

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Nebraska tornadoes kill 35

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — A string of seven tornadoes that wrecked this central Nebraska city killed at least 35 people, injured 129 and destroyed about 100 buildings, officials said today.

"It's terrible. It's pathetic," said Wendy Clark of the local Civil Defense office after the tornadoes struck in a three-hour period late Tuesday.

The city's two hospitals were filled with casualties, including four people

critically injured, as the twisters wrecked an area covering 150 square blocks in the city of 48,000 residents.

A city official who did not want to be identified said this morning the death toll had reached 35. A Civil Defense official confirmed that many bodies were found in one location this morning.

Scores of persons were unaccounted for, although officials said they expected many would turn up when

order is restored.

Several small fires broke out this morning and firefighters had little water available.

All utilities were knocked out and Mayor Robert Kriz said it would be late today before electricity was restored.

Civil Defense officials asked Grand Islanders to conserve what water they had for fighting fires and for drinking.

A gas main was broken at a power plant in and the odor of natural gas permeated the downtown area. Smoking was prohibited as utility crews worked to repair the damage.

At dawn the city was without power. Water lay in the streets up to the hubcaps of cars, trees and glass were strewn about and some residents left emergency shelters to find their homes destroyed.

Gov. Charles Thone scheduled a morning trip to the heavily damaged area and was to leave Lincoln on a National Guard helicopter to get a first-hand look at Grand Island.

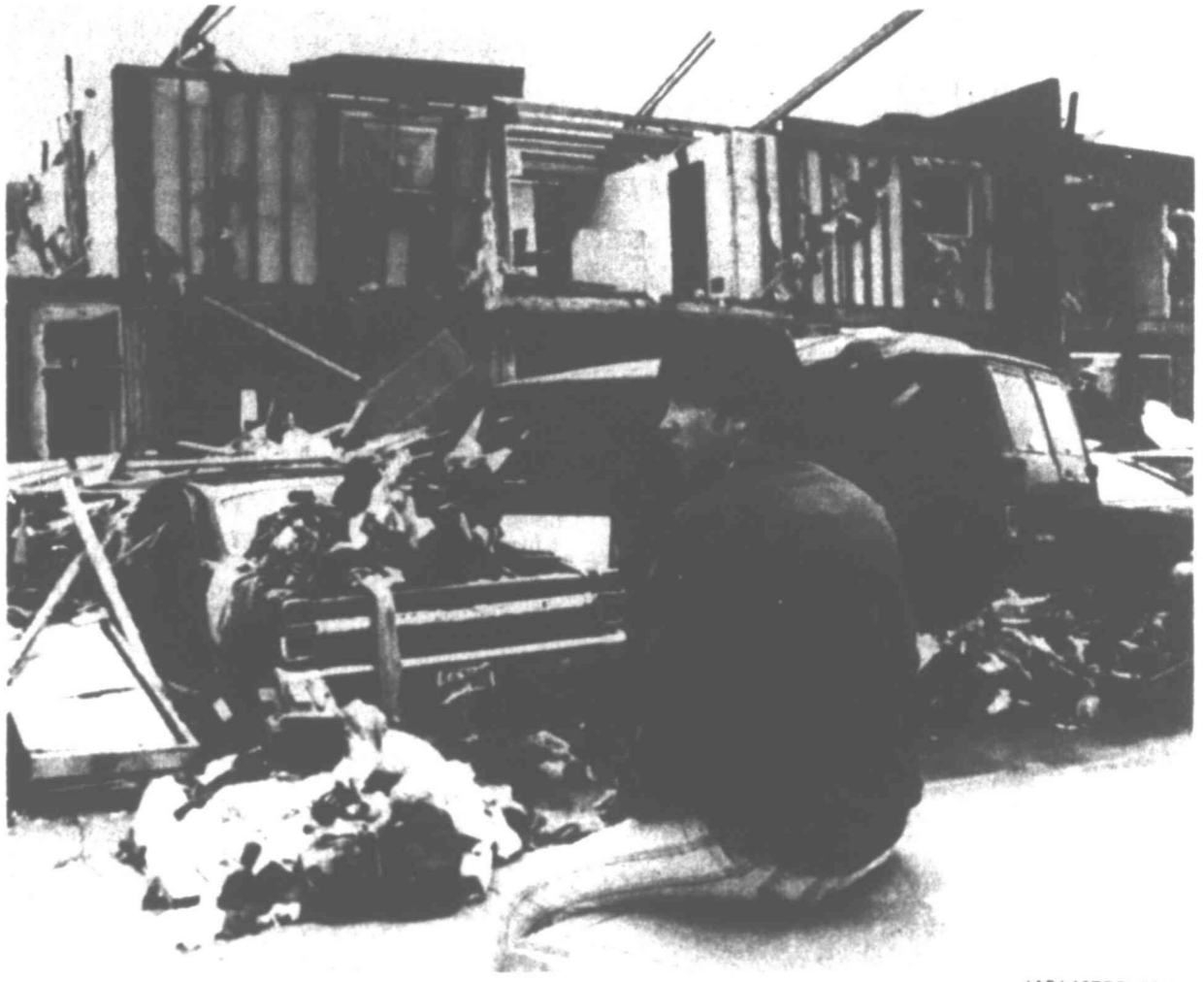
A reporter for KHAS-TV in Hastings, Don Haddix, watched two of the twisters rake the city from his room on the 11th floor of the Yancey Hotel.

"It was a big, menacing thing," said the 25-year-old reporter. "It looked like a very dirty, wide mass of spinning dirt heading right towards me."

"I saw it work its way right into town. Then I saw another twister to the northeast," Haddix said. "About then I thought, 'I've got to get out of here.' There were power lines popping like fireworks in the distance."

Confusion reigned in the devastated city of 48,000 residents, situated about 150 miles west of Omaha.

"The city is in a state of turmoil," a Nebraska State Patrol trooper said.



TORNADO DAMAGE — Dennis Alexander sits on the hood of a car and surveys the wreckage of the apartment where his wife Deb and daughter survived a tornado that struck Grand Island, Neb. Dennis was out of town when the twister struck. (AP LASERPHOTO)

June outlook brightens

Construction in city declines during May

Construction in the city dropped during May, compared to the same month last year.

A total of 34 permits were issued in May, compared to 50 in May of 1979. Costs totaled \$157,493, compared to \$427,672 during the same month last year.

This brings the total for the year-to-date to \$2,471,782, still well above the \$1,863,170 total for the same period last year.

"It looks like June might be a better month. We have almost topped last month's total after the first two days of this month," said Mark Campbell, city building inspector today.

On Tuesday, Campbell, permits were issued for two new commercial construction projects totaling \$72,000.

Big Spring Auto Glass Company, Inc., will be built at 110 Johnson in a metal building with an estimated cost of \$40,000. Owner Jack Barber will

relocate the auto glass portion of Barber Glass and Mirror Company, 214 E. 3rd, at the new location, said Campbell.

A new Radio Shack Store will locate at the College Park Shopping Center. Paul Hood, local contractor in charge of the project, estimated the cost at \$32,000, said Campbell.

During May, few projects topped the \$10,000-mark.

The most expensive project of the month was a new commercial building at 307 W. 16th, being built by the CRM Management Corporation. Estimated cost is \$35,000.

The city will remodel a building at the Big Spring Industrial Park at a cost of \$17,800. Signs for the new Whataburger Restaurant at 1110 Gregg cost the company \$10,300.

In the residential sector, Stan Partee will remodel a home at 2811 MacAuslan at a cost of \$15,000.



