

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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CARRYING THE DEAD — Fort Worth fire fighters carry one of the victims of this morning's hotel fire to a waiting vehicle. Several guests at the Ramada Inn on the edge of downtown Fort Worth died or were injured in the blaze. Five deaths have been confirmed.

Fort Worth fire claims 5 lives

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — At least five people were killed and 31 injured early today at a hotel fire that sent some guests jumping from their second-floor rooms when alerted by car horns after the main alarm failed.

District Fire Chief Jim Noah said four men and one woman were killed in the five-alarm fire, which started at 3:24 a.m. at the two-story Ramada Inn Central on the city's east side. The blaze burned out of control for about three hours.

An alarm system in the hotel's main building did not go off because its batteries were corroded, said Fire Marshal Don Peacock.

"There was no alarm system in that wing" where the fire broke out, he said, adding that the hotel was not required to contain smoke alarms when it was built.

Asked if there was any indication the fire was set, Noah said, "There's no indication I know of, but there's always that possibility."

The victims were identified as Alison A. Speaks, San Angelo; E. Scott Van Cleve, Skokie, Ill.; Nick Moreno, Wichita, Kan.; Randy Young, Liberal, Kan., and Wesley Loomis, Enid, Okla.

"They guy behind me died and the guy next to me died," said Bob Jozwiak of Washington. "I heard a broken glass and I sat up in bed. But it hit so quick it was unbelievable. Judging from the smoke coming under the door, the only way to get out was through a window. I broke a window and crawled out."

The fire was confined to the hotel's northeast wing, in which 88 guests were registered in 86 rooms. Although the wing was the only part of the hotel officially evacuated, about 150 guests fled their rooms. See FIRE, page 2A

List of injured

FORT WORTH (AP) — Here is a hospital-by-hospital list of the 29 people treated at the four hospitals for injuries suffered in the fire at the Ramada Inn-Central:

All Saints Episcopal Hospital
Gene Schroll, 56, of Lajunta, Colo., treated for smoke inhalation, stable condition.
Alfonso Benzor, 28, Fort Worth, smoke inhalation, fair condition.

Leon Kilpatrick, 58, Blanchard, Okla., smoke inhalation, fair condition.

St. Joseph Hospital
Tyre Schroll, 11, Lajunta, Colo., smoke inhalation, admitted for observation because of asthma.
Anna Schroll, 47, Lajunta, Colo., smoke inhalation, released.

Robert Schildknecht, 36, Fort Worth, smoke inhalation, stable condition.

Nadine Johnson, 51, Durby, Iowa, fractured heel, good condition.

Shirley Rush, 53, Logoff, S.C., smoke inhalation. See INJURED, page 2A

Liquor puts county judge in limelight

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Liquor has put Mitchell County Judge Bill Carter in the limelight.

It's a light he says he didn't seek and doesn't enjoy. But after the county's third precinct voted in favor of liquor sales for off premises consumption, Texas law placed the approval of local liquor licenses in his hands. He made his opinions known.

Alcohol sales passed in April under the slogan "Vote Yes, Vote for Progress," — the same slogan used in a previous sewer bond election. Since then, Carter has approved five liquor license applications.

But during the first hearing on May 5, one application was denied and three were withdrawn. At the end of the hearing Carter said, "I am leary of any progress based

upon sewage and alcohol. To me they are compatible."

"It's because I see the results of alcohol use," Carter said in an interview last week. "I get mothers in here who have children in jail and they say 'Judge, he's been drinking.'"

Carter, 60, has been Mitchell County's judge for 12 years. He came to Colorado City after serving in World War II.

He worked for a sand and gravel ready-mix company for several years and was active in the school district and Little League. In 1971 he won election as county judge and is now serving his fourth term.

He and his wife, Doris, have four grown children.

Carter's involvement in youth activities has given him an awareness of the needs of the young, he said. See JUDGE, page 2A



LEARY OF ISSUE — Mitchell County Judge Bill Carter says "I'm leary of any progress based upon sewage and alcohol. To me, they are compatible." In the photos above, Carter reflects upon the liquor issue raging in Mitchell County.

40-degree drop in temperature noted overnight

From staff and wire reports

A cold front which spawned thunderstorms in Northeast Texas and damaging twisters in the Panhandle dropped Big Spring's temperatures almost 40 degrees overnight.

