

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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LEON COFFEE AND MIKE MOORE
...bullfighters clown around

Herald photo by Cliff Coan

Bulls are part of clowns' act

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

"Salt and Pepper," the bullfighting team now appearing at the Big Spring rodeo, season the show with just the right amount of entertainment and life-saving tactics to make the wild bullriding event the most popular part of the show.

Leon Coffee (Pepper) and Mike Moore (Salt) are a solid team of bullfighters and have been working the pro rodeo circuit for six and one half years. They work approximately 30 rodeos a year depending on how busy they are.

Coffee and Moore are specific when they use the term "bullfighter" rather than the traditional clown title. And once you watch the two work you know they aren't clowning around in the arena. Of course humor is part of their act, but their primary reason for being there is the bull rider's safety.

When asked how they got into the rough and tumble world of bull fighting Moore joked, "Well, we were too lazy to work, too scared to steal, so we had to do something."

Actually, Moore, a former bull rider, got into the business after he found himself unsuited for the rodeo circuit for six and one half years.

"A bull stepped on my face one time and really I was a little too big to be a bull rider, so I got to looking around for something else. I knew this guy in Austin who didn't have any clowns with his rodeo stock, so I asked him if I could give it a try. All you have to do is run fast and act goofy and I've been in it ever since," Moore said.

Coffee, also a one-time rodeo rider, started clowning after Moore asked him to team up with him and they have been a popular bullfighting act since then.

Are they scared when in the arena?

"You can't be scared," Moore said. "There are so many situations that come up out there that if you're scared and hesitate it could be too late. You have a certain amount of caution, but you can't even have that when things get bad."

Coffee added, "You have to have respect of the bull's ability to kill you and you have to respect your own ability to get in and out of situations. It often takes a lot of defiance of self-preservation."

One of the most frightening things that can happen in the arena is when a cowboy gets hung up on a bull and can't release his hand from the rigging on the animal. Coffee and Moore said such a situation "used to be sheer panic for us."

"We've seen so many now we know what to do and what we're going to do," Moore said. "I usually go to the bull's head (to divert the animal's attention) and Leon goes and gets the cowboy loose. That's our most important job — to get that guy loose."

An interesting sidelight to Coffee's bullfighting ability is that he has a brown belt in karate, which he says helps him with quickness.

Sometimes despite their tactics, cowboys still get hurt and that's something both bullfighters take personally.

"We feel bad when we can't get there to help. We make ourselves responsible to the cowboys and when something goes wrong we hold ourselves responsible."

"The most dangerous part is going in and trying to get a guy loose and sometimes you have to go in with reckless abandon and get out with the least amount of injury to everybody, but sometimes that's virtually impossible," Moore said.

When asked about injuries both Coffee and Moore just shrugged and looked into the distance. Moore simply said, "Too many."

Both men have suffered knee injuries — a rodeo bullfighter's Achilles heel, if you will. "A rodeo clown's career is pretty much over when the

See 'No time,' page 2-A

Gay leads in bullriding

Rain scatters crowd before champ's ride

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Winds and rain sent most of the crowd away before he did it, but seven-time world champion bullrider Don Gay took the lead in the first go-round of the Big Spring rodeo last night.

The dust, wind and rain cleared out a good-sized crowd of spectators from the rodeo bowl bleachers before Gay climbed aboard bull S14's broad back, but Gay climbed off with a score of 74. His score outdistanced ex-Big Springer Wacey Cathey, Denver City cowboy Larry Williams and Calera, Okla., competitor Jerry Beagley, who all recorded 71s for a second-place tie.

Bobby DelVecchio from Bronx, N.Y., second-place finisher behind Gay at the 1981 National Finals Rodeo, received a score of 70 on his ride last night to take third place in the first go-round. Butch Kirby from Alba, the only man to beat Don Gay for a bullriding championship in the past seven years and the only other rider to make a qualified ride last night, scored a 67, good enough for fourth place.

Dave Appleton, a Snyder cowboy, recorded a 76 on Ace of Spades to outdistance "Cadillac" Jack Ward of Stephenville for the lead in the first go-round of the bareback bronc riding. Ward scored a 74 on Chinook.

Mike Flanagan of Fort Worth carded a 73 on Bad Scene for third, and Tom Hickey of Plano recorded a 70 on Brown Bomber for fourth.

Rick Carpenter of Jasper, Ala., and Derek Clark of Concord, Okla., both scored 74s to share the lead in the saddle bronc riding event. Sammie Groves of New Deal took second with a 69, Shane Wilson of Bowie captured third with a 68, and Clark Rossi held on for a 66 and fourth place.

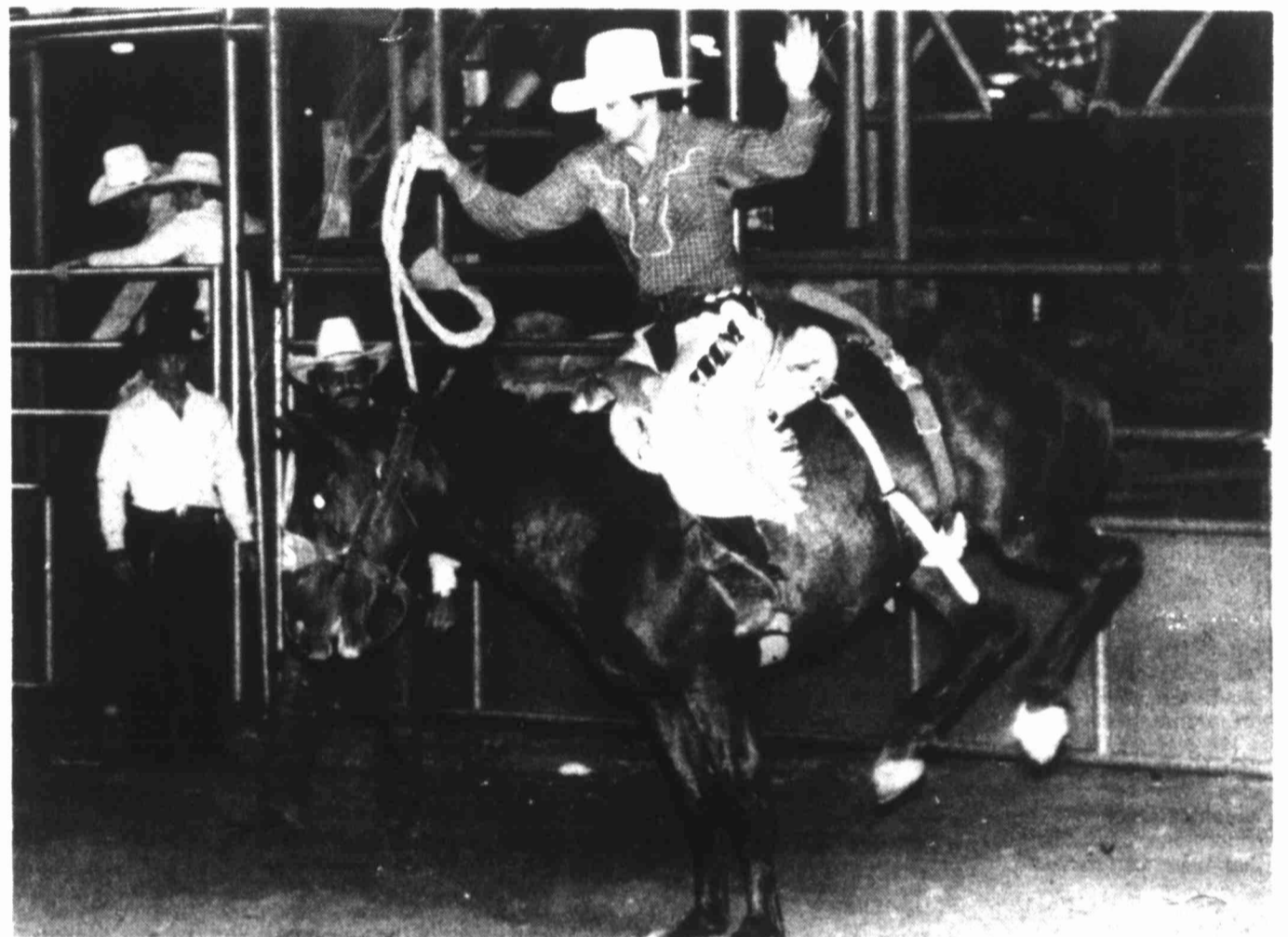
Hometown cowgirl Wanda Driver made the barrel race circuit in 17.69 seconds for first place in the first go-round, followed by Big Lake's Glenda McMullan, who made the rounds in 17.77 for second place. Jackie Bob Cox of Del Rio took third with a time of 18.15 and Holly Ree Haerber of Rock Spring captured fourth with a run of 18.4.

John Powell of Athens roped and tied his calf in 9.8 seconds to take the second go-round lead in the calf roping. James Owens of Sheffield and Don Hardin of Seagoville completed their runs in 11.9 to tie for second place, and Mike Algieri of Brownwood made a run of 12.4 for third place.

Steer wrestler Rick Bradley of Burkburnett tackled his steer in 5.1 seconds to take the lead in the second go-round of that event. Bubba Blessing of Irving made his run in 6 seconds flat for second, and Tim Roberts of Dublin downed his animal in 6.7 seconds for third. Jerry Hudnall of Fort Worth recorded a time of 7 seconds to take fourth.

All of the faster times in the team roping event came during the slack after the performance, as Ben Ingham and David McGuire completed their run with a time of 6.6 seconds to take the lead in the second go-round of that event. Dan Fisher and Rusty Tooley captured their steer in 6.7 seconds for second place, and the team of Jerry Haerber and Eddie Rudasill took third with a time of 7.6. Charlie Price and Sterling Price were the only ropers with competitive times recorded during the performance of the rodeo, taking fourth place in 9.7 seconds.

The only reported injury came during the bullriding, when "bullfighter" Leon Coffee received what was termed a superficial knee wound from a bull's horn. Coffee, who with his partner Mike Moore makes up the bullfighting team of "Salt and Pepper," is expected to be back in the arena Thursday night.



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

GOOD ENOUGH — Derek Clark of Concord, Okla., stays aboard Lost River during saddle bronc competition at last night's performance of the Big Spring rodeo. Clark's ride was good enough for a share of the lead in the first go-

round, as he and Lost River combined for a total score of 74. Rick Carpenter of Jasper, Ala., recorded another 74 aboard Sam Bass to share the lead with Clark.



Herald photo by Henry Pittman

TEXAS, HORSES AND THE RODEO PARADE — What self-respecting parade would dare be without horses? The 49th Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo parade was held in downtown Big Spring yesterday afternoon before hun-

dreds of people who lined the parade routes on Main and Scurry streets. Pictured here are members of the sheriff's posse.

Parade pleases crowds

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The gorilla on a motorcycle drew laughs, the riders on horseback drew stares and the tossed candy drew kids when the 49th Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo parade clopped, roared and motored its way up Main Street yesterday afternoon.

The temperature stood at 96 degrees when the parade began: a police siren biting through the heat with its shrill whoop at 4:06 p.m. Over 100 spectators had gathered at the start of the parade to be the first to see the participants. Some came prepared with lawn chairs, blankets and ice chests filled with cool drinks for the kids.

Many in the crowd which lined Main Street and the return route on Scurry had wisely chosen to watch the collection of horses, cycles and automobiles in the shade of buildings. First Federal Savings and First National Bank seemed to be the most popular shade areas, although the county library garnered quite a few on Scurry.

Judging from the crowd's reactions along the Main

Street route, the man dressed in a gorilla suit on a small motorcycle was the most popular. A close second was the Big Spring Suez Motor Patrol. The Shriner motorcyclists cut tight figure-eights throughout the length of the parade.

Of course the horses were perennial favorites, while the other entries from fire engines to floats also were well-received by the crowd.

The most far-ranging of any entry in the parade was the rodeo clown, Quail Dobbs. Bouncing rapidly on his under-sized beast of burden, Dobbs weaved from one side of the street to the next to extract laughs from kids and smiles from adults. Dobbs even made a quick trot through the Scurry offices of the Herald to elicit rodeo coverage.

Thirty minutes later, the parade was over. All of the candy had been thrown from men on go-carts and girls in wagons to appreciative boys and girls. The little girl clad in pink from Scurry County had survived her jaunt atop her large horse. The politicians had waved their last wave and distributed their last literature.

The rodeo parade was over, but the rodeo continues tonight through Saturday.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Hangings

Q. When was the last time someone was hanged in Howard County?
A. After contacting the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, the Howard County clerk's office, the local district clerk's office, the Heritage Museum and local historian Joe Pickle, we concluded no one has been hanged in Howard County except by suicide.

Calendar: Genealogical meet

TODAY
The Big Spring rodeo unwinds for night number two for four-night competition at 8:30 p.m. at the rodeo bowl on the west side of town. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the chamber of commerce (263-7641) or at the gate.

The Big Spring Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

SATURDAY

The Knott Homecoming will be held at the Knott Church of Christ from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be furnished.

The Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. will hold an open installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall on Main. A meal will be served at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

Inside: Prison ruling

STATE OFFICIALS say they are happy with an appeals court ruling that a federal judge went too far when he ordered major reforms in Texas prisons. See story on page 3-A.

IN A FRESH signal of support for Britain in the Falkland Islands dispute, the Reagan administration for the first time is waiving its backing for a U.N. resolution calling for British and Argentine negotiations to settle the conflict. See story on page 5-A.

Tops on TV: 'Illusions'

Shirley MacLaine has a special entitled "Illusions" at 8 p.m. on channel 7, while Burt Reynolds engages in a bit of "Skulduggery" at 7 p.m. on channel 11. For baseball fans, USA has lined up two games tonight on channel 8: The Detroit Tigers and the Baltimore Orioles at 6:30 p.m., and the Kansas City Royals against the California Angels at 9:30 p.m.

Outside: Rain

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain this afternoon increasing to a 40 percent chance of rain tonight. High today expected in the mid-90s, with a low tonight in the middle 50s. High tomorrow expected in the upper 90s.



Senate approves GOP-drafted budget plan

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The five-month struggle in Congress to adopt a 1983 budget is over, but it is considered only a prelude to election-year fights over the tax increases and reductions in social programs called for in the red-ink outline.

"We've got a political document here that can't stand the light of implementation," Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said on the Senate floor Wednesday in remarks directed at Republican leaders.

The Senate gave the GOP-drafted plan final congressional approval Wednesday on a 54-45 vote following a last-minute telephone lobby-

ing blitz by President Reagan.

The plan calls for spending \$769.8 billion and contains a record projected deficit of \$103.9 billion.

The budget plan includes a mandate for committees in the House and Senate to produce legislation later this summer with specific social program budget cuts totaling \$6.7 billion next year and \$27.2 billion over three years in such areas as Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps and welfare.

In addition, the tax-writing committees are required to produce legislation raising taxes by \$20.9 billion for the next fiscal year and \$98.3 billion over three years.

After the vote, Reagan hailed the measure,

saying, "The first important hurdle blocking our path to lower interest rates has been cleared."

The Democratic-controlled House approved the compromise Tuesday on a narrow 210-208 roll call. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Wednesday the blueprint showed "no care, no concern, hard-heartedness all along the line."

The plan projects deficits of \$103.9 billion next year, \$83.9 billion in 1984 and \$60 billion in 1985.

But the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office — citing overestimated revenues and underestimated spending — calculates the deficits in the plan at \$116.4 billion in 1983,

\$104.6 billion in 1984 and \$92.7 billion in 1985.

In other developments Wednesday on Capitol Hill:

◆ Congress has sent to President Reagan an \$8.9 billion catch-all bill to keep more than 50 agencies and programs operating until Oct. 1. The bill includes a controversial housing subsidy to low- and middle-income homebuyers and repeals a \$75-a-day tax break the lawmakers gave themselves last year. President Reagan was expected to veto the measure because he opposes the housing provision.

◆ Reacting to the verdict in the trial of presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr., the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on criminal law took the highly unusual step

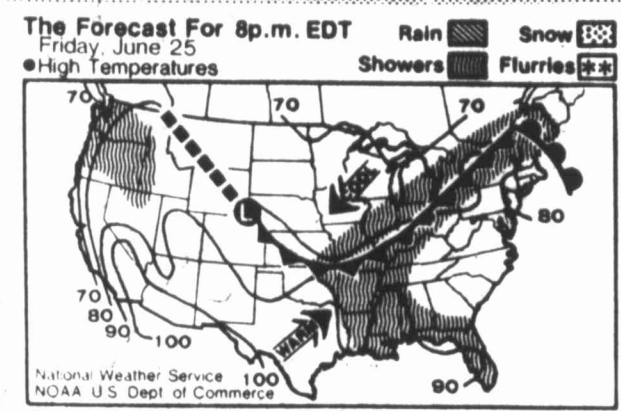
of summoning three members of the jury.

"They want to find out exactly what led members of the jury to accept the insanity plea," said a spokesman for Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the acting chairman of the subcommittee. The three have been asked to testify before the panel today.

◆ In the House, the 25-year extension of criminal enforcement sections of the 1965 Voting Rights Act was adopted and sent to Reagan.

◆ The Senate Agriculture Committee voted to force the states to make major reductions in their food stamp error rates or start paying for some of those losses.

Weather



Flooding threat in Wichita Falls

By The Associated Press

A flood warning was in effect in Wichita County early today after very heavy thunderstorms dumped flood producing rainfall on the Wichita Falls area during the night.

Several streets, including Midwestern Parkway, were closed by high water and travel in southern portions of Wichita Falls was being discouraged, authorities said.

A line of heavy thunderstorms moved through the Dallas-Fort Worth area early today, dumping heavy rainfall as it moved slowly southeastward. Forecasters warned of possible flooding of streets and low lying areas.

The thunderstorms were triggered by the combination of a low pressure trough and several minor upper level disturbances.

At least two tornadoes were sighted in Lynn County in Northwest Texas late Wednesday, but there were no reports of injuries.

One was reported about two miles northeast of Tahoka and another was reported near McCoy.

Lynn County sheriff's officers said some power poles, barns and silos were damaged near McCoy. They said they had no reports of substantial damage from the tornado near Tahoka.

While the thunderstorms moved across northwestern and northern sections of the state, the rest of the state had clear to partly cloudy skies early today.

Early morning temperatures were in the 60s in the Panhandle and portions of West Texas and in the 70s elsewhere. Extremes ranged from 61 at Lubbock to 80 at Brownsville.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms more numerous north. Near seasonal temperatures. Highs upper 80s Panhandle with 90s elsewhere except near 102 Big Bend valleys. Lows 60s except low 70s extreme south.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous late afternoon and evenings through Friday. Continued warm to hot. Highs near 90 Panhandle and mountains to near 105 Big Bend. Lows 60s except upper 50s mountains and low 70s southern half.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	Fairbanks	77	60
BIG SPRING	92	Houston	90	80
Amarillo	92	Los Angeles	100	74
Austin	93	Miami	81	71
Chicago	75	St. Louis	80	61
Dallas	95	San Francisco	63	55
Denver	80	Tulsa	88	67

Three family members die in sniper attack

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) — Two men were charged today with killing three members of a family and wounding a fourth in a sniper attack as the victims fished from a sandbar on the Duck River, authorities said.

William Carroll Kelley, 21, and Phillip Wayne Kelley, 19, both of Columbia, were charged with three counts each of first-degree murder and one count each of assault with intent to commit murder in the Wednesday evening shootings, deputies said.

Both Kelleys, who told police they were not related, were being held in the Maury County Jail pending a plea hearing today in Maury County General Sessions Court, about 40 miles south of Nashville.

Judge Jimmy Matthews refused bond on the murder counts and set a \$100,000 bond for each on the assault charge.

J.T. Estes, 56, a truck driver, was shot in the chest and right arm and reported in satisfactory condition today at Maury County Hospital, officials said.

Estes' wife, Hazel, described as in her late 50s, her son Gary and his wife Diane, both said to be in their late 20s, were shot to death as they scrambled up a steep, wooded hillside at Vaughn's Landing where the family had been fishing, authorities said.

Sheriff William Voss said as many as four other people believed to be related to the family were also fishing but escaped the gunfire and called police from a nearby convenience store.

Voss said William Kelley was a runaway as a juvenile "and the kind of boy who liked to camp out."



SNIPER VICTIM — Ambulance crews carry one of three shooting victims from the river bank where they were shot Wednesday night in Columbia, Tenn. Authorities say

three people were killed and a fourth injured by snipers while fishing.

Court says judge went too far

State officials claim victory in prison suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State officials, weary for a victory in the 10-year-old prison lawsuit, are happy with an appeals court ruling that a federal judge went too far when he ordered major reforms in Texas prisons.

Incarceration in the Texas Department of Corrections is "cruel and unusual punishment," the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Wednesday.

But the three-judge panel in New Orleans also said, "The duty to protect inmates' constitutional rights, however, does not confer the power to manage prisons, for which courts are ill-equipped, or the capacity to second-guess prison administrators."

The court threw out many reforms ordered by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, including his requirement of private cells for inmates in the 33,000-inmate system, the nation's largest.

Gov. Bill Clements, a longtime Justice critic, said, "Briefly stated,

Judge William Wayne Justice was wrong and the state's position was right on key issues such as single-celling of inmates."

"Single cells for inmates was an extreme edict, and, happily, that is no longer an issue in this case," he said.

Attorney General Mark White, whose handling of the case drew criticism from Clements, said the appeals court decision was a major victory for the state.

"The impact of it apparently fairly well gives the state of Texas a sweep on the issues that were before the court," he said in a telephone interview from Cuernavaca, Mexico, where he was vacationing Wednesday.

Rick Gray, White's executive assistant, called it a "clean win for the state."

The appeals court affirmed Justice's order that the state reduce the prison population by Nov. 1 to a figure equal to twice the number of cells, plus the number of inmates who

can be housed in dormitories. The dorms can hold one inmate per 40 square feet, the appeals court said. Justice had ordered 60 feet per inmate.

William Turner, lawyer for the inmates who filed the civil rights suit, said the ruling was not the clear victory claimed by the state.

"I really think the court came down somewhere in the middle," he said in an telephone interview from his San Francisco office. "But (the judges) vacated the order on single-celling, which was the most important issue before them."

Turner said it was important that the appeals court threw out the single-celling order "without prejudice."

"That obviously means this isn't over," he said, adding no decision had been made on whether to appeal.

"It appears the court has allowed us to continue our own course of alleviating the overcrowded conditions in the prisons without imposing goals impossible for Texas to meet," he said.

Officials investigate Fort Hood crashes

LAMPASAS, Texas (AP) — U.S. Army officials have begun trying to piece together the causes of two unrelated accidents near Fort Hood that killed two soldiers, injured seven others and left one man missing.

A 1st Cavalry UH-1 Huey helicopter crashed into remote hill country near the Colorado River Wednesday afternoon, killing one and injuring the eight others on board.

One of the injured died during the night in an army hospital, authorities said today.

Later that afternoon, an M113 armored personnel carrier overturned on the base and fell into Cowhouse Creek.

Divers planned to resume their search of the rain-swollen river early today for one soldier believed to have drowned in that accident, said Fort Hood spokesman Maj. Tony Geishauser.

Geishauser said two soldiers underwent surgery Wednesday night for injuries they suffered when the helicopter carrying nine men crashed at about 4 p.m. six miles from Lemons Fishing Camp on the Colorado River in San Saba County.

"All I can tell you right now is that some are in pretty bad shape," he said.

A team of investigators from Fort Hood began combing the wreckage for clues to the cause of the crash within one hour after the accident, Geishauser said.

The Army said the names of the soldiers killed were being withheld until his family is notified.

Princess Anne called 'jealous'

Royal baby to be 'nameless for days'

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Britain's littlest princess remained without a name today while the press accused his aunt, Princess Anne, of being jealous of the three-day-old future king.

"We think it's very unlikely to be named for some days yet," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said Wednesday. He said things were going swimmingly at the nursery in Kensington Palace where the baby's parents, Prince Charles and Princess Diana, make their London home.

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, told reporters Monday night upon the birth of his 7-

pound, 1 1/2-ounce son that there was a "a bit of an argument" going on about names.

But it was nothing compared to the fight British newspapers picked today with Princess Anne for what the Times of London called her "acid comments" and "surly lack of interest" in her brother's first-born child.

Anne, 31-year-old mother of two, was touring Indian reservations in New Mexico on Tuesday when an American reporter told her the Princess of Wales had given birth. "Oh, good" she said in a sarcastic tone and walked away.

Asked several times how she liked being an

aunt, she snapped: "That's my business, thank you very much."

Buckingham Palace spokesman Michael Shea defended Anne's behavior as "cautious."

"She wasn't being rude," he said. "She just was not sure that the reporter was telling her the truth."

But the Daily Express said Anne's reaction to her new nephew was "sweet as vinegar, cutting as a knife."

One journalist who asked Anne "Do you think everyone is making too much fuss of the baby?" said she replied, "Yes."

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Man killed by lightning

By The Associated Press

Summer storms brought tornadoes and heavy rain to already soggy Florida, and a North Dakota man died after apparently being struck by lightning on a golf course.

Gov. Bob Graham placed five southwestern Florida counties under a state of emergency after almost three inches of rain fell in some areas Wednesday, compounding flooding from heavy rainfall last week.

More rain was forecast today across the Sunshine State.

Miami reported 2.85 inches of rain Wednesday, causing several rush-hour traffic accidents, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

In Pasco County north of metropolitan Tampa-St. Petersburg, officials said subdivisions were under as much as 4 feet of water.

But the rain-swollen Peace River began receding after cresting Wednesday at 4.7 feet above flood stage.