SINK HOLE GROWING — Aerial view from 400 feet shows a growing crater about the size of a football field with the depth from 30-60 feet. It formed yesterday morning (Tuesday) near FM 115 between Kermit and Wink. Indications late Tuesday evening showed surrounding

land was still dropping into the water-filled crevice. Residents at the area speculated an underground "salt dome" or cavern fault or abandoned well site may have been the cause.

It 'just keeps opening up'

Crater growing near Kermit

KERMIT, Texas (AP) — A baffling hole engulfed huge chunks of a pasture near Kermit and forced of-

ficials to close a highway and shut off oil pipelines near the widening chasm.

No one was injured as walls collapsed more than 40 feet into the water and oil collecting in the bottom of the hole.

"It's bigger than a football field now, about 150 yards long and about 80 yards wide," Winkler County Sheriff's deputy Jack Harwell said Tuesday night. "The crazy thing just keeps opening up."

Deputies closed FM 115 just south of Kermit as cracks from the hole snaked to within 100 yards of the highway. Oil company officials said the growing hole forced them to shut off one oil pipeline and endangered others.

The hole was discovered about mid-morning, and had tripled in size by nightfall.

Railroad Commission spokesman Wayne McClung of Midland said he had no idea what caused the hole, but "it has no indication of stopping."

An oil pipeline from a nearby Shell Oil tank farm fell into the expanding chasm, but workers closed it off and rerouted some power lines and three other nearby pipelines, said a Shell

spokesman.

"Every time one part of the wall falls off, we get one heck of a tidal wave," said Winkler County Sheriff's deputy J.C. Vandiver. "I'd say the water is at least 10-15 feet after you get down to it."

There were several theories as to what caused the hole. It was speculated that the hole was on the site of an old lake, a salt dome or a "buffalo well" that came in hard and blew out of control.

"All we know is we have a rather large hole out here," Harwell said. "We're guarding the road and keeping sightseers away from it."

"If anybody slipped down in there, that'd be all she wrote."

Bell System pact talks open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year's biggest round of contract talks got under way today at the Bell System, with union bargainers seeking wage gains to keep up with inflation and improved job protection in the face of spreading automation.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and three unions representing 700,000 workers at the nation's largest private employer began work on new three-year contracts to replace agreements that expire Aug. 9.

Neither the company nor the unions expected any serious negotiations to begin for at least a month, and both sides expressed optimism that a strike can be avoided.

Buyers waiting as presses roll

A woman who recently placed a want ad in the Herald on a five-day arrangement called back to have it removed after the first day.

She said she had sold the table and five chairs she had advertised so early in the afternoon she couldn't understand how the buyer found out about it. (In fact, there are readers waiting for copies of the Herald's counters for copies of the paper when the presses start to roll).

The woman spent most of that afternoon answering the phone, explaining she had already completed a transaction to sell the merchandise.

The Herald can't always promise immediate results from ads it prints but invariably the customers are satisfied with the response their ads receive from the reading public.

Call 263-7331 and initiate an order for an ad with one of the Herald's friendly sales people, whether you are seeking to sell or buy merchandise or arrange a service.

Absentee voting ends with 18 count

Deadline for absentee voting for Saturday's election of three statewide judicial contests was 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Totals show 18 ballots were cast in the office and 23 mail-in ballots of the 66 ballots mailed out.

The election is an all-Democratic affair.

Kennedy won't end campaign

Moment of triumph clouded

By the Associated Press

President Carter emerged today from the long presidential primary campaign with the Democratic delegate majority he needed for his renomination, but his moment of triumph was clouded by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's refusal to abandon his challenge.

(See related stories on Page 3-A)

Carter claimed a "wondrous victory" as the last eight Democratic primaries boosted him over the top in delegate commitments. He offered "the hand of friendship" to Kennedy in an effort to unite Democrats for the campaign against Republican Ronald Reagan.

But while Carter claimed victory in the overall race for delegates, Kennedy had his biggest night of the primary campaign.

The senator won five of the final eight Democratic primaries, including the largest state, California.

Kennedy also carried New Jersey, Rhode Island, New Mexico, and South Dakota.

Carter won Ohio, Montana and West Virginia.

Making clear his determination to carry his campaign to the Democratic convention, Kennedy told supporters Tuesday night that "today, Democrats from coast to coast were unwilling to concede the nomination to Jimmy Carter and neither am I."

Kennedy's longshot strategy for overcoming Carter's delegate lead called for a strong showing in the final primaries that might convince Democrats that Carter was a likely loser to Reagan in the Nov. 4 general election.

Reagan had no active opposition in the nine GOP primaries. He told a Los Angeles victory party:

"The road has been a long one and the mountain seemed pretty tall at times. But we've made it to the summit. Now, there's another one out there and our march begins again."

As soon as it was clear from the returns Tuesday night that he had the delegates to push his total above the 1,666 needed for the Democratic nomination, Carter joined 300 cheering supporters at a victory party at "The Buck Stops Here," a bar near the White House.

"As I stand before you, I have one deep feeling in my heart," said Carter. "That is thanksgiving to all of you who turned what eight months ago was a prediction of absolute defeat into a wondrous victory tonight."

But a dozen blocks away, another celebration was underway at the Kennedy headquarters.

The Massachusetts senator, his wife and children at his side, claimed a "clear majority" of the votes cast on the final primary election day of the 1980 campaign "despite all the predictions that we could not win."

Kennedy repeated his offer to free his delegates at the convention if Carter would debate him. Carter has rejected the challenge.

Kennedy's effort to shake loose Carter delegates between now and

August 11, when the Democratic National Convention convenes in New York, will run up against the numerical advantage the president has held since he whipped the senator in the Iowa Democratic caucuses last January.

With the votes still being counted in several states, The Associated Press delegate count gave Carter 1,921 and Kennedy 1,210.

On the Republican side, with 998 needed for the nomination, Reagan had 1,463, George Bush 202.

With 53 percent of the vote counted in California, Kennedy had 769,463 for 45 percent of the vote and Carter had 648,575 or 38 percent. The returns had Kennedy leading in races for 166 delegates and Kennedy winning 133.

Other state results in the Democratic race were:

In Ohio, with 97 percent of the precincts reporting, Carter had 51

percent of the vote to 44 for Kennedy. Carter won 84 delegates and Kennedy 77.

New Jersey, with 99 percent of the vote counted, gave Kennedy 56 percent and Carter 37 percent. Kennedy won 68 delegates to 45 for Carter.

West Virginia, with 90 percent of the vote counted, gave Carter 62 percent and Kennedy 38. Carter won 25 delegates and Kennedy 8.

With 100 percent of the vote counted in Rhode Island, Kennedy had 68 percent and Carter 26 percent. The delegates split 17 for Kennedy and 6 for Carter.

In South Dakota, with 99 percent tallied, Kennedy had 48 percent the vote and Carter 46. The delegates split 10 for Kennedy and 9 for Carter.

New Mexico, with 99 percent counted, gave 46 percent of the vote to Kennedy and 42 to Carter. Kennedy won 10 delegates and Carter 10.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Crasher, keep cool

Q. What is the meaning of the term "apres accident incident?"

A. It refers to a new twist in car crashes — violence between the drivers: Fights, knifings, shootings. Heat generated by a collision makes extraordinary demands on our composure. It behooves us all to keep cool in times of emergency.

Calendar: Dr. White to talk

THURSDAY

The local chapter of the American Diabetes Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. in the classroom of the Malone-Hogan Hospital. Dr. Frederick White of the Hendrick Diabetes Clinic in Abilene will address members and friends. Public invited.