Thunderstorms caused by the cold front dumped heavy rain in North Central Texas early today after tornadoes roamed the Panhandle, injuring three people and destroying a trailer and house.

The front, which brought unseasonably cool temperatures and gray skies to the Big Spring area this morning, extended from North Texas southwestward into the Trans-Pecos region. Rains caused some localized flooding south of Wichita Falls and contributed to traffic mishaps in the Metroplex area.

Local temperatures dropped to 62 degrees this morning after hitting a high of 99 yesterday, the U.S. Agriculture Experiment station said. There were no reports of rain in the area.

Twisters dipped from the sky southeast of Vernon, injuring two occupants of a trailer home which was disintegrated by the circular winds, said Vernon police officer Allen Metcalf.

He said the twisters struck the trailer near Farm to Market Road 433 at about 10 p.m.

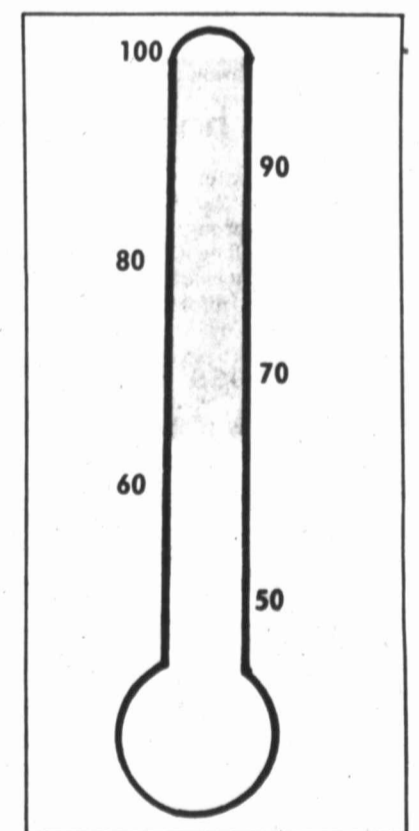
A 39-year-old woman was hit in the back with a stove, while a 65-year-old suffered large cuts to his face and hands. Both were taken to Wilbarger Hospital, Metcalf said.

Early-morning temperatures were mainly in the 60s and 70s with readings in the 50s concentrated over the Plains region. Readings ranged from 52 degrees at Amarillo to 79 degrees at Brownsville and

Laredo.

Ahead of the front, southerly to southeasterly winds of 10 to 15 mph blew ahead of the cold front over the eastern half of the state. The winds shifted north to northeasterly behind the front at speeds of 10 to 20 mph.

More scattered thunderstorms were expected today over southwest and north central regions, with partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Afternoon highs should be in the 70s and 80s with readings in the 90s over the south and southwest.



Bid for Los Ybanez beer sales blocked

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

LAMESA — A lawsuit alleging that Israel Ybanez' attempt to establish the 300-population town of Los Ybanez is not "in good faith" was filed Monday in 106th District Court here.

Also on Monday, a Dawson County Commissioners Court decision on a petition to hold a beer sales election in Los Ybanez was held up because of a question about addresses on the petition.

The suit names Ybanez and his wife, Mary, as defendants and was filed by Dawson County landowners

John Dell Barron and Milton Earnest. It claims that "the defendant's only intention is to seek the sale of beer."

The suit claims that under law an area can be incorporated only if it exists as a city, town or village at the time of election.

Barron and Earnest allege that the area has been historically known only as "the Labor Camp" and is not and never has been a city.

Their suit charges that Ybanez and his wife have "unlawfully held and executed and are now intruding into and unlawfully holding or executing the duties of public officials

of the alleged town of Los Ybanez."

It also charges that "the defendants and other persons conspired and adopted a scheme and device by which they intended to be able to apply for and obtain a license for the sale of beer."

It calls for the area to be ruled illegal, unlawful, invalid and void. Barron and Earnest own property near the 300-population town. They are being represented by Lamesa attorney Ed Fulbright.

Fulbright told the commissioners Monday that the petition for a local option election in Los Ybanez was invalid because some of the ad-

resses were incorrect.

Ybanez responded by bringing 17 residents of Los Ybanez into the court to sign the petition. Dawson County Judge Glen White said no decision was made because the court adjourned at 5 p.m.

He said commissioners would consult with the Texas Attorney General's office today before ruling on the petition.