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SPEAKS TO CONFERENCE — Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher speaks to the United Nations disarmament conference in the General Assembly Wednesday. Mrs. Thatcher's speech was boycotted by the Argentine delegation. *Associated Press photo*

Thatcher speaks at U.N. Britain's Falklands stance receives some U. S. support

By **GEORGE GEDDA**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a fresh signal of support for Britain in the Falklands dispute, the Reagan administration is wavering for the first time in its backing for a U.N. resolution that calls for British-Argentine negotiations to settle the conflict.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., briefing reporters on a meeting between President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, indicated Wednesday night the United States has no quarrel, for the time being, with her opposition to a negotiated settlement.

"The prime minister made it clear we wouldn't expect anyone to tell us how to deal with our property and we are not going to presume to tell her how to deal with hers," Haig said.

By suggesting that the islands belong to Britain, Haig also appeared to depart from the longstanding U.S. policy of not taking sides in the conflicting claims of Britain and Argentina to the islands.

Since the start of the crisis, the United States repeatedly has expressed support for a settlement of the conflict based on U.N. Security Council resolution 502, approved on April 3, the day after Argentina seized the islands. Britain regained control over the islands by force earlier this month.

Haig's remarks suggested a shift from the policy stated earlier but he left open the possibility that his position could change once the post-war political turmoil ends in Argentina and that country agrees to a formal cessation of hostilities.

Although there is a de facto cease-fire, Argentina has said a state of war with Britain will continue to exist until British "occupation forces" are withdrawn from the islands.

As recently as last Friday, Haig called the U.N. resolution "the benchmark upon which we have set our course." He refused to repeat that policy Tuesday night.

The three-point U.N. resolution called for a cessation of hostilities, withdrawal of Argentine forces and a negotiated settlement. Mrs. Thatcher told a news conference after her meeting with Reagan that Britain feels no obligation to abide by the resolution because Argentina

refused to withdraw its forces voluntarily.

"It's a three-legged stool," she said. "It simply cannot stand on two legs."

She underscored her no-negotiations posture by likening Argentina to a "burglar" who believes he has a legitimate claim to what he tried to steal.

"There is no sovereignty issue to discuss," she said. At another point she said, "The only people to discuss it with are the people who belong to the islands."

Haig acknowledged that there is no question that American backing for Britain has "damaged relations with Latin America."

But he said it would be a mistake to assume that the hemisphere is solidly behind Argentina because "there is a great spectrum of difference from nation to nation."

FIRST FEDERAL HONORS MR. & MRS. REX GREENWOOD A PART OF HOWARD COUNTY'S HERITAGE FRIDAY JUNE, 25



COME BY AND VISIT WITH THEM BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND 4 P.M.

Rex and Eva Greenwood came to Big Spring 29 years ago after a tornado damaged their home and business in Waco.

"Actually, we had already planned on coming to Big Spring. That helped move us along," Mr. Greenwood said.

When the Greenwoods say they think Big Spring is a good place to live, there is experience behind their words. The couple lived in Washington D.C. for 18 months in 1941-42. While her husband worked for the Veteran's Administration, Mrs. Greenwood accepted the opportunity to do some work for Congressman Omar Burleson.

"They called in all the 'Texas girls' to take dictation and generally help out," she said.

The Greenwoods call Washington a "beautiful place to see" and an "education," but they call Texas home. She was born in Palo Pinto County, he in Erath County. They married in Stephenville in December 1938.

Mr. Greenwood worked for the Pittsburgh Pirates organization before joining the civil service and moving to Washington. From Washington they moved to Waco before the tornado hurried their move to Big Spring.

He has worked for Big Spring's VA Medical Center from 1953 until he retired as agent cashier in 1968. As agent cashier, Mr. Greenwood says he was responsible for handling petty cash and distributing the payroll.

Mrs. Greenwood has worked for the United States Department of Agriculture. "I gave out information to the public and tried to be as helpful as I could," she said.

The Greenwoods have two children. Their daughter Avanel works for a law firm in Midland. Their son Danny teaches for the Texas Youth Council.

Following retirement in 1968, the Greenwoods have been active in church affairs at Hillcrest Baptist Church. They taught senior men and ladies Bible classes for eight years and have done work with the Vacation Bible School. Mr. Greenwood is a deacon of the church.

In her spare time, Mrs. Greenwood says she enjoys growing orchids and has at least 50 kinds of Iris. "We do quite a bit of gardening," she said. "We have also canned green beans, peas and apricots."

The Greenwoods invite their friends to visit them Friday, June 25, at First Federal from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Civilians rap military government

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Civilian political leaders agreed to sit down and talk today with the army's president-designate, Reynaldo Bignone, but warned that Argentines are fed up with military governments.

"The people have again been mere spectators at the designation of the president of the nation," said a statement issued Wednesday by a coalition of the nation's five largest political parties.

It said Argentina's six-year-old military regime had "severely

degraded (the country's) standard of living and put Argentina in the worst crisis of its history" — the disastrous Falkland Islands war.

The statement called on the military to set a date for a return to civilian rule and said, "The promises of future consultations with the political forces can't hide these frustrating and recurring developments."

"The people have reached the limit of their tolerance," the statement said, hinting of possible street

violence if civilian rule is not restored.

Just a few days before Argentina invaded the Falklands on April 2, police used force against thousands of demonstrators protesting the worsening state of the economy. Critics of ex-President and army chief Leopoldo Galtieri claim he ordered the invasion to divert attention from the economy.

Galtieri's military colleagues forced him out as president and army commander last week, following Britain's recapture of the Falklands on June 14.

Japanese electronics firm admits payments

By **TODD CARREL**
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — A Mitsubishi Electric Corp. official admitted today that one of the firm's employees in California paid an undercover FBI agent \$20,000 for "sample information" about IBM computers.

The acknowledgement came a day after Hitachi Ltd., another major Japanese electronics company, admitted paying a total of \$548,000 for computer information to a consulting firm that turned out to be an FBI front.

The FBI claims Hitachi paid \$622,000 and Mitsubishi paid \$26,000 for stolen IBM computer design secrets.

Mitsubishi on Wednesday denied any attempt to steal computer secrets from IBM or make any illicit payments. But Mitsubishi spokesman Hideo Ohta said today he had just learned of a \$20,000 transaction in long distance telephone conversations with Takaya Ishida, who was arrested by the FBI in San Francisco and later released on bail.

Hitachi denied any wrongdoing, but confirmed authorizing payments of \$548,000 in May and June to secure information on "technology trends" in computer-memory subsystems.

FBI agents have arrested six Japanese and an American in California in connection with the case. The agency has issued

warrants for 12 other Japanese here, but the United States has not yet asked for their extradition, as permitted by a U.S.-Japanese treaty. Foreign Ministry spokesman Taizo Watanabe said.

One man charged, 30-year-old Tomizoh Kimura of Mitsubishi, was arrested in San Francisco after boarding a flight to Tokyo on which he checked a suitcase containing stolen IBM information, U.S. authorities said.

The case has ballooned into the most sensational U.S.-Japan business scandal since the Lockheed payoffs case of the mid-1970s.

An editorial today in the nationally-

circulated Yomiuri Shimbun linked the FBI charges to growing anti-Japanese sentiment in the United States, and questioned "the real intentions of U.S. authorities."

The daily Mainichi Shimbun also implied the U.S. investigation was politically motivated.

"We hope this incident will not accelerate the protectionist move in the United States and damage U.S.-Japan relations," it said.

"Japan's technology has been based on improvement of 'inventions' in the United States and Europe. For this reason, Western countries have latent frustrations about Japanese getting for nothing the fruits of their efforts," the paper said.

17 died in local auto accidents in 1981, DPS reports

In a year during which at least two persons died every day in traffic accidents in Texas, Howard County registered 17 fatalities for 1981. The Texas Department of Public Safety's Motor Vehicle Traffic Accident report for 1981 shows Howard County with a total of 1,181 accidents for last year.

The city of Big Spring had the majority of traffic accidents in the county in 1981 with 994. Nine deaths occurred in the city in nine accidents, according to DPS records.

Motor vehicle accident deaths reached a record high in 1981 with 4,701 recorded in Texas. The state had 458,017 accidents in 1981, which is up from 1980's 432,940, the report showed.

The deadliest day to drive in 1981 was Dec. 19 when 41 fatalities were recorded. The only other day in Texas history when more people died on the highways was Dec. 24, 1975, when 42 people died. The most dangerous month to drive in 1981 was July, which recorded 436 deaths.

The DPS report indicates that 98.7 percent of all the persons killed in 1981 were not wearing seat belts. Statistics show the chances were five times greater for being killed in an accident for persons not wearing seat belts than for those wearing the belts.

The average person killed in a motor vehicle accident in 1981 was a male between the ages of 25 and 34, according to DPS statistics. He either was speeding or driving under the influence of liquor or drugs on a Saturday at midnight when he probably struck another car at an angle or was in a head-on collision with another vehicle or a fixed object, according to the DPS average.

Sale ends July 10

4th of July Sale!

SAVE \$5 OFF GAL.

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Save \$4.00 Flat Latex Ceiling Paint 10.99 gal. Reg. \$14.99				

SUPERSAVINGS

Save \$3.00 gal. Tough One™ Exterior Latex Flat House Paint 7.99 gal. Reg. \$10.99	Save \$5.00 gal. Exterior Oil Base Solid Color Stain 12.99 gal. Reg. \$17.99
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All Paints Shown Offer One Coat Coverage, Applied As Directed. Guaranteed or Limited Warranty on all Sherwin-Williams Coatings. See label for details.

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POLYSEAMSEAL® Caulk
All Purpose Adhesive Type Reg. \$3.49 each
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Pile Sizes: 1/4" 3/8" 3/4" Reg. \$3.49 each
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SUPER BUY OF THE MONTH

Fast, New Way To Paint! Thirsty Core Holds More Paint. The "Big Dipper" Brush!
Reg. Price **\$12.99 ea.**
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NOW! YOUR PRICE **6.49 ea.** (AFTER REBATE)

LADDER SALE

Step Ladder
6 ft. **31.99** Reg. \$ 44.99

Extension Ladders
16 ft. **39.99** Reg. \$ 54.99
16 ft. **59.99** Reg. \$ 74.99
20 ft. **69.99** Reg. \$ 84.99
24 ft. **79.99** Reg. \$ 94.99
28 ft. **99.99** Reg. \$134.99

All extension ladder working lengths are 3 feet less than sizes listed.

1608 Gregg Street
Big Spring 263-7377

Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00; Sat. 8:00-5:00

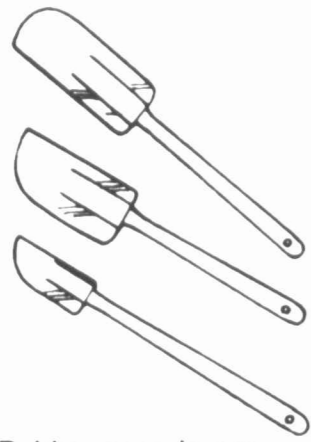
HOT WEATHER LAWN FOOD

Slow Release Nitrogen Means No Burn!

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FARM & RANCH SERVICE CENTER
600 E. 3rd Ph. 263-1383

MONTGOMERY WARD



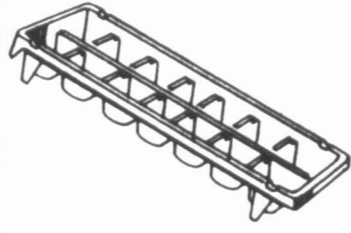
Rubber spatula set in three different sizes.



Disposable penlight or D cell size flashlight.



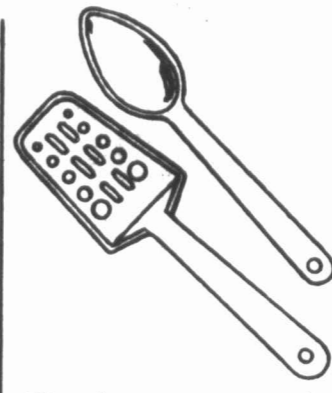
Set of 2 wire whisks. 10 and 12 inch sizes.



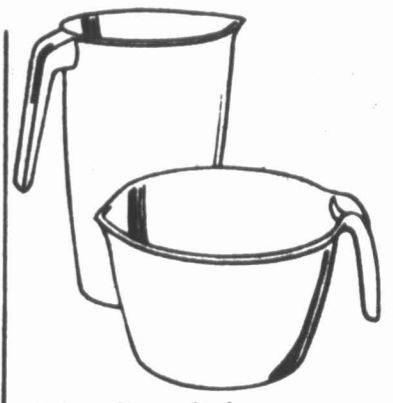
Plastic ice cube tray. Ice cubes pop right out.



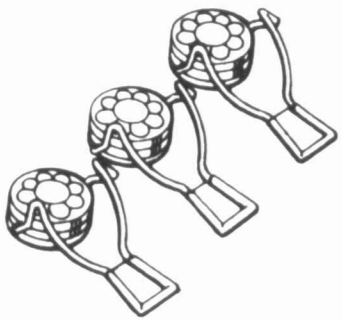
Tin grater for fruits, vegetables and cheeses.



Plastic spoon, spatula for nonstick cookware.



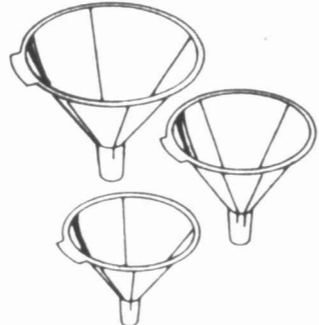
1/2 gallon pitcher or 3 quart mixing bowl.



Three air tight bottle caps keep liquids fresh.



Pastry cloth is great for cookies, pie crust.



3 plastic funnels for a variety of home uses.



3 wooden spoons. Great for nonstick cookware.



Handled tomato slicer cuts quickly and easily.



2 plastic tumblers for your favorite drinks.



Three butterfly magnets stick to metal surfaces.



Four piece cookie iron set for unusual cookies.



Meat and poultry baster with removable bulb.

88¢

each

Gadgets for the kitchen and around the house... on sale through Saturday



10" salad bowl or one gallon size colander.



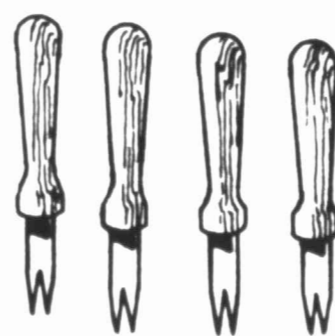
Thermometer gauges meat temperatures.



Long stemmed wooden barbecue matches.



Four shishkabob skewers hold meat and vegetables.



Four corn on the cob holders. A picnic must!



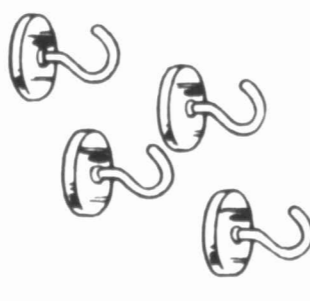
Garlic press crushes cloves for cooking.



Ice cream scoop has a durable plastic handle.



Set of two, 6" salad bowls. Break resistant.



Four magnetic hooks stick to metal surfaces.



Knife sharpener for straight edge blades.



Meat baller for Italian and Swedish specialties.



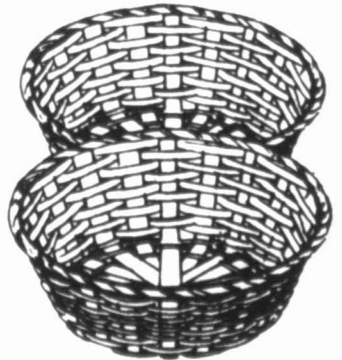
Wood cutting board for chopping and slicing.



Vegetable holder or rustproof cheese slicer.



Choose a pizza cutter or spaghetti server.



Two bamboo baskets. For serving breads.



Standing plastic clip board holds messages.



5 quart plastic pail with steel ring handle.



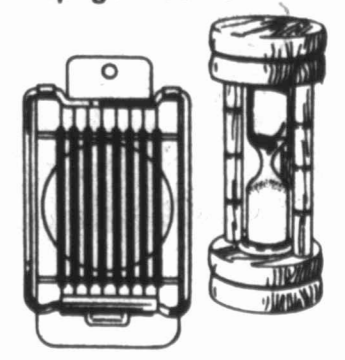
Small vinyl shopping bag with handles.



4, 60 watt or 100 watt standard lightbulbs.



9 1/2" serving tongs or plastic salad scissors.



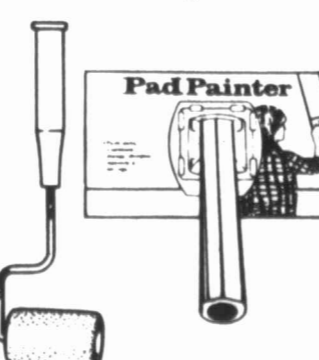
Choose an egg slicer or 3 minute egg timer.



2 safety scrapers with retractable blades.



Plastic coupon clip with 2 strong magnets.



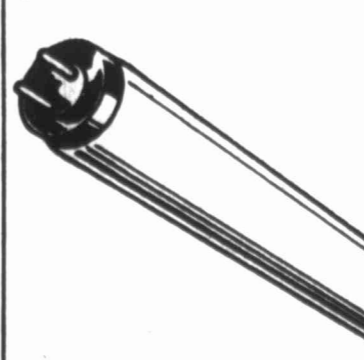
Paint applicator and roller with handle.



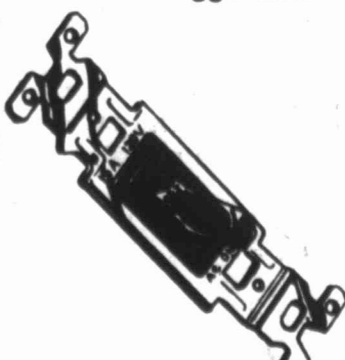
10.5 oz acrylic caulk or 9" roller cover.



Scraper and putty knife. Metal, wood.



48" fluorescent bulb. Cool white, 40 watts.



Single pole toggle switch. Brown or ivory.

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday June 26, 1982.

Highland Shopping Center—Phone 267-5571
Open Monday-Saturday 9 AM-6 PM

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Snug dome is center of South Pole research

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service
SOUTH POLE, Antarctica — Those early explorers who suffered and starved their way to the South Pole would think they had lost their minds or wandered off to another planet if they visited the place today. Surrounded by a snow-covered plateau that seemingly recedes into infinity rises a huge blue aluminum dome.

Nestled inside, protected from the winds and drifting snow, are three small, boxlike, orange buildings. They contain the living quarters and many of the science facilities used by the modern-day frontier folk who staff America's outpost at the bottom of the world: Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station. In one way or another, all of the people at the base serve science, pursuing wide-ranging projects under grants from the National Science Foundation.



A NICE PLACE TO VISIT — Bundled in antarctic finery, Donald J. Frederick had a cool minus 45 degree reception at the South Pole. The barber pole is 555 feet away.

THE DOME and the few other structures comprising the station are only about 500 feet from the South Pole. At 90 degrees south latitude, the Pole marks the southernmost point on the globe and the southern extremity of the Earth's axis of rotation. It's the only place on Earth where every direction you look is north.

One of the first orders of business for visitors to the station is a trek to the Pole. And the first stop is usually a red and white barber pole topped by a silver-colored globe and surrounded by the flags of the Antarctic Treaty nations.

This is all a bit confusing — even on a sunny austral summer day with the temperature at a balmy minus 45.6 F — because this oasis of color in a white desert is only ceremonial. The real South Pole is marked by a simple

bamboo stake driven into the ice 555 feet away.

Why aren't they in the same place? A slight incline on the underlying plateau moves the ice at the Pole 31 feet a year. It's simple enough to move the bamboo pole, but it would be bothersome and time-consuming to rearrange the flags and the heavy barber pole each year. So as the bamboo stake is moved, it always stays planted on the geographic South Pole, while the barber pole and its flags, although never touched, keep

moving. At the present drift rate, the two poles will share the same location in about 18 years.

By then the present station, which was completed in 1975, will have to be replaced.

DR. EDWARD P. TODD, director of polar programs for the National Science Foundation, which funds the U.S. antarctic science program, says a new South Pole station should be ready by 1991.

"The dome design worked rather

well at minimizing the snow drift problem, but even so the rigors of the climate make the station's obsolescence inevitable," Todd said.

A permanent human presence at the South Pole is a comparatively recent development. Only about 9,000 people have ever been there.

Four Norwegians led by Roald Amundsen pioneered the way and on Dec. 14, 1911, became the first to reach the South Pole. British explorer Robert Falcon Scott and his team of four came in a heartbreaking second

on Jan. 17, 1912. Suffering frostbite, scurvy, and starvation, all died on the desperate return trip.

No one else set foot on the Pole until Rear Adm. George Dufek and six companions landed there in a U.S. Navy plane on Oct. 31, 1956. Construction of a U.S. base began soon after.

The station, consisting of a few prefabricated huts and buildings, was ready for the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year, a period of renewed scientific interest in Antarctica when 12 nations established more than 50 bases on the continent and its islands.

Paul A. Siple, an antarctic veteran and scientific leader of the first party to winter over at the Pole, likened the experience to living on another planet.

THE SAME SENSE of isolation exists today. Spring in the United States means the onset of winter to the people at the Pole, a period of near or total darkness. It means nine months of isolation — no more supply flights with mail and fresh food, no new faces in the mess hall. Radio is the only link to the outside world.

There was an notable exception last year. In an unprecedented non-stop round-trip flight, a U.S. Air Force C-141 cargo jet flew from New Zealand and on June 22 — dark midwinter at the Pole — battled high winds and poor visibility to parachute 2,760 pounds of supplies onto a drop zone lighted with Coleman lanterns.

Normally the base is supplied by ski-equipped LC-130 cargo planes that land there only in the light of the austral summer. The first flight from McMurdo, the main U.S. base in Antarctica, usually arrives in early November, the last leaves in February.

The 17 people who wintered over last year recall the airdrop as a highlight of their season. "We were like kids at Christmas unwrapping the packages," recalled Michael Gilbert, who helped bring the plane over target. A repeat drop is planned this year.

Of course, Pole Station offers more mundane ways to help pass the leisure hours. Amenities include a pool table, library-lounge, a small gym and a bar called the "Club 90" that boasts a liberal policy: "We never close, last one out turns off the lights."

For those who like it hot, there's a sauna and a Jacuzzi, a spacious tub fashioned from odds and ends by the crew that wintered at the base last year. In a touch of irony, a sign above the Jacuzzi reads: "Great God! This is an awful place," an observation made by Scott during his ill-fated 1912 expedition.

MODERN FRILLS haven't taken all the menace out of Scott's words, however. The station is situated on a plateau 9,300 feet above sea level, making strenuous exercise difficult for many people. Then there's the weather, something always on everybody's mind. The temperature once plunged to a minus 113.3 F, and days of minus 80 F with winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour are commonplace.

The snow whipped about by these winds hinders vision and makes even the shortest walk from the station a major expedition. Frostbite occurs but seldom results in serious problems. A doctor based at the station keeps close watch on his charges.

For some, the mental stress of isolation and confinement is a lot more troublesome than the weather outside.

Houston firm plans test rocket launch

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston firm that hopes to develop the first commercial space launching system is planning a test launch this fall using a military missile motor.

Space Services Inc. announced Tuesday it would conduct the experimental launch from Matagorda Island using a second-stage Minuteman rocket engine. The firm has purchased two of the solid-fueled rockets for \$340,000 each.

The purpose of the test launch, set for no earlier than Sept. 8, is to send a 600-pound mock payload to an altitude of 85 to 90 miles over the Gulf of Mexico. The payload on the suborbital mission will return some data to a ground radio after it separates from the booster, but officials said there are no plans to recover the device.

Space Services, a company funded by 19 investors, tried to launch a kerosene-fueled rocket in August, 1981, but the booster exploded on the Matagorda Island pad during a test.

The Minuteman test launch is expected to cost about \$2.5 million.

Walter Pennino, spokesman for Space Services, said that if the September launch is successful, the company will attempt a three-stage orbital launch from Southpoint, Hawaii, a launch site the company is attempting to secure. It has been used by the military for launching of classified payloads.

Pennino said its hoped Hawaii launch would carry a commercial payload into an orbit of 400 to 600 miles, but he said no customer has yet been signed.

Traffic crackdown canceled by police

HOUSTON (AP) — Drivers became so cautious near where three law enforcement agencies were operating a crackdown on traffic violators that officers canceled the project's final day.

"We began to realize about midmorning that the number of tickets we were issuing was down even though the number of (patrol) units was up," police spokesman Larry Troutt said Tuesday. He said word of the operation apparently spread through the media.

About 50 units were used in the operation, Troutt said. Officers from the Houston police, Harris County Sheriff's Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety issued 622 traffic citations Tuesday, bringing their two-day total to 1,396, Troutt said.

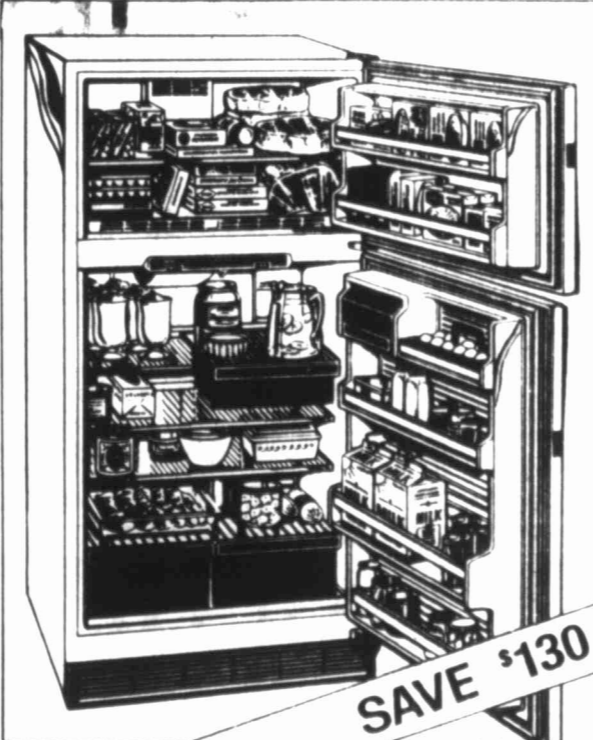
He said Monday's total was actually 774, not 836 as officials previously reported.