Tops on TV: 'Behind The Badge'

Not much but reruns on the small screen tonight. You may want to start the evening early with "Real People" on NBC at 7 o'clock. It features camel races, a human drum and a night club featuring female impersonators. At 8 o'clock, CBS will present the 1977 movie "Behind The Badge." Elizabeth Montgomery and O.J. Simpson star as two detectives who become caught up in an interracial love affair. If you can stay up late, catch the classic "The F.B.I. Story" airing at 10:30 p.m. on ABC. Jimmy Stewart stars.

Inside: City squabble

A COUNCILMAN escalated the squabble between city fathers and disgruntled taxpayers when he filed a libel suit against a citizens' group trying to kick the entire council out of office. See page 6-A.

IN THE SLANG of Britain's black ghettos, the law is called "sus," short for suspicion. It is England's 1824 Vagrancy Act and it is under attack as a major cause of hostility between police and non-whites. See page 8-B.

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. High today in the low 90s, low tonight 60. High Thursday in the upper 90s.



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4

Kennedy's arguments have logical flaws

By the Associated Press

To hear Sen. Edward M. Kennedy tell it, President Carter is really in trouble now. Carter claims to have clinched renomination, and the delegate numbers bear him out. But Kennedy says the Democratic Party doesn't really want Carter, adds that he, not the president, is the candidate who could capture the big industrial states in the fall.

There are certain logical flaws in Kennedy's argument. One is that Democratic voters chose an odd way to express the distaste Kennedy perceives, since they have awarded Carter more than 1,924 nominating delegates — a majority with 258 votes to spare.

They may not be enchanted with Carter; there are polls attesting to that. But they're even less taken with Kennedy, the pre-season favorite who fell fast once the voting started.

As he celebrated his capture of a delegate majority and more, Carter recalled the days when Kennedy was being billed as unbeatable. He thanked the supporters "who turned what eight months ago was a prediction of absolute defeat into a wondrous victory tonight."

Without question, Kennedy had his best day of the long season in the final round of presidential primaries. He won five, including the biggest of them all in California. That gives him a total of 10 primary election victories, five over a three-month span, five more on Tuesday.

Carter won three of the final primaries and ran his total of primary state victories to 24.

Kennedy said that didn't count. He said

Tuesday's voters had declared they weren't going to concede Carter's nomination, and neither was he. "The people have decided that this campaign must go on, and the people have decided that relentless inflation and rising unemployment must be ended, and the people have decided that what counts is not the quantity of delegates but the quality of their lives," Kennedy said.

While Carter was declaring the nomination campaign to be over, Kennedy was contending it has only entered a new phase. He said he would outline his future course "at an appropriate time," which probably means as soon as he and his advisers figure out a game plan.

He can keep daring Carter to debate him, and suggesting that they both release all their delegates so Democrats can have an open convention, but that won't work. The whole point of the five-month primary and caucus campaign was to close the convention, with both candidates trying to accomplish just that. Carter has succeeded, unless Kennedy can get a majority of delegates to adopt rules that waive the commitments of the primaries and the caucuses. That is not likely.

He could keep traveling, working Democratic state conventions. He could stay home and try to use the Senate as his campaign forum.

Mostly, he can wait and see whether economic and foreign woes lead Carter delegates to start looking for a way out. The Kennedy strategy must be based on the premise that Carter will go to the Aug. 11 convention looking like a loser to Republican Ronald Reagan.

Weather No relief in sight from hot weather

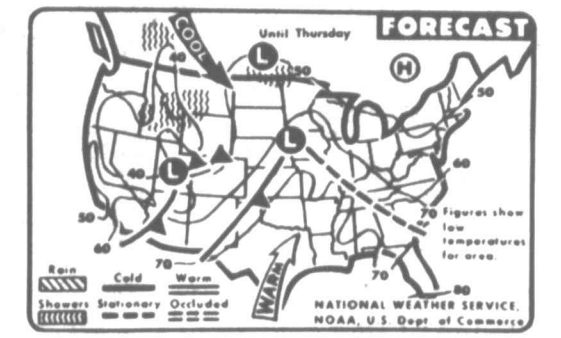
By the Associated Press

Widely scattered thunderstorms were forecast for Northwest Texas today, but most of the state was to have continued hot weather.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s. The only relief from 90-plus tem-

peratures was to be along the upper Texas coast where highs were to be in the 80s. Another scorcher was in store along the Rio Grande from the Big Bend area to the Lower Rio Grande Valley where readings were expected to be above 100.

TEMPERATURES		FORECAST	
CITY	MAX MIN	WEST TEXAS	EXTENDED FORECAST
Amarillo	93 67	Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms north.	Highs lower 90s north to near 100 southwest except 100 Big Bend; lows near 60s mountains and north to mid 70s extreme south.
Austin	93 75	WEST TEXAS	Partly cloudy with very warm to hot afternoons. Highs 90s north to near 100 south except near 115 Big Bend; lows 60s mountains and north to 70s south.
Chicago	69 50	NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce	
Dallas	95 75		
Denver	87 55		
Fairbanks	64 53		
Tulsa	91 75		
Washington, D.C.	89 64		



WEATHER FORECAST — Cooler temperatures are expected in the forecast period, today until Thursday morning, from the northern Pacific coast across the northern Plains and into the Great Lakes and New England. Other areas will be warm.

Senator resounds theme 'Campaign must go on'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has won some and lost a lot more these past seven months. But now Kennedy says the campaign has only just begun.

"Tonight is the first night of the campaign," the defiant Massachusetts senator said Tuesday night, although he was marking the end of a primary season that tracked his decline from frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination to the longest of long shots.

that what counts is not the quantity of delegates, but the quality of their lives."

President Carter has enough delegates to assure himself of nomination to a second term, but Kennedy didn't want to hear about that.

"I asked the voters to send a clear message on June 3 — that a candidate who refuses to defend his record in face-to-face debate is a candidate who should not be nominated," he said.

"The voters have spoken," he said.

"The people have decided that this campaign must go on," he insisted after winning four of the day's eight Democratic primaries and leading in California, the biggest prize of all.

"The people have decided that relentless inflation and rising unemployment must be ended," he said, sounding anew the theme he has been sounding for months.

"The people have decided

He pronounced the final day of the primary season "the most important" and claimed a "clear majority" in the popular vote in the eight states — California, Ohio, New Jersey, New Mexico, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Montana and South Dakota.

Carter says he won't debate him because that wouldn't help the Democratic party. But Kennedy didn't want to hear

"I will continue to seek a constructive debate within the Democratic party," he told hundreds of cheering supporters, with his wife and their three children at his side.

"I will do so in a way that helps, not hurts, that unifies, not divides, the Democratic party."

He said again he will release his delegates to vote their conscience at the convention after a debate, and called on Carter to do the same. Kennedy aides also hope they can shake loose some of the president's delegates, either through persuasion or through a rules change at the convention itself.

He outlined several ways to continue campaigning, emphasizing that he has not yet made any decisions.

The options include traveling to conventions in states which have not yet completed their delegate selection process; delivering speeches around the country both to address the issues and to illustrate the differences between a challenger who travels and a president who has campaigned mostly in Washington; and using his Senate seat as a forum for speaking out on the issues.

Two blockbuster films scheduled in Big Spring

Guy Speck, manager of the four theaters here, has announced that two blockbuster films have been scheduled for showing here

within the immediate future.

"Urban Cowboy," starring John Travolta, will begin its run at the Cinema Theater Friday. "Broncho Billy," a period picture starring Clint Eastwood, can be seen at the R-7 Theater starting June 11.

Burglary raps are dropped

Burglary charges against Pedro Montoya, Garden City, were dropped by District Attorney Rick Hamby when the alleged victims decided not to press the charge.

Montoya was arrested Jan. 5 in San Angelo by Department of Public Safety Trooper Phil Upton.

The R-70 is now closed until Friday. Workers have undertaken a "sprucing up" campaign in the theater.

Speck also said that the Jet Drive-In Theater, which has been open only on weekends and holidays while schools were open, will now offer nightly programs for the remainder of the summer.

Montoya was transferred to Big Lake May 19 to answer a complaint that he committed aggravated robbery and robbery by assault against two people there.

The Reagan County Sheriff's officials were notified to release the Howard County hold on Montoya.

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Freight trains roll despite challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freight trains of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad begin operating over Rock Island Railroad track in three states today despite another railroad's challenge to the federally approved takeover.

"We intend to operate over the full line eventually," an MKT spokesman said Tuesday after the railroad notified the Interstate Commerce Commission of its decision to assume immediate control of the 450-mile route from Herrington, Kan., through Oklahoma to Dallas.

Island employees and we've been working with various labor organizations to smooth the transition," Albin said.

He said the MKT had decided to begin running over the key grain-belt route after the ICC clarified the impact of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.'s appeal of the takeover.

"We talked to four or five offices at the ICC and they assured us that it (the challenge) does not constitute a stay," Albin said.

Art Albin, attorney for the Dallas-based railroad, said the first MKT trains would operate between Dallas and Fort Worth and at several switching stations in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Operation of through trains over the route would depend on how soon inspection teams check track and signals and bring them up to federal standards, he said.

"Our personnel are heading out to centrally located spots to hire Rock

But the Frisco immediately appealed the ICC ruling, claiming it should have the right to operate the 34-mile section of the line from Fort Worth to Dallas. It had been serving that route under ICC direction since the March 23 expiration of federal subsidies that had kept the entire 13-state Rock Island system running.

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Little girls' knit tank top or athletic short of poly/cotton. White or bright colors. S, M, L.

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TWEEN 12 and 20

Hear of any heroes?

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.



Teens: Next time you run across a teen-ager who tells you he's a hero, he just might have a medal to prove it.

More than 6,400 people, many of them teens, have been named honest-to-goodness heroes by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, headquartered in Pittsburgh, Pa.

How do you earn the title? "In order to win a Carnegie medal, a person must take an extraordinary life risk by saving the life of another," says Robert Off, treasurer of the commission. For example, in 1904, Ernestine Atwood became the first female to win the medal when she dove from a rowboat in Boston harbor to save a man from drowning.

Off and his staff learn about these intrepid individuals from local governments

throughout the United States and Canada. The commission also subscribes to a clipping service, which looks out for the names of courageous lifesavers that crop up in newspapers.

After narrowing the field, the commission contacts local authorities and witnesses to obtain details about the heroic act. Then if the candidate is still eligible (the heroic act must have taken place within the last two years), a field representative interviews all parties involved and files an official report. A 12-member committee then selects awardees.

Those chosen receive one of three awards: a gold, silver or bronze medal, which come with cash prizes ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Although recipients of awards have come from

walks of life and all age groups, most of them have been teens.

"Teens are more likely prospects for heroism," Off thinks. "Older people are more aware of the risks and may be less willing to take a chance."

Teens, if you think you qualify for a hero medal, be brave and write to the commission, 1932 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper.

How to Grow Rosebud Club has Bonsai program

The final meeting for the year of the Big Spring How To Grow Rosebud Garden Club was held at the Dora Roberts Community Center on May 13. Five members, were present.

Terry Johansen conducted the business meeting. It was reported that Mrs. Kenneth Edwards had moved and removed from membership with regrets.

Sue Carter gave the

treasurers report and collected the \$5 dues for the 1980-81 year from the members present. She also stated that she will be sending out the tickets for the fall Salad luncheon for members to sell and emphasized the fact that this is the club's only money making project for the year.

This club will be responsible for two of the large planters in the downtown area on second street, currently being planted by the Johansens. Edna Womack reported on the Litter Committee announcing that "Garden Club Members are now on the Citizen's Litter Patrol and that it is a civic duty and responsibility to report to the police anyone seen throwing

trash or anyone guilty of littering our city.

Mrs. Womack announced the various awards the club has won recently including a 100 Citation in District I Gardner Subscriptions, a District First place on the yearbook and a First place District award on the President's Report.

The concluding program was given by Mrs. Edna Womack, a knowledgeable and experienced Club Member. Her topic covered the art of BONSAI or Miniature Trees, its origin, techniques and advantages for home gardens.

The next meeting will be held in September with a Salad Luncheon at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

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Drifters hold campout

The Western Drifters Camping Club met at Water Valley for their May campout. Milton and Polly Brown were the hosts for the weekend of May 16-18. A total of 13 trailers were there. Neal Bryant came for the Saturday evening potluck supper.

Sunday morning devotion was led by Mrs. Preston Adams who used Psalm 104 as a text and the theme was God's Care For His Creation.

The group enjoyed being together for fellowship, games, handwork, fun and food.

A business meeting and potluck supper was held May 22 in the Pioneer Flame Room. 33 attended the meeting with one guest from Oklahoma, Jack McDonald who was visiting with Lee Roy and Ruth Findley.

A report of registration for the District Samboree to be held in July in Andrews showed 184 pre-registered and that the number that can be accommodated there is 250. Those planning to attend were asked to help with entertainment for the Saturday evening program.

The organization of a new Good Sam chapter in Midland was reported by Vern Vigar. They will be known as the Tall City Sams and began with 16 couples as charter members.

New members joining the Western Drifters this month are Vandoyl and Dolly Murphree. This brings the total membership to 30 couples.

The June campout will be June 20-22 in Buffalo Gap. The Ray Nichols and the John Fenleys are host couples for the meeting.

Dr. Jones to speak

Dr. Julie Jones of the Texas Tech Research and Training Center will be guest speaker at the next meeting of Open Doors for the Handicapped at 7 p.m. Monday, at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Dr. Jones, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, has an extensive background working with the handicapped and their families. She has taught multiply handicapped and visually impaired children, and until recently, taught classes at Texas Tech on the education of handicapped children. Dr. Jones began working with the Research and Training Center in January. She provides training and assistance to organizations which work with the handicapped.

Open Doors for the Handicapped is a parent and family group sponsored by the Easter Seal Society and dedicated to aiding the handicapped through community education and involvement. Its meetings are open to the public, and all interested persons are invited to attend. Babysitting services are provided at each meeting. For further information, call Carla Warrington or Leslie Lacy at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 267-6387.

King contest is for Dads

The Tejas CowBelles are again sponsoring a "King for a Day" contest for Father's Day.

Big Spring area citizens and children are urged to write why he or she thinks his Dad should be chosen "King" in 250 words or less and mail to the Tejas CowBelles, in care of Mrs. Larry Nix, Rt. 1 Box 282, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

The "King" will receive a certificate for a steak dinner at the Brandin' Iron Inn along with a \$25 Beef Gift Certificate. June 12 is the deadline for entries. Please get letters in the mail soon.



LINDA RUPARD
Artist of the Month

June artist likes to use all media

Linda Rupard, co-owner of the Clip and Curl Beauty Shop in Sand Springs, is the Chamber of Commerce Artist of the Month.

Linda (Mrs. Charles) Rupard is a member of the Big Spring Art Association and the Texas Fine Arts Association who likes to use all media. She paints in oils, watercolor and pastels with her current favorite being watercolor. In addition to painting, she teaches a children's watercolor class at her studio in Sand Springs.

The current Artist of the

Month has had workshops with Martha Conway, Roberts Ross, J.D. Keel, Bill Zaner and Bill Huffakre as well as classes with Jean Hensley, Barbara Merriworth, Rhea Haxton and Mary Raley. Mrs. Rupard has also had freehand drawing and lifedrawing at Howard College under Becky Smiley. Favorite subjects of hers are landscapes, florals, portraits and animals.

She is the reporter for the Big Spring Art Association this year.

Dear Abby



Examining the Roots Of a Hairy Problem

DEAR ABBY: My wife cannot stand any body hair on herself — or on me!

Elaine took her electric shaver along on our honeymoon, and before she would let me get into bed with her she shaved off all my body hair! Since it was our honeymoon and she was only 19 and I was 20, I didn't protest too much. I thought eventually she would get over her negative feelings about body hair, but I was wrong. We've been married for 20 years, and thanks to her electric shaver, neither of us has a hair from the neck down!

Otherwise, our marriage has been a good one, so I have put off calling a halt to this ridiculous shaving ritual.

My doctor knows why I am hairless, but I would like to be able to wear sleeveless shirts and go swimming in public, and in this hairless condition I can do neither without feeling embarrassed.

I think it's time to stop this shaving bit, but every time I mention it, Elaine says she will not get into bed with me if I am covered with hair.

Please help me.

HAIRLESS IN HURON

DEAR HAIRLESS: Don't expect a fanatic obsession that has been indulged for 20 years to disappear quickly and easily. Tell your wife that body hair is natural, and her negative feelings about it have placed an unfair burden on you. Elaine needs professional help to get to the root of her hairy problem.

DEAR ABBY: A friend sold us a puppy that he claims is a thoroughbred German Police, but the older the dog gets, the more he looks like a mutt. What do you think?

GYPPED IN GARDEN CITY

DEAR GYPPED: Maybe he's in the Secret Service.

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote to say that her mother was suicidal because she had lost her sight. I was sorry to hear that, because I know a blind woman who handles her affliction like a saint. I met her at a supermarket where I am a box boy, and incredible as it sounds, this woman always shops alone and does as well or better than most sighted people. She feels the packages and shakes them, and rarely does she make a mistake.

We remodeled the store last year and the layout was changed, but this remarkable blind woman quickly caught on while sighted people had trouble locating the products. One man behind her in the checkout line asked me where an item was, and before I had a chance to respond, she told him!

Her courage and independence have inspired me (and many of our customers) to view disabilities not as a curse but a challenge.

INSPIRED IN L.A.

DEAR INSPIRED: Thank you for an inspirational observation.

DEAR ABBY: As an appreciative regular reader, may I suggest some additional advice to the older woman whose voice grows huskier as she grows older. (She complained because she was frequently called "sir" on the telephone.) She should see a throat specialist without delay. It could be a growth in her larynx.

F.A.S., M.D.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who keeps her late husband's ashes in a fancy porcelain jar on the mantel in her living room. Perhaps I should say that she claims they are her late husband's ashes, because this lady has a rather wild imagination.

The jar containing the so-called "ashes" is not tightly capped. In fact, my friend frequently shows it around; it looks (and smells) exactly like cigarette ashes to me!

Do you think they could be her husband's remains?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If the cremated remains look (and smell) like cigarette ashes, that's probably what they are.

It's a common misconception that after cremation the body is reduced to fine ashes. Actually, what remains is a combination of bone fragments and ashes.

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Councilman files libel suit

Corpus Christi squabble escalates

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A councilman escalated the squabble between city fathers and disgruntled taxpayers when he filed a libel suit against a citizens' group trying to kick the entire council out of office.

Councilman Jack Best said in his suit that the Corpus Christi Taxpayers Association has defamed him in their recall petitions and he wants \$17 million in damages.

"My honesty and integrity have been challenged by members of the taxpayers association," Best said Tuesday after filing the suit. The dentist declined further comment.

"We are completely flabbergasted," said association secretary Joe O'Brien, who is named with the 15-member board and as an individual in Best's lawsuit.

The association began circulating the recall petitions last week after the council declined to

withdraw a lawsuit filed against everybody in town.

The council filed its suit last month to challenge the validity of a tax limiting proposal, known as Proposition 14, that was approved in an April municipal election. It reduced the tax rate and limited future property appraisal hikes to 6 percent a year.

O'Brien said Best was not to be included in the recall at first because he voted against suing the city's taxpayers. But when the council would not withdraw the suit, O'Brien said, the association decided to try to recall the whole group.

Best said the associations 15-member board of directors had made "libelous and slanderous statements" against him.

The suit also specifically names O'Brien, saying he told reporters "If they aren't for us, they are against us," a statement O'Brien

confirmed that he made last week.

Best said in the suit that statement and other wrongly implies he favored suing the city's taxpayers.

The suit also included a copy of a recall petition, claiming statements in it are libelous.

"Public officials must endure some criticism as a part of the price paid for holding public office, but not this kind," said Best's attorney, Max J. Luther, who added that Best has been "the target of statements which far exceed what any reasonable person must be called upon to endure."

O'Brien estimated Tuesday night there were "well over" 5,000 signatures on the recall petitions. The group must have the signatures of 9,400 registered voters by June 12.

"You'd just have to be here," he said. "This petition drive is going wild. Almost everybody in the city wants to sign one."

Tennessee millionaire guilty of drug smuggling

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — A federal court jury early today found Tennessee millionaire John Ruppel guilty on four of seven charges accusing him of directing the smuggling of 86 pounds of Columbian marijuana into the United States.

The same jury found ranch foreman Charles "Muscles" Foster innocent on charges that he was a ringleader in the smuggling operation.

The verdicts were read shortly after midnight after the 6-man, 6-woman jury had deliberated about 7½ hours.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker set Ruppel's sentencing for July 11.

Ruppel and Foster were charged with federal drug and conspiracy charges stemming from an alleged scheme to ship 86 tons of Columbian marijuana into Texas during 1976 through 1978.

In closing arguments Tuesday, Assistant U.S. Attorney David Baugh told jurors Foster operated an alleged smuggling business "like a sub-contractor," providing trucks, loading sites and storage space to smugglers.

He said a year-long undercover government drug smuggling investigation kept leading back to Foster.

A court-appointed psychiatrist testified Friday that Foster, who has had 31 electroshock treatments for depression, was suffering from organic brain dysfunctions.

Foster, a former foreman for millionaire Denton rancher Rex Cauble, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Foster's sister, Joanne Wells, testified for the defense her family had a history of psychiatric problems. And Denton psychiatrist Dr. Donald Whaley told jurors that while treating Foster in 1978, he "appeared to me to be out of control."

"I don't see how anyone given this data could find him sane," Whaley said.

"The government's case is based on insinuations," Foster's attorney, G. Brockett Irwin of Longview told jurors Tuesday. "How long will the government persecute this man?"

Ruppel's attorney, Robert Richey, said government plea bargaining had encouraged prosecution witnesses to perjure themselves. He said Ruppel was a victim of a conspiracy to make him the scapegoat and that "his young friends" tricked him into letting his shrimp boat be used to smuggle marijuana.

Prosecutors contended Ruppel was aware that the "Monkey" was being used in a smuggling operation.



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NORMA ZIMMER

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Cliff Barrows and the Crusade Choir,
Geo. Beverly Shea, Tedd Smith,
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Subject: "Birth Pangs of a New World"



8:00 p.m. KWAB-TV ch 4

Bank announces plans to build

MIDLAND — Officials of Midland National Bank have announced plans to build a 14-story, 220,000-square foot office tower adjacent to the present bank building.

The structure should be ready for occupancy by December 1981.

A multi-level, controlled parking facility for tenants in both buildings will be incorporated into the new building's design.

The State National Bank
DIAL 267-2531

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The Sicilian Topper's a lot of pizza, but then you always get more from Pizza Inn.



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				 TENDER CHUNKS HORMEL—6¾ OZ. CAN TURKEY CHICKEN OR HAM LIMIT 8 CANS 2/1 00
				 BUNDT CAKE MIX ASST. FLAVORS 1 19
				 AIRIS Drinking Water Experience the great taste of AIRIS... 2½ gal. 99¢

2309 SCURRY—OPEN 9 'TILL 9—PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 7th

LOST Tax Jarvis men Tues Prop cut st is d Calif Jarvis short defeat may battle war.

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LOST, THIS TIME — Tax reformer Howard Jarvis talks with newsmen in Los Angeles Tuesday night as his Proposition 9, a plan to cut state income taxes, is defeated in the California primary. Jarvis, in a statement short of conceding defeat, declared, "We may lose one small battle but we'll win the war."

Jarvis-led tax proposal suffers loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California voters, who made a nationwide celebrity of Howard Jarvis, have turned their backs on the salty-tongued tax crusader, repudiating his plan to cut state income taxes in half.

And in the first homosexual rights votes in the nation since 1978, residents of San Jose and surrounding Santa Clara County turned back by better than 2-1 margins measures aimed at prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals.

Jarvis' Proposition 9, which would have cut state income taxes more than \$4 billion, was defeated by a 5-3 margin in Tuesday's voting.

The vote came almost exactly two years after the overwhelming passage of Proposition 13, the Jarvis-sponsored \$7 billion property tax cut that launched a nationwide tax revolt.

"It represents the last hurrah of an aging demagogue," said Ralph Flynn, executive director of the California Teachers Association, which with other public employee groups had led the opposition.

Jarvis conceded defeat but vowed to "shove it up the ears" of the public employee groups with a new cost-slashing initiative he pledged to unveil today.

"The public employees have won the first battle like the Japanese won the first battle at Pearl Harbor, but the United States won the war," he said.

An Associated Press-NBC poll of more than 2,000 voters as they left polling places showed the measure was rejected by all income levels and geographical areas in the state. It said that even homeowners, who were Jarvis' strongest backers two years ago, voted nearly 3-2 against Proposition 9.

Also defeated by substantial margins were a landlord-sponsored measure to repeal all current rent control laws and severely restrict new ones, and a plan backed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to fund mass transit with the \$200 million to \$400 million annual revenue that a 10 percent surtax on oil company profits would produce.

Those two measures sparked among the most expensive campaigns in state history, with real estate spending for the former and oil company spending against the latter expected to exceed \$6 million apiece.

In another statewide result, voters approved by better than a 2-1 margin a constitutional amendment aimed at strengthening the right of reporters to keep news sources and unpublished notes confidential.

The gay rights issues were placed on the ballot after local officials approved ordinances banning discrimination, but then suspended them in the face of petition campaigns demanding the issue be put to a vote.

Since the defeat of a gay rights ordinance in Dade County, Fla., gay rights ordinances had been approved in Seattle but rejected in Wichita, Kan., St. Paul, Minn., and Eugene, Ore. Californians in 1978 defeated a statewide proposition that would have required the firing of avowedly homosexual teachers.



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Records and 8 Track Tapes

6 for \$5.99 each

The Gibson chain has purchased thousands of wanted record albums and 8 track tapes from an overstocked distributor - at a price saving we can pass on to you. Choose Charlie Pride, Dolly Parton, Star Wars or practically every top name or group in the business. Many current and some old favorites but all a whale of a value.

Here's a sample of the fabulous artists:

- Charlie Pride
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- Ohio Players
- Bing Crosby
- George Benson
- Glen Campbell
- Elvis Presley
- Rod Stewart
- Charlie Rich
- Vickie Carr
- Allman Brothers
- Mel Tillis
- Melba Moore
- Johnny Taylor
- Tom Jones
- Johnny Mathis
- Bobby Vinton
- Waylon Jennings
- Dolly Parton
- Sonny & Cher
- Frankie Valli
-and more!



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Choose from entire stock - motocross, dragsters and 10 & 12 speed bikes.

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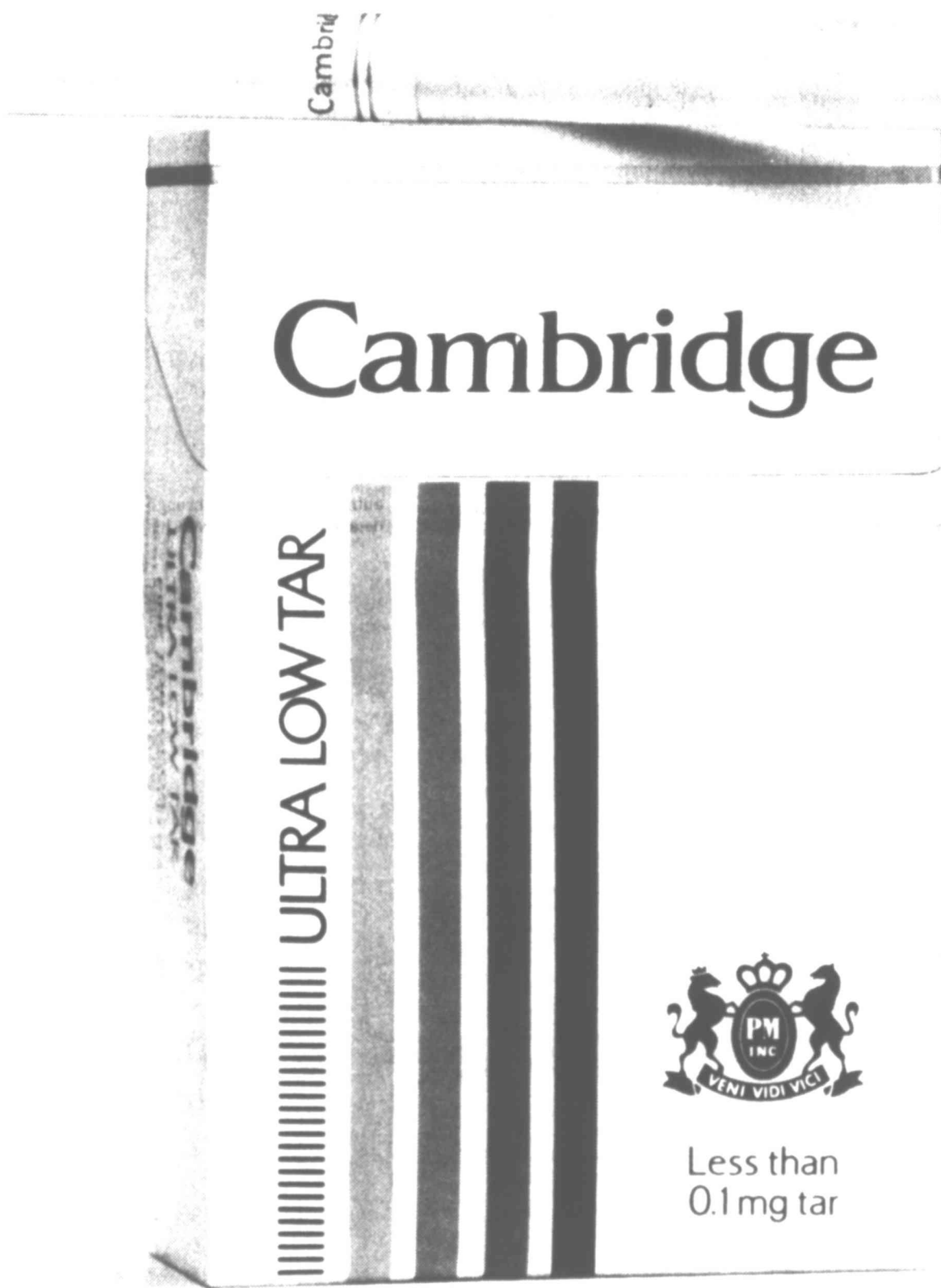
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Reg. 69c ea. - One size fits all bikini panties in solids, prints and fancies.

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Scorecard

Girls Softball

USGA
The Eagles enjoyed a most successful Tuesday evening, as they swept two games from opponents in USGA action.
The Eagles scored a 20-5 win over the Ackerly Quality Transport team, and defeated the Roadrunners 24-17.
The pair of wins raised the Eagles record to 4-2. Tonya Gilstrap was the winning pitcher in both of the contests.
Giulia Bustamante led the Eagles charge in the opener, slammung four homers and a single, while Millie Correa also enjoyed an excellent game, having a homer, double and four singles. Gilstrap added three doubles, Christi Webb, Kim Henry, Melissa Rinehart and Cynthia Puente two hits, and Della Salazar one single.
P. Grigo and A. Everett each had one hit for Ackerly. Lisa Iden was the losing hurler.
Correa and Gilstrap led the Eagles hitting attack in the nightcap. Gilstrap homered, doubled and had two singles, while Millie Correa had two doubles and two singles. Kim Henry had a homer and two singles, with Puente, Bustamante, and Webb had two hits. Adding one hit were Rinehart, Salazar and Diane Arnold.
Melissa Fuller had five singles to pace the Roadrunners. Sandra Arellano had a double and two singles, with Jancy Cunningham adding three singles. Karl Myrick had a homer and a single, with T. Wilkinson singling. Sandra Arellano was the losing hurler.

Little League

NATIONAL LEAGUE (MINOR)
Sonics catcher Jody Strong caught a Tiger trying to steal home in the top of the sixth inning to preserve a 4-3 victory in a well-played National Minor League contest.
The win boosted the Sonics record to 8-1, while the Tigers fell to 5-5 with the defeat.

Brian Nimrick was the winning hurler, limiting the Tigers to one hit. Thomas Moore was the losing hurler.
Cody Sheppard headed the Sonics attack with a home run, while Randy Thomas contributed a double and Harry Maddox a triple. David Swank and Jody Strong both had singles for the Sonics.
Tony Shufeville had a home run for the Tigers.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (MINOR)
The DeWes Enterprises Ravens scored a 20-4 triumph over the Robey's Pro-Shop-Forest Chem Rangers in International Minor League action Monday afternoon.

Yolanda Ovalle was the winning pitcher, while Scott Robey was saddled with the loss.
Ovalle helped her pitching cause with a home run, and Kenneth Scott and Teddy Rio also had round trippers.

Scott, Ovalle and Anna Isies each had triples, with Tony White, Anthony Del Bosque and Ernest Garcia having doubles, and Denise Hill, Guy Campbell, Gabriel Rodriguez and Arturo Trevino contributing singles.

The win boosted the Ravens record to 8-1, while the Rangers fell to 2-7 with the loss.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (MINOR)
The Cats took a 12-4 win over the Tigers in International Minor League play Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Pena was the winning pitcher, with Doyce Coyle taking the loss.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (MAJOR)
The Quality Truck Tire Comets used a potent batting attack with some excellent defensive plays in taking an 8-3 win over the Caldwell Electric Tazons in International Major League action Tuesday night.

John Hillman homered the win for the Comets, which increased their season half record to 7-0 and their season mark to 7-4.

John Rodriguez was the loser. The Tazons fell to 0-2 and 4-7 with the defeat.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	20	17	.543	
Milwaukee	25	21	.543	4 1/2
Toronto	23	23	.500	4 1/2
Cleveland	23	24	.489	7
Baltimore	23	25	.479	7 1/2
Boston	23	25	.479	7 1/2
Detroit	20	25	.444	9

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	26	20	.563	
Chicago	26	23	.531	2 1/2
Oakland	25	24	.510	3 1/2
Seattle	24	25	.490	4 1/2
Texas	23	24	.489	4 1/2
California	20	24	.455	7
Minnesota	19	20	.488	7 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 6, 11 innings
Cleveland 4, Oakland 4, 10 innings
Detroit 4, Seattle 2
Chicago 5, Texas 4
Kansas City 6, New York 5, 10 innings
Minnesota 5, Boston 4

Wednesday's Games
Texas (Wedch 4-3 and Devine 1-1 or Rajala 0-2) at Chicago (Barrio 1-0 and O'Brien 3-2), (n)
Milwaukee (Sorenson 4-0 at Baltimore (Flanagan 5-3), (n)
California (Knapp 1-2) at Toronto (Carly 3-3), (n)
Oakland (McQuilly 5-0) at Cleveland (Splittner 4-3), (n)
Seattle (Barnister 3-4) at Detroit (Wilcox 3-0), (n)
New York (John 7-2) at Kansas City (Martin 6-2), (n)
Boston (Ratney 5-1) at Minnesota (Erickson 0-3), (n)

Thursday's Games
Toronto at Minnesota, (n)
Kansas City at Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST
W L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh 28 18 .609
Montreal 23 20 .535 3 1/2
Philadelphia 23 21 .523 4
Chicago 21 22 .489 5 1/2
New York 19 25 .435 8
St. Louis 17 29 .370 11

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper
We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

- Dept. 71 Open weave drapery as low as 15.99 pr.
 - Dept. 85 4-cycle Washer 239.00
 - Dept. 89 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator 319.00
 - Dept. 89 20 cu. ft. Refrigerator 429.00
 - Dept. 84 Powerful Chopper Log Splitting Axe 27.97
 - Dept. 89 Double Burner Gas Grill 139.88
- We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



Controversy overshadows action in French Open

PARIS (AP)—Last year's dream final at the French Open tennis championships didn't happen, but this year it just might: the European clay court expertise of Sweden's Bjorn Borg against the hammering American attack of Jimmy Connors.
Connors ground down clay court specialist Hans Gildemeister of Chile 6-4, 6-0, 6-0, earning the right to face Vitas Gerulaitis in the semifinals of this two-week

grind toward the \$53,000 men's title.
In his own match Tuesday, Gerulaitis had trouble with Poland's Wojtek Fibak, but got his game finely tuned in the fifth set to win 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
In the race for the \$42,500 women's crown, Chris Evert Lloyd brushed aside young American Kathy Jordan 6-2, 6-0 and looked a strong bet to hold on to her crown at Roland Garros Stadium.
But the day's matches were overshadowed by a burgeoning controversy over a match that was never played, between Spain's Manuel Orantes and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas.
The Orantes-Vilas match, originally scheduled for Monday, failed to come off when Vilas was granted a 45-minute delay in the starting time in order to treat stomach cramps. Orantes said he wasn't informed of

the delay and said Vilas should have defaulted.
Instead, the tournament organizers rescheduled the match for Tuesday and Orantes, claiming a point of honor and a breach of Grand Prix rules, did not show up, giving Vilas a walk-over victory. But the affair hardly ended there.
Butch Buchholz, executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals, said the association would ask the Professional Tennis Council to fine the French tournament "a substantial sum" for "what the association considers a 'serious violation' of Grand Prix rules."
The council meets in London June 17-19.
Philippe Chatrier, president of the International Tennis Federation and chairman of the tournament, disagreed with the ATP interpretation of the delay, claiming it was "justified and that the rules allowed the referee to give Vilas the necessary delay."
The soft-spoken Orantes claimed the delay represented preferential treatment for Vilas, who was champion here in 1977 and runner-up in 1978. Connors agreed.

When will baseball time bomb explode?

There is a time bomb ticking away in baseball and everytime Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner writes third baseman Bill Madlock's name on the Pirates' lineup card this week, the fuse gets a little shorter.
It has been more than a month now since Madlock used his glove to massage umpire Gerry Crawford's nose after being called out

strikes with the bases loaded.
The penalty for that display of temper, decided National League President Chub Feeney, should be a 15-day suspension and a \$5,000 fine. But Madlock hasn't sat out a day or paid a dollar yet.
"You can't suspend a man while his appeal is pending," reasoned Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, with perfect logic.
And Madlock's appeals continue to pend.
The umpires are getting itchy over the delay and have threatened to take the law into their own hands. We're liable to have vigilantes calling balls and strikes before too very long.
The ump's want Madlock punished right now. They've waited long enough. But now they must wait some more.

First there was the expected appeal to Feeney. Now the case is sitting on a corner of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's desk. And day after day, Madlock plays and the umpires get angrier and angrier.
Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires association, alerted Tanner to the time bomb over the weekend, suggesting that the umpires would eject Madlock from

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DANIEL BOONE ENLISTS — Daniel Boone, 22, of Wichita, Kan., a fifth generation grandson of America's founding father by the same name, heads for U.S. Army basic training today, following the trail his ancestor helped blaze more than 200 years ago.

Prison site eludes state department

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas (AP) — The scene at the Willacy County Courthouse Tuesday night was a mini-version of what took place two weeks ago in Starr County — local citizens speaking against a state prison.

Insurance businessman Fred Hernandez had hoped local merchants would turn out in favor of building a 4,000-inmate maximum security prison in this job hungry area.

When the hour-long session ended, Hernandez said he was abandoning plans to woo the State Department of Corrections to build here.

"I always said I would go with the majority of the people," he said.

"I'm going to drop it, call it quits, because I get the message."

State prison officials have not proposed openly another site since plans to purchase Starr County land fell through Gov. Bill Clements has kept alive speculation over a Rio Grande Valley site by saying property in Willacy or Cameron county might be available.

The 80 people who filled the courtroom Tuesday came mostly from Lasara, an unincorporated community in western Willacy County. Hernandez has said that area has several large, irrigated farms that might be prime spots for a prison.

Joe Flores, Lasara school superintendent, said the district would lose between \$15,000 to \$20,000 in annual taxes if the state purchased 5,000 acres and took it off the tax rolls.

"I agree we need industry, but we don't want that kind of industry," he said.

The same concerns expressed in Starr County were voiced here. Local citizens feared loss of farm jobs, danger from escapees and the overall economic impact of the prison.

"Now I can sleep in my home with my doors open," said Joe Mendez Jr. of Sebastian. "If we have a place like this, we are not going to have any trust around here anymore."

Hernandez said in opening remarks to the audience that Willacy County needs an economic boost from somewhere.

"We have a very high unemployment rate. If we were to have more industry like the rest of the valley does, I would probably oppose a prison. But anything would help because we're in terrible shape," he said.

Only one person spoke in agreement.

"If it's going to bring jobs to this community, I'm for it," said Juan Zavala. "I'd rather sleep with my doors locked if it will keep my children from going off to San Antonio to get jobs."

Willacy County is 70 miles east of Starr County. Both have large migrant farm-worker populations, are heavily dependent on agribusiness, suffer high unemployment and lack industry.

The maximum security prison envisioned by the State Department of Corrections would have a \$3 million payroll, employ 300, take 4.12 years to build and cost \$82 million.

Community sentiment will weigh heavily in the State Prison Board's next choice of a site, board members have said.



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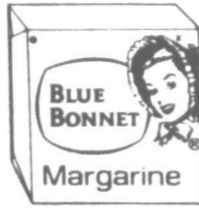
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SEEKS TO STOP EXECUTION - The Rev. Murphy Davis speaks to reporters after filing a 'next friend' petition in federal court on Tuesday seeking to block the execution of convicted murderer and kidnapper Jack Howard Potts, which is set for Thursday in Georgia's electric chair.

ABC has top show; CBS next

NEW YORK (AP) - More people watched ABC's '20-20' than any other prime-time program in the week ending June 1, but CBS had the next six top-rated shows and won the week's ratings race by half a point, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

By finishing No. 1 for the week, '20-20' accomplished in less than two years what it took the pioneer, CBS' '60 Minutes,' nearly a decade to do. In addition, NBC's entry in the newsmagazine competition, 'Prime Time Saturday,' enjoyed its best performance in months, finishing 32nd for the week.

ABC's program, which included reports on the Mount St. Helens volcano and sexual fantasies, had a rating of 22.7. That was two points better than '60 Minutes,' which finished in a tie for fifth place. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 22.7 percent saw at least part of the ABC program and 20.7 percent tuned in for '60 Minutes.'

CBS' victory, with a rating of 14.8 compared to 14.3 for ABC and 13.7 for NBC, was the No. 1 network's fifth in a row. The networks say the rating means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 14.8 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were watching CBS.

It was a week dominated by repeats, and of the 10 top-rated programs, only the two newsmagazines and 'Bob Hope's All-Star Comedy Birthday Party' had not been shown before.

In addition to the Hope special on NBC, several other movies and specials fared well.

'The Great Smokey Roadblock,' an NBC movie, was 12th, while an ABC motion picture, 'Fun and Games,' was No. 13. A first-run offering of 'That's Incredible!' on ABC finished 18th, with Part II of another NBC movie, 'The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story,' 20th. The first chapter was broadcast the week before.

The theatrical film 'Semi-Tough' on ABC was No. 28 and CBS' 'Ladies and Gentlemen: Bob Newhart' was 31st.

ABC had three of the week's five lowest-rated programs, including a movie, 'The Gumball Rally,' 61st. It was followed by 'Hal Linden's Big Apple,' also from ABC; an NBC News special, 'To Be a Doctor,' 'The Veagers' on ABC; and 'Citizens for LaRouche,' a political spot on CBS.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs: '20-20,' with a rating of 22.7 representing 17.3 million homes, ABC; 'The Jeffersons,' 22.6 or 17.2 million, 'Dallas,' 21 or 16 million, and 'Alice,' 20.9 or 15.9 million, all CBS; 'Dukes of Hazzard' and '60 Minutes,' both 20.7 or 15.8 million, both CBS; 'Trapper John, M.D.,' 20.4 or 15.6 million, CBS; 'Three's Company,' 20.2 or 15.4 million, ABC; 'Bob Hope's All-Star Comedy Birthday Party,' 19.7 or 15 million, NBC, and 'Taxi,' 19.3 or 14.7 million, ABC.

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