Barron and Earnest filed a lawsuit in December 1982 charging that Los Ybanez was illegal because of a surveyor's error. The suit won in district court.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Rattle 'n' roll

Q. What is wrong with Interstate 20 between the Martin County line and Big Spring? My car is vibrating apart.

A. The east lane has been "planed" three-quarters of an inch in preparation for resurfacing, according to A.J. Dean of the Texas Department of Highways. A petromat is next which helps the three inches of hot mix stick better, he said. That process began Monday, Dean said, which will stop the vibration.

Calendar: Hydrants cleaned

TODAY

• The fire department will flush hydrants in the Jones Valley and Cedar Crest Additions and on the south side of West Fourth street

from Presidio to San Antonio. Residents may notice discolored water and water pressure loss.

• Xi Pi Epsilon, Beta Sigma Phi, will sponsor a truck load seafood sale in the parking lot of Highland Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an informal meeting of all members from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Starcom at 511 Gregg.

• The Big Spring Police Explorers will meet at 7 p.m. at 1502 Kentucky Way.

WEDNESDAY

• The fire department will flush hydrants at the intersections of Abrams with Third, Sixth and Eighth; Douglas with Fifth, Ninth and 11th; Aylford with Third, Seventh and Eighth; and Bell with Third, Fourth, Fifth and Ninth. Residents may notice discolored water and water pressure loss.

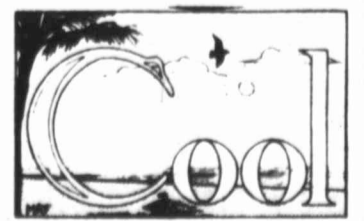
• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1 p.m. in the First United

Methodist Church library. OA also meets Mondays at 7 p.m. Call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428 for more information.

• The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 703 W. Third. A covered dish supper will be held. Guests are welcome. Jim King and the Starlight Cowboys will perform.

Outside: Cooler

Partly cloudy today with a high temperature expected in the mid 80s. Low tonight should be in the upper 50s. Winds from the northeast at 10-15 miles per hour. Wednesday's forecast calls for a high in the upper 80s.



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1, 1983

Senate seeks to balance pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. is looking for escape from an embarrassing political dilemma in which the Senate has set its pay below the House of Representatives while establishing tight limits on moonlighting.

Baker scheduled the final hours of debate on Senate compensation for today, but said he was pessimistic about bringing pay for the two Houses into balance.

"I am not sure we will be able to change anything," Baker said Monday.

The Senate removed the ceiling on speech fees last December, voting to allow unlimited outside income — including speeches to private groups, many with issues pending on Capitol Hill.

In recent required public disclosure forms, some senators stirred a political uproar by reporting earnings of more than \$100,000 annually for speeches. Topping the list was Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, at \$135,000.

By a vote of 51-41 last Thursday, the Senate gave its approval to an amendment that would place a ceiling on outside income of 30 percent of salary, or about \$18,200 annually.

House members earn \$69,800 annually in salary; senators, \$60,662.

The Senate defeated efforts to equalize its pay with the House last week, and until the weekend, Baker was seeking some way to reverse that decision.

There are 18 Republicans and 11 Democrats running for re-election next year, and pay is such a politically touchy issue that Baker has been unable to find a majority of the 100 senators to vote for a straight salary increase.

On Monday, Baker suggested a new formula which would cut senators' pay almost in half, set stringent reporting requirements, but permit unlimited income from outside income and unearned income such as stocks and bonds.



LOSES BY A WHISKER — David Peach, 6, of Bristol, Conn., spent some time on a recent spring morning trying to determine whose nose was bigger, his or the kittens. It appears that the kitten, named Taffy, lost by a whisker.

Two Palestinians die during street battles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Street battles broke out today between pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian militias in Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli and police said two Palestinians were killed by machine gun fire in the southern city of Sidon.

In Beirut, Parliament met for the second straight day to debate the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement. Newspapers and radio stations predicted the U.S.-sponsored accord would be endorsed by an overwhelming majority.

Parliament's endorsement is required by the constitution to enable President Amin Gemayel's government to exchange ratification documents with Israel, the final step to put the May 17 agreement into effect. However, Israel says it won't withdraw its troops from Lebanon until Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization do likewise.

Police said the clash in Israeli-occupied Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, started at dawn in a Palestinian refugee camp. The statement did not identify the combatants but said the two dead men were Palestinians.

An Israeli army spokesman said the clash in the Ein Hilweh camp "seems to have been a private vendetta between camp inhabitants."

Rightist Christian militias periodically have attacked and intimidated Palestinians in south Lebanon since last year's Israeli invasion. The United Nations Relief and Works Agency says about 30 Palestinian refugees have been

killed in the region this year.

In Tripoli, police said one man was killed and two wounded in heavy fighting between rival militias.

Mortars, machine guns and bazookas were used by the Syrian-backed "Arab Knights" and the fundamentalist anti-Syrian "Islamic Union Movement," said police in Lebanon's second largest city, 50 miles north of Beirut.

The two groups are traditional rivals for dominance among the city's 500,000 residents.

Beirut radio stations said the fighting, which started at daybreak, was preceded by a wave of gunpoint abductions Monday in which at least 12 supporters of the two sides were kidnapped.

The fighting was in the low-income Kubbeh neighborhood and the streets surrounding the business center. Schools and shops in both areas were closed, police said.

In Beirut, radios and newspapers featured reports of a breakout at Israel's Ansar detention camp in southern Lebanon. The reports said disorder at the camp is the worst since Israel opened it last summer during the invasion to rout Palestinian guerrillas. The camp has about 5,000 Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners.

The prisoners have been restless since the anniversary of the invasion on June 6. The fatal shooting of an inmate who tried to escape Sunday set off riots, according to newspaper and radio accounts.

Turkish law officials question man charged with wounding pope

ROME (AP) — Two Turkish law enforcement officials today began questioning Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish terrorist serving a life sentence for shooting and wounding Pope John Paul II on May 13, 1981.

The questions focused on the Turk's activities in his native country before the attack on the pope and did not probe the shooting in St. Peter's Square, Italian press reports said.

Turkish officials announced in November that they were opening a new investigation into the February 1979 shooting death of Turkish newspaper editor Abdi Ipekci.

Agca was sent to prison for the Ipekci killing but escaped in November 1979. A Turkish court sentenced him in absentia to death for the slaying.

Tevfik Tunk, a deputy legal counsel, and Maj. Onder Ayhan, a martial law command judge, started questioning the 25-year-old Agca at the Rebbibia prison outside Rome, where he is serving a life sentence for the pope shooting.

No details were given on the questioning.

An Italian magistrate, Ilario Martella, is continuing his lengthy investigation to determine whether there was a Bulgarian or other international link to the shooting of the pontiff.

In another twist in the complicated case, the Bulgarian news agency BTA has denied that Bekir Celenk, a Turk suspected of smuggling and possible involvement in the pope shooting, has been allowed to leave Bulgaria. Italian press reports over the weekend said that Celenk had left the country.

Italy and Turkey have asked for Celenk's extradition for smuggling, while Martella also has sought to have Celenk sent to Italy.

Diabetics may soon use insulin spray, not needles

BOSTON (AP) — A new method of administering insulin with a nose spray may allow many diabetics to abandon their needles and take the drug with their meals, when they need it most, researchers reported today.

The spray could be on the market within three to four years if further testing is successful, said Dr. Jeffrey S. Flier, who led the team that developed the technique. It has been tested so far on 40 healthy volunteers and six diabetics.

Flier, chief of diabetes and metabolism at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, was scheduled to describe his research today at a meeting of the American Diabetes Association in San Antonio.

About 11 million people in the United States have diabetes, and many must take daily injections of insulin because their bodies produce little or none of this essential hormone.

In healthy people, insulin levels increase after meals to convert sugar into fuel that can be used by the body. But diabetics usually take a single injection of insulin a day, so their insulin levels do not rise and fall to meet their bodies' needs and they may have too much sugar in their blood at times when the insulin is not needed.

High sugar levels can damage the blood vessels and lead to a variety of disorders, including eye and kidney damage.

Patients can take insulin injections with their meals, but most are reluctant to give themselves several shots a day.

Weather

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT
Wednesday, June 15
• High Temperatures

Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Rain batters nation

By The Associated Press

Heavy rain and thunderstorms from a massive, slow-moving cold front drifted across the nation's midsection early today after battering the region with more than two dozen tornadoes, high winds and golf-ball-sized hail.

The strongest storms were over Missouri and Oklahoma, while sections of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Texas also reported heavy rain.

Northern Maine, the central Gulf Coast and portions of Florida also received heavy rain and showers early today.

At least 27 tornadoes ripped a path through seven states Monday, officials said. Minnesota was worst hit with 11 twisters reported knifing across the state, injuring four people and damaging dozens of homes and farm buildings, authorities said.

Heavy rains soaked sections of the Central Plains with 3 inches in a few hours reported common. Wichita Falls, Texas, received 1 1/2 inches in a 30-minute period causing some lowland flooding, while 2 1/2 inches fell in eastern Nebraska and 2 inches swamped the Kansas City metropolitan area creating minor flooding problems.

Unseasonably warm weather baked the western and eastern sections of the country, setting or tying several records. Atlantic City, N.J., registered 95 degrees, eclipsing its record of 94 degrees set in 1956. In Santa Maria, Calif., the temperature hit 83 degrees, shading the old record of 82 degrees set in 1953 and 1917.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 38 degrees in Butte, Mont., to 89 in Yuma, Ariz.

West Texas — Partly cloudy afternoons east of the mountains with widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle Saturday, otherwise generally fair. Lows near 60 Panhandle to around 70 south. Highs upper 80s north to mid 90s south with up to 104 Big Bend valleys.

JC Penney

Father's Day Circular.

Correction Notice!

The following is a correction for the above circular:

Page 8 of 12
Par 4 Women's Striped Shirt For \$9.99 Did Not Arrive For Circular Sale. We Will Honor This Through Special Order.

JC Penney

Charge it at JC Penney, 1705 E. Marcy in Big Spring Mall
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.—9 p.m. 267-3811
Shop J.C. Penney Catalog: Phone 263-0221

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- Automatic Light Sensor adjusts picture brightness to compensate for changes in room light.
- High compliance "side-fire" speaker is designed for

RCA

RCA 12" BLACK-WHITE TV

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Editorial

The press must act responsibly

The recent verdict returned in Los Angeles in the jury trial of a slander suit against "60 Minutes" and CBS anchorman Dan Rather was a good one, defending the freedom of the press. The Rather report was an investigation of insurance fraud. He named a Los Angeles physician as one of those implicated at a clinic. The physician said his name had been forged on the document which Rather showed to the television audience. Rather testified he had complete faith in the authenticity of the document and that due care had been taken to check the facts. The jury heard all the evidence and arguments and held for CBS in this case.

THAT DOES NOT GET CBS off the hook on other lawsuits, such as the one filed by retired Gen. William Westmoreland. He seeks \$120 million in damages, charging that CBS libeled him by reporting that, while commanding U.S. forces in Vietnam in the late 1960s, he conspired to falsify reports on enemy strength and to deceive his superiors in Washington and the American people. The power of a news program like "60 Minutes," which is the most-watched program on U.S. television, is awesome. Its very success in attracting a large audience compels its producers to seek sensational subjects, in order not to lose that audience. The pressure is intense.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS (whether printed or electronic) must be used responsibly, with proper concern for individual rights. Responsibility must be recognized voluntarily. Otherwise, the freedom of the press is sure eventually to be limited and regulated by government action, to the detriment of freedom generally. In the Los Angeles trial, CBS was vindicated. But there must be continuing concern that, in all cases and no matter how powerful the press becomes, no individual is ever run over in a reckless manner. That applies equally to all media.



Around the Rim

By RICHARD HORN

Red-footed

It was Austin. The moon was full, the streets were empty. The car with the sleepy, foggy driver pulled to a stop at the intersection. No cars were in sight. The driver stopped for a moment, still in a fog, then drove through the intersection. Suddenly, a car was in sight. A brightly colored one with flashing lights. "May I see your license please, sir?" said the officer. The driver handed his license over. The officer looked it over, then started writing. He didn't smile. He spoke as he wrote. "Mr. Horn, it seems incredulous to me that a person would drive up to a red light, stop for a minute, then drive through the intersection while the light was still red." The driver nodded. "Where's the fire, Mr. Horn?" "There's no fire. No excuse." The officer finished writing the ticket. He explained its meaning, then winked and said. "Watch those red lights, Mr. Horn." "Thank you," replied the driver. "Thank you?" I said thank you? In Houston, driving students are taught that they had better say "thank you" when receiving a ticket because Houston's police are edgy. Houston is where I got my first and second traffic tickets. They were both for speeding on the freeway. One was for 65 mph, the other for 70. Both were written late at night. I'm a demon in the moonlight. But my crime in Austin was the first in a long while. I don't deny it and don't plan to fight it. Even if I did run a red light when there was no car (except one) in sight, I've gotten away with many traffic violations in the past — I deserved this one in one way or another. But what do you say? "How's it going, officer? What brings you out on a day like this?" Or "I pay your salary. Leave me alone." Or perhaps a simple "Go away." But never, ever, *Thank you.* I think that is a conditioned response. Like when you use one of the hot air hand dryers in public restrooms. Everybody, everytime will rub their hands on their pants, no matter how dry their hands are. It might as well be added to the instructions. Ticket-writing police officers are always friendly. There's a hand-caught-in-the-cookie-jar sort of relationship that occurs between policeman and offender. Unless you've run over somebody. Do policemen get tickets? Do policemen say "thank you"?

Addresses

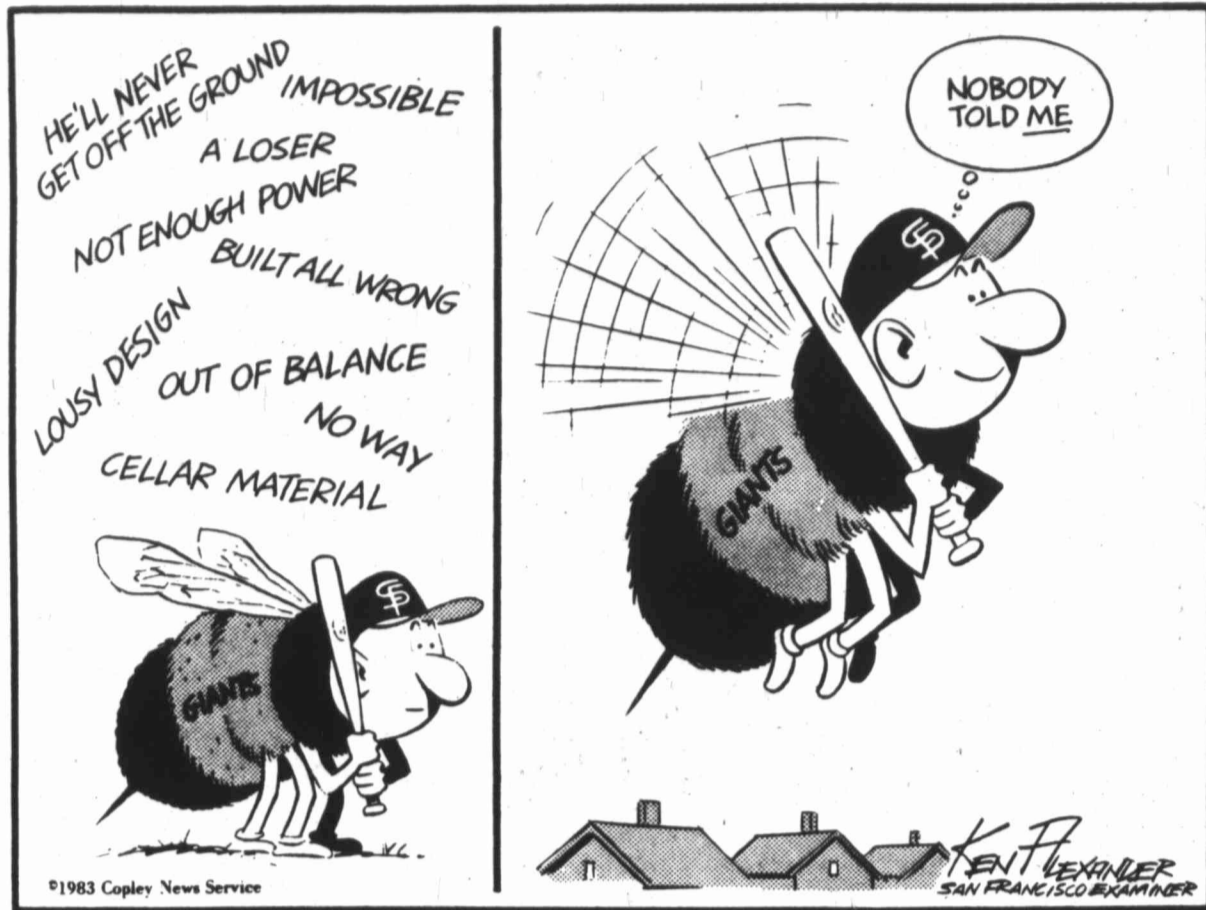
CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 240 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.
MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol,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

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Art Buchwald

Bullish on the law



It may be my imagination but every young person I meet this June is graduating from law school. The question is how many lawyers can the country support? The answer is that nobody really knows. Harlan McCugh, a senior partner with McCugh, McCugh & Moore McCughs, is one of those who believes the United States will never have enough lawyers to serve the needs of the people. "The reason why I'm so bullish on the law as a profession is that the more lawyers you have the more business you generate for each other. We're the ones who make the problems for other lawyers to solve." "I'm not too sure I understand." "Well, there is a famous story about a lawyer in North Dakota who hung up his shingle in town and was starving to death. Then another lawyer moved in and hung up a shingle across the street. Suddenly they were both prospering. The rule of thumb in America is that it takes a minimum of two lawyers on opposite sides of the street before one can make any money." McCugh continued, "The beauty of the American justice system is that one doesn't have to do anything wrong to have need of a lawyer. All somebody has to do is accuse you of doing something wrong, and then you have to seek legal help to defend yourself. Even if you aren't accused of doing something wrong, it's best to hire a lawyer in advance, just in case somebody might take a gamble that you did." "Another reason why I'm bullish on the law business is that lawyers are taught to write contracts and legal papers that can only be decoded by other lawyers. So when one lawyer draws up a contract, he or she is automatically assuring a fee for another lawyer who has to read it and see that the person signing it is not getting a raw deal. "I had an instance not long ago where a lawyer for a motion picture studio sent a one-page contract to a screenwriter I was representing. I took one look at it and became furious. I called up the studio lawyer and said, 'Are you crazy or something?' My client could sign this contract today. Where the hell did you study law?" "The studio lawyer apologized and said he had a paralegal draw up the agreement, and hadn't realized the young man had written it in plain English. He promised to send over the studio's usual 170-page contract right away. As soon as I got it, we started haggling over it for three months, and I was able to charge my client my normal outrageous fee." "You were smart not to let your client sign the one page contract," I

said. "Another reason I'm bullish on lawyers," McCugh said, "is that almost every family in America has a relative who is a lawyer, and you don't even have to leave your house anymore to find one. Now when a mother calls up her lawyer son from the hospital and says, 'I fell on the sidewalk and broke my hip,' the first question he usually asks her is, 'Were there any witnesses?' "There aren't enough lawyers in America to handle all the accidents that are happening all around us, much less the insurance companies who are refusing to pay." "You paint a very rosy picture for young people just coming out of law school," I said. "I'm not making it up," McCugh told me. "You've got government lawyers working day and night confusing everyone as to what the legislators had on their minds when they passed a law, or repealed one. You have people being poisoned by chemicals, crime is soaring, and the simplest business transaction cannot be consummated without two legal minds in the middle screwing it up. I would say the outlook for the law class of 1983 has never been brighter." "What a wonderful message. Can I print it?" "Of course. Why do you ask?" "I didn't want you to sue me."



Jack Anderson

Bureaucrats haggle at parks

WASHINGTON — As the vacation season opens, our national parks are being hit by an epidemic of muggings, rapes and drug trafficking. It's getting to the point that vacationing families could have as much to fear in the picturesque national parklands as they do in the seamier sections of major U.S. cities. Especially in the nation's capital, which probably has more law enforcement personnel of various kinds than any place in the free world, visitors are not immune from criminal elements who look on the federal parks as happy hunting grounds: drug pushers, for instance. U.S. Park Police routinely find dozens of syringes littering a scenic Potomac River outlook in nearby Virginia; it's the first reasonably secluded spot where a heroin user can shoot up on his way out of the District of Columbia. On April 21, a Park Police detective and an alleged dope pusher had a shootout at the Washington Monument after a busload of South Carolina high school students had been harassed on their sightseeing tour. The suspect was killed; the officer was wounded. The National Park Service's response to this mounting evidence of crime has been curious. Instead of beefing up the 535-member Park Police, officials have been letting it wither away through attrition and are relying instead on park rangers with little or no crime-fighting experience. According to congressional testimony, no Park Police officers have been hired since 1980, and some 60 vacancies have gone unfilled.

Rather than admit the need for more professional police officers, