-round match against fellow American Alycia Moulton.

The second day of this fortnight-long grass court tournament saw Christine Jolissaint of Switzerland upset sixth-seeded Bettina Bunge of West Germany 3-6, 7-6, 11-9.

The top two seeded men, defending champion Jimmy Connors and No. 2 John McEnroe, captured their opening-round matches with straight-set victories on Monday.

VILAS HAD denied the charges and is in the process of appealing the MIPTC's action.

"A year out of tennis can ruin a player's career," Vilas said. "It would put me completely out of the rankings and I'd have to qualify for every tournament."

Vilas had match point at 6-5 in the third-set tie-breaker. But Odizor, the only black African on the pro tennis tour, battled back to capture the tie-breaker 8-6. He then wrapped up the fourth set with a love game, including two aces, and raced out to a 5-1 lead in the fifth set.

Odizor closed out the match with an ace and three winners, then thrust both arms into the air on the final point as 14,000 fans at center court gave him a standing ovation.

Clerc was never in the match against Panatta, who has been overshadowed by his older brother, Adriano, a former French and Italian Open champion.

Both Argentinians, however, are much more at home on slow clay courts instead of the fast grass courts of Wimbledon. It was their first appearance here since 1981. They missed last year's tournament because of the conflict between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

Another popular winner was 10th-seeded Billie Jean King, at 39 the "Old Lady" of the women's tennis tour. King, who has won a record 20 Wimbledon titles, delighted her fans with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Elizabeth Sayers of Australia.

Neither Connors nor McEnroe had a smooth path to their victories.

"I didn't think this was a great match," McEnroe said. "There were parts where I played pretty well and parts where I didn't play well. I was getting lazy on my volleys."

The winner here in 1981, McEnroe was called five times for foot-faults, while Testerman was called four times for the same infraction. At one point in the match, McEnroe asked the foot-fault linesman:

"Sure you're watching the right match, pal? Do you know what a foot fault is? I haven't had a foot-fault called on me since I've been in Europe and you've called five so far already."

Later, the left-hander from New York turned the crowd and said, "Quiet." The response from the fans was applause.

Connors, who defeated McEnroe in the championship match here a year ago, was down in the second set before roaring back.

"When he led 4-1 in the second set, I just kept going for my shots," Connors said. "I always believe in going for my shots, no matter what is happening. I hit some good ones, he missed a few and I got out of trouble."

Among the other winners in the women's draw Monday were No. 11 Barbara Potter, No. 15 Kathy Rinaldi and 1977 Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade of Britain, while among those advancing to the second round in the men's draw included No. 12 Kevin Curren of South Africa, No. 13 Brian Gottfried, No. 14 Bill Scanlon, No. 15 Hank Pfister and No. 16 Tim Mayotte.



GUNNING FOR THE UMPIRE — Reigning Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors during his first round match against

South African Eddie Edwards at Wimbledon Monday. Connors defeated Edwards 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.



WINNING START — Second seed John McEnroe defeated American Ben Testerman Monday 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 on Monday in Wimbledon.

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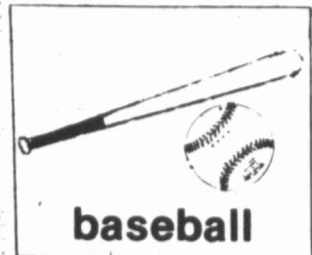


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SCORECARD



AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	36	27	585	—	
Toronto	36	28	563	1 1/2	
Detroit	36	29	554	2	
New York	34	30	531	3 1/2	
Boston	33	31	516	4 1/2	
Milwaukee	29	34	460	8	
Cleveland	29	36	446	9	

WEST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
California	36	29	554	—	
Kansas City	31	29	517	2 1/2	
Texas	33	31	516	2 1/2	
Oakland	33	33	500	3 1/2	
Chicago	31	32	484	4 1/2	
Seattle	28	40	412	9 1/2	
Minnesota	28	43	377	12	

Monday's Games

Toronto 2, Minnesota 1
 Boston 6, Cleveland 3
 Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1
 New York at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain
 Chicago 7, Seattle 3

Tuesday's Games

California 7, Kansas City 2
 California 10, Texas 9, 13 innings
 Minnesota (Oilers 9-3) at Toronto (Acker 0-0), (n)
 New York (Guidry 9-4) at Baltimore (McGregor 8-3), (n)
 Cleveland (Blyleven 4-6) at Boston (Hurt 4-4), (n)
 Milwaukee (Haas 4-2) at Detroit (Berenguer 3-0), (n)
 Seattle (Stoddard 4-8) at Chicago (Dotson 3-5), (n)
 Oakland (McCatty 1-1) at Kansas City (Spittorf 4-2), (n)
 California (McLaughlin 0-0) at Texas (Darwin 4-0), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at Toronto
 New York at Baltimore, (n)
 Cleveland at Boston, (n)
 Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
 Seattle at Chicago, (n)
 Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
 California at Texas, (n)

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CALIFORNIA TEXAS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	33	28	541	—	
St. Louis	33	29	532	1 1/2	
Philadelphia	28	30	483	3 1/2	
Chicago	30	34	469	4 1/2	
Pittsburgh	25	36	410	8	
New York	24	39	381	10	

WEST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	43	22	662	—	
Atlanta	39	27	591	4 1/2	
San Francisco	35	31	530	8 1/2	
San Diego	32	35	492	11 1/2	
Houston	33	35	485	11 1/2	
Cincinnati	28	39	418	16	

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (140 at bats): Carew, California, .412; Brett, Kansas City, .389; Boggs, Boston, .383; McRae, Kansas City, .347; Griffey, New York, .338.

RUNS: Ripken, Baltimore, 47; E. Murray, Baltimore, 45; Castillo, Minnesota, 41; Yount, Milwaukee, 43; Ward, Minnesota, 42.

RBI: Kittle, Chicago, 46; Ward, Minnesota, 46; Rice, Boston, 44; DeCinces, California, 43; E. Murray, Baltimore, 43; Winfield, New York, 43.

HITS: Carew, California, 89; Whitaker, Detroit, 86; Boggs, Boston, 85; Castillo, Minnesota, 83; Griffey, New York, 80.

DOUBLES: McRae, Kansas City, 22; Hrbek, Minnesota, 20; B. Bell, Texas, 19; Boggs, Boston, 19; Cooper, Milwaukee, 18; Parrish, Detroit, 18; S. Henderson, Seattle, 18.

TRIPLES: C. Moore, Milwaukee, 5; G. Wilson, Detroit, 5; Griffin, Toronto, 5; Hernandez, Detroit, 5; K. Gibson, Detroit, 5; Winfield, New York, 5.

HOME RUNS: Rice, Boston, 16; DeCinces, California, 15; Kittle, Chicago, 14; Armas, Boston, 13; Lynn, California, 13.

STOLEN BASES: J. Cruz, Chicago, 33; Wilson, Kansas City, 31; R. Henderson, Oakland, 29; R. Law, Chicago, 29; Sample, Texas, 24.

PITCHING (5 decisions): Flanagan, Baltimore, 6-0, 1.000, 2.72; Rozema, Detroit, 5-0, 1.000, 2.15; Kison, California, 6-1, .857, 3.23; Koonman, Chicago, 5-1, .833, 4.07; R. Jackson, Toronto, 5-1, .833, 4.14.

STRIKEOUTS: Stieb, Toronto, 92; Blyleven, Cleveland, 80; Morris, Detroit, 75; Gott, Toronto, 66; Hoyt, Chicago, 66.

SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 17; Stanley, Boston, 14; Caudill, Seattle, 13; Lopez, Detroit, 11; R. Davis, Minnesota, 9; T. Martinez, Baltimore, 9.

Rebels beat Stingers twice

The Rebels won two games against the Stingers last week in division two action of the UGSA. On Thursday the Rebels slipped past the Stingers 16-15 on the 5-for-5 hitting of Missy Wilson. Margaret West had three singles for the Rebels, Irene Jara had a triple and two singles and Theresa Ray had a triple and a single.

Lori McElvaney led the Stinger attack with a homer, a double and a single. Deborah Dukes had a home run and a single, Liza Alvarez hit a double and a single and Suzy Perkins hit a triple, a double and a single for the Stingers.

Teresa Averett was the winning pitcher. Mary Reyes was charged with the loss.

Angels fly over Astros, 13-11

The Angels scored eight runs in the third inning to beat the Astros 13-11 Monday night in the American Senior League.

Chris Lopez was the winning pitcher for the Angels, Matt Garrett picked up the loss.

The Angels committed 12 errors in the game to the Astros' 5, but they outthrew the Astros 13-6.

Leading the offense for the Angels were Mike Dodd with a single, a double and a triple in three times at bat, David Williams with two doubles, Jerry Predez with three singles and Rene Ruiz with two singles.

Mitch Griffin slugged two doubles and Jimmy Rodgers hit a double and a single for the Astros.

The Angels are now 12-1 on the season. The Astros are 6-6.

Girls win softball tourney

Big Spring won the Division II girls' softball tournament in Midland this weekend.

They faced nine teams and lost the first game championship playoff to Midland Silver. But they came back in the second game to beat Midland 8-7.

Katrina Thompson hit three home runs. Lori Gonzales and Brenda Hernandez also hit homers.

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Teresa Averett was the winning pitcher. Mary Reyes was charged with the loss.

Fort Worth lightweight moves near title fight

HOUSTON (AP) — Robin Blake, ranked No. 3 by the World Boxing Association, improved his bid for a shot at the lightweight title after a fourth-round knockout of previously unbeaten Sterling McPherson.

After an even first round in the Monday contest, the 135-pound Blake, undefeated in 20 bouts, decked McPherson, fighting out of Las Vegas, late in the second round with a powerful overhand left.

Blake, from Fort Worth, Texas, continued to dominate McPherson in the third round. Then in the fourth, McPherson went down for the count at 1:02. "I knew I was hurting him," Blake said. "I just kept the pressure on him and it paid off."

Blake is hoping for a national television fight in August with a possible title shot against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini to follow.



IN THE GYM — Members of the Big Spring YMCA gymnastics team coached by Russ McEwen. Front row, left to right, are Dionne Stephenson, Paula Morris and Tina Atkins. Back row, left to right, are Cheri Wyrick, Kisa McEwen and Ginger Brooks. The gymnastics program has been going year-around for two years. Team members recently won several honors at a meet in San Marcos.

Sports Shorts

Angels fly over Astros, 13-11

The Angels scored eight runs in the third inning to beat the Astros 13-11 Monday night in the American Senior League.

Chris Lopez was the winning pitcher for the Angels, Matt Garrett picked up the loss.

The Angels committed 12 errors in the game to the Astros' 5, but they outthrew the Astros 13-6.

Leading the offense for the Angels were Mike Dodd with a single, a double and a triple in three times at bat, David Williams with two doubles, Jerry Predez with three singles and Rene Ruiz with two singles.

Mitch Griffin slugged two doubles and Jimmy Rodgers hit a double and a single for the Astros.

The Angels are now 12-1 on the season. The Astros are 6-6.

Fort Worth lightweight moves near title fight

HOUSTON (AP) — Robin Blake, ranked No. 3 by the World Boxing Association, improved his bid for a shot at the lightweight title after a fourth-round knockout of previously unbeaten Sterling McPherson.

After an even first round in the Monday contest, the 135-pound Blake, undefeated in 20 bouts, decked McPherson, fighting out of Las Vegas, late in the second round with a powerful overhand left.

Blake, from Fort Worth, Texas, continued to dominate McPherson in the third round. Then in the fourth, McPherson went down for the count at 1:02. "I knew I was hurting him," Blake said. "I just kept the pressure on him and it paid off."

Blake is hoping for a national television fight in August with a possible title shot against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini to follow.

Cunningham wins 3-year 76er contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Cunningham has reaped his reward for leading the Philadelphia 76ers to the National Basketball Association championship — a three-year contract making him the highest paid coach in the history of the league.

Cunningham has signed a contract estimated at \$400,000 per year, which ended speculation he initiated that he might give up coaching.

Club owner Harold Katz told a news conference Monday, "Billy is the highest paid coach in the NBA, and probably in the history of the NBA."

Katz said the only reason it took so long to agree on the contract was Cunningham's decision on whether he wanted to come back and devote another three years to basketball.

"He took his time and as far as I'm concerned the best thing Billy does is coach, and I told him that people should stay in the profession that they do the best..."

Cunningham, 40, said that the most important thing in his deciding to return was Katz.

"I sincerely was thinking about leaving coaching. Harold was very flexible with me. It was a situation where a lot of coaches were moving around and there were a lot of people available, but Harold was willing to let me clear my head and come to a decision."

Now that he's back, Cunningham lost no time talking about the future.

"I just think we have put a group of men together that will come into training camp with as good or better an attitude concerning the upcoming season and will be mentally prepared and ready to go," Cunningham said.

"We realized our goal and it was just such a great thing to achieve, why not try and do it again..."

No NBA team has repeated as champion since the 1969 Boston Celtics.

Cunningham's old contract, which guaranteed him \$200,000 a year, expired May 31, the night the Sixers completed their sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Winston Rodeo Series

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

50th Annual Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo, June 22-25, 8:30 p.m.
WINSTON Cushion Night - June 22. First 500 Adults in gate receive FREE Cushion.
Ticket Information: 263-7641.

Angels smash Ranger hopes

ARLINGTON (AP) — The California Angels said they weren't fired up but they dealt the first place aspirations of the Texas Rangers a stunning blow in 13 innings Monday night.

The Angels rode Doug Decinces' two-out, two-run double to a 10-9 victory over the Rangers, increasing their American League Western Division lead to two and one-half games over Texas.

The Rangers were counting on a three-game sweep so they could move into first place.

"This isn't a crucial series," said Decinces. "You can't get fired up in June. It's too long of a season. "Don't get me wrong. We aren't downplaying this series."

Decinces, who has hit safely in 16 of his last 17 games and had a triple and a single to go with his game-winning double, said the Angels should win the AL West.

American League

Blue Jays 2, Twins 1

Lloyd Moseby's two-out infield single in the bottom of the ninth inning drove in Ernie Whitt from third base with the winning run. Jim Gott checked Minnesota on three hits to up his record to 5-5.

Reliever Ron Davis, 2-3, came in to pitch out of a bases-loaded threat in the seventh inning. But in the ninth, pinch hitter Whitt doubled and moved to third on a sacrifice. After Damaso Garcia struck out, Moseby hit a ball up the middle that caromed off Davis' glove toward third baseman Gary Gaetti, who had no play.

Tigers 4, Brewers 1

Dave Rozema pitched 7 1-3 strong innings and Aurelio Lopez was tough in relief as they combined on a three-hitter.

Rozema, 5-0, allowed two hits — Rick Manning's single followed by Jim Gantner's RBI double in the third — and then retired 15 straight batters. He left in the eighth when he tired, and Lopez earned his 11th save by striking out six of the seven men he faced.

Red Sox 6, Indians 3

Jim Rice took over the AL home run lead with his 16th blast of the season and Tony Armas belted his 13th for the Red Sox.

Armas broke out of an 0-for-13 slump with a single in the first inning, a homer in the third and a single in fourth as Boston raked Cleveland for 12 hits. Rice's homer was a two-run shot and Glenn Hoffman added a two-run single.

A's 7, Royals 2

Jeff Burroughs provided the power, Rickey Henderson and Mike Davis added the speed and Bill Krueger did the pitching for the A's.

Burroughs singled home a run in the third inning and capped a four-run fifth with a two-run homer, his fifth of the season.

White Sox 7, Mariners 3

Rookie Greg Walker blasted a three-run homer in the fifth inning to give Chicago a 6-3 lead and Carlton Fisk doubled home an insurance run in the seventh.

Seattle had taken a 3-0 lead in the third against LaMarr Hoty, 8-7, on run-scoring singles by Richie Zisk and Rick Nelson and an RBI groundout by Tony Bernazard.

Grand slam buries Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros reliever Frank LaCorte thought he was out of the woods when he intentionally walked Chris Chambliss, the Atlanta Braves' power-hitting first baseman who had already driven in three runs.

Pitching to 5-foot-8 Glenn Hubbard should have been a good bet. But Hubbard shook up the odds by smashing an inside fastball over the wall for a grand slam homer to lead Atlanta to a 7-1 victory Monday.

"They felt they could pitch around Chris 'cause I haven't contributed much before this," Hubbard said.

National League

Astros manager Bob Lillis said LaCorte had Hubbard "in the palm of his hand" before the home run pitch in the fifth inning. The Astros have followed a 13-4 streak with three straight losses.

"I thought I was out of the jam," LaCorte said. "I had hooked him twice, thinking a fastball away would get him. It got inside. It was a mistake pitch and he hit it out."

Cards 3-4, Mets 1-6

Keith Hernandez has nine hits in 19 at-bats with his new club, the Mets, including a two-run homer Monday night that helped the Mets beat his former team 6-4 in the second game of a doubleheader. The Cardinals won the first game 3-1, and it was none other than Hernandez who drove in the Mets' run with a groundout.

Pirates 5-6, Cubs 4-5

Richie Hebner's pinch-hit home run in the 10th inning lifted Pittsburgh over Chicago in the opener of their doubleheader.

The Pirates won the second game on Marvell Wynne's bases-loaded single in the 13th inning. Don Robinson, 1-0, won the second game in relief while Campbell, 2-4, became the loser for the second time during the evening.

Expos 5, Phillies 3

Ray Burris fired a three-hitter and Andre Dawson knocked in three runs with a pair of singles and a solo homer to lead Montreal over Philadelphia.

The loser was Steve Carlton, 7-8, who only lasted until the fifth inning and struck out three to boost major league career high 3,545, four more than Houston's Nolan Ryan.

Padres 4, Dodgers 1

Ed Whitson and John Montefusco combined on a three-hitter and Sixto Lezcano hit three singles and scored twice as San Diego downed Los Angeles.

Whitson, 2-4, struck out five and walked one batter before getting relief help with none out in the ninth from Montefusco, who recorded his second save. Jerry Reuss, 6-6, took the loss, the fifth in his last six decisions.

Giants 4, Reds 3

Jeff Leonard lined a two-out single in the 10th inning to lift San Francisco over Cincinnati. Darrell Evans started the winning rally with a one-out single off reliever Ted Power, 1-4. After Jack Clark flied out, Evans stole second and Chili Davis was walked intentionally.

Leonard then delivered the game-winning hit to score Evans from second.

Everybody can play!



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Big Spring Herald

21 JUN 1983

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

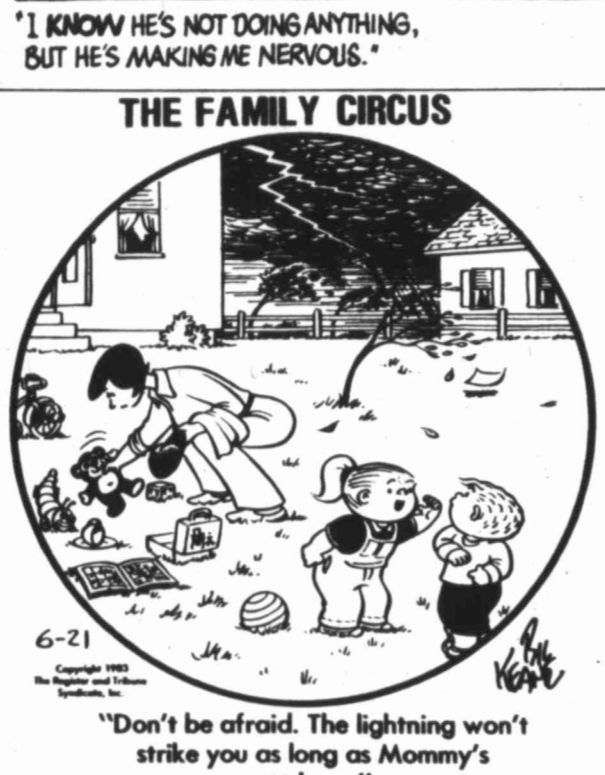
1 Actor
5 Overseer
9 Facts
13 Right-hand man
14 To shelter
15 Old-woman-ish
17 Northern flier
18 Skin: comb. form
19 Unit of capacity
20 Network
21 Plankton, e.g.
23 Early channel swimmer

DOWN

1 Wilkes
2 Mashed in a way
3 "... which will live in infamy"
4 Delays
5 Peeper's quarry
6 Olive genus
7 Toothed
8 Trucking rig
9 Cosur
10 Indigo dye
11 S.A. monkey
12 Hebrew letter
16 Before
22 Steam points
24 Abbe or Drury

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LOTTIN SOCIALS NAME
LIDIE MOOSE ACTIO
NOLA AIRPORT
GRANDOLA A AIRPORT
SITTING SIE
DOLLTOP SWANMER
TOLEMO PEDIA EASLE
AIAHS THUROR FAMA
TINTI AMANIE PEP
SITIMATHI BIEBIE
LIEE LIEE LIEE
GOLDS BIEEADIAE
AMAT SIEEER TIEE
WEIAT AIAEIE VEIIE
TRILO PAIRIE VEIIE



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Continue with your investigations and the various aspects of your campaign will fall into place. Be on the lookout for combining the accepted and the modern methods of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to gain your most practical wishes early. Concentrate on idealistic angles as well. Make new contacts of worth.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make the right arrangements with partners and push ahead to gain new goals. Rest on your laurels this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep busy at getting your tasks out of the way early. Make new contacts wisely. Don't listen to another's gripes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can do your work in a most efficient and profitable way today. Be more sympathetic of co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your creative juices flowing today at work. Take time for recreation this evening, but do this with those closest to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can ameliorate that situation at home and gain benefits. Study an important letter you get to know how to proceed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Visit with a close friend. A property affair should be studied for improvement. Be sure to handle correspondence wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Working on your personal goals is best in the morning. See monetary advisors for the help you may need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A private anxiety could interfere with your work if you let it. This evening your loved one can bring much happiness.

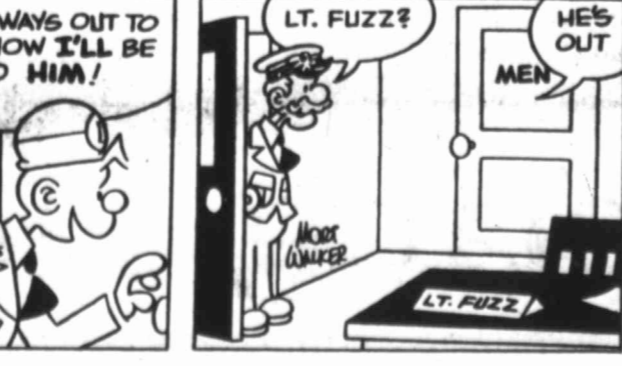
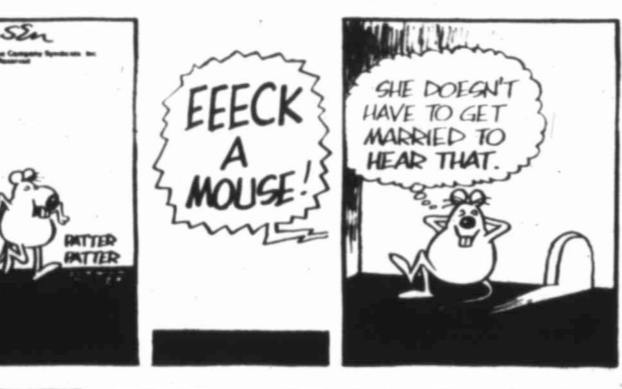
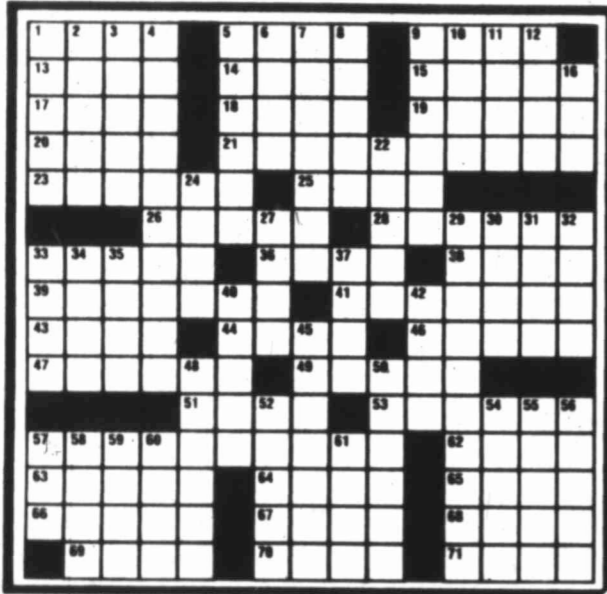
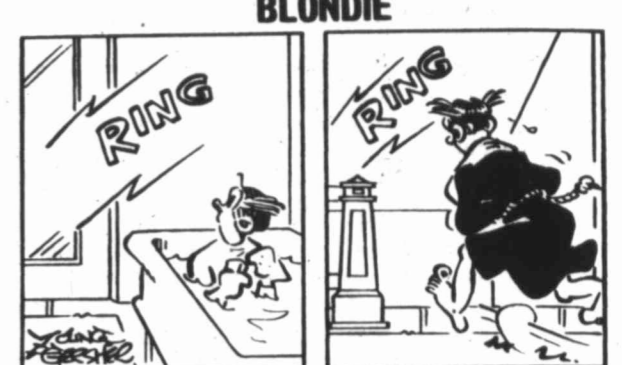
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry on by yourself to get work done. Later, consult a good advisor to plan for the future. Use your organizational skills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve your image with the public and then get out to social affairs. One in authority could be helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your hunches are not good in the daytime, but your judgment is excellent. Use it. Rest at home alone this evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to make use of a fine education given by you in approaching projects directly to get the right results. There will be a fine ability at self-expression. Permit to participate in health sports early in life.

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





ONE STOP SHOPPING

LOWER PRICES BRING YOU IN, ONE-STOP SHOPPING BRINGS YOU BACK



PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY JUNE 25

189

Gibson's 1 Gallon
Homo Milk

168

Lb.
**Boneless
Chuck Steak**

80% Lean
Ground Chuck Lb. **178**

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8 oz. **89c**

148

Lb.
**Boneless
Chuck Roast**

Armour Star
Jumbo Meat Dinner Franks 16 Oz. **129**

Senor Single Wrapped 4 Flavors
Burritos 5 Flavors **2 For 79c**

Wright's
Sliced Slab Bacon Lb. **157**

439

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
Miller High Life Beer
Wines by Jacques

2 \$1

For
**Blue Bonnet 1 Lb. Quarters
Margarine**

Price You Pay	Your Choice
Sale Price	219
Manufacturers Rebate	-199
Final Cost After Rebate	20c

Jhirmack 8 Oz. Reg. 2.00
**Shampoo or
Conditioner**

135

Customers
can receive
a full cash
refund or
\$1.75* coupons
by mail from
vendor.
**Now Freedom 12's Reg. or Deodorant
Thin Maxi Pads**

Gibson's
Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns **2 For \$1**

Gibson
Potato Chips 10 oz. **89c**

Tang
Orange Drink Mix **219**

Soparone
Suntan Oil or Lotion 10 oz. **399**

Jhirmack Deodorant or Reg.
Hair Spray 10 oz. **239**

Sale Price
Price You Pay **239**

Manufacturer's
Rebate **-199**

**Final Cost
After Rebate** **40c**

Dr. Pepper • Sugar Free Dr. Pepper
Pepper Free Sugar Free Pepper Free **157**

• 7-09 • Diet 7-09
• A & W • Sugar Free A & W **157**

99c

Lb.
**Seedless
White Grapes**

59c

Lb.
**California Freestone
Peaches**

79c

Lb.
**California Santa Rosa
Plums**

5.99

For
**California Hass
Avocados**

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DOUBLE COUPON**

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Double your savings. Offer excludes retailer or loss coupons, cigarette or tobacco coupons, or refund certificates. Coupon value cannot exceed the value of the item. Limit rights reserved.

Limit One Coupon Per Manufacturer's Coupon
Limit 4 Double Coupons Per Family!

Valid Wed., & Thurs., June 22 & 23

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Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.



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LOCATION, VIEW - And everything to go with it in 2 1/2 spacious home

WORTH PEELER HOMES

NEW ON THE MARKET - Pool, 2 1/2 ac, prestige 4 bd, 3 bth + office, 2 car gar

KENTWOOD HOMES

YOUR BEST BUY! - Spacious 3 bd, 2 bth, den & frpic, sun rm, dbl gar

REDUCED! - Owner anxious on this 3 1/2, dbl fl, Ametoes Galore, liv area

ELBOW ROAD - Beautiful 3 bedroom home, muted pastel tones, dining room with large glassed area

OLD COUNTRY HOME - Located in Parkhill area, you can't believe the gorgeous lot that surrounds this rock home

EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD - Beautiful 3 bedroom home, muted pastel tones, dining room with large glassed area

ELBOW ROAD - Home needs lots of repair, but owner anxious to sell at this reduced price

COUNTRY HOME - West of city, Neal 2 bedroom with new carpet, good work w/ll

LOCATION, LOCATION - And a lot more for only \$32,000. Call for an appointment to compare the features of this 2 bedroom house with others

AFFORDABLE SPACE - That's right - back to the good old days at less than \$10 a square foot

COME ON OUT - And walk over two acres of nice property, paved on three sides

A SPECIAL HOME FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE - In desirable Kentwood, this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home has many features to mention here

BEAUTIFUL DEN WITH STONE fireplace, new carpet, & everything else in perfect condition

I'M ALL PERKED UP - New paint & carpet in this 3 bedroom Kentwood home make it perfect for your family

STOCK, & LISTEN - If you are searching for a nice house having a reasonable price & excellent location

LIKE A GOURMET BOX OF CHOCOLATES - Each room is mouth watering and a perfect delight

UNBELIEVABLE VALUE - Only \$36,000 - 3 bd, 2 bth, country kit, 3200 sq ft

A REAL STEAL! - Giant size 2 bd, new carpet, huge workshop, owner finance \$30's

LOW, LOW PRICE! - Big 2 bd older home & gar. Owner fin. low dt. \$24,500

JUST \$11,800 - Low dn & \$200 mo. for near new 2 bd mobile - great condition

SELL THIS ANY WAY YOU CAN - Owner says - 2 bd, 1 1/2 bth - huge RENTAL PROPERTY - 4 rental units - total price \$22,000. Needs some work

LIKE NEW OLDER HOME - Wallpaper, paint, cufe! 2 bd, 1 bth, 1 1/2 car gar, lovely yard

WELL WORTH IT! - 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth, water well, \$19,000

OLD BUT PERFECT CONDITION - 3 1/2 car w/opener, Must Call COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL - Scurry St, 3 bd, 1 1/2 workshop, \$30's

JUST RIGHT! - Spacious 2 bdrm w/sep den, Appraised - \$42,000

TIP TOP CONDITION - Cozy 2 bdrm w/sep den, nice kitchen, \$30's

FIRST TIME BUYERS - See this pretty 2 bdrm w/rfp, \$24,000

MARCY SCHOOL AREA

RARE FIND - Extremely nice 3 bd, 2 bth brick, low dn & assume, \$50's

FANTASTIC CONDITION - Like new 3 bd brick, earthen tones, gar, just \$50's dn

VERY LITTLE MONEY - Neal & roomy 2 bd home, Under \$500 dn or assume - \$20's

BRICK CHARMER - 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth, dbl car, New carpet & paint \$40's

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Clean, 3 bd, storm cellar, stor on Mesa

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INVESTORS! - Two 3 bdrm rental units, owner finance \$4,000, dn, \$35,000

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SILVER HILLS SPECIAL - 3 Bdrms 1 1/2 bth, 4 1/2 ac, appraised \$50,000

SAND SPRINGS - Super workshop, 2300 ft. brick home - great den & frpic

VERY NICE - VERY SPACIOUS - Coahoma 4 bd, 2 bth brick + pool & hot tub

BEAUTIFUL & NEW! - 3 bd, 2 bth, earthen, 1/2 ac, good well - \$350 dn, \$50's

GREAT COAHOMA BUY! - Super nice 3 bd, 2 bth, util & crpt - \$3500 dn \$40's

FORSAN AREA - 10 acres + 2 story home to complete yourself, Assume \$30's

3 GREAT ACRES - North location, spacious 3 bd mobile, great well, \$20's

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY - 3 + ac, luxury 3 bd, 2 bth mobile, well, \$30's

FREE CLOSING COSTS! - Sand Springs 4 bd, 2 1/2 bth brick + workshop, \$3100 dn

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL! - Large 2 bdr, frpic, 8 mo. old, 1 ac, Sand Springs, \$50's

COUNTRY AT ITS BEST - Over 2000' - Needs large family & horses, New listing - Coahoma Schools, 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bths, den, huge 1/2 ac, water well

PRICE IS RIGHT - 4 acres, 4 bd, 2 bth home, 2 water wells, Lotsa trees, 5 acres - Brick 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth, workshop, dbl car gar, lotsa trees

SPUR ENERGY CONSTRUCTION - 2 to 2 bth mobile, fp, earthen, \$15's

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EXTRA BEAUTIFUL - Brick mobile home, 1400, 3 bd, 2 bth on 1 acre, Equity and assume loan

METAL AUTO SHOP BUILDING - 20x30 insulated office, bath, storage upstairs with double overhead doors with 1/2 ac, \$14,500

3267 11TH PLACE - 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, nice kitchen, separate den, 16x30 large utility room, carpeted, carport with storage, small fenced yard

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LOW, LOW PRICE! - Big 2 bd older home & gar. Owner fin. low dt. \$24,500

JUST \$11,800 - Low dn & \$200 mo. for near new 2 bd mobile - great condition

SELL THIS ANY WAY YOU CAN - Owner says - 2 bd, 1 1/2 bth - huge RENTAL PROPERTY - 4 rental units - total price \$22,000. Needs some work

LIKE NEW OLDER HOME - Wallpaper, paint, cufe! 2 bd, 1 bth, 1 1/2 car gar, lovely yard

WELL WORTH IT! - 3 bd, 1 1/2 bth, water well, \$19,000

OLD BUT PERFECT CONDITION - 3 1/2 car w/opener, Must Call COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL - Scurry St, 3 bd, 1 1/2 workshop, \$30's

JUST RIGHT! - Spacious 2 bdrm w/sep den, Appraised - \$42,000

TIP TOP CONDITION - Cozy 2 bdrm w/sep den, nice kitchen, \$30's

FIRST TIME BUYERS - See this pretty 2 bdrm w/rfp, \$24,000

COMMERCIAL

BUSINESS AS USUAL - With you as the new owner. Check out this paper recycling business

SUPER OPPORTUNITY - To own a dual business. A restaurant and 4 rental units, excellent location - established business. Possible owner finance

EXCELLENT BUY - On choice commercial building. Includes several offices, show room, storage, plus large gal. steel warehouse, yard area

INVEST IN THIS CITY BLOCK - With service station that is equipped and ready to open for business, located on busy West Highway 80

LOT ON SOUTH BIRDWELL - Situated between 2 commercial buildings, \$30,000

COMMERCIAL LOT - Located adjacent to College Park Shopping Center and a new motel. Ideal for heavy commercial

LARGE FAMILY HOME - Over 2400 sq. ft. of living space on 2 1/2 acres

VICKY BEAUTY - Located on busy West Highway 80, Property also has a large building that is leased. Six vacant lots would be excellent building sites for other commercial investments

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LAKE COLORADO CITY - Large 2 bdrm completely redone home, 4 1/2 ac, deeded water front lot

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NEW HOMES UNDER \$55,000 Big Spring's most popular new homes

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'REAL Home Lots Business Acres' and other small notices.

Help Wanted 270
SALES PERSON needed. Apply in person at 301 West 3rd.
PART TIME take inventory in Big Spring stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to ICC 426, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07652.

Loans 325
SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24k. CIC Finance. 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.
CHILD CARE 375
HILLCREST CHILD Development Center. preschool, 2 1/2 years. Using A. Beke Book curriculum. 267-1639.

Housecleaning 390
HOUSECLEANING. Apartments, homes. One time or on weekly basis. Can furnish excellent references. 399-4599.
FARM EQUIPMENT 420
1982 MODEL W&W 16' foot Stock Trailer for sale or trade. Ford Tractor for sale or trade. 398-5066.

Club Management Position
Must Have Experience In: Club Bookkeeping — Ability to Supervise Operations — Cost Control — Bartending. Experienced Only Need Apply. Must be Bondable. Good Work References Essential. Apply at 1601 Marcy Drive, 3-5 p.m. No Phone Calls For Appointment. B.P.O.E. ELKS LODGE #1386

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
SAND SPRINGS Kennels has AKC Beagles, Poodles, Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, Silkies and Chows, \$100 and up. Terms available. 393-5259.

Pet Grooming 515
POODLE GROOMING: I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzier, 263-0670.
DOG GROOMING: All breeds. 12 yrs experience. Free dip with grooming. Also Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.

Office Equipment 517
OFFICE EQUIPMENT: safes, wood and metal desks; file cabinets; chairs; lateral files. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
SPORTING GOODS 520
RECTANGLE, SQUARE and round trampolines and accessories. Call 806-497-4423 for information.

Musical Instruments 530
GUITARS, AMPLIFIERS. We are proud to offer the best in instruments, supplies and service. McKiskis Music, 409 Gregg.
SUMMER REPAIR. Now is the time to bring your band instrument in for repair. Have it ready when you need it. McKISKI MUSIC, 409 Gregg.

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.

Musical Instruments 530
PIANO
Beautiful Spinet-Console. Local party may take at big savings. Write immediately, including home phone number. KEYBOARD INSTRUMENTS, Box 33, Miller, Missouri, 65707, or phone 417-452-3888.

Household Goods 531
LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main, 267-5265.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY
CASH OPTION
*90 DAY NO CHARGE
*PAYOFF OPTION
*RENTING
"No Credit Required"
First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in June. RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

CIC FINANCE & RENTALS 406 RUNNELS 263-7338
FOR SALE set of twin beds with head boards. Excellent condition. \$250. Phone 263-7822.
FOR SALE used carpet and pad. Approximately 40 yards brown nylon and 100 yards gold polyester. \$3 per yard. Phone 399-5999.

Lawn Mowers 532
FOR SALE rebuilt lawn mowers; also two 26 inch bicycles to sell or trade. 263-4155.
TV's & Stereos 533
RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas stereos. Rent with option to buy. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

SOLD
SEARS PATENT Dryer and washer. Excellent condition. \$150 for pair. After 6.

Garage Sales 535
STORE WIDE Clearance Sale 25 to 50% off. Check our bargain table. Watches, 75 to 90% off, earrings, 50% off. Chaney's Jewelry & Gifts, 1206 Gregg, Big Spring, Texas, 263-2781.

Miscellaneous 537
STUDENT DESKS, \$3.00. Dub Bryant, 1008 East 3rd.
FOR SALE '36' doors, some wood, some metal. Some with hardware, some without. A's Trading Post, 2607 West Highway 80.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY
CASH OPTION
*90 DAY NO CHARGE
*PAYOFF OPTION
*RENTING
"No Credit Required"
First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in June. RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

Miscellaneous 537
SACRIFICE — 1 CARAT wedding set, yellow gold. \$200. Phone 267-4444 before 5, ask for Debbie. After 5 and weekends, 263-1133.
REFRIGERATED AIR Conditioner: window unit, 5,000 B.T.U., Used two months. \$200. Used carpets. Call 267-4670.

Bob's BAIL BONDS 267-8388
CORDLESS PHONE with radiol, 700 foot range. \$199.95. P&P Stereo Center, 1600 East 4th, Phone 263-0205.
FULL LINE Pioneer car speakers, cassette decks and equalizers. P&P Stereo Center, 1600 East 4th, Phone 263-0205.

Bill's Sewing Machine repairs
Bill's Sewing Machine repairs and alterations. House calls. Low rates one day service. Call 263-6329.

Want to Buy 549
GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Dux Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-9921.
WANT TO Purchase Furniture & appliances. Rental contracts or Sales contracts. All calls are confidential. Call 263-7330.

Cars for Sale 553
1978 FORD GRANADA 4 door, \$2,300. Call Feagins Implement, 263-4348.
1974 CADILLAC NEEDS a little work, runs good, best offer. 394-4812.

Pickups 555
1980 TOYOTA 1/2 TON pickup, short bed, mag wheels. \$3,150. Feagins Implement, 263-4348.
1980 TOYOTA 1/2 TON pickup, long bed, \$2,350. Call Feagins Implement, 263-4348 for information.

Carroll Coates Auto Sales
1101 West 4th
1979 F100 CUSTOM 2 TON, blue automatic, air, 5495. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 1101 West 4th.
1980 F150 SUPERBAC, automatic, air, 2 tone, tan and brown. \$2595. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 1101 West 4th.

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4 Door sedan, bronze and saddle, automatic, air, economical V6. Extra nice. \$4,850. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 1101 West 4th.

Carroll Coates Auto Sales
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1981 Ford 1/2 Ton Ranger Pickup F 150
1980 Ford Ranger Pickup F 100
1981 Chevrolet 1 Ton Chassis Pickup V8 4 Speed
1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$8495
1981 Z-28 Camaro, loaded, 10,000 miles. \$8495.
1980 Toyota SR5 Long Bed Pickup - Reduced \$8500

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Yoko Ono finds peace now that she's alone

NEW YORK (AP) — Yoko Ono, the widow of John Lennon, says she has "come to terms with the fact that it's all right to be alone."

"The precious part of my day is when I'm alone," Ms. Ono wrote in Monday's New York Post. "When everybody goes home and (son) Sean's asleep and I'm just watching the night lights out of my window or something."

"I like silence, you see. I've finally come to terms with the fact that it's all right to be alone."

Since the former Beatle was slain in 1980, Ms. Ono said she is "a busy woman," spending long hours on the work she began with her late husband.

Ms. Ono, 50, also wrote that after Lennon's death she had qualms about hiring bodyguards, but decided to do so for her son's sake.

"When I first had to hire bodyguards, all sorts of things went on in my mind. We were 'peaceniks' and so we believed in people. But I just think that it's practical for me now. I have to think of Sean."

"I have this constant guilt that I've never been a good mother-type," Miss Ono also wrote, "but I respect Sean and the surprising thing is that the respect is returned. I still can't get over the fact that to be a good mother, it is all right to be myself."



YOKO ONO ...on being alone

Actor James Coco injured in scene from Broadway play

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor James Coco was forced out of the Broadway revival of "You Can't Take It With You" by an all-too-realistic wrestling scene.

Coco, 53, injured his leg during a wrestling scene in a performance at the Plymouth Theater on Saturday night. Spokesman Keith Sherman said the leg was not broken but that the injury was extremely painful.

Page Johnson, Coco's understudy, performed Sunday's matinee. Ellis Rabb, director of the show, takes over the role tonight for a three-week engagement, during which a permanent replacement will be sought.

Others starring in the show are Jason Robards, Elizabeth Wilson and Colleen Dewhurst.

"You Can't Take It With You," by the late George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, won the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1937.



JAMES COCO ...injured in play



PRESIDENTIAL KISS — President Ronald Reagan and country-western singer Tammy Wynette kiss after she sang "Stand By Your Man" during a Republican fund raising event in Jackson, Miss., Monday.

Entertainer says husband's money helped her career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Pia Zadora says there's "no question" that her husband's millions have helped her career, but she says the bucks only helped speed her talent along.

"All the money in the world can't keep you on top," she said in an interview published Monday.

The 26-year-old Golden Globe winner studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and at Julliard and acted on Broadway before she met her multimillionaire husband, Meshulam Riklis, whose Par-Par Productions financed her first three films, including "Butterfly."

Riklis' Rapid-American corporation owns Schenley, which owns Dubonnet — the company whose commercials she has been doing for several years — and he also owns the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas where she performs a nightclub act.

"There's no question that his support and money have enabled my career to move along faster than it might have without him," she said.

Her single, "Clapping Song," has been a hit overseas.

"They love me in Europe. I'm bigger there than I am here. And they love the fact that I have a rich husband," she said.



PIA ZADORA ...money helps

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Recreational Veh. 563
FOR SALE: Forestal motor home. Excellent condition, low mileage, 32 foot, large Dodge motor. Extra 50 gallon gas tank, plus more. 1005 North 10th, Lamesa, Texas.

Travel Trailers 565
1980 PROWLER 32 FOOT 5th wheel. Asking \$10,500. Call 263-2708.
JAYCO CAMP TRAILER, stove, ice box, sleep 4, \$1500. 306 North 1st, Coahoma, phone 394-4740.
WANTED TO buy 1 or 2 motor travel trailers. 26 to 31 ft. good condition. Call 363-2192.

CANCEL
1974 ROCKWOOD CAMPER, \$1895; 1969 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with shell, \$1395; 1961 Layton 12 foot camper trailer, \$995. Call 263-2192.

FOR SALE: Cabover Camper, \$650 or best offer. Call 263-1708.

Camper Shells 567
FOR SALE: Campsite camper shell for long wide bed pickup. Insulated, paneled, cabinets, and double doors. \$300 firm. Call 263-6230 after 5.

FOR SALE: Two Cabover Campers. Your choice. \$2000. Call 263-2887 or 263-4799.

Motorcycles 570
1978 750 YAMAHA, DRESSED out, good condition. 394-4812.
BIG SPRING YAMAHA announcing Ford Credit! Financing on new Yamaha Motorcycles. 12.9% APR on some models.
1982 FXR HARLEY DAVIDSON, 80 cubic inch, 5 speed, 4,784 miles, 1-728-3874.
1981 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, belt drive. Call after 4, 267-2852.
1979 SUZUKI GS750L. One owner, low mileage, very clean. 263-0785 after 7:30 p.m.
1981 YAMAHA TT 500. Low hours, good shape, \$800. 263-4169.
1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. Runs excellent. \$2000. 267-8954.
1982 175 IT YAMAHA. White Bros. Mono., Terry Fork Kit, DG power pipe, \$1550. 267-4983 after 5.

Trailers 577
FISH AND Hunter trailer. Ready to go. 3 new tires. 1984 license. 263-4818.
12' 7000 POUND TANDEM axel Red Trailer and also have drive on ramps. 263-7959.

Boats 580
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All boats reduced! Dealer for Dyna-Track, Bass Tracker, Del Magic, Evinrude motors, Aqua Patio Pontoons, Chrome Boat and Marine, 1300 Est 4th, Big Spring, Texas. 263-0661.

1978 15 FOOT EBBTIDE Pro Bass boat. 70 horse power Mercury motor. Heavy trolling motor, live well. Good condition, \$4250. 263-7114 or 263-1198 after 4 p.m.
1975 WALK THRU GLASTROM Boat. 85 Horse Evinrude Motor. Excellent condition. Hardly been used at all. Call 1-573-8237 after 3:00.
15' TRI-HULL 85 HORSE power Evinrude, remote trolling motor. Power lift. \$2500. Phone 263-4779.

Oil Equipment 587
FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

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BY OWNER: Darling 2 bedroom, 1 bath, storm windows, new carpet, completely redecorated. 263-3702.
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FOR SALE extra good registered Black Angus calves. Call 1-965-3374 in Vincent.
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1602 BLUEBIRD 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. No bills paid. \$125 deposit. \$250 a month. Call 267-7449.
1983 CHEVY NOVA-2 door, runs good. \$500. Call 267-6642.
EXPENSE PLUMBER or plumbing. Can see James Labrew in the morning before 8am or 4pm. Call 263-6738.
FOR SALE 2 Turbo 350 transmission and other used parts. Also pool table. Call 267-9727.
LARGE TWO-Bedroom, carpet, fenced, garage. Partially furnished. \$300 month. \$150 deposit. Available June 30th. 267-7562.
YARD SALE - desk, baby clothes, car parts, miscellaneous. First road on right off Old Airport Road, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday.

Want Ads 263-7331

Boy Scouts raise funds

IRVING (AP) — A two-year drive by the Boy Scouts of America has raised \$51 million — \$2 million more than its goal, the leader of the campaign said.

Norman Swails said the board of the 73-year-old organization projected in 1981 that Boy Scouts would need \$49 million to maintain facilities and develop new projects.

Swails said the money came from more than 200 people, foundations and corporations, and said he expected additional contributions.

Of the money raised, Swails said, \$17 million will go to BSA facilities such as the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, BSA's 100-acre island near Key West, Fla., where scouts study marine biology, and the national headquarters, which moved to Irving from New Brunswick, N.J., in 1979.

The National Endowment for Character will get \$23 million, Swails said, for

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1978 CHEVROLET NOVA — Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner.

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM — Power windows, power seats, tilt, cruise, loaded.

1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER — Fully equipped.

1976 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 TON PICKUP — Tilt, cruise, automatic, air.

1974 CHEVROLET CUSTOM — Automatic, air, tu-tone paint.

1974 GOOD TIMES VAN — Fully converted, mag wheels, louvered rear windows, luggage rack, automatic, air, push conversion interior.

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7:00-9:15

James Bond's all time action high. OCTOPUSSY

7:10-9:10

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7:15 9:00

ANTHONY PERKINS PSYCHO II

7:10 9:15

David's father bought him a home computer. Now, he's found a new game to play. WAR GAMES

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HEEL drive pickup, spoked wheels, air AH-FA, \$6000 firm.

meet these EL on at 2610 Central for information. 4 b. 2 tone blue, 305 th are completely nice for the price!

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CAB, automatic, air, town. \$2295. Carroll 1101 West 4th.

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557
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