Truckers received 129 tickets Tuesday for a variety of violations, including licensing and weight infractions.



Save \$20 to \$150 on these 9 best selling appliances

Sale ends Saturday



SAVE \$130

Frostless 18.6 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

SALE 549.97 White, reg. 679.99

Top mount refrigerator-freezer has a deep door shelf for gallon milk cartons. Three adjustable inner shelves. Two crispers, and meatkeeper. Textured doors. #1942. Colors available, reg. 689.99. sale 559.97

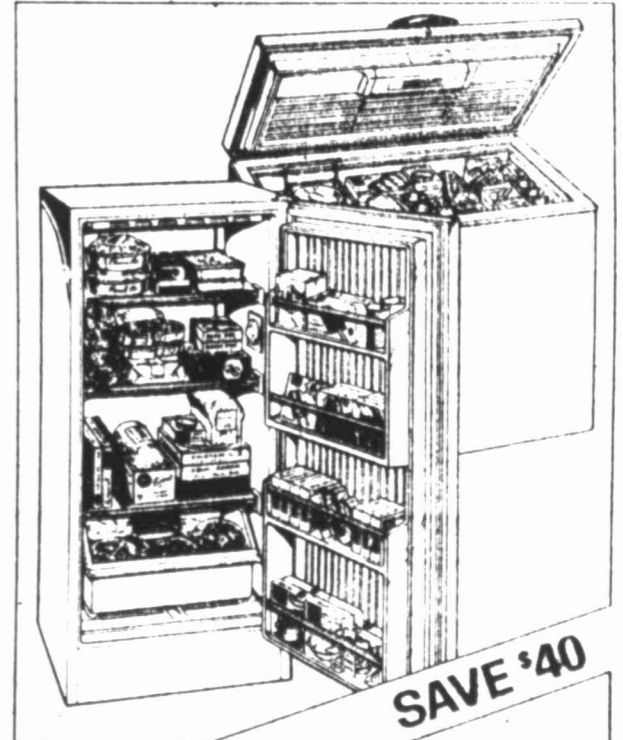


SAVE \$150

Frostless 20 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

SALE 699.97 White, reg. 849.99

3 door side by side refrigerator-freezer. Three interior adjustable shelves, meatkeeper with cold control, and 1 crisper. Textured steel doors. On rollers. Model 2141. Colors available, reg. 859.99. sale 709.97

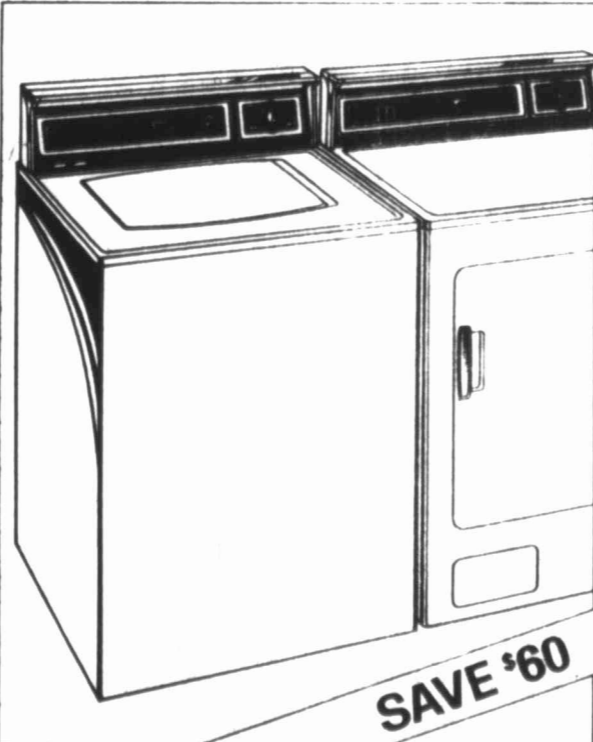


SAVE \$40

10 cu. ft. chest or upright freezer

SALE 299.97 Each, reg. 339.99

Chest has locking textured steel lid, basket. #1089. Upright with 3 interior fast freeze shelves, 4 door shelves, slide out basket, and textured door. #1089. Both: adjustable cold control, almond color exterior



SAVE \$60

18 lb capacity, 7 cycle washer

SALE 339.97 White, reg. 399.99

Does permanent press, all fabrics. 4 temperature combinations, 3 water levels, 2 speed motor. #6311. Automatic electric dryer, sale 289.97; Gas, sale 309.97. Colors available for washer and dryers, \$10 more.

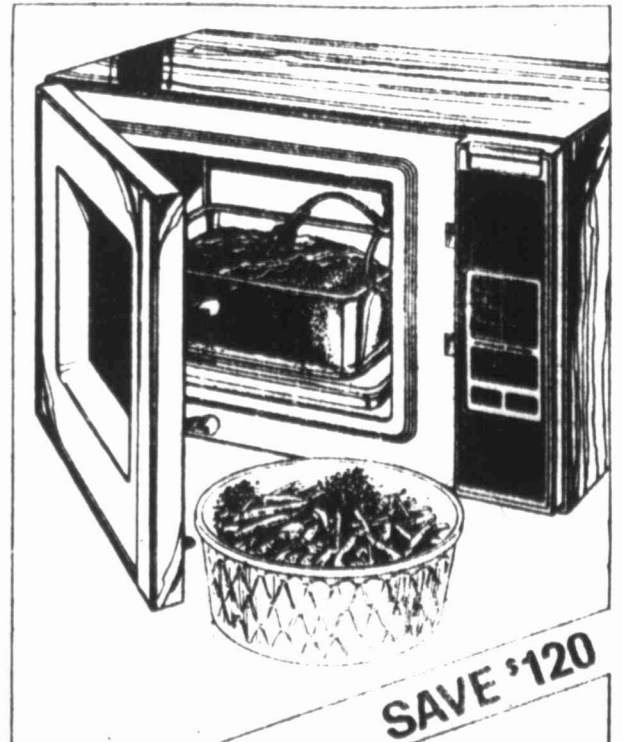


SAVE \$70

30" electric or pilotless gas range

SALE 329.97 White, each reg. 399.99

Gas range with pilotless electric ignition. Removable black glass oven door, porcelain oven, clock. #2312. Electric range: one 8", three 6" elements. Model 4312. Colors available, reg. 409.99. sale 339.97



SAVE \$120

Microwave oven with touch controls

SALE 279.97 Reg. 399.99

Temperature probe shuts off oven automatically when food reaches the preset temperature. Touch controls program 2 cooking operations at one time. Oven does one, then advances to next. 5 power levels. #8142

Save now at Wards low prices — Charge it three ways

Advertised price good in retail stores through Saturday, June 26, 1982.

Blue Top Package
Liquor,
Beer
& Wine

Red Top Convenience Store
I-20 E. Highway
Prices Include Tax

Ice 10 LB. BAG 50¢

Coors 6 PAK REG. LITE \$2.85

Budweiser . . . 6 PAK \$2.65

Miller 6 PAK \$2.85

Check Our Every Day Sale Prices
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Highland Shopping Center—Phone 267-5571
Open Monday-Saturday 9 AM-6 PM

... except in Nebraska

In telephone ads, state is accepted exception

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You can get a gourmet cooking utensil, a "greatest hits" album, a moving van, a hotel room, a credit check or some advice simply by dialing an 800 number from anywhere...

... except in Nebraska. Ma Bell's toll-free number business has always had its exceptions, and Nebraska is accepted as the most-often excepted.

Need an Avis rental car? Oklahoma is the exception. Want to locate a Porsche Audi dealer? Illinois is the exception. Have a question about Apple computers? California is the exception.

The list goes on. Forty-nine states get one number — the state where operators answer the calls gets another.

And because Nebraska has the highest concentration of 800 numbers, it's the most-often excepted state.

Why so many 800 numbers in Nebraska? About seven years ago, as the use of "800" numbers grew, Northwestern Bell of Omaha launched a cam-

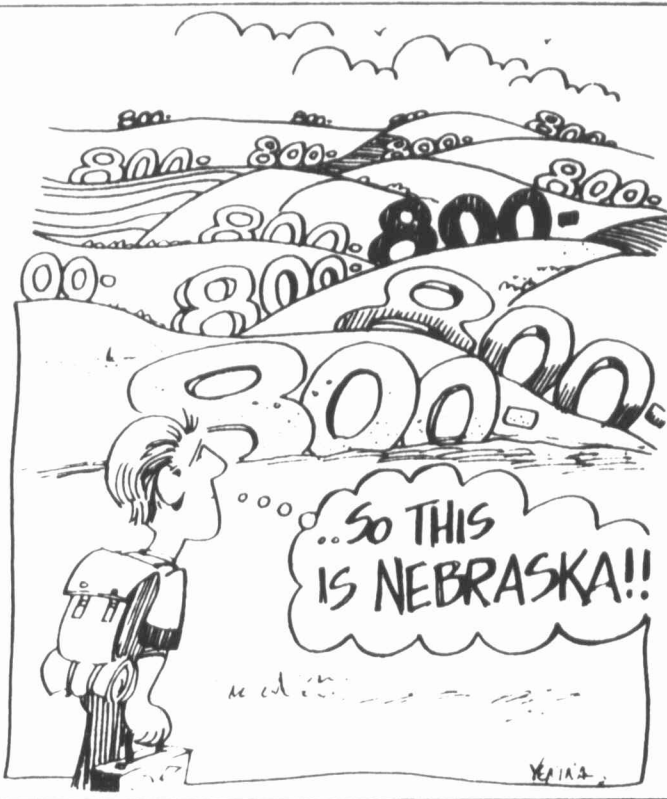
aign to bring reservation centers to its area. It worked. Omaha is home to 1,000 "800" lines and several hundred "800" numbers.

"If it can be sold in a catalog, chances are pretty good that you called here to get it," says Terry Sanford, account manager for Northwestern Bell's 800 operations.

The campaign to make Nebraska home for 800 numbers worked because the state's central location made the rates lower. Also, the accent. Yes, the accent.

"Some say we have a vanilla accent and our speech can be understood by anyone in the country," Sanford explains, understandably. Talk show hosts Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett are exceptional Nebraska products.

The operators may be easily understood, but the advertisements that have to list more than one 800 number may not be. AT&T recently overcame the mechanical quirk and sells an 800 service with one nationwide toll-free number — no exceptions. Until companies change over, there'll be some exceptions.



Study outlines water needs of High Plains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 2.2 million residents of the nation's High Plains face economic decline and difficult adjustments unless a way is found to supplement the region's dwindling groundwater source, according to a long-awaited federal study.

While serious water shortages may be decades away in some parts of the six-state region, supplies are limited and are being used far faster than they can be replenished, concluded the \$6 million, four-year project.

The report's most striking solution to the problem would be a multi-billion-dollar series of canals and pipelines to transport massive quantities of water from the Missouri and other rivers to the High Plains.

That and other proposals will be recommended to Congress for further study by the High Plains Study Council, made up of the governors of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska. Results of the report have not been publicly released, but copies were obtained by The Associated Press.

The 220,000-square-mile High Plains region, irrigated with water from the subterranean Ogallala Aquifer, has blossomed since the 1930s to produce 38 percent of the nation's beef cattle and significant portions of its wheat, feed grains and cotton.

Hendrick River Ranch now home for youths

By KENT DUNLAP
Abilene Reporter-News

LUEDERS, Texas (AP) — When Thomas Hendrick began amassing thousands of acres of rugged mesquite brush country in eastern Shackelford county in 1932, he couldn't have known that the spread one day would become a prime source of life and enjoyment for a dozen or so youths.

Today, some 50 years later, a small portion of the Hendrick River Ranch is the rural home for 12 youths. Under the supervision of Butch and Judy Patterson, the youths engage in various work-related and recreational activities, preparing themselves for their lives ahead.

Hendrick purchased a sprawling 42,000 acres and in the summer of

1932, he and his wife, Ida, moved into a spacious native stone home barely 100 yards from the banks of the Clear Fork of the Brazos River.

Floodwaters, a fear for the safety of his wife and failing eyesight prompted Hendrick's decision to move back to Abilene. But he never lost interest in his ranch or its purpose.

He asked long-time friend Roll Dublin to leave Odessa and become foreman on the ranch. Together, they would start one of the finest Hereford cattle herds in the area.

The Hendrick Home for Children was established in 1939, and the scenic ranch became a source of recreation for the children of the Abilene-based home.

Today, 35 years after Hendrick's

death, the Home uses little more than 15,000 acres of the sprawling spread. And while the ranch has a rich history, the real story is the children who live and work there.

Up until 12 years ago, the scenic establishment on the banks of Clear Fork was used exclusively for recreational purposes by children from the Home in Abilene.

But administrators realized a need for the establishment of living facilities on the ranch — for children who desired and might function better in a rural environment. It all began with three children in 1970, and has since increased to 12.

Hendrick Home officials now plan to build another facility, which will house 12 children.

Patterson said the children come from different backgrounds, but seem to get along. After a day of classwork in the Lueders-Avoca school system, the youths head back to the ranch. But their day isn't over until the chores are done.

"They do all the work around here," Patterson said of the youths, both boys and girls. "I help them and supervise them in what needs to be taken care of, but I don't do it for them."

The chores closely follow the patterns of most everyday routines in rural atmospheres — repairing broken waterlines, raking leaves, mowing grass, building or repairing fences, taking care of livestock, cooking and sewing.

"They're not boys' chores or girls' chores," Patterson pointed out. "They're people chores, and all kids get a chance to do just about everything."

They show livestock, fish and hunt — and enjoy the sense of freedom in the wide open spaces.

By working closely together, Patterson feels the youths learn how to get along with each other and adapt.

"They have their ups and downs, and they are going to have their differences," he said. "But we haven't had any serious problems."

Patterson recalled the Albany floods of 1978 as "very trying for the kids."

He said as much as three feet of

water was in some of the houses, and that the flood waters caused thousands of dollars in property and livestock damage.

"Many of them lost their toys and personal possessions, which at the time, couldn't be replaced," he said. "But I think it taught them something about life, about how things get torn down... and how they can be rebuilt."

He said the youths have mixed emotions when they discuss their departures from the ranch, whether it means leaving for college or getting a job.

"I think right now, they would say they are ready," Patterson said. "But about halfway through their senior year, they really start maturing and start asking serious questions."

Montana madam toasted before prison

By TOM LACEKY
Associated Press Writer

MELROSE, Mont. (AP) — Friends and neighbors swarmed into the Melrose Bar to toast Ruby Garrett, the 64-year-old madam of one of Montana's oldest brothels, before she turns herself in for income tax evasion.

"She's a good neighbor. She doesn't cause anybody any trouble," said Cliff Baker, one of the more than 50 people who attended a farewell party in her honor Tuesday night.

"We wanted Ruby to know she isn't alone and we feel she is a great lady," said Wayne Johnson, an

organizer of the party, as a constant stream of ranchers and their wives entered the bar.

The plump, 5-foot-2 woman with short, reddish-blond hair and dark eyes circled up and down the bar, greeting well-wishers and ordering refills for those who had emptied their glasses.

Mrs. Garrett was the madam of the Dumas Hotel in Butte, about 30 miles north of Melrose. She said the brothel had operated since 1890, the last 10 years under her management.

On May 11, Mrs. Garrett, also known as Lee Arrigoni, pleaded guilty to one count of evading federal taxes on the

income she made as owner-operator of the Dumas, which was closed by the sheriff in 1981. She was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$10,000.

She said she paid the fine Tuesday with a loan from a friend.

The Internal Revenue Service says she owes \$83,000 in back taxes and can't pay them, she said.

"I can't sell the Dumas for anything except a brothel," she said. "That's what it was built for back in 1890."

"I'll burn it before I'll let them (the IRS) have it," she added.

Mrs. Garrett is to turn herself into federal marshals

Thursday to begin serving her sentence at Pleasant View, a minimum-security prison in California.

Some people at her party Tuesday night were upset at her prison sentence.

"I think it's a crime that a fine woman like this is sent to prison," said Les Baldwin, who lives near Melrose. "I've done more things wrong than this woman."

"I think it's a dirty deal," said R.G. Stewart. "I don't know what we can do about it."

Johnson, a rancher, said the bash was a testimonial to the friendships Mrs. Garrett has made since building her home near Divide several

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Manson on prison 'main line'

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Charles Manson, who is serving a life term for masterminding the murders of actress Sharon Tate and eight other people, is walking to chores alone and eating with other prisoners for the first time since he was sentenced.

Officials of the California Medical Correctional Facility said Tuesday that Manson, 47, asked last week to be placed on the prison's "main line."

Prison spokesman Don Custard said authorities agreed to give it a try, and Manson joined the general prison population Monday.

Manson, previously in San Quentin and Folsom prisons, has been in some form of lockup since April 1971, "due to the nature and notoriety" of the 1969 murders, said Custard. He added that Manson had been "a disciplinary problem."

Lockup meant Manson was allowed to leave his cell for work assignments only under escort and could mingle with only a few other prisoners during exercises. Otherwise, he was locked in his cell and ate his meals there.

His new status lets him walk unescorted each day to the Protestant chapel, where he has had a janitorial job for several months, Custard said. Manson will also eat and exercise with other prisoners, being locked up only from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"We don't consider him a management problem any longer," Custard said. "Because he's been locked up so long, we felt he deserved an opportunity to attempt to function on the main line. We felt it was as safe as it's ever going to be."



Lewis Chapman, assistant manager of Gibson's, is shown with the three winners of Gibson's recent "Pac-Mania" contest. Victor Tijerina, left, was the second place winner with a total score of 123,579. He is the son of Santos Tijerina and Amparo Tijerina. He won 10 Atari game cartridges of his choice. Michael Rodriguez, center, was the grand prize winner with a total score of 180,420. The son of Cruz Rodriguez and Sylvia Rodriguez, he won an Atari 400 Home Computer with 410 program recorder and Pac-Man game cartridge. Third place winner was Theresa DeFiltch, with a score of 14,324. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don DeFiltch, she won an Atari Video Computer System.

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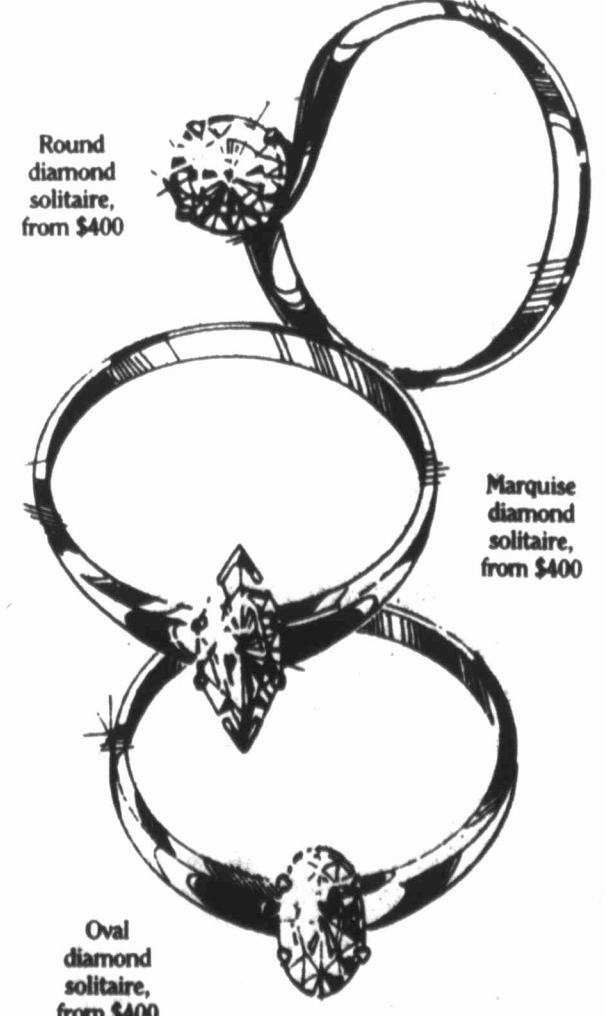
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Farm



SHARING COTTON IDEAS WITH KOREA — Textile industry leaders from Korea listen to Cotton Inc. Vice President Donald Kleckner explain how to make cotton more competitive in today's market while at a Raleigh, N.C., plant. The Korean delegation also visited Lamesa to tour the USDA High Volume Instrument Cotton Classing

Office on a 10-day American stop, Kleckner (in suit) and Stephen Mangum (far right) fiber processing manager, led the North Carolina tour. The Koreans (from left to right) are Doo-Won Kang, Su-Kun Chae, Chul-Sik Chang, Suk-Wan Choi, Gwang-Bae Kim and Jae-Kon Lee.

Farm bill defeat political?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week's defeat of emergency farm legislation by a 21-21 vote in the House Agriculture Committee was the result of "party line politics," says the American Agriculture Movement.

With one exception, the group noted, committee Republicans voted against the measure which would have called for land retirement in return for higher crop price supports. The bill was opposed by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

"We accept the 'no' votes as a statement that everything is all right in the agriculture sector," the movement said. "The 'no' votes can accept the responsibility for the largest exodus from agriculture in history."

Marvin Meek, national chairman of AAM, said that Block "will wear forever the yoke of presiding over the final days of family farm agriculture in America. Farmers across this country will continue to vote their pocketbook."

Headaches for farmers

Texas experiencing both flood and drought problems

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer

Just a month after heavy May rains spawned crop-killing floods, few Texas farmers expected to see the fruits of their labor withering in sun-baked fields.

But below-normal rainfall and above-normal temperatures this month in most of the Panhandle, Southeast, South Central and West Texas have left fields scorched and important crops stunted, state agricultural experts say.

"It has been a study of contrast from one extreme to the other. Certain areas had far too much rain plus hail in May. Now in some areas of the state the need for moisture is critical," said Mary Mahoney, spokeswoman for the Texas A&M University agriculture department.

"We didn't have all this turbulence last year," Ms. Mahoney said. "This year has been chaotic and hectic."

"But that isn't abnormal for Texas. We can have both flood problems and drought problems at the same time."

Ms. Mahoney said that in North Central Texas and much of East Texas, farmers have had adequate rains for their crops. But heavy

thundershowers, hail and a few tornadoes also have taken their toll on farmlands.

After May storms washed out newly planted cotton crops, farmers replanted. Now, Ms. Mahoney said, cotton fields aren't getting the moisture they need and farmers face financial problems if the plantings fail.

Rain last month destroyed 1,250 acres of the 7 million acres of cotton planted in Texas annually, the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin reported.

In the South Plains area around Lubbock, farmers lost at least another 300,000 acres of cotton last weekend in hail storms.

That cotton, in one of the state's most productive farming areas, can't be replanted because it is too late in the season, she said.

Harvests of the state's No. 2 crop, wheat, were delayed because of wet fields and two weeks of heavy rain in the Rio Grande Valley and nearby counties destroyed almost one-third of the cantaloupes and watermelons planted as well as numerous other vegetable crops, the agriculture department said.

Farmers in the Upper Gulf Coast region need rain to complete their soybean crops and far-

mers inland of the coastal bend are in danger of losing their grain sorghum crops if they don't get rain soon, Ms. Mahoney said.

Most hay growers, who are important to Texas livestock ranchers, have made one cutting of their grain but are in danger of losing the second, third and fourth cuttings if they don't get additional rain, she said.

"In parts of our state it is so dry that crops are burning," she said.

Harsh weather has knocked the peach crop in half this year. The agriculture department estimates that 354,000 bushels of peaches will be harvested this year, down 11 percent from its initial May 1 estimate and down 50 percent from last year's harvest.

This year's wheat harvest will be about 11 percent behind last year's record harvest, agriculture department spokesman Celia Baker said. Delays in harvesting wheat in may also damaged the quality of the crop, she said.

Despite the problems, most Texas farmers have weathered the spring growing season with less difficulty than their counterparts in the midwestern sections of the country where heavy rains have but fields under water.

Meat raised food prices?

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI
AP Business Writer

Higher meat prices, especially those for pork, contributed heavily to a sharp jump in food costs last month, the government says.

The Agriculture Department analysis of meat prices Tuesday followed a Labor Department report that food costs overall rose by 0.8 percent in May, compared with a rise of 0.3 percent in April.

Rising food, energy, housing and medical care costs led to a seasonally adjusted 1 percent increase in consumer prices in May, which amounts to an annual inflation rate of 12 percent, the Labor Department said.

The Agriculture Department analysis said pork prices rose 5.2 percent in May, while beef and veal went up 1.8 percent. That

pushed the overall meat index up by 2.8 percent for the month.

"Reduced meat supplies in recent months have led to some much-needed increases in farm-level livestock prices, which are being passed through to the retail level," the USDA's report said.

At the same time, the Agriculture Department said as of June 1, the inventory of all hogs and pigs was estimated at 52 million head, down 13 percent from a year ago and 20 percent below the level of two years. The USDA said farmers intend to further reduce output the rest of the year.

The Treasury Department announced it will borrow \$17 billion next week to pay the government's bills. Long-term government bonds lost \$10 for every \$1,000 face value.

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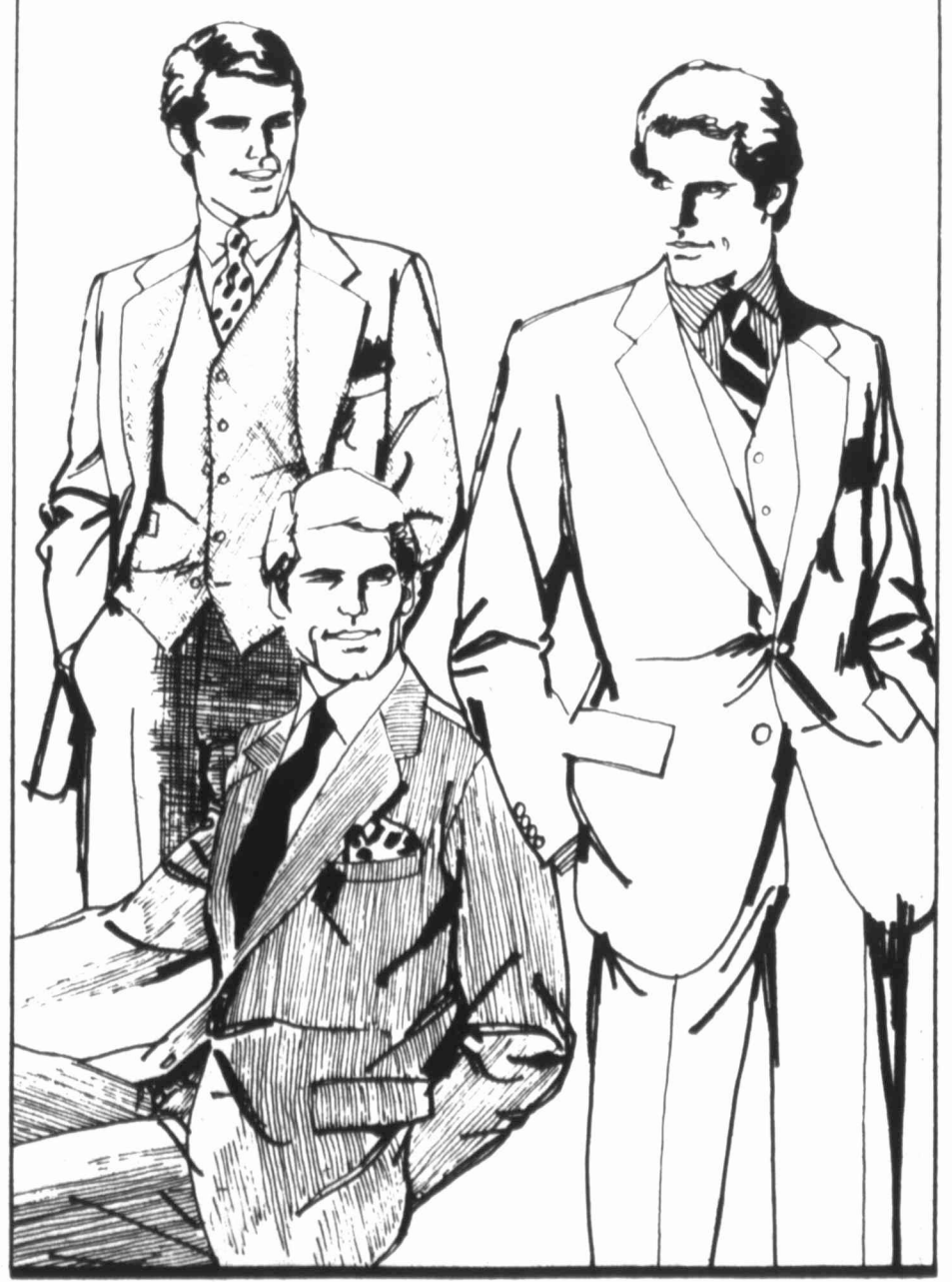
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Police task force hunts gang in racially motivated slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — Police vowed to commit all their resources to finding a mob of whites who killed one black man and slashed and beat two others who were trying to buy beer and bagels in a mostly white neighborhood after they got off work.

Authorities termed the attack "racially motivated" and officials said a special police task force formed after Tuesday's slaying would blanket the Brooklyn neighborhood where the slaying occurred. They said they were optimistic there would be a "quick

solution." William Turks, 34, was beaten to death after he and two coworkers were confronted inside a bagel shop late Monday night by white youths shouting threats, police said. A crowd of up to 20 youths later joined a melee outside the shop, hurling bottles and taunting the men, police said.

Mayor Edward Koch, who visited one of the hospitalized victims, said he would offer a reward for information leading to the arrest of the assailants if they were not quickly

found by police. He called the attack "an outrage against all New Yorkers...The whole thing is reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan." The three blacks, all Transit Authority employees who had stopped at the Avenue X Bagels shop for beer and bagels after finishing work about midnight Monday, were accosted by three white youths who shouted racial slurs and told them to leave the predominantly white neighborhood, police said.

The shop's owner, who gave his name only as Steve, said the three often stopped for beer and bagels after work. "We have a good clientele of blacks," he said. "Blacks and whites cross very easily in this store." The three men tried to drive away but their car stalled. The three youths were joined by 15 to 20 other young men who surrounded the car, smashing its windows, police said. The three blacks were yanked from the auto and two managed to escape, but Turks was

caught by the whites, who were described by authorities as "a little older than teen-agers." Turks was dragged across the street and kicked and beaten repeatedly with an unknown weapon, police said, and died of head injuries. A steel bar was found, but it was not known if it was the murder weapon. Dennis Dixon, 30, was struck in the face with a beer bottle. He eventually flagged down an ambulance to take him to Coney Island Hospital.

Datapoint Corp. turn around is predicted

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Datapoint Corp. cleared the air clouding its financial position by announcing a \$23 million third-quarter loss, and the move could signal a return to profitability, one stockbroker said.

The catch is whether they can ring the cash register. They should be aggressive in taking writeoffs and as a result they probably will show a profit in the fourth quarter," said Ed Benson of Bristol & Gallagher, who has followed the San Antonio-based corporation's progress for years.

Benson said Wednesday that last week's loss announcement probably cleared the air of alleged "excessive reporting of sales" in previous quarters — a \$15 million charge-off that the firm will not have to face next quarter.

However, Benson said increased competition, particularly from IBM, may force Datapoint to move away from stand-alone computer units and deal more in office information systems and telephone switching units.

Datapoint sales had jumped from \$3 million in 1971 to \$400 million last year. But when allegations of excessive reporting of sales surfaced, the company's common stock plummeted from a high of \$63 a share a year ago to about \$12 Wednesday.

Benson said he viewed the underlying problem at Datapoint as "competition coming on hard," particularly from IBM.

"The final bottom line is that IBM, without the government on its back, is aggressively entering the market," Benson said.

Datapoint announced a net loss of \$22,993,000, or \$1.14 a share, for the third quarter ending April 30. The loss compared to a \$12.8 million, or 63 cents a share, profit during the same period of 1981.

Through three quarters, Datapoint reported a net loss of \$899,000, or 4 cents per share, compared with net earnings of \$35 million or \$1.79 per share during the first three months of 1981.

Harold E. O'Kelley, chairman and chief executive officer, blamed the loss on a very weak order rate and unauthorized marketing practices by some former employees.

The loss included \$15 million "relating to prior quarters" that was charged against the third quarter of 1982 as a result of an investigation of domestic marketing practices, O'Kelley said.

The investigation also prompted Datapoint last week to purge \$105.9 million in new orders that were to have been filled in coming months, O'Kelley said.

Five marketing executives were fired last month in a reorganization at Datapoint.

U.S. productivity may drop in '80s

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The United States' world ranking in productivity could plunge as low as fifth in the next eight years if American factories don't raise their standards for quality, a DuPont executive says.

Already, three fourths of the nation's population believe that foreign-made goods are superior to comparable American goods, said Charles Brown, director of construction for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. American industry management, Brown said, must raise its priorities for quality if workers are to increase the nation's productivity.

"This could spell disaster if it is not solved," Brown told 2,000 people attending the 90th annual conference of the American Society of Engineer Education at Texas A&M University.

"We must take full advantage of our own creativity and skills. We must train engineers who understand the management process as well as the principles of engineering."

Presidential energy advisor Michael Halbouty told the conference America is short on wisdom, not energy. He called for construction of 75 more nuclear power plants.

Science and technology can provide the answers to the country's economic and industrial stagnation, said Halbouty, a Houston petroleum engineer and geologist.

"We've fallen behind in many ways and we are now paying dearly," he said.

"We've allowed other countries like Japan and West Germany to outstrip us with the technology we so readily shared with them at the end of World War II. The future quality of our lives is linked to technological progress, day-to-day, not just once in a lifetime."

The technology developed in constructing the nuclear power plants already in operation can be used, Halbouty said, to build the new plants the country needs.

Escapee recaptured

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — Police on horseback have recaptured a prisoner who got away from sheriff's deputies while in transit from Texas to Tennessee.

A tip from a couple who spotted Texas inmate James Smith, 25, Wednesday led police to a brushpile near a creek where he was hiding. Sgt. Jim Berry of the Benton Police Department said dogs cornered Smith and officers on horseback flushed him out about 5:40 p.m. Nobody was injured.

Bedford County, Tenn., sheriff's deputies were taking Smith from the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, Texas, to Bedford County when he escaped in Benton late Tuesday. Benton is in central Arkansas, about 20 miles southwest of Little Rock.

Berry said Smith was en route to Tennessee to face charges of armed robbery, burglary and jail escape. Deputies stopped about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at a gas station and Smith fled.

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Lifestyle

Dance kicks off rodeo

The Big Spring Squares participated in the Street Dance at Big Spring Mall, Tuesday evening, to help start Rodeo Week.

At an recent quarterly meeting of the Big Spring Squares officers were elected for July 1982 until June 1983. Officers elected were Don and Mary Ellen Proctor, presidents; Willis and Bobbie Burchett, vice presidents; J. L. and Jean Stevens, secretaries; George and Bonnie Franklin, treasurers; Don and Norma Crockett, and Walter and Bobbie Alexander board members.

Randy Phillips of Abilene called the dance Saturday at Square Corral. Couples from Big Spring, Colorado City, Odessa and Midland attended.

The July 3 dance had been cancelled. Randy Phillips will call the dance again on July 17 at 8 p.m. at the Square Corral in Silver Heels Addition.

Girl Scouts conserve water

Girl Scouts will be giving our community a gift of water by learning, organizing and carrying out "the best use of our water activities" during the 70th Birthday Gift of Water, an action project centered on the theme of water. Girl Scouts across the country will be participating in the same project.

"It's About Time" is the theme of the 1982 Day Camp. Girls participating in the day camp activities will earn the 70th anniversary and day camp patches.

Big Spring Girl Scout Day Camp will be held in Comanche Trail Park from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 26-30. Mrs. Tony Tucker will be Day Camp director. Registration forms can be obtained from or sent to Janet Murley at 3620 Hamilton.

Drop love handles, fitness expert says

FORT WORTH, TX. — Hate those "love handles," those ugly rolls of fat that make your swimsuit look like the Pillsbury Doughboy lives there?

It's enough to make you jump into a fad diet and starve until the rolls drop off. The advice from Robert L. Kaman, Ph.D., of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine: Watch it.

"Effective and safe weight loss is a matter of simple arithmetic," the associate director of the medical school's Institute for Human Fitness said. "You have to burn more calories than you take in. And that gives you a

Dear Abby

Office affair lacks funny business

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with this guy I work with. We have a lot in common. His marriage stinks and so does mine. We've done a lot of talking, but that's all.

I can't get this guy out of my mind, Abby. We've made plans to spend a weekend together, but something always comes up and he can't make it. I even rented a motel room for a Sunday afternoon, but he never showed up. When I saw him at work on Monday, he said he had the feeling he was being followed and didn't want to take a chance.

This guy really appeals to me like no man I have ever known. He keeps saying he would like to get to know me better, but that's as far as it goes.

What I need to know is this: Why can't I get him to meet me away from work?

GOING CRAZY

Dr. Donohue

Should 2-year-old be talking?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter is 2 years old. She is our first child. She seems to be fairly smart for her age. She is partially potty-trained and can dress herself pretty well. She understands us when we speak to her and she knows exactly what we are saying. But she isn't talking. She says, "da-da" and "ma-ma," but that's about it. My husband is getting upset that she won't talk. Should we be worrying, or does she need more time? — P.G.

There are wide variations in the ages when infants become fluent, or sort of fluent. Generally, a child makes most rapid progress between ages 2 and 4. Your daughter should soon begin surprising you and your husband.

By 21 months, most children start combining words, like "daddy" and "car." And by two years most begin referring to themselves by their own names. But, a slight lag in this ability can be most natural.

On the other hand, it can mean something is amiss. For example, it can mean a child has a hearing problem. A child can sometimes respond to the vague tone of a voice and seem to be responding to the actual words spoken.

What I would do, since both you and your husband seem to be concerned about this, is take her back to your doctor.

DEAR GOING: Because he's either chicken or henpecked. In any case, you're both married to other people, so forget him. He's doing what he does best — talking.

DEAR ABBY: The physical attraction I once felt for my husband is waning fast. The reason? He's fat and doesn't seem to care.

He knows how I feel. Should I find someone else, or pretend he's someone else?

COOLED OFF IN COOS BAY

DEAR COOLED: What else does he have going for him? If he's worth keeping, pretend he's Robert Redford, Burt Reynolds and Paul Newman rolled into one. If that doesn't work, pretend he's Orson Welles and love him to pieces.

He can appraise things fairly accurately. If there are other areas of development in which she might also be a bit behind, he can detect those. These can be too subtle for most parents to detect. At any rate, a definite statement can be made about her language development — whether it is really significant retardation or just a little lag which she will overcome shortly. I really suspect you will find it is the latter.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: This may not seem to be such an important issue, but what is the real difference between normal milk, 2 percent fat milk, and 1 percent fat milk? Why are the selling prices different for all three types? — M.V.

Two percent fat milk has only half as much fat as whole milk, which means it has half the cholesterol and triglycerides. One percent fat milk has only a third as much fat as whole milk. I suppose you pay for the extra fat in the whole milk just the way you pay more for anything extra these days. The other questions about fats are answered in the booklet "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly," which other readers can order by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for printing and handling.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Why is it that coronary arteries lend themselves to becoming blocked up, causing heart attacks, when other arteries don't get affected this way? Is there something special about the coronary arteries? — N.N.

The coronary (heart) arteries are no different than others. They are not the only ones to become occluded, either. The process is occurring everywhere in the body.

The point is that if blood supply to a finger is diminished the finger can be forgotten. You can just stop using your finger muscles and the rest of your body goes on ticking. You can't do that with your heart. It keeps on beating, for sure, but it tells you about its shortage of blood supply with pain (angina).

Also, most other parts of the body have alternate artery routes for blood supply. The heart doesn't. If its main arteries are blocked, there are no detour routes for blood supply to get to it.

Yours is the kind of question that keeps one thinking, though.

Local motorcycle club travels to road rally

The Big Spring Road Riders Motorcycle Club traveled to San Angelo Saturday for the San Angelo Blue Skies Road Rally.

Several members won prizes. Willie Nichols won a camera and Ronnie Smith won an air pump. Non-members from Big Spring attending the rally also won prizes.

The youngest registered member at the rally was a one year old and he also

Party honors Eleanor Garrett

A retirement party in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Garrett will be held Sunday in the Coahoma High School Cafeteria from 2-5 p.m. Mrs. Garrett will be presented with a money tree from the hostesses. The public is invited to attend.

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Couple announce birth of first child

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gutierrez, 1313 Linberg, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Joe Jr. The infant was born at Malone-Hogan Hospital at 10:47 p.m., June 12. He weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce and was 22½ inches long.

Joe Jr.'s grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Saldivar, 1108 N. Nolan, and Huelia Gutierrez, 610 N. Gregg, and the late Fernin Gutierrez. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Perez, 1311 Linberg, Porfirio Saldivar, 612 N.E. 9th, and the late Margarito Gutierrez.

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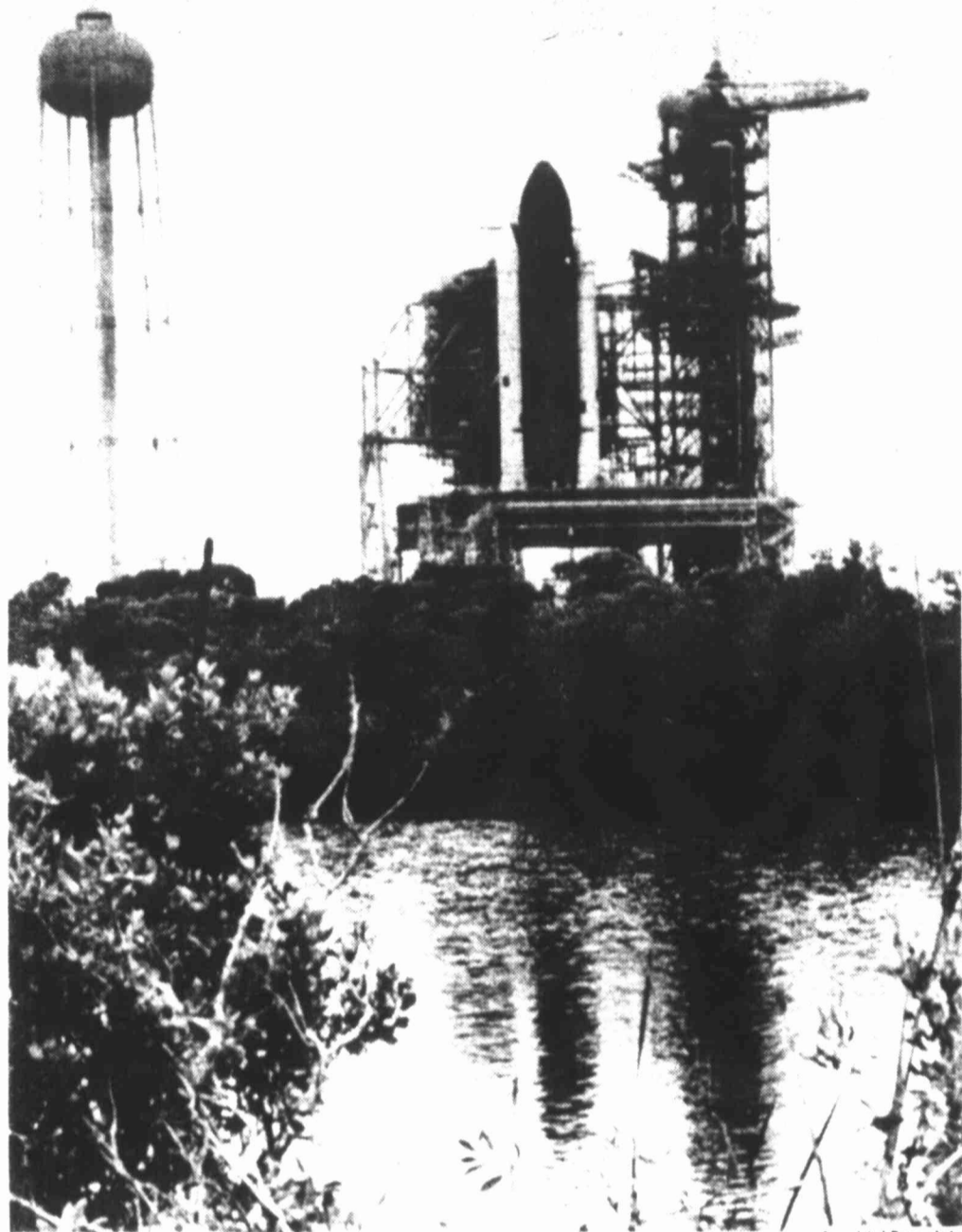
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COLUMBIA LIFTS OFF SUNDAY — The space shuttle Columbia rests at Pad 39A at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida as preparations continue for its fourth launch into space. Liftoff is scheduled for Sunday at 10 a.m. CDT.

Is new economic index required?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Replacing housing costs with rents in the computation of the consumer price index was designed to remove an item said to exaggerate inflation, but if it goes into effect next year the results may be the same.

The impending dilemma, which follows much criticism of the existing CPI, illustrates that what this country needs is a good consumer price index.

It suggests also that no matter how good an economic index may be, it will be criticized by those who think it should be something else, and that list includes a variety of personages from the president down.

Just a few weeks ago, in fact, President Reagan suggested that a fairer picture of unemployment might result if more emphasis were put on the raw figures, that is, before they were seasonally adjusted.

The president merely expressed a feeling that many others have long had, but he was playing with fire nevertheless. While such adjustments might lower the raw figures one month they can raise them in another.

Understandably, his criticism came during a time when the seasonal adjustment raised rather than lowered the raw count.

For years, home prices and mortgage costs were included in calculations. Each of them went sky high in the past decade or so.

The result, said the critics, was to exaggerate the rise in the cost of living. Not everyone acquired a house and mortgage each month, they correctly pointed out, but the CPI seemed to make that assumption.

Home prices and mortgage costs, are hardly representative of short-term changes in overall living costs.

The situation became even more exaggerated over the past two or three years, since fewer and fewer families were able to buy. At the same time, prices and mortgage rates were rising to record high levels.

The effect, said critics, was to raise not only the CPI but labor costs of workers with incomes tied to it. In that sense, they said, the consumer price index itself was inflationary.

Next year, the housing component of the CPI will be based on rents. Rents, it is argued, more accurately reflect short-term changes in living costs. Or so it is said.

Maybe so. But it is ironic that the change to rents should be made at a time when both rents and home buying costs are changing.

Demonstrators wreck American library

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Communist demonstrators burst into the U.S. government-sponsored American Library in Calcutta today, beat a number of employees and smashed windows, furniture and television sets, U.S. officials said.

About 50 people "ruined the library," an official of the U.S. International Com-

munications Agency told The Associated Press.

The mob tried first to break into the communications agency's offices in the same building, then wrecked the adjoining library, an official said.

A consular official said the library would reopen Friday regardless of the damage.

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Whooping crane is killed; rare chick survives

BARABOO, Wis. (AP) — Tex, the rare 4-foot-tall whooping crane who performed a mating dance with a human, was killed in her pen by a marauding raccoon only a few weeks after she made scientific history as a mother.

George Archibald, director of the International Crane Foundation center, had spent years performing mating dances with the whooper to induce Tex to lay an egg after being artificially inseminated. The newborn chick, the first whooping crane born in captivity, hatched just 3 1/2 weeks ago and is named Gee Whiz.

Although saddened by Tex's death, Archibald said Wednesday "there'll be whoopers to dance with in the future" because the genetic line is continued in Gee Whiz. "We feel that our work has been successful," he said.

Tex, 15 years old, was killed Tuesday night in her pen, where Crane center spokesman Scott Freeman said a raccoon was found early Wednesday with her remains.

The raccoon, which was shot to death, had broken through an eight-foot nylon mesh ceiling designed to protect the cranes from such hazards, he said.

Freeman said Gee Whiz, born on June 1, is healthy and growing.

Tex had been raised by humans in the San Antonio Zoo in Texas and never became interested in male cranes.

The bird was transferred to the crane foundation, which is seeking to build up the endangered species, and Archibald began joining Tex in the mating dances. Cranes need to perform the dance to become receptive to breeding.

Archibald appeared Wednesday on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson after he learned by telephone of the bird's death.

"Last night while I was on my way to California, Tex was killed by a predator, and so it's sort of surrealistic," Archibald said on the program. "We have many cranes, we have more than 140 (cranes of various species) at the Crane Foundation but the one bird — it's the first time we've ever had this sort of problem, and it was her."

Carson quipped: "And she has film to pass on to her young. When they're old enough to understand it they can say, 'Hey, there's Mom!'"

In a previous interview, Archibald said he realized in 1975 that Tex went into her spring mating dance only when humans passed her pen.

"It is the same with children," he said. "If they have an abnormal childhood, they are raised with all sorts of abnormalities."

The bird became infatuated with Archibald during the dances and would attack people who came into the territory that the two had staked out. Archibald even moved a cot and a typewriter into her shed during weeks of getting acquainted.

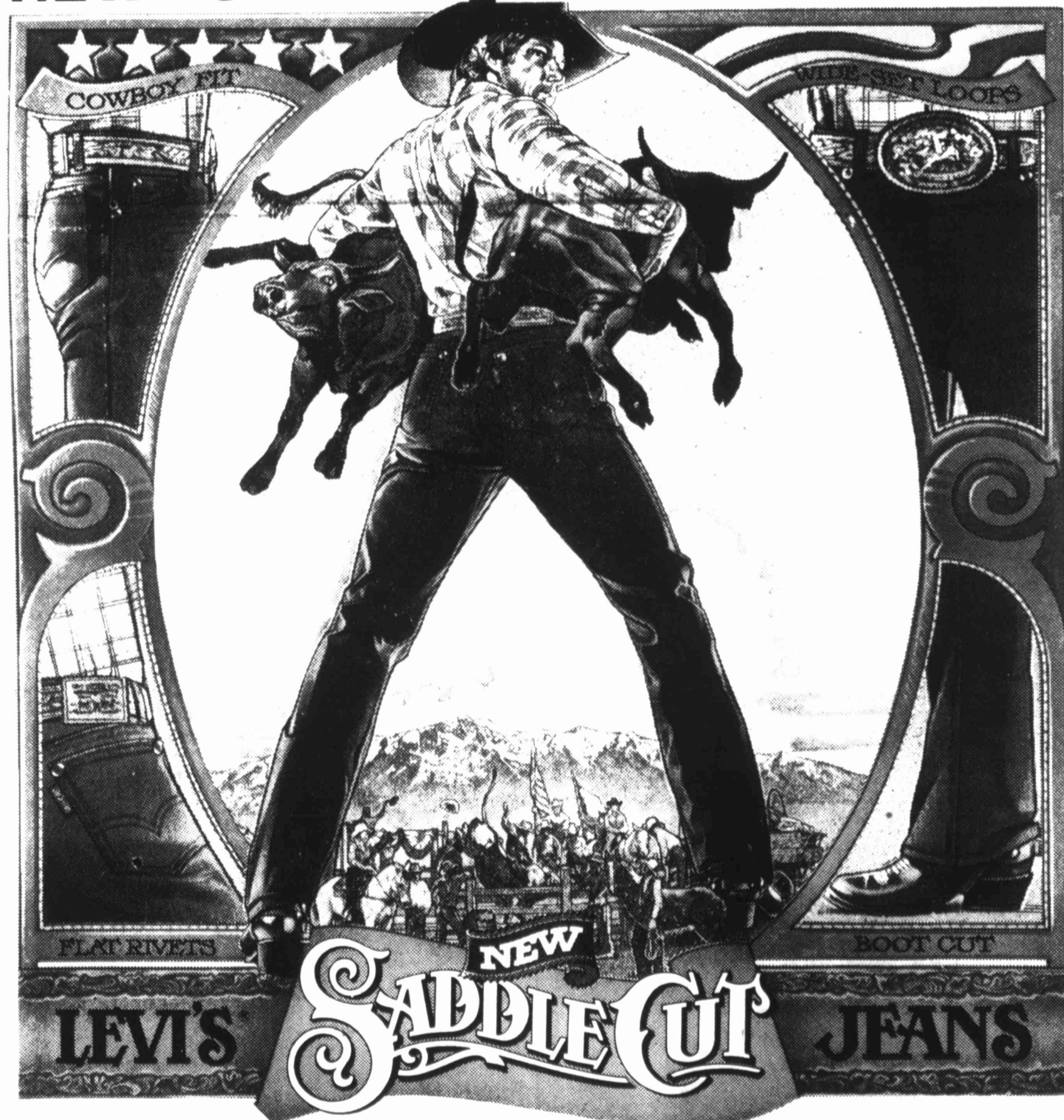
The courting that began in 1976 led to several failures because eggs were infertile, soft-shelled or diseased. But Gee Whiz — named for Dr. George Gee at the center, who helped obtain semen used to inseminate Tex — weathered a week of illness and is "in real good shape and about a foot tall," Freeman said.

It will take about a year before the chick's sex can be determined.

"We are making sure he is not imprinted like she (Tex) was," he said. "We have a mirror in its pen so it will see 'crane' and grow up to want to mate with a crane."

Tex's parents, brothers and sisters at the San Antonio Zoo are dead, so Gee Whiz "is the last of a family line" dating from the days when only about 20 whooping cranes were known to be alive, Freeman said. About 110 whoopers are believed to exist at present.

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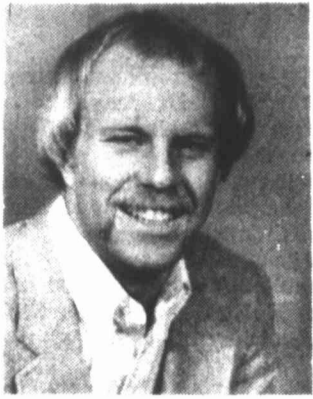
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Thursday Notes

Okay, Big Spring. It's time to get those wallets and checkbooks in gear.

Carla Jackson is almost ready to toss her spikes and track shorts into a suitcase and head to Los Angeles for the Athletic Congress Junior Woman's Outdoor Track and Field Championships next week. The only problem is hardly any money has been raised.

An approximate goal of \$1,000 has been set to send Jackson, coach Anna Ezzell and Mrs. Jackson to the two-day meet. As of Wednesday afternoon, the goal is still \$700 short.

Jackson was invited to the meet and her college track career is undecided until the meet is over. You see, several universities are waiting to see what she does before they offer her a full scholarship. You can bet plenty of coaches will be at the meet trying to recruit some talent and the former Big Spring High standout could be one of them.

It would be a shame if Jackson had to spend next week in Big Spring while the meet goes on in L.A.

A fund has been set up at First National Bank for Jackson. Contact David Largent to make a donation. It's a donation for a talented individual and one for the entire community.

Local bowler Philip Ringener is in Las Vegas this week, back at the lanes after a long layoff.

Ringener, who finished sixth at the Pro Bowlers Association U.S. Open this past spring, has been absent from the tour as wife Penny had the couple's first child, Tiffany Michelle. Now that Tiffany is eight weeks old and able to take care of her mother, Ringener is off to his first tourney in several months.

He'll be bowling with Dee Munsell of Fort Worth in the PBA Doubles Classic. He'll be in Vegas the whole week if things go right and he makes the final five.

The tournament is one of a few Ringener will be able to enter this year as he sticks close to home. He'll start back up full speed next January when the bowling season hits the lanes full force.

Former Howard College coach Harold Davis stopped by Wednesday with a point of information. It seems that Howard College is only starting baseball over again, not building on an entirely new idea.

In the late 1940's and early 1950's, Howard fielded a baseball team along with the likes of Frank Phillips, Odessa and Amarillo. Howard did quite well and won several conference titles and played for the state championship once. Those were the days when Charles Warren and Hal Rosson were taking their turns at the plate.

One by one, teams dropped out of the league. Howard went next to the last and Odessa finally had to hang up the cleats when there wasn't anyone else to play.

Now Warren's son Mark and Rosson's son Blake are advancing their baseball careers past the high school level and of all things, they're doing it next fall at Howard.

Some traditions never die.

An update from Colorado Springs, Colo. The weather hasn't been the best but the shooting has gone well for Big Spring's Kelly Rogers at the U.S. Olympics training camp. Rogers is one of nine junior trapshooters from across the country at the special two-week camp.

The first week has spent under rainy skies but all that cleared up on the group's day off — Sunday. Instead catching a baseball game on TV, the group went right out to practice.

It's all international trapshooting as that is the type found at the Olympic. Rogers is used to American trap but is making the transition well.

If the transition is smooth enough, Rogers may well make it to Los Angeles in 1984.

Moss Lake reopening Saturday morning

Moss Lake is reopening Saturday at 6 a.m. Park Ranger Jim Byers announced Thursday morning. Byers says the lake has been closed for the past week to "clean up" after a series of recent storms that hit the lake area.

Want Ads Will!

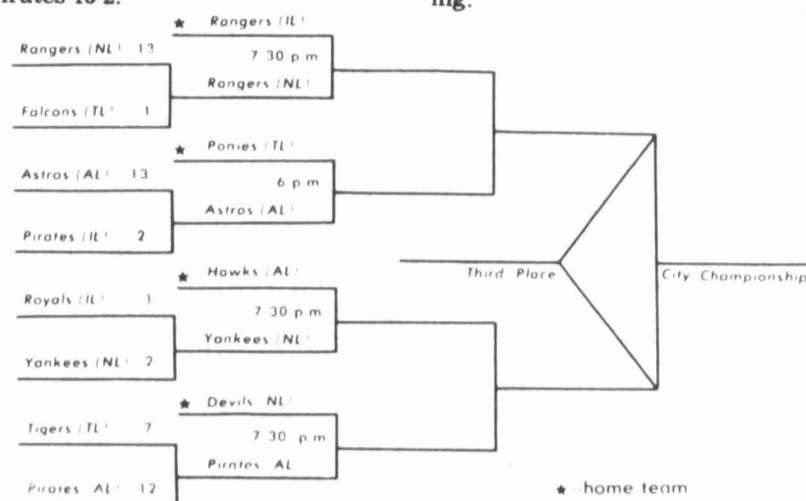
PHONE 263-7331

First round claims 4 victims

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Two games were close and two were blowouts as the first night of the Big Spring City Little League Championship Tournament eliminated four teams from its original 12-team format.

A pair of third place teams claimed opening night wins over their second place competition. The National League Yankees nipped the International Royals 2-1 while the American Pirates rallied by the Texas Tigers 12-7. In other games, the National Rangers bombed the Texas Falcons 13-1 and the American Astros clubbed the International Pirates 13-2.



In games tonight, the first place International Rangers host the National Rangers, the champion American Hawks entertain the National Yankees and the No. 1 National Devils test the visiting American Pirates, all games starting at 7:30 p.m. In the lone 6 p.m. game, the Ponies, winners of the Texas League, host the American Astros.

In Wednesday's early game, Tom Cruz survived two long innings to get a complete game win for the Pirates. A two-run single by Andy Flores keyed a five-run Tiger uprising in the second inning and he came through again with a two-run double in the

third to give the Tigers a 7-5 lead.

The Pirates came back in the fifth as Mike Perez and Cruz drove in runs to give the American team a 9-7 lead.

Gary Osborn went 4-for-4 and Aaron Allen 3-for-3 to lead the Astros to their win over the International Pirates. Two of Allen's hits were doubles.

Pitcher Taff Wennick scattered five hits, struck out 10 and gave up two unearned runs in the fifth.

The Rangers put their game away with four runs in the fourth inning against the Falcons. The Falcons closed to 4-1 on Jerry DePorto's solo homer in the top of the inning.



Here is photo by Greg Jaklewicz

FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL — Pirates second baseman Lee Morris eyes the basepath as his second inning grounder bounces down the line. The ball went foul on this try but Morris walked three times and scored once in his team's 12-7 victory over the Tigers Wednesday night at Johnny Green Park.

Royals vs. Yankees

Yankees 000 020-2 6 1
Royals 000 100-1 3 2

Timmy Gutierrez and Quade Weaver
Brandon Hallford and Mike Paschal. W - Gutierrez. L - Hallford. HR - None

Pirates vs. Astros

Pirates 000 020-2 5 12
Astros 013 45X-11 11 2

Brandy Bryan and Bruce Jones. Taff Wennick and Teddy Molina. W - Wennick. L - Bryan. HR - None

Falcons vs. Rangers

Falcons 000 100-1 4 1
Rangers 130 45X-13 14 0

Felix Rodriguez and Jerry DePorto. Thomas Moore and Donnie Barber. W - Moore. L - Rodriguez. HR - Jerry DePorto (F)

Pirates vs. Tigers

Pirates 131 043 12 8 4
Tigers 052 000 7 3 2

Tom Cruz and Julian Valle. Mike Perez (2). Carlton Clark, Andy Flores (4), Rosendo Yanez (6), Rocky Ramirez (6) and Rosendo Yanez, Andy Flores (6). W - Cruz. L - Flores. HR - None

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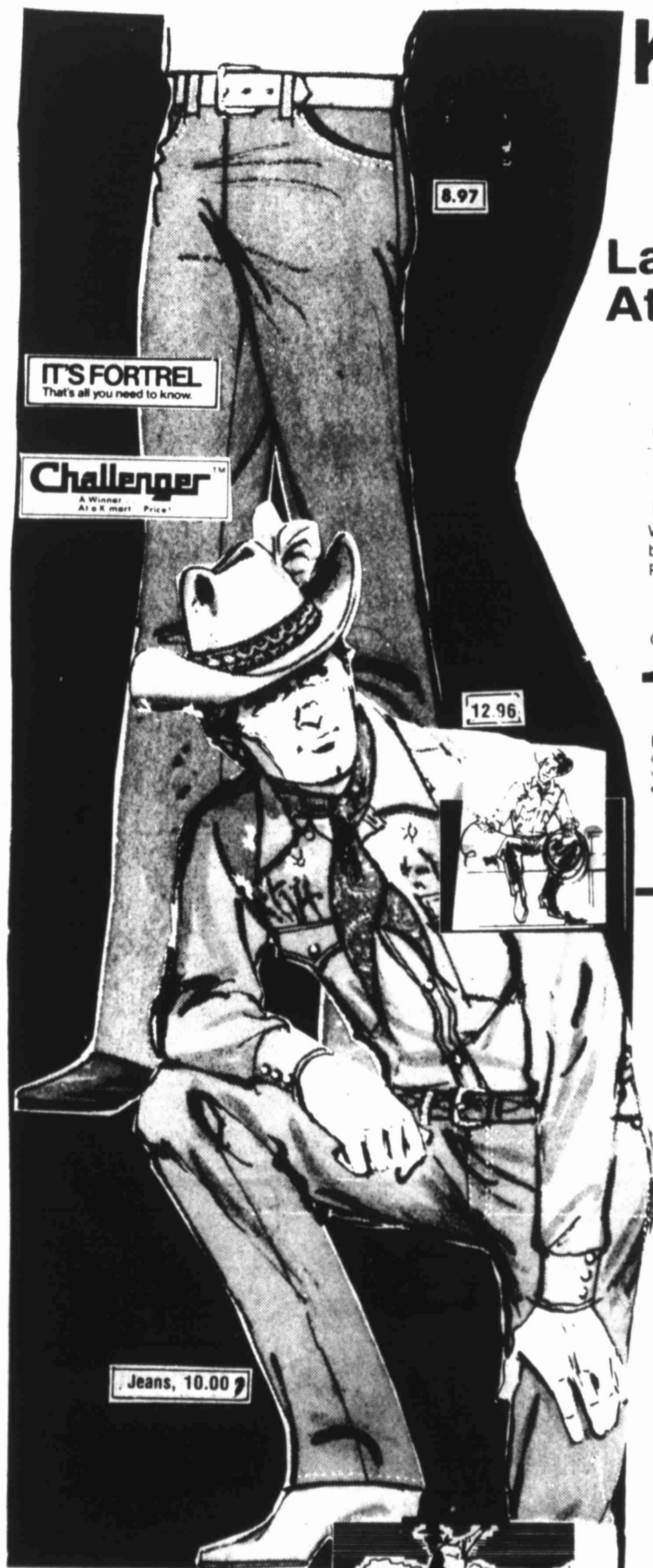
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\$7

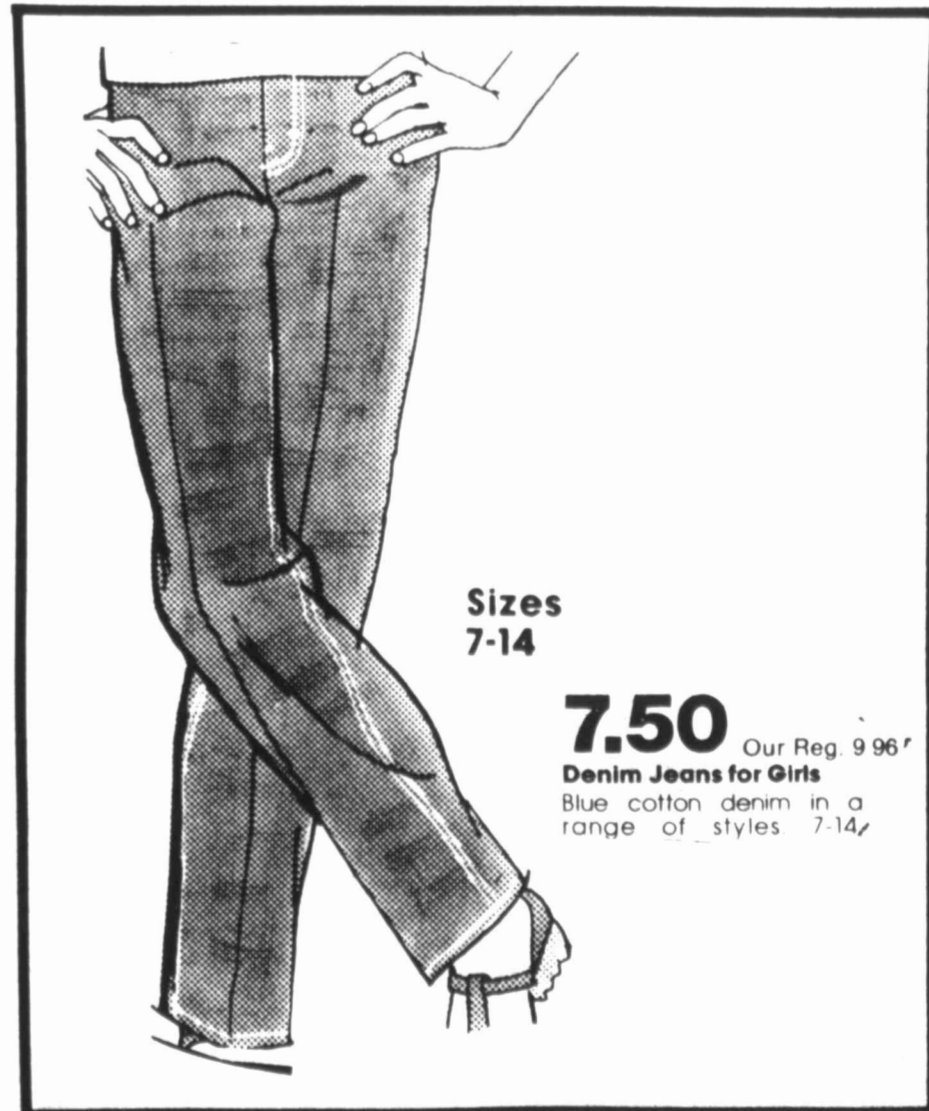
Our Reg. 9.97

\$4

Our Reg. 7.97

Boy's Jeans Jr. Jeans With Dacron
Western-style jeans in wonderfully comfortable, lightweight cotton/denim. Blue. Teen sizing. Save.

Do Not Reg. TM



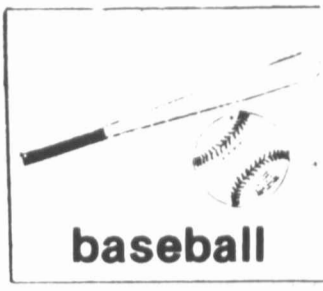
Sizes 7-14

7.50

Our Reg. 9.96
Denim Jeans for Girls
Blue cotton denim in a range of styles 7-14.

1701 EAST FM 700, BIG SPRING

SCORECARD



LOB—Texas 7, California 10... 3B—Wilson, HR—Holter 2 (2), ReJackson 1, Babel 1, 7; SB—Downing 5—Foil 2

baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division Montreal 30, St. Louis 30... Pct. GB... Philadelphia 34 37 515 4 1/2

Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE Western Division Atlanta 41 26 612... San Diego 36 30 545 4 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division Boston 42 25 627... Milwaukee 37 30 552 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE Western Division California 41 26 594... Kansas City 39 27 591 1/2

Giants 9 Astros 8

San Fran ab r h bi Houston ab r h bi Kuper 2b 4 1 0 0... Lavelle p 0 0 0 0

Texas League West Midland 4 0 1 0 0... San Antonio 3 3 0 1 0 0 3/2

Angels 5 Rangers 3

TEXAS CALIFORNIA Sample f 4 0 2 0... Bouyer c 4 0 0 0

Transactions NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Dallas Cowboys... Pittsburgh Steelers... Houston Oilers...

Atlanta station causes uproar

College football's first two-network season has run into trouble, 2 1/2 months before the opening kickoff. The problem involves Ted Turner and his cable-television contract with the NCAA.

But, the case underscores the growing competition between the television networks, which have controlled home sports viewing for decades, and the cable industry, which is taking an increasingly large bite of the TV sports pie.

There's another part to the Turner-ABC battle. Both ABC and CBS have priority to any game on the NCAA schedule, with right of first refusal alternating under a system of "control dates."

Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — The results of the 14 trial races Wednesday for the Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs horse track. All of the trials were run over 400 yards.

ABC and its Atlanta affiliate, WSB, are angry over Turner's plans to broadcast NCAA football on WTBS, his Atlanta-based "super station," according to knowledgeable sources.

WTBS is the anchor of the network Turner put together when he paid an estimated \$17 million for the cable rights earlier this year. It will bounce its signal off a satellite for distribution to cable systems nationwide.

Whites Hot Summer Cool Offers. Advertisements for various models of evaporative coolers (4,000 CFM, 4,700 CFM Deluxe, Compact, Custom, 42" Reversing Ceiling Fan, 12" 3-Speed Cradle Fan) with prices and features. Includes store information: 1607 GREGG, Big Spring, 267-5261. Hours: 9:00 to 7:00 Monday thru Friday—9:00 to 6:00 Saturday.

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NEW STORE HOURS Most Locations Open Evenings For Your Shopping Convenience 1607 GREGG Big Spring 267-5261 9:00 to 7:00 Monday thru Friday—9:00 to 6:00 Saturday

Editor says 'excellence' key to newspaper survival

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The printed word still has power — and money — in America, but that could change if newspapers don't improve the services they give advertisers and readers, an editor tells publishers.

Robert J. Haiman, executive editor of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, told the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention Wednesday that the new electronic media — "videotext" and "teletext" — news and information systems — need not kill daily print journalism.

"Newspapers are going to survive; you can bet on it," Haiman said. Then he added, "Some newspapers are going to survive."

"Some of us are not going to be winners," he said. "Some of us are going to be losers" in the war with the video "press."

"Newspapers are the No. 1 advertising medium in the United States," Haiman said. "There's plenty of money and we're getting our share. But if we blow it, we deserve to lose."

Haiman urged the publishers to "keep electronic newspapers rather small and insignificant" by improving newspapers' quality and by controlling the new industry as much as possible.

"For example, if classified ads go electronic, make sure they're OUR classifieds," he said.

"There's no easy way out," he said. "What we're talking about is quality. ... But trends and innovations give heart. Editors have never been more alert to their responsibilities (than now) in the aftermath of Vietnam and Watergate."

Newspapers are in danger if standards fall, but "excellence is

invulnerable," Haiman said. The speakers at the American Newspaper Publishers Association meeting here discussed "The Wiring of America: Should We Be Holding a Wake For Printing?"

Ben B. Smylie, who said he grew up in a newspaper family and "loves" the business, was pessimistic about the fate of the press. He urged publishers to switch to the teletext "newspaper."

"There seems to be a growing public and advertiser feeling that newspapers are dying," said Smylie, vice president of KEYCOM Electronic Publishing of Chicago. "It's only a question of when, not if."

Publishers should begin thinking electronically because in the new industry, "anyone can play — anyone, including the phone company, can set up the new machinery" for teletext or videotext systems, he said.

Professor says Texas to replace New York as second largest state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Up from the land of oil and armadillos, a new population giant is rising, a census expert says.

By the end of this decade, Robert Skrabanek predicts New York no longer will be the second most populous state.

Instead the Texas A&M sociologist and demographer said by 1990 the second largest state will also be the second in population.

Texas is the fastest growing state in the country, a "giant human magnet pulling people from all regions," said

Skrabanek. "Texas added more people than all the 22 northern states put together" in the past 15 months, Skrabanek said.

While New York's population has increased slightly since the 1980 census, the Empire State, along with Rhode Island and the District of Columbia, lost population from 1970 to 1980, he said.

Recent census data shows Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa and South Dakota have been added to the list of states with declining populations.

"For the first time, Texas had a

larger growth rate in percentage and in number of people than the nation's most populated state, California," he said.

"The wide gap between California's 24 million people and Texas' 15 million means it will be a long time, if ever, before Texas could catch up," Skrabanek said.

"We're still going to pass up New York before 1990," he said.

"Texas' population should continue to grow at a faster rate than the nation as a whole."

More families join list in oil rig disaster suit

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The list of families of victims filing suit here against the operators of the Ocean Ranger offshore oil rig has swelled to 29.

Twenty-one Canadian families are seeking \$164 million in damages according to suits they filed Wednesday in federal court in Beaumont.

Eight families filed \$40 million worth of suits earlier as a result of the disaster in the North Atlantic on Feb. 15.

The Ocean Ranger, an offshore drilling platform, collapsed during a winter storm off Newfoundland, killing 84 crewmen. The Coast Guard is still investigating the incident.

The 21 suits filed Wednesday were against the Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co., two of its subsidiaries, Mobil Oil Co. and one of Mobil's divisions. Ocean Drilling, based in New Orleans, operated the Ocean Ranger for Mobil Oil.

Houston attorney G. Robert Friedman said he filed the suits in Beaumont because Ocean Drilling operates primarily in the Beaumont area.

24 HOUR Wrecker Service

Responsible & Dependable
GO ANYWHERE

Daytime Dial 267-8100

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Exxon Wrecker Service
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IBM invites you to Freedom '82. It's our open house on small business computers.

To all business people who won their independence and then lost it to the shackles of inventory, accounts receivable, typing, retyping and other business details, IBM extends this invitation:

Come to Freedom '82 and learn how small business computers and word processors can help free you from the tyranny of business detail.

At Freedom '82 there will be continuous demonstrations, exhibits and presentations. You can spend an hour, a morning or an afternoon and learn about data processing and word processing in the small business environment.

You'll even be able to attend presentations designed to address the special needs of manufacturers, distributors, retailers, contractors, doctors, CPAs, and other professional and business groups.

You'll get to see and operate the IBM Datamaster, our desktop computer that's a data processor and can be a word processor, too. Yet starts at under \$10,000.

So come to Freedom '82, the IBM Business Computer Show. It's an open house that's on the house.

Ask about discounts available at Freedom '82.

June 29th-July 1st, 9AM to 7PM
at the Holiday Inn Country Villa
4300 W. Highway 80, Midland
For more information call (915) 682-4392

A little IBM can mean a lot of freedom.



ROYAL VISITOR — Houston Mayor Kathryn Whitmire, left, introduces Princess Anne of the United Kingdom to a welcoming party at Hobby Airport Wednesday including the military salutes, rear. Her Royal Highness arrived in Texas for a two-day visit to Houston.

MONTGOMERY WARD

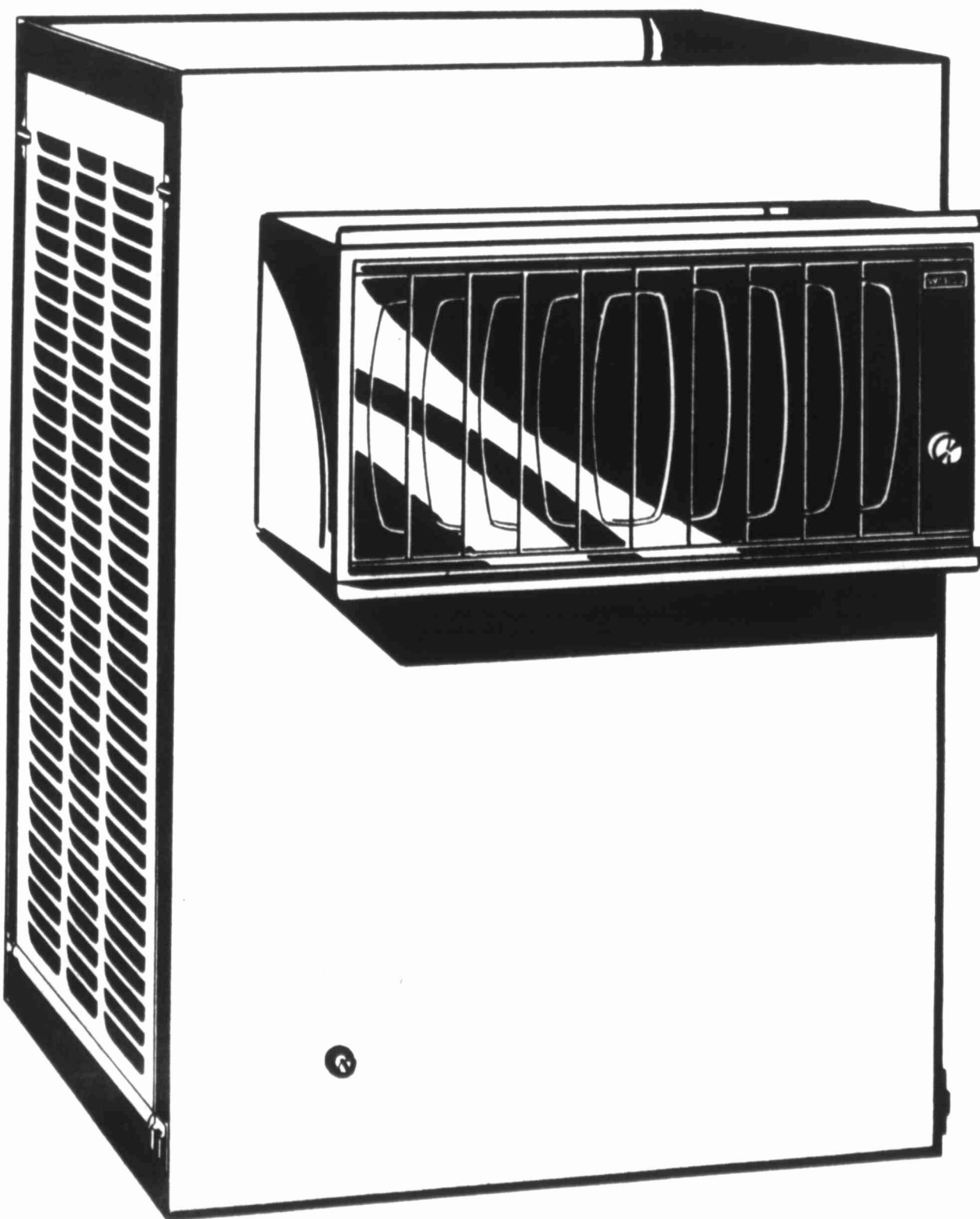
SALE 269⁹⁷

Reg. 349.99

Save \$80. Evaporative cooler is more economical than air conditioning. Cools 4 rooms!

- Window mount unit draws in outside air, cleans and cools it
- Covers up to 1000 square feet, rids rooms of stale air
- Single speed blower is powered by dependable 1/3 hp motor
- Two way front grille adjusts to direct air right or left, can be closed completely for cold weather protection
- Installs in any double hung window 24" to 36" wide. Only the grille—just a few inches high—is visible inside
- Galvanized steel cabinet with rust resistant enamel finish

All other evaporative coolers, including ducted and window mount models, also sale priced.



Advertised prices good in all retail stores through Saturday, June 26

Highland Shopping Center—Phone 267-5571
Open Monday-Saturday 9 AM-6 PM

Used TV's and Spring Hard...
Furniture...
J-6
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Garage Sales
J-11
RUMMAGE SALE: Tire machine, tools, Avon, miscellaneous household items, antiques, toys, clothes, lots of stuff. Starts Friday, June 25 through Sunday, all items gone. 4001 Dixon, 363-3297.

Wants To Buy
J-14
BUY-SELL-TRADE used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items, Duke's Furniture, 504 West 3rd - 267-8021.

Automobiles
K-1
FOR SALE: 1977 Harley Davidson Sportster. Call 263-9593 or 263-4245.

Boats
K-10
CHRANE BOAT and Marine, 1300 East 4th, 363-8611. Shop us for the best deal around on a new or used boat.

Vans
K-15
STORAGE VANS - Big Spring Truck and Trailer, Inc., delivered to your location. 263-8471.

Pickups
K-17
1975 CHEVROLET PICKUP, long wide, 350 V-8, automatic. 2503 Broadway, Call 263-4080.

Senate panel summons three Hinckley jurors

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate panel, hoping to get quick congressional action changing federal law on insanity pleas, is summoning three members of the jury which found presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. innocent by reason of insanity.

MUST SELL

1978 Dodge Brougham Motorhome 24 Footer
•440 V-8
•Cruise Control
•AM/FM Cassette
•New 4000 Onan Generator
•Fully self-contained
30,000 miles
Was \$16,995
Special sale price..\$14,995
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th 267-7424



48 used units damaged with hail. We have settled with the insurance company. (Light Hail)

1982 FORD ESCORT, 3-door, medium blue metallic with matching interior, almost new one owner with only 337 miles.

CHANGING OPERATIONS HUGHES RENTALS

WELCOME RODEO FANS! We have what you're looking for...
MUST SELL WAREHOUSE SALES
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Big Spring Herald WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 263-7331

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

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	7 DAYS	14 DAYS	30 DAYS	60 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	4.00	7.50
16	5.33	5.33	4.40	3.40	8.00
17	5.66	5.66	4.66	3.66	8.50
18	5.99	5.99	4.99	3.99	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	5.32	4.32	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	5.65	4.65	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	5.98	4.98	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	6.31	5.31	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	6.64	5.64	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	6.97	5.97	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	7.30	6.30	12.50

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1431 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: House and lot on the west side of Colorado City lake two bedrooms, two sleeping porches, utility room, dining room and kitchen, storage building, ramp and fishing house. Myron Fenton, Home 1573 7152, business 1573 9834.



How to Save Electricity Before It Comes To You

During late afternoon and early evening hours, the electrical system usually reaches its peak. To meet the heavy demand, electric utilities often must use back up generating equipment that is not energy efficient.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Big Spring Independent School District will receive bids for the construction of a new elementary school building for the Senior High Mechanical System. Direct requests for information and bid forms can be obtained from the Assistant Superintendent for Business, Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids will be publicly opened on July 14, 1982, at 2:00 p.m. in the School Building Office, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of SYBIL R. HEAD, Deceased, No. 10,070 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 21 day of June, 1982, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before such claims are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 1602 Indian Hills, Big Spring, Texas.

SHOP BIG SPRING

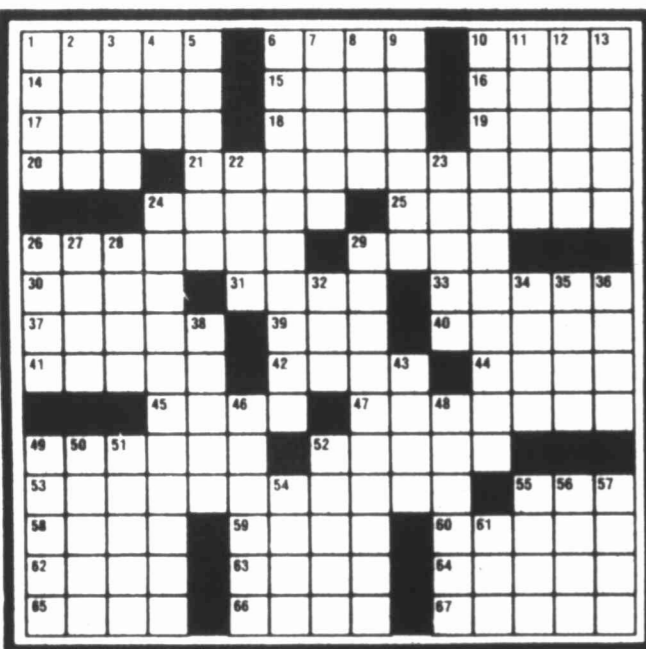
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 - 10 Pats gantly
 - 14 Texas shrine
 - 15 Oldtime actor
 - 16 Edmund
 - 17 Robt. —
 - 18 Most
 - 19 African river
 - 20 Chopm
 - 21 Alter taxes
 - 22 Famous indian
 - 23 Scatters
 - 24 Artist
 - 25 Artat tripods
 - 26 Instructed
 - 29 Encourage
 - 30 Kind
 - 31 Kukla's follower
 - 33 Arabian prince
 - 37 Friendship
 - 38 Neighbor of Syr.
 - 40 Discharge
 - 41 Wireless
 - 42 Competes
 - 43 Famous
 - 44 Wife
 - 45 Modern weapon: sl.
 - 47 Craziest
 - 49 Like some dogs
 - 52 Hilaire Germain
 - 53 Famous indian!
 - 55 Atlas item
 - 58 Pakistan language
 - 59 Thailand, formerly
 - 60 Grassy plain
 - 62 Fasten
 - 63 Food fish
 - 64 Famous
 - 65 Indian
 - 66 College subject: abbr.
 - 67 Not new
 - 68 Pass over
 - 12 Certain nut
 - 13 Prophets
 - 22 Coral debris
 - 23 Marlin to go
 - 24 Famous Indian
 - 26 Despot
 - 27 Italia's capital
 - 28 Dry
 - 29 Not cashed
 - 32 "— Lay Dying"
 - 34 Sword
 - 35 Corn units
 - 36 Peasant, in Bombay
 - 38 "— to My Head"
 - 43 Tale
 - 46 Japanese island
 - 48 Weaknesses
 - 49 Threw
 - 50 Goddesses of the seasons
 - 51 Sound elements
 - 52 Male duck
 - 54 Portuguese navigator
 - 55 Neck hair
 - 56 Poker bet
 - 57 Ship deck
 - 61 Mean

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- 1 Chess man
 - 2 Bitter drug
 - 3 Section
 - 4 Type
 - 5 measures
 - 6 Spoiled
 - 7 Rich earth
 - 8 Night flyers
 - 9 One who cries
 - 10 Adulterations
 - 11 Similar

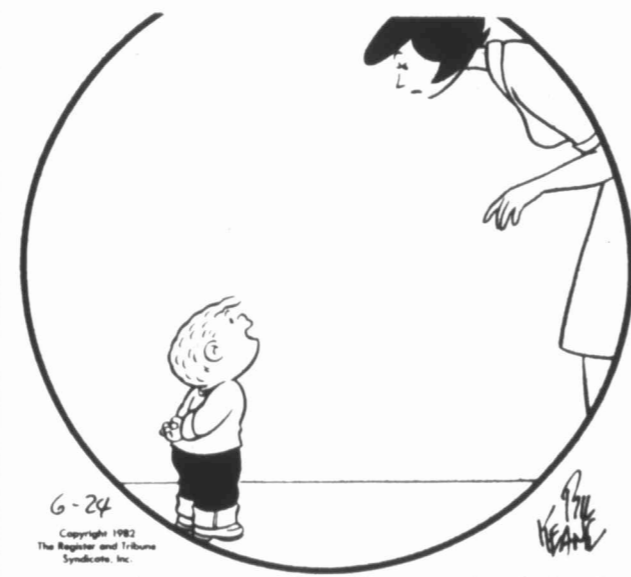


DENNIS THE MENACE



"I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO GET WAITED ON."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Now that I stopped sucking my thumb I only have a couple more things to learn to be a teen-ager!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can work out any problems in your own way instead of forcing any issues. The evening is fine for developing new ideas that could bring more abundance in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take no risks early in the day. Family members are not likely to agree with you, so be more concerned with personal matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Morning is best spent at regular routines. Don't neglect important communication late in the day. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Show that you know how to handle money wisely and gain the support of close ties. Avoid arguments at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to carry through with whatever is expected of you by others who have assisted you in the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): An associate of long standing can help you solve a difficult problem. Don't permit a private worry to disturb you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You can come to the aid of a friend who needs your help early in the day. Your intuition is not accurate at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): The evening is the best time to make an important decision where a career matter is concerned. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study new ways to increase your income in the days ahead. A time to avoid trouble in outside activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make sure you keep promises you have made to others. Show loved one you are a thoughtful person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A close tie may act in a strange manner, so carry through with own affairs and all will soon straighten itself out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Become more enthused in regular routines and show others you are a cheerful person. Join congenials for recreation tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A good day to make improvements on creative ideas you have. Be sure to control your temper at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she may find it difficult to grasp things early in life, but once anything is learned it will never be forgotten. Upon reaching maturity there will be greater progress than expected earlier. Don't neglect religious training.

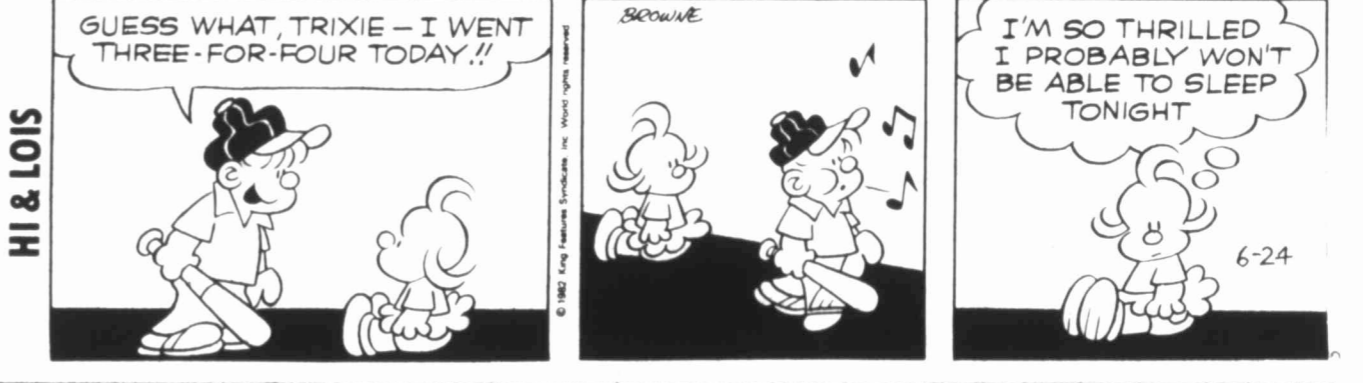
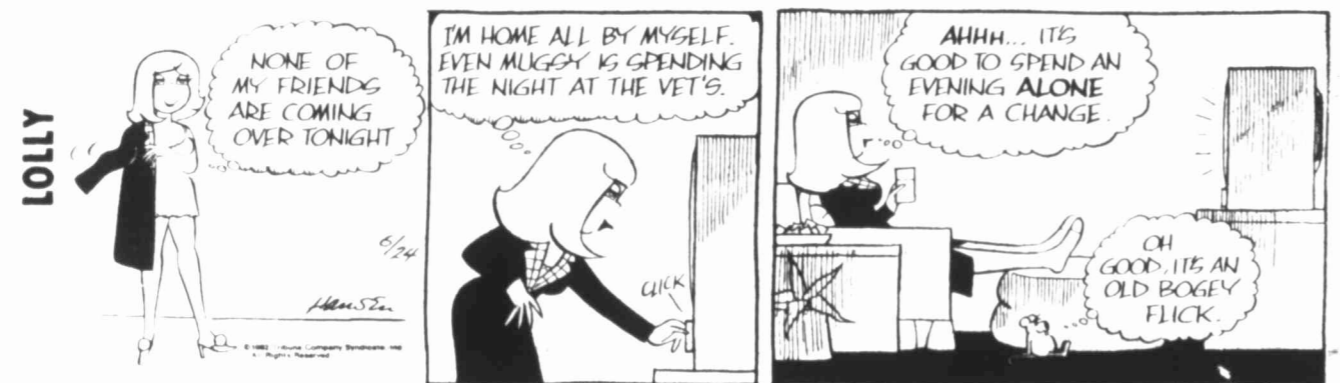
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

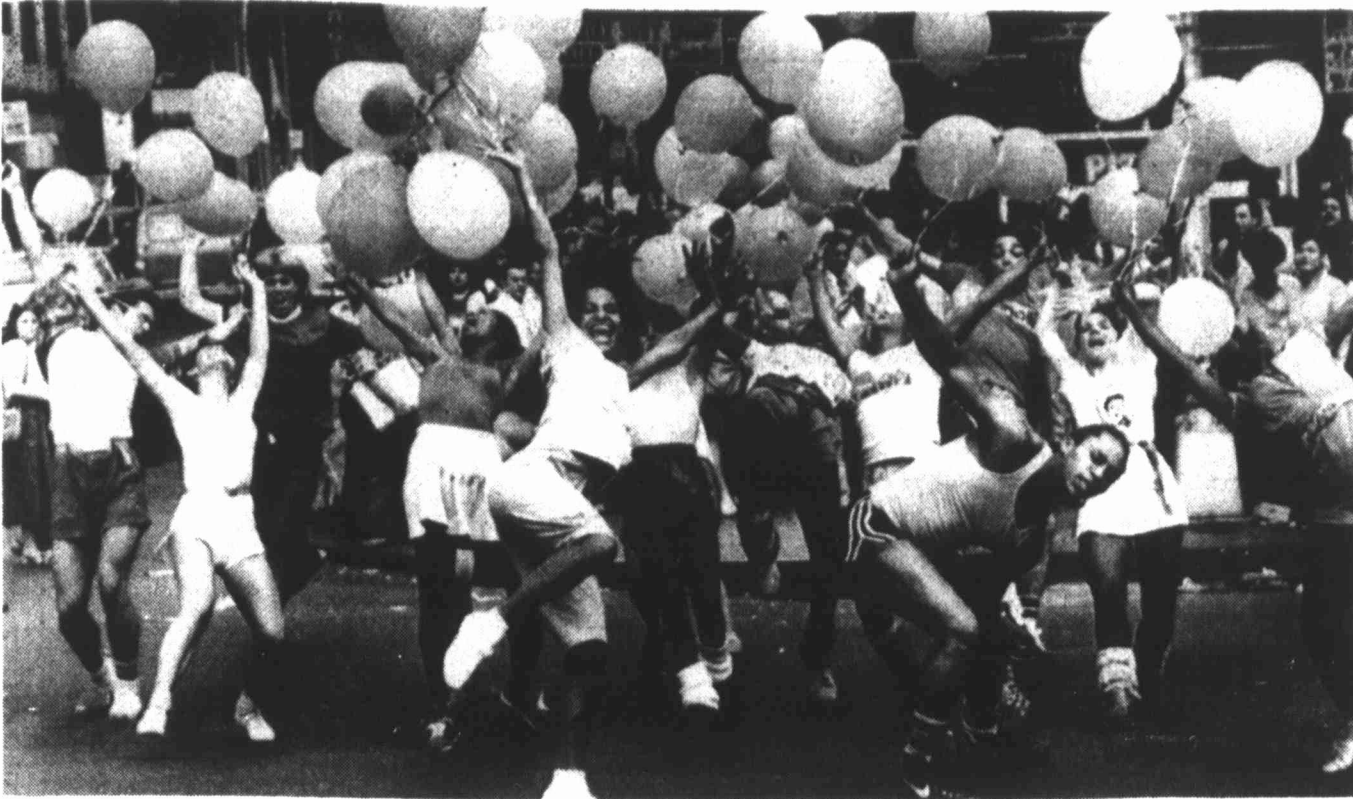
1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



BLONDIE





'PEOPLE REMEMBER MY NAME-FAME!' — Balloons and energy and dance spill into New York City's Times Square Tuesday as a scene from the NBC-TV show "Fame" is filmed by MGM Television. Debbie Allen, left foreground, who in addition to playing the dance teacher is also the show's choreographer, dances alongside Gene Anthony Ray, right foreground, who plays Leroy in the TV series.

Walters wins high ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Barbara Walters special in which she interviewed Willie Nelson, Clint Eastwood and Carol Burnett placed first in the television ratings for the past week, according to figures by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

The ABC special was one of the few original shows of the week — although Miss Walters had previously interviewed Eastwood — as the rerun season entered the summer doldrums.

ABC was first with a 13 in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending June 22. CBS was second with 12.5 and NBC was third with 11.8. The networks say this means in an average prime time minute, 13 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to ABC.

ABC placed four shows in the Top 10. The others were "Too Close for Comfort," "Three's Company," and "The Love Boat."

NBC's "Hill Street Blues," this year's Cinderella series, was third. The show began its remarkable climb after winning eight Emmys last September. NBC also placed two other shows, "Gimme a

Break" and the NBC Sunday Movie "Five Days from Home," in the Top 10.

CBS had three shows in the Top 10, "Trapper John, M.D.," "M-A-S-H" and "The Jeffersons."

Here are the Top 10 shows: "The Barbara Walters Special," a rating of 23.4 or 18.8 million homes, ABC; "Too Close for Comfort," 21.6 or 17.3 million, ABC; "Hill Street Blues," 20.7 or 16.5 million, NBC; "Three's Company," 20.2 or 16.1 million, ABC; "Trapper John," 19.5 or 15.6 million, CBS; "M-A-S-H," 19.0 or 15.2 million, CBS; "The Jeffersons," 18.7 or 14.9 million, CBS; "Gimme a Break," 18.1 or 14.5 million, NBC; "Murphy," NBC; "TV Funnies," NBC; "Flamingo Road," NBC; "CBS Reports," CBS.

Here are the next 10: "House Calls," CBS; "Alice," CBS; "WKRP in Cincinnati," CBS; "Diff'rent Strokes," NBC; "20-20," ABC; "The Fall Guy," ABC; "60 Minutes," CBS; "Quincy," NBC; Movie "Charleston," NBC; "One Day at a Time," CBS.

Here are the five lowest-rated shows: "One of the

**SHOP
BIG
SPRING
FIRST**

MacLaine special disappoints

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time, Shirley MacLaine could dance circles around the stage and light up a TV screen. The way her special on CBS is constructed tonight makes it appear her legs aren't cooperating anymore.

The hour is aptly titled "Shirley MacLaine: Illusions." Instead of serious dancing and electricity, the musical numbers are energy savers.

The limited activity is camouflaged by elaborate post-production measures like silhouettes, multiple limbs, accelerated filming — all designed to give the illusion of movement.

Miss MacLaine was nominated for four Oscars, won an Emmy award and wrote a best-selling book. Her acting in "Turning Point" several years back was full of emotion. She's always a stimulating guest on the talk show circuit.

But it seems that the variety TV format, which relies so heavily on a star's musical and dance ability, may no longer be the appropriate vehicle for her. The star of "Sweet Charity" performs in slow motion and talks her way through most of the songs. There's no glitter, no

pizzazz, no reason to watch.

Miss MacLaine told an interviewer she staunchly resisted having her special loaded down with guests. She could have used the help. Only the spectacular tap dancer Gregory Hines appears, but he's not given enough to do.

There were clues that "Illusions" might be disappointing. It's scheduled for the dog days of summer, when TV viewing is down drastically.

Shaun Cassidy is obviously selling pubescent passion. His special Saturday night on NBC is primarily a concert show, with a gyrating Cassidy performing songs before an adoring crowd in Anaheim, Calif.

Two guests are slipped in between songs to provide rounder demographics. Loni Anderson shows up in a bathing suit and has an awkward conversation with Cassidy in her kitchen. The late Jack Albertson has a pathetically bizzare chat in a bar with Cassidy about "show business."

Cassidy's special begins with cameras capturing him in the bathroom, ostensibly for a documentary. Actually, a day-in-the-life, behind-the-scenes look at a rock 'n' roll idol might have been a better show.

Actors won't endorse candidates

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A Screen Actors Guild leader says the union board's decision to avoid political endorsements is not a slap at Ed Asner, the guild's outspoken and politically active president.

Asner, whose political opinions have angered some guild members, previously called for the guild to increase its political activity. But the "Lou Grant Show" star did not go on record for or against the endorsement question.

Guild 1st Vice President Kent McCord said Tuesday that the guild's decision had nothing to do with Asner.

**Let's Party
Band
Friday & Saturday Nite
GREEN PARROT
Food & Cocktails**

Limited Number of Memberships Available.

**4 P.M. — MIDNIGHT
205 EAST 2ND
BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

7:00-9:00 **RITZ TWIN** **7:15**
SYLVESTER STALLONE **8:45**
TALIA SHIRE
The Greatest Challenge
ROCKY III **Disney's Bambi**

STAR TREK II **ENDS SOON**
THE WRATH OF KHAN **7:10-9:15**
PG **R/70**

E.T. **7:15**
THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL **9:25**
PG **GREASE**
LAST WEEK

7:00 **CINEMA** **8:30**
9:10 **COLLEGE PARK**
THE SWORD AND THE SORCERER **OPEN**

Plus — **ENFORCER FROM DEATH ROW** **JET DRIVE IN**

REEL IT IN!
All You Care To Eat!
**Friday Fish Fry at the
Holiday Inn**

What a Catch

All you care to eat! Deep fried fish — steaming hot in side our special batter, potato pancakes or French fries, and of course cole slaw!

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Served from 5-10 p.m.

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Holiday Inn
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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective July 27, 1982, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 13.4 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

Notice to El Paso Area Customers

Effective January 1, 1982, Southwestern Bell adopted the Mountain States tariffs in effect for El Paso County. Southwestern Bell proposes to merge the separate El Paso tariffs with its tariffs applicable to the rest of Texas. The resulting new rate schedule is on file with the PUC and the El Paso area municipalities served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection at our El Paso business office.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide interexchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs. While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in long distance rates, any change in those rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies.

Southwestern Bell
0987 June 24, July 1, 8 & 15, 1982

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas de la Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 27 de julio, 1982, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 13.4 por ciento en los ingresos intraestatales de la compañía.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, y cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa esta sujeta a cambios que resulten de la manera en la cual Southwestern Bell aplique sus tarifas.

Aviso a Clientes en la Región de El Paso

Con vigencia a partir del 1o de enero de 1982, Southwestern Bell ha adoptado las tarifas de Mountain States efectivas en el condado de El Paso. Southwestern Bell propone unir las tarifas de El Paso con sus otras tarifas que se aplican al resto de Texas. El nuevo arancel que resulta de esta unión se ha archivado en la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), al igual que en las municipalidades de la región de El Paso servidas por Southwestern Bell, y está disponible para inspección pública en nuestras oficinas de El Paso.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio también afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell. Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para larga distancia, cualquier cambio en las mismas también afectaría a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono.

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99¢

It's a sweet deal from Dairy Queen! Just 99¢ for a cool and fudgy, super-pea-nutty Peanut Buster Parfait. Come taste one today.

This Monday, June 21 thru Sunday, June 27.

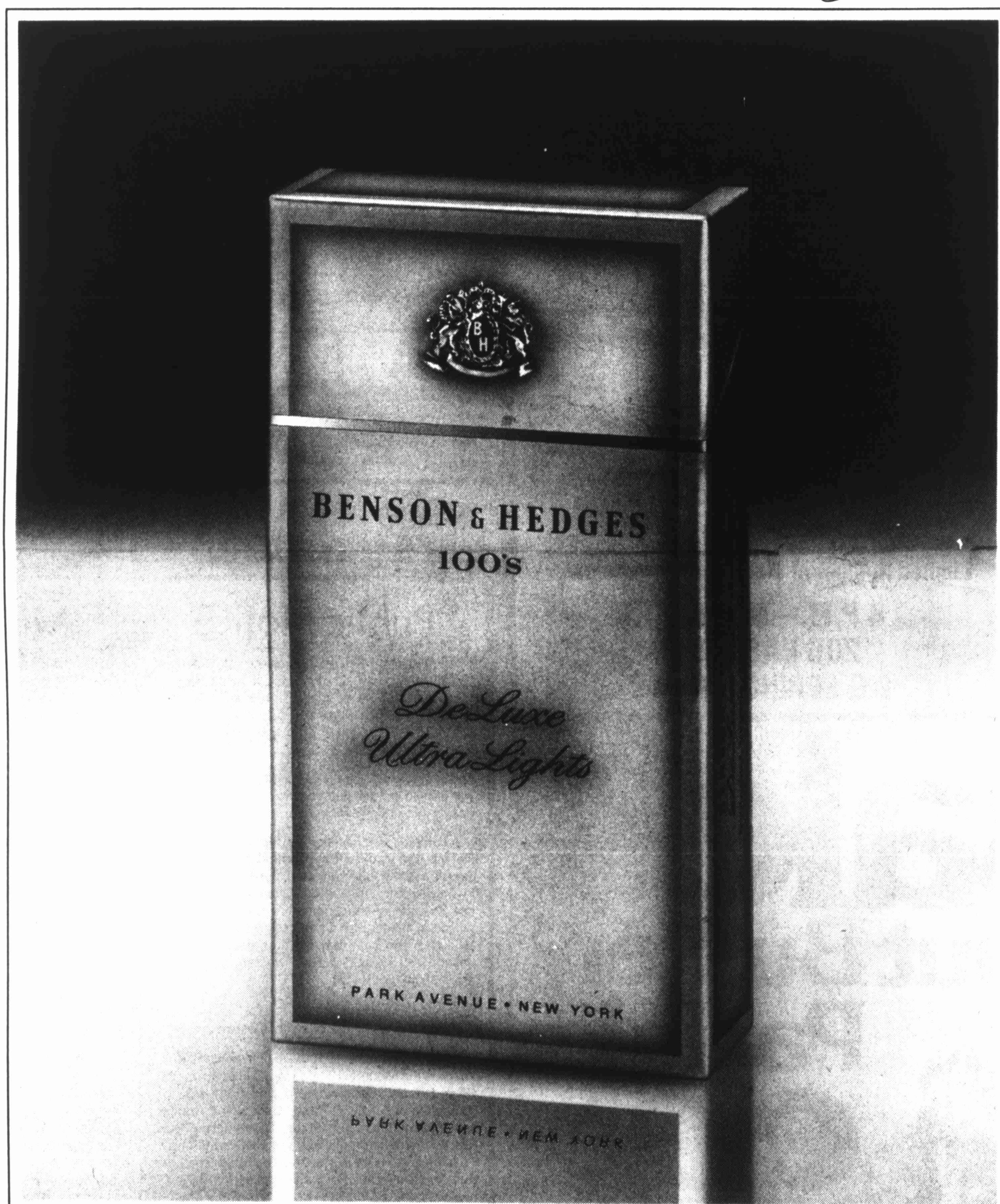
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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1982

County surveys storm damage

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Hail, high winds, rain and possible tornadoes stormed through the Howard County area Friday night, dealing damage to property and crops along the way.

A storm that dumped up to three inches of rainfall in Howard County produced marble to baseball-sized hail, along with several tornadoes reported by the public passed through the Big Spring-Sand Springs area around 11:30 p.m., according to police reports.

"No (sheriff's) officers saw a funnel," said Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Shankles, but damage in many areas was consistent with that caused by tornadoes, and Big Spring police said they received five reports of funnel sightings by the public.

Police said no serious storm-related injuries were reported Friday night.

Although hailstones did most of the damage in the northern part of Big Spring, knocking out windows and denting cars, winds blew over signs

along Interstate 20 and caused damage to some homes.

A tornado or tornadic winds destroyed a mobile home belonging to Jovita Jimenez six miles out on the Snyder Highway north of Big Spring.

A mobile home belonging to Tim Greenfield was overturned and destroyed in the Sand Springs community, north of Interstate 20, and the roof was blown off a mobile home owned by Johnny Williams.

"It was rough," said Williams as he removed valuables from the trailer Saturday morning. "It was like a bomb going off."

Williams said he, his wife, his daughter and son-in-law and two children were inside the trailer when the storm hit.

"First there was the hail," he said, "then the tornado took part of the roof off. I got my wife and kids back to where the rest of the roof was, then it was gone."

Williams said the group took shelter from the hailstones and winds in an outbuilding behind the trailer for the

rest of the storm.

His wife, Pauline, was slightly injured by falling hailstones, Williams said, "but she's all right now."

"I'll never live in another one (mobile home)," Williams said. The family is currently staying with Mrs. Williams' sister in Coahoma.

THROUGHOUT SAND SPRINGS, especially south of Interstate 20, broken windows gaped at the lowering sky Saturday as residents worked to patch as many as possible before the rains returned at mid-day.

Trees toppled by the high winds filled yards, and broken car windshields, dimpled autos and mobile homes testified to the hailstones.

Further east, in the Colorado City Area, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service executive secretary Don Stewart label the result of the storms a "disaster" to farmers.

"Over here, we probably lost around 50,000 acres," said Stewart. "That's all terraced land, and it washed the terraces out. That causes

the land to sandbar, and it'll be hard to get the heavy equipment through it. They'll have to pull around the breaks in the terraces — there's not time to patch it.

"It's a disaster — it'll be marginal at best (the odds on the farmers being able to produce any kind of crop). If we have five to seven days of clear weather and they'll be five to seven days getting it back in — it'll be very marginal."

"They can't go back with feed," Stewart said. "They've already got chemicals down, and this area's not really a grain producing area."

"Some of them were just barely holding on by the skin of their teeth," he added. "I doubt 25 farmers had any kind of insurance (on their crops). They felt they already had too much invested in the crop and couldn't put in that extra premium."

Stewart said he thought 70 to 80 percent of the cotton crops in the Colorado City area would have to be replanted.

Agent for Howard County, said "the hail was scattered but severe where it fell" in his area.

Richardson said he estimated 25 percent of the Howard County cotton crop would have to be replanted.

Larry Shaw, a cotton farmer from Knott, said, "We got quite a bit of damage around here. I've got two places that will have to be replanted — a section or more. We'll try to leave anything that we think will possibly come out."

"If they (the farmers) can get back in the field right away and plant a fast-maturing type of cotton, they've got a chance of making a pretty good cotton crop, he said. "Most of the cotton will survive, but it's sure under water right now."

"I've been farming 34 years," he said, "and this is the most hail damage I've ever had. I guess I've been pretty lucky not to have had any more than this. There are several (farmers) around where it hailed on nearly everything they had, but there's a few that didn't have any hail

— it (the storm) was irregular."

Moss Creek Lake, southeast of Sand Springs, received its share of foul weather, according to park warden Jim Byers.

What was "apparently a tornado" blew trees over, knocked telephone poles down, blew over outdoor toilets and pushed boats out into the lake, Byers said.

Although there were several campers at the lake Friday, no one was injured in the storm. "We were very lucky," Byers said. "They took what shelter they could."

AT 12:23, Howard County Sheriff's deputies and off duty Big Spring police were called to Moss Lake to help some of the women and children campers to dry land.

Byers said his home at the lake was damaged by the hail and the winds. Windows were broken and the roof was damaged, he said.

"I had hail as big as tennis balls in my living room," he said.

See Storm, page 2

Domino tourney coming in July

Entries for the Fifth Annual National "Texas-Style" Partnership Domino Tournament, which will be held in Big Spring at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum July 29, 30 and 31, are being accepted by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Big Spring-based tournament is expected to attract more than 100 partners, who will compete for trophies and top prize money, with the total prize money determined by the total number of entries received in the competition.

The tournament is the only one of its type in the nation and receives entries from several states. During the three-day event, teams who pay \$100 to enter will play an estimated 20 hours against other teams to reach the semi-finals.

Trophies will be awarded to the top 12 teams, and top prize money will be awarded to the winning team, with lesser amounts going to other top teams.

"Texas Style Dominos" differ from similar types in that entries draw seven dominos and use only the first double played as a "spinner." Only the spinner can be abutted on all four sides.

The national tournament was conceived in 1978 by domino expert and historian George McAlister while writing the book, "Dominos, Texas Style," which he co-authored with his playing partner, Lloyd McLeod.

Individuals interested in entering the tournament should contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All entries for this year's tournament must be received by noon July 28.

Local sales tax rebate is \$37,000 more than year ago

State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently sent a check totaling \$84,866.14 to the city of Big Spring for its share of the one-percent city sales tax for June. The rebate is approximately \$37,000 more than the amount given at the same time last year.

Other cities and their rebates for June are Colorado City, \$9,411; Coahoma, \$954; Lamesa, \$18,074 and Stanton, \$2,282.

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Red Top Convenience Store
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Prices Include Tax

Ice 10 LB. BAG 50¢
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 SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY 80 PROOF 1.75 LTR 11.79	 OLD SMUGGLER SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF LTR 6.49	 BLACK VELVET CANADIAN WHISKY 80 PROOF 1.75 LTR 12.99	 MCCORMICK VODKA 80 PROOF 1.75 LTR 6.99	 TANQUERAY GIN IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND 94.6 PROOF 750 ML 8.99
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Herald photos by Bob Carpenter

ALL LINED UP — Stephanie Green, Dangela Green, Kathy Green and Frankie Green, left to right, await the festivities at the annual Juneteenth Celebration at Comanche Trail Park Saturday. They were among those remembering the day in 1865 when black slaves learned they had been set free by the Emancipation Proclamation.

Hundreds turn out for Juneteenth event

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The wet weather hovering over Big Spring failed to dampen spirits at Saturday's Juneteenth celebration held in Comanche Trail Park. Members of the Webb Springs Lions Club braved intermittent showers and cooked up an appetizing mixture of barbecue and good times to feed several hundred people at the event.

Cleve Forward, president of the Webb Springs Lions Club, said approximately 700 tickets had been sold for the barbecue. He said the Juneteenth event has grown 25 percent each year since its inception four years ago. "This is a major project for us each year. The money goes to different charities and primarily for sight conservation and crippled children," Forward said.

He said the Webb Springs Lions Club was formed nine years ago and presently has 16 members.

Forward termed the event "quite a success" and Floyd Green Jr., president-elect for the coming year, said the club is hoping for an even bigger celebration next year.

The phrase "Juneteenth" comes from the fact that on June 19, 1865 the slaves were declared free by the Emancipation Proclamation. Blacks still continue to celebrate their hard-won freedom by celebrating on the date every year with picnics, barbecues and other activities.

In Big Spring the Juneteenth celebration consisted of a Miss Ebony Contest, a parade on the north side of town and the barbecue.



KATHY GREEN

FRANKIE GREEN

Weather doesn't dampen spirits...or appetites

Storm

Continued from page one
Byers said he finally got all the campers safely away from the lake at approximately 3:30 Saturday morning.

Byers and Big Spring City Manager Don Davis said the park would be closed "indefinitely," until the damage could be repaired.

Rising water caused its share of problems during the night.

Sheriff's Deputy Bill Shankles said high water was reported on Midway Road, both service roads to IH 20, on the airport road, on the Snyder Highway and on Highway 87.

Highway 208 near the Buford Gin in the Colorado City area was reported to be six feet under water, and Hickory Street in Colorado City was barricaded due to high waters Friday night.

Colorado City was placed under a tornado warning around 8 p.m. Friday and received heavy wind and hail damage, police said.

Several small fires were started during the night by power lines apparently hitting buildings and trees, according to Colorado City police.

Winds reached up to 50 mph, and many residents took shelter in the city's storm shelter. Up to seven inches of rain fell in the Colorado City area.

Texas Electric Service Company and Lone Wolfe Electric crews were out all night Friday, trying to restore



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

DESTROYED — A nearly-new mobile home which neighbors said belonged to Tim Greenfield lies sprawled across a lot near Sand Springs. High winds ripped the

home from its place Friday night. Neighbors said Greenfield was out of town at the time.

service to areas without power. Telephone service and cable television programming were also interrupted in the Colorado City area.

Loraine school superintendent Glen Sanders reported 65 windows were shattered at the school, and much damage was done to building roofs.

In Lamesa, northwest of Big Spring, firemen were called to the scene of a fire at Mac's Mini-Mart at 9:30 p.m. Friday. When they arrived, the fire-fighters discovered an electrical short in the air conditioning unit that had sent smoke into the store. Officials said that the shortage was probably

due to lightning. There were no injuries and the damage was minimal.

Coahoma received very little damage from the storm, according to assistant fire chief Bruce Allen. The only substantial damage Allen mentioned was a roof blown off a downtown car wash.

Rainfall amounts ranged from 1.41 inches in Lamesa to over seven inches in Colorado City, with 1.3 inches falling in Big Spring itself.

Hailstones varied in size from pea-sized to tennis ball-sized, according to reports.

The rainfall pushed the levels of

area lakes upward, according to Joe Pickle, public information officer for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Reports from tributaries of the Colorado River were sketchy Saturday afternoon, a press release from the CRMWD said, but it appeared that Lake J.B. Thomas would catch 2.5 vertical feet or approximately 10,000 acre feet of water rise.

The vertical rise promised to be about the same at Lake E.V. Spence, but that record-setting depth would represent an increase of 25,000 acre feet of water, according to CRMWD.

United Way picks officers

The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County board of trustees yesterday approved allocations for the upcoming United Way campaign and introduced new officers and trustees.

The board met at 5:15 p.m. Monday for the purpose of approving the fall campaign allocations.

According to board member Pat Moore, the board's allocation committee reviews various agencies' requests for funds and makes recommendations to the whole board.

The new trustees and officers will serve for three years, Mrs. Moore added.

Machine solves problems

Trouble with puckering or shifting trim in home-sewing?

Machine stitching trim in one direction helps to prevent these problems, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Big Spring Herald

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Compromise settlement in child injury suit

A Big Spring couple and their five-year-old son have been awarded \$37,000 in a compromise settlement in their damage suit against Southland Corp. and Universal Carrier. Larry and Sandra Farrow had sued the two companies in 118th District Court as the result of injuries they said their then-four-year-old son Russell suffered in the Seven-11 store at 2301 Wasson.

The original petition filed Nov. 18, 1981, claimed the young Farro had his left leg fractured when a candy rack fell on him March 27, 1981. The suit asked for \$63,837 in damages.

Both defendants made no admittance of liability in the final judgment, and stated the offer was made in the form of compromise and settlement. Universal Carrier, the company which manufactured the candy rack, agreed to a \$5,000 settlement while Southland Corp.'s payment will equal \$32,000 spread over four payments, according to court records.

Eugene W. Brees II represented Universal Carrier while Griffiths and Griffiths represented Southland. Robert D. Miller of Big Spring was attorney for the Farrow.

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SERVICE ROAD, 1/4 MILE. OPEN THIS WEEKEND
SAT. 9:00-9:00 SUN 1:00-9:00

915-267-3883

Red Cross aids storm victims

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross usually has a low profile — until there is a disaster. Then the organization comes into prominence providing aid and relief for victims of nature's wrath. Residents of Sand Springs, reeling from a violent hail and wind storm Friday, are being helped this week by the Big Spring Chapter of the American Red Cross. The chapter set up temporary relief headquarters in Midway Baptist Church, with office hours from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., according to Sharon Nuckowles, executive director of the chapter. Red Cross staffers will remain in Sand Springs probably until the end of the week, depending on the

flow of traffic into the office, she said. Red Cross officials urge everyone who wants to file a claim to do so as quickly as possible because of the small amount of time allotted to serve Sand Springs. The assistance is provided to homeowners who have no insurance coverage or other assets with which to repair and rebuild their homes, Ms. Nuckowles said. As of 3 p.m. yesterday, eight cases had been filed with the Red Cross, and many more are expected after word gets out the organization is in the area to help, she said. According to an unofficial Red Cross survey of the damage in Sand Springs, 376 homes and 126 trailers were in some way harmed by the storm. At least four trailers were

demolished, according to Ms. Nuckowles. "One of the biggest things we need is volunteers," Ms. Nuckowles said. "Some of these people are not able to physically or financially help themselves. If people want to help they should come by the church." Manning the Red Cross disaster center at Midway Baptist Church off Interstate 20 along with Ms. Nuckowles are Richard Wichinski, civic representative for the chapter; Louise Nuckowles, chapter chairwoman; and Cindy Kovac. Any interested volunteers should go by the church to receive assignments, Ms. Nuckowles said.

Don't buy brand-names

Want to cut food costs? Consider purchasing generic products — products without a trademark, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist. Generic foods usually cost 44 percent less than brand-name products and 15 percent less than store-label items, she adds. Many consumers find little quality difference in best-selling generics including canned fruit, coffee creamers, chlorine bleach and paper towels, the specialist says.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!

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30 to 50% off

COLLEGE PARK "IN THE COURTYARD" 267-1349

4-Hers win at contest

At the recent State 4-H contests at Texas A&M, Howard County 4-Hers did well in representing not only Howard County but Extension District 6, as well by capturing some top awards. In two of the most highly competitive contests in the state, the 4-H Food Show and Livestock Judging Contest, Paula Allen, Coahoma 4-H'er and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, was a blue ribbon winner with her entry in the bread division. The livestock judging team of Knott 4-H'er, Cole Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt, Lucky Acres 4-H'ers, Jamie Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Gregg Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and Blair Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson placed 4th in this event, with Richardson being 8th high point individual. James Bristo, Forsan 4-H'er and son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bristo competed in the Public Speaking Contest and Tonya Rock, Forsan 4-H'er and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rock, Leigh Anne Wallace, Lucky Acres and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wallace, Kelly Newton, Gayhill and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Newton Jr., Tammy Harmon, Coahoma 4-H'er and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harmon all competed in the 4-H Project Show. In addition to the 4-H'ers being honored, Mrs. Marie Ethridge, Coahoma Adult Leader, was recognized as being the outstanding woman adult leader from District 6 at a special luncheon. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Fowler at this event. Accompanying the 4-H'ers to the state contests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Janie Hunt and County Extension Agents, Nina Mahon and Don Richardson.

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Tablets **\$1.09**

Safeway Special! 25-ct. Pkg.

SAVE \$1.00

SOFT WHITE GE Light Bulbs

40 Watt - 60 - 75 or - 100 Watt **\$1.99**

Safeway Special! 4-ct. Pkg.

SAVE 70¢

Johnson's Swabs

Cotton Swabs. Special! **\$1.49**

200-ct. Box

SAVE 70¢

Summer Blonde

Hair Lightener by Clarel. **\$3.69**

Safeway Special! Each

SAVE 90¢

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Diet Aid Capsules Maximum Strength. **\$3.89**

Safeway Special! 20-ct. Pkg.

SAVE 50¢

Touch of Scent

Air Freshener with Dispenser. **\$3.49**

Safeway Special! 5-oz. Pkg.

Club plans art exhibit for August

Carolyn Mauldin of Littlefield demonstrated a still-life in oil at the Big Spring Art Association's meeting at Kentwood Activity Center, June 15. Roberta Ross presided over the business meeting. She announced that the miniature art exhibit would be held in August. The exact date will be announced on July 20. Jean Hensley is chairman of the project. Hostesses were Willie Carter, Ruth Cook, Mildred Horris and Bobbie McDaniels, all of Garden City. Tipping of the Brush honors went to Mary Raley, first place; Robert Traylor, second place, and Ruth Cook, third place.

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Tablets. Fast Pain Relief. **\$2.57**

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SAVE 60¢

ROACH TRAPS d-Con

Kills Without Poison. **89¢**

Safeway Special! 2-ct. Pkg.

SAVE 89¢

Colgate Starch Blocker

Toothpaste. 9-oz. Regular or 8.2-oz. Gel (30¢ Off Label) **\$1.69**

Safeway Special! Each

SAVE 89¢

Super Cricket

Tablets. American Family (Save \$1.00) Special! **\$4.99**

30-ct. Pkg.

SAVE 89¢

Air Freshener

Gillette Disposable Butane Lighter (Save 28¢) Special! **89¢**

Each

SAVE 99¢

Fire Ant Killer

Wizard Aerosol Assorted Fragrances Special! **99¢**

8-oz. Can

SAVE \$4.49

Fire Ant Killer

Mid-A-Day Liquid. (Save 50¢) Special! **\$4.49**

64-oz. Bottle

SAVE \$1.39

Alberto VO 5

Shampoo with Neutral Henna. Special! **\$1.39**

15-oz. Bottle

SAVE \$2.45

Nice 'n Easy

Shampoo-In Hair Color. Assorted Shades. (Save 30¢) **\$2.99**

Safeway Special! Each

SAVE \$4.00

4 SOUP DISHES

Regular Price 19.99
Coupon Savings 4.00
Price with Coupon 15.99
with each \$3.00 purchase
COUPON VALID: 6/23-6/29

SAVE \$4.00

DINNER BELL

Regular Price 19.99
Coupon Savings 4.00
Price with Coupon 15.99
with each \$3.00 purchase
COUPON VALID: 6/23-6/29

We care a little bit more!

We want to serve you the very best we can. The helpful clerk... the smiling cashier. They'll give you a sense that you, the customer, are the most important person in the store. So we have meat cutters, bakers and flower arrangers. Stockers, baggers and pleasant checkers. All ready to help, all trying harder, all doing a little extra. For you. And proud of it.

a little bit more... from Safeway!

SAVE \$2.69

Stri-Dex for Acne

Medicated Pads 42-ct. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Benzoyl Peroxide Cream 1-oz. Tube **\$2.69**

SAVE \$3.19

Playtex Disposable Baby Bottles

125-ct. Pkg. **\$3.19**

SAVE \$2.29

Pamprin Pre-period relief Tablets

24-ct. Pkg. **\$2.29**

Prices Effective Wednesday, June 23 through Saturday, June 26, 1982 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFeway

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BSSH gives award to Mrs. Pinkard

Bertie Pinkard, a psychiatric aide at the Big Spring State Hospital, recently received the "Psychiatric Aide of the Year" award.

Each year the Mental Health Association invites psychiatric hospitals in Texas to honor their top direct care workers. The awards, given locally by participating hospitals, symbolize appreciation of dedicated employees who consistently give more than is required.

Mrs. Pinkard has been an employee of BSSH and has worked with the patients in

the South Psychiatric Unit's program for six years.

"Bertie is known as an outstanding employee and loyal friend to patients and co-workers alike," Susan Weber said. "While providing care for the most chronically disturbed and agitated patients in the hospital, she accepts ability to create harmony in the program."

Mrs. Pinkard helps patients to be more at ease when they are first admitted by spending as much time with them as she can. She is watchful of confused patients and always sees

that they are helped in selecting the proper clothing and are dressed properly.

"Patients should always look as good as they can. It makes them feel better and other people are more accepting of them," Mrs. Pinkard said.

Mrs. Pinkard arranges her time so she can with and talk with patients that are upset and confused. She is attentive toward patients who complain of physical problems. She is aware that mental patients often have a physical illness and by taking care of this type of discomfort it could be the

first step to recovery.

Mrs. Pinkard knows each of her patients individually which allows her to provide support and motivation to patients in encouraging them to participate in schedule therapeutic activities.

Mrs. Pinkard, was a key staff member in developing the behavior therapy program for the South Psychiatric Unit. In the planning stage, she provided input based on her understanding of her patients and the requirements of BSSH that resulted in treating a patient who had



BERTIE PINKARD not benefitted from other programs.

Equipment stolen from garage

Dennis Noggler of 1507-A Wood told police that at 9 a.m. Sunday someone stole two automatic transmissions, an acetylene bottle and a hoist worth a total of \$510 from his garage.

Annie Bell LaBrew of 1105 N. Gregg reported to police that Sunday or yesterday someone stole a white gold chain with a diamond and two diamond ear studs worth a total of \$600 from a jewelry case in her residence. There were no signs of forced entry, she told police.

Someone knocked out a window with a large rock at Connie's Dress Shop, 600 S. Main, causing \$200 damage.

police said.

Henry Pittman of the Rock Terrace Apartments, 911 Scurry, reported to police that at 10:03 p.m. Sunday someone broke a window in his apartment, possibly with a large rock, causing \$50 damage.

Someone broke two window panes at Derington Auto Parts, 300 N.E. Second, by hitting them with rocks sometime between 9 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. today, according to police.

A vehicle driven by Frances J. Thorns of 3237 Duke and a Chrysler New Yorker driven by Karan U. Bolton of 3701 Calvin collided in the 2500 block of Wason at

12:45 p.m. yesterday, police said. Four passengers in the Bolton vehicle were transported to Cowper Clinic and Hospital by a Shaffer ambulance, police said. The four received only minor injuries and were treated and released, according to the doctor who treated them.

A Buick Limited driven by Marcia D. Madry of Route One Box 422 and a Ford pickup truck driven by Guy J. Privett of 409 Owens collided in the 700 block of Goliad at 7:35 p.m. yesterday, according to police. Privette was ticketed for passing with insufficient clearance, police said. No injuries were reported.

Shower in honor of baby given

Mrs. Jeff (Phyllis) Turney, 1610 Owens, was honored with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. John D. Weeks, 1512 Stadium, June 1.

Hostesses were Mrs. Weeks, Judy Jones and Mrs. A. N. Standard. The hostesses presented Mrs. Turney with a yellow and green musical Peter Rabbit nursery light.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink, yellow and white baby socks. Mrs. Turney was assisted with her gifts by Mrs. Jack Shaffer, her mother.

The centerpiece for the refreshment table was an ivy in an ABC baby planter accented with miniature stuffed animals.

The Turneys are expecting their baby in mid-July.



Susan Marie Smith, pageant contestant to compete in T.E.E.N.

Susan Marie Smith, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Smith, 3306 Cornell, has been selected to compete in the Texas Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held in Stemmons Auditorium, Lewis Anatole, Dallas, July 3. This pageant is the official state-wide finals for the National Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held in November.

Contestants from all over the state will be competing for the title. All contestants are between the ages of 14 and 18, and must have a "B" average or above in school. Contestants are required to participate in the Volunteer Service Program of the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant. Through this program, many young ladies are becoming involved in community activities by contributing 12 or more hours of time to some worthwhile charity or civic work.

Among the prizes the winner of the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship and an all expense-paid trip to compete in the national finals in Albuquerque, N.M., where prizes totaling more than \$20,000 will be awarded.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic, and volunteer achievements, appearance, poise, personality, patriotic speech or talent and formal presentation. Contestants have the choice of presenting a patriotic speech or performing a talent on stage.

Miss Smith is sponsored by Partee Drilling Inc., Young 'N. Alive Beauty Salon and Faye's Flowers.

Miss Smith is a member of the Big Spring High Steer Band's Color Guard Mariah, a Vocational Industrial Clubs of America State Leader, vice president in the local VICA chapter, and was a VICA delegate to state in San Antonio. Her hobbies include tap dancing, water skiing and swimming. She works as a dental assistant in the offices of Johnny R. Stanley, D.D.S.

WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO

WIN AT BINGO AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR OUR JACKPOT DRAWING. THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING.

***1,000** WINNER**
MARIE CALVERT
Big Spring

***1,000** WINNER**
NELL PIRTLE
Henderson

***1,000** WINNER**
EDNA CUMMINGS
Henderson

***1,000** WINNER**
POLLY MORSE
Irving

***1,000,000 WINNERS!**

- JESUS SIGALA, FORT WORTH
- MILENE JONES, DE SOTO
- OTILA CERECERO, DALLAS
- KATIE PARKS, BONHAM
- CAROL MITCHELL, DALLAS
- JAMES COOPER, DALLAS
- WILLA DEAN PARISH, MARSHALL

- JOSEPH MATHEWS, IRVING
- LLOYD JACKSON, DALLAS
- POLLY MORSE, IRVING
- BARRY SNYDER
- MYUNG-JA KANG
- GLENDA WILLIAMS
- AUBRY McCOY, JR., FORT WORTH

HUNDREDS OF WINNERS!

SAVE 11¢ LB.

PREMIUM Ground Beef

Any Size Package Safeway Special!

\$1.68

(Premium Ground Beef Patties -Lb. \$1.79) -Lb.

SAVE 31¢ LB.

SMOKED Hams

Shank Portion Water Added Safeway Special!

98¢

(Whole or Half) -Lb. \$1.19 -Lb.

SAVE 46¢ LB.

SMOK-A-ROMA Sliced Bacon

Sizzlin' Good Safeway Special!

\$1.59

(Thick Sliced 2-Lb. Pkg. \$3.25) 1-Lb. Pkg.

SAVE 25¢

SMOK-A-ROMA Beef Franks

or Meat Safeway Special!

\$1.18

(1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.59) 12-oz. Pkg.

Top Sirloin Strip Steak Tenderloin

Steak, Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin Safeway Special! -Lb. \$2.85

Boneless, USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin Safeway Special! -Lb. \$4.88

Whole, Boneless, Safeway Trim, USDA Choice Heavy Beef, Special! -Lb. \$4.75

Beef Short Ribs Cut from USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.29

Chicken Fried Patties Armour - Beef or Pork Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.59

Catfish Steak Frozen, Bulk Pack Safeway Special! -Lb. \$1.79

Lunch Meats Safeway Brand Sliced - 8-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Beef Bologna or Cooked Salami Safeway Brand - 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.75

Rath Bacon Sliced - Regular - Thick Sliced or - Smokey Maple, Special! - 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.95

Armour Hot Dogs Armour's Star Beef or - Meat Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.39

Little Sizzlers Normal Link Sausage Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49

Pork Sausage Jimmy Dean, Any Flavor, Special! (2-Lb. Pkg. \$3.99) 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.98

SAVE 24¢

LUCERNE Large 'A' Eggs

Safeway Special!

59¢

Dozen

SAVE 30¢

SPILL MATE Paper Towels

Assorted Colors. "Truckload Sale" Special!

59¢

90-ct. Roll

SAVE 14¢

YOGURT Yoplait

Assorted. Including new Custard Style Special!

39¢

6-oz. Carton

SAVE UP TO 16¢

TOWN HOUSE Fruits

• 16-oz. Cling Peaches, Sliced or Halves

• 17-oz. Fruit Cocktail

• 16-oz. Bartlett Pear Halves, Special!

49¢

Each

SAVE 40¢

NICE 'N SOFT Toilet Tissue

Accent Colors. "Truckload Sale" Safeway Special!

79¢

4-roll Pkg.

Michelob Beer

• Regular or - Light 12-oz. N/R Bottles

6 \$2.39

PACK (CASE \$9.56)

Available only in stores with Beer Display

Buttermilk Lucerne (Save 29¢) Safeway Special! 1/2 Gal. Carton **79¢**

Kraft Mayonnaise (Save 44¢) Special! 32-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

Sliced Swiss Cheese, Lucerne (Save 30¢) Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Cheese Spread Lucerne Pimento (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 14-oz. Carton **\$1.69**

Whipping Cream Lucerne Pimento Safeway Special! Pint Carton **\$1.33**

Half & Half Lucerne Safeway Special! Quart Carton **99¢**

LOW FAT Yogurt Lucerne Pre-Bittered Assorted Safeway Special! 32-oz. Carton **\$1.23**

Imperial Sugar Pure Cane (Save 16¢) Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

Soft Chiffon Stick Margarine (Save 16¢) Safeway Special! 16-oz. Pkg. **48¢**

Pine-Sol Cleaner & Disinfectant (Save 34¢) Safeway Special! 15-oz. Bottle **99¢**

Cycle Dog Food Assorted (Save 24¢) Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Bag **\$2.29**

Crushed Wheat Bread, Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! 24-oz. Loaf **75¢**

Raisin Bread Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! 16-oz. Loaf **99¢**

Mrs. Wright's Homestyle 12-Count Safeway Special! 15-oz. Pkg. **73¢**

Jell-O Pudding and Pie Filling Instant, Assorted, Safeway Special! 3.825-oz. Box **39¢**

Chunk Tuna Bumble Bee Light Meat Safeway Special! 6.5-oz. Can **89¢**

Wesson Oil For Cooking, Safeway Special! 48-oz. Bottle **\$2.44**

Today's Safeway

SAFEGWAY

Where you get a little bit more.

Kellogg's Cereals ... The Best to You Each Morning

• 24-oz. Corn Flakes \$1.63

• 25-oz. Raisin Bran \$2.25

• 19-oz. Rice Krispies \$2.03

• 13-oz. Raisins, Rice & Rye \$1.48

Mrs. Paul's Light Batter Scallops 7-oz. Pkg. \$3.59

10¢ Off on 12-oz. Plastic Bowl
Birds Eye Cool Whip
Coupon good Wed., June 23 thru Sat., June 26, 1982.

50¢ Off on 64-oz. Bottle
Lucky Leaf Apple Juice
Coupon good Wed., June 23 thru Sat., June 26, 1982.

10¢ Off on 8-oz. Pkg.
Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
Coupon good Wed., June 23 thru Sat., June 26, 1982.

10¢ Off on 12-oz. Pkg.
Golden Image Imitation Cheese
• Mild Cheddar or Colby
Coupon good Wed., June 23 thru Sat., June 26, 1982.

Got somethin' ya don't want? We'll take it! List with Herald Classified 263-7331

Souter: Coahoma students fare well in state skills test

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Coahoma schools are "in good shape," according to the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills tests administered recently, said superintendent Richard Souter after the regular meeting of the Coahoma school board last night.

"We've got areas we're weak in and areas we're strong," said Souter. "We'll be working with the teachers to work out those minor things."

As a sampling of scores on those tests, students at the tenth-grade level were able to master the math portion of the test 75 percent of the time, the reading portion 80 percent of the time, and the writing portion 100 percent of the time.

Of fifth graders tested, 57 percent mastered math, 81 percent reading, and 98 percent writing, Souter said. Third graders didn't fare so well in the math and writing portion of the test, with 73 percent mastering writing, 64 percent mastering math and 97 percent mastering reading.

The board also accepted a bid of \$38,787 from Price Construction Co. in Big Spring for additional pavement around the high school, and moved to take bids on the old Industrial Arts Building, Souter said.

The Industrial Arts program will be relocated in the former CVAE building, said Souter, and the CVAE program (a type of shop program for students) will be moved to the old cafeteria.

The board accepted resignations from Mark Terry, librarian; Sharon Hamby, special education teacher for high school; John Gibson, high school band director and Karen Helton, kindergarten instructor.

Terry has taken a job as librarian at Jal, N.M., Hamby is going to Forsan, and Helton is moving to Bovina, Souter said. Gibson has taken a job of junior high band director at Sonora, he added.

According to Souter, the following personnel were hired: Hannah Coleman, special education instructor; Joyce Butner, home economics, instructor; Billy Dennis, girl's basketball coach; Jean Lowery, kindergarten in-

structor; Mavis Bryant, sixth grade instructor; and Sue Homan, librarian.

The board also:

- Voted to extend employees' insurance coverage until the employees receive the last checks from the school system.
- Accepted a bid from C.R. Brune of \$60,000 for this year's building trades house, a house which is constructed by students in building trades classes.
- Selected Donnie Reid as delegate to the Texas School Board Association Convention in October.
- Purchased additional irrigation pipe from Mesa Irrigation in Lamesa to facilitate watering grass around the new elementary school. Cost of the pipe is \$1,400.
- Purchased six lots from Clawson Lumber Co. to construct future building trades houses. Cost of these lots was \$12,500.
- Opened bids on a new pickup truck for the agriculture department and purchased a 14-foot trailer for that department from Abilene Trailer Sales at a

cost of \$1,766.

- Awarded various bids for repairs to the fieldhouse. Total of these bids was \$2,500.
- Voted to purchase a new clock from Simplex Time Recorder Co. and lease a copier from Pitney-Bowles.

Stanton manager's job offered to applicant

STANTON — The Stanton City Council offered the city manager's position to a candidate the council interviewed in special session last night, but no final action was taken.

City Secretary Nelda Turner said the applicant for the managerial spot is expected to notify the city of his decision by Friday. The city has been without a city manager since Gary Rudler left March 1.

The applicant's name was not released.

Texas motorists have a Bill of Rights

Dented automobiles and cracked windshields are often the result of a hail storm. Since the hail was so intense a few weeks ago, many Permian Basin residents probably have been filing claim forms reporting damaged automobiles to their insurance companies.

According to Bob Burns, owner of Burns Paint and Body, an insurance adjuster will determine how much the insurance company will pay for the repairs. In the past, a few adjusters have tried to force the car owner to deal with a specific repair shop because their rates were cheaper. Uninformed consumers may have ended up with a poor repair job as a result.

In an effort to assist consumers in handling a claim with their insurance company, the Independent Automotive Service Assn. has recently published a Texas Motorist Bill of Rights. Read the following carefully:

1. Do I have the right to take my car to the shop of my choice?
2. Should my insurance company be notified before repairs?
3. Do I need to contact more than one shop for an estimate?
4. Am I responsible for the cost of repairs?
5. Is the repair facility responsible for the repairs performed on my car?
6. If I am having difficulties with my insurance company, do I have recourse?

Yes — You are responsible to the repair facility for payment of repairs. If you are insured, your insurance contract states that the insurance company will pay you for the loss, less any applicable deductibles or depreciation. Any arrangements for payment by your insurance company are your responsibility.

Yes — The repair facility is responsible to you for proper care and repair. If the vehicle is not repaired to your satisfaction and according to an agreed estimate, then you should contact the shop owner to arrange settlement. If this is not satisfactory, then contact your insurance company claims department manager. You also have the right to contact the Better Business Bureau or the state Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office. Most of the time, any dissatisfaction can be settled quickly with the owner or manager of the repair facility.

Yes — First, consult with your insurance agent or broker. Then if your problems still have not been resolved, consult with the Texas State Board of Insurance.

By using a well-established repair shop, obtaining an itemized estimate, and inspecting the finished job, you should be satisfied with the repairs made to your car. And, by following the suggestions outlined in the Texas Motorist Bill of Rights you should be satisfied with the amount received for the repairs from your insurance company.

To obtain your copy of the Texas Motorist Bill of Rights write BBB-Permian Basin, P.O. Box 6006, Midland, TX 79701.

 '1,000th WINNER' JOSEPH MATHEWS Irving	 '100th WINNER' WABAN COLEMAN Greenville	 '100th WINNER' MAX MORRIS Lancaster	 '100th WINNER' THOMAS SHORES Dallas	 '100th WINNER' MARIAN ARMSTRONG Dallas	 '100th WINNER' FLOYD JOHNSTON Mesquite	 '100th WINNER' ROBERT COXE Irving	 '1,000th WINNER' D.G. TULEY Lancaster	 '1,000th WINNER' THOMAS HAMMOND University Park	 '1,000th WINNER' L.N. NICHOLS Paris	 '1,000th WINNER' BARBARA WILLOUGHBY Lancaster
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...PLAY WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO!

 RIPE & SWEET! Strawberries California Grown. Safeway Special! 69¢ Pint SAVE 30¢	 TEXAS Cantaloupe Serve Sliced for Breakfast. Special! 35¢ -Lb. SAVE 14¢ LB.	 CALIFORNIA SWEET Red Onions or - Texas Yellow Onions. Mild and Flavorful. Special! 4 \$1 Lbs.	 JANET CRAIG Dracaena 5-Inch Pot. Dark Shiny Foliage. Special! \$2.98 Each SAVE \$1.00
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Nectarines Ripe & Juicy from California -Lb. \$1.19	Tomatoes Red and Ripe, Texas Grown. -Lb. 99¢	Cole Slaw Fresh and Ready 16-oz. Pkg. 99¢	Rubber Plant Ficus Decora 8-Inch Pot (Save \$1.00 Special!) Each \$4.98
Peaches Fresh & Sweet from California -Lb. 99¢	Leaf Lettuce Red or Green Fresh! -Red or Green Bunch 79¢	Fresh Spinach Flavorful 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.29	Pothos Ivy Green 5-Inch Pot (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special! Each \$2.98
Fresh Limes Tert and Tangy from Florida. 4 For 49¢	Avocados Hass from California. Great for Dieters. -Each 69¢	Wild Rice Black. 2-oz. Pkg. \$1.99	Bark Mulch Pine 3 Cubic Ft. Each \$2.29

 ASSORTED GRINDS Maryland Club Coffee. Safeway Special! (2-Lb. Can \$3.98) \$1.99 1-Lb. Can	 DUNCAN HINES Cake Mixes Assorted. Safeway Special! 77¢ 18.5-oz. Box	 TOTINO'S Party Pizza Assorted Toppings. Special! 99¢ 10-oz. Pkg.	 BEL-AIR Lemonade Great Summer Cooler! Special! 25¢ 6-oz. Can	 LUCERNE Ice Milk Assorted Flavors. Special! June Is Dairy Month! 99¢ 1/2 Gal. Carton
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 Cheer Detergent On Special Now at Safeway! 49-oz. Box (Save 44¢) \$1.99	84-oz. Box (Save 60¢) \$3.39	171-oz. Box (Save \$1.10) \$6.89
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Clorox Bleach Whitens as it cleans (Save 18¢) Safeway Special! Gallon Jug 89¢	Zee Napkins Family Pack (Save 48¢) "Truckload Sale!" 360-ct. Pkg. \$1.49	Trash Bags Hefty 30-Gallon 1.5 Mil (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! 10-ct. Box 99¢
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10¢ Off on 12-oz. Pkg. Kraft Aged Swiss Cheese. Coupon good Wed., June 23 thru Sat., June 26, 1982.	10¢ Off on 12-oz. Pkg. Pillsbury Big Country Biscuits. Good 'n Buttery or Buttermilk. Coupon good Wed., June 23 thru Sat., June 26, 1982.	10¢ Off on 10-oz. Pkg. Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese Stix. Sharp or Extra Sharp. Coupon good Wed., June 23 thru Sat., June 26, 1982.
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Prices Effective Wednesday, June 23 thru Saturday, June 26, 1982 in Howard County Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY

Storage
Yesterday, police
passengers in the
vehicle were
to Cowper Clinic
by a Shaffer
police said. The
only minor in-
jury treated and
according to the
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Limited driven
D. Madry of
Box 422 and a
truck driven by
of 409 Owens
he 700 block of
35 p.m. yester-
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IRVING
DALLAS
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FORT WORTH

MA
nks
\$1.18

Star
12-oz.
Pkg. \$1.39

12-oz.
Pkg. \$1.49

1-Lb.
Pkg. \$1.98

5-Lb.
Bag \$1.59

16-oz.
Pkg. 48¢

15-oz.
Bottle 99¢

5-Lb.
Bag \$2.29

825-oz.
Box 39¢

6.5-oz.
Can 89¢

48-oz.
Bottle \$2.44

Paul's
ter Scallops
\$3.59

Off
oz. Pkg.
n Image
n Cheese
dar or Colby
Wed., June 23
June 26, 1982.

2
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2
4

Local cost of Bell request: \$4.60 per month

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Big Springers will pay \$4.60 more on residential and \$6.45 more on business monthly telephone bills if a Southwestern Bell rate hike request is approved by the Texas Public Utilities Commission.

Bell asked the state PUC yesterday to grant it a \$471.5 million increase in residential and business rates. The company also wants to reduce from 10 to three the number of free directory assistance calls a customer can make.

Bell has two purposes in making the rate hike request, according to Jay Allen, a Bell spokesman in Midland.

The first purpose is to "bring the services that are underpriced (primarily local service) up to their costs" to make it possible for them to compete with independent companies such as MCI, Allen said.

"It costs (Bell) twice as much to provide local phone service as it costs the customer," he said. Allen said the subsidy for local service comes from "long distance and other revenues."

Allen said the second purpose for the rate increase is to "try to get people who use the services to pay for it."

Relatively few people use the directory assistance service "yet all the customers subsidize those people who do," Allen said. The company requested the number of free directory assistance calls be decreased from 10 to three. Information calls over the limit cost 25 cents each.

Long distance rates, which Allen said cost less than the revenues they produce, would remain unchanged. Allen said the PUC rate hearings probably would occur in late summer and be implemented late in the year

"about the same time as last year, on Christmas Eve."

Bell put into effect a \$243.7 million rate hike Dec. 24, 1981. The Associated Press reported yesterday that Bell Vice President Paul Roth said he will decide in mid-October whether to institute the higher rates under a bond pending PUC action.

The AP said Bell had to refund \$23 million to customer earlier this year because the PUC did not grant the increase Bell had begun charging before the 1981 rate hike decision.



AMY BILLINGS



ROBIN KEY

Two girls attend Pageant

Amy Billings, 3, Cinderella Tot of Big Spring and Robin Key, 3, first runner up, will attend the Texas State Cinderella Girl Pageant at Texas Women's University in Denton today through Sunday.

Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Billings. Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Key. The two will compete in close-up appraisal dress, party dress and sportswear.

The four major titles and Photogenic Girl winners in each age category will advance to international finals. In addition, the four overall title holders will be awarded official Cinderella Girl luggage and a college scholarship.

Amy and Robin will be accompanied on the trip by their mothers.

The Grand Finals and Crowning will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the girls will attend an awards breakfast. This is the time when the presentation of special talent category and modeling and community support awards and the Photogenic Girl award will be announced.

Bride-elect honored

Lisa Martin of Ackerly, bride elect of Curtis Bailey of Pagosa Springs, Colorado, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Louise Coleman of Ackerly, June 10.

Hostesses were Louise Coleman, Doris Jones, Johnnie Sue Coleman, Ruth Floyd, Raye McGregor, Mary Reed, Zada Cave, Lovetta Bowlin, Joanne Howard, Leola McCrea, Wanda McClure, Grace Cates, Mozelle Herren, Zula Coleman, and Beatrice Dosier. The hostesses gave Miss Martin an Oster kitchen center.

A yellow and white checked cake accented with small yellow roses and a yellow umbrella, was served from a table covered with a white bridal satin tablecloth which featured white doves, bell, and other wedding symbols along the border. The centerpiece consisted of an arrangement of fresh white carnations and yellow daisies. On both sides of the floral arrangement were three yellow candles in crystal candle holders.

Corsages of yellow daisies were presented to Miss Martin, Vernelle Martin, mother of the bride-to-be, Martin, both grandmothers of Miss Martin.

The couple plans to wed in an outdoor ceremony at the bride's parents home June 25.

Get something ya don't want? We'll take it! List with Herald Classified 263-7331



News of Big Spring Business and Industry



THE GOLDMINE
Sandwiches & Hand Dipped Ice Cream
16 Flavors
11:00 a.m. 11:5:30 p.m.
Mon-Sat
Home Owned & Operated
By Steve & Amy Lewis
College Park Center
Ph. 263-2092

Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331
UNIQUE GIFTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD
263-7793
COLLEGE PARK CENTER
RAINBARRREL GIFT SHOP

HOME
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FOR ALL YOUR PHOTO NEEDS ...see Photography by Dale in Big Spring

Photography by Dale snaps great pictures

If you are in need of a portrait or passport picture or just about any kind of photography, check Photography by Dale at 204 Permian Building.

DALE OLSON has been in business in Big Spring for several months, but has been working with photography for 20 years. He shot his first role of film at the age of eight, which shows that he has a definite love for the art.

Photography by Dale can and will do any type of photography, whether it be for commercial-industrial, weddings, in home or studio portraits, sports or passport photos. He also offers, photo clocks, buttons, and badges, which are always fun to have.

Dale is assisted by Sylvia Haro. Together they can help customers with just about any photo need. Dale has had training in the full spectrum of photography. He is also a graduate of Elkins Institute in Dallas and has been a professional photographer for seven years.

IN ADDITION to the regular photographic services, photography by Dale is a local distributor for color postcards and color brochures.

The people at Photography by Dale want to give customers the best deal around. Their office is located in 204 Permian Building, 113 W. 2nd. For more information, give them a call at 263-2211.



GOOD FOOD, GOOD SERVICE ...at Hickory House Barbecue

Hickory House BB-Que offers quality lunches

If you get tired of the same old ham and cheese sandwiches, or lumpy, tomato soup that doesn't taste like any kind of tomato you are as a child, treat yourself to traditional Texas barbecue at Hickory House Barbecue restaurant at 1611 E. 4th.

HICKORY HOUSE Barbecue offers excellent lunch sandwiches — either for eating there or taking home. Chopped beef, sliced beef, sausage, and succulent ribs are a specialty.

After years in Big Spring Hickory House Barbecue, under the leadership of Travis Mauldin, has established itself as a popular eating place, somewhere where customers

know they can trust the good food and friendly atmosphere. Besides their barbecue specialties, a wide assortment of beverages and side dishes are available. They add to the complete, satisfying meals provided by the staff.

ANOTHER SERVICE provided by Hickory House is catering, for large and small functions. They will be glad to help you with parties or meetings. Just give them a call at 267-8921.

Hickory House Barbecue is located at 1611 E. 4th. Their hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Come by and treat yourself. They have a drive-in window for your convenience.

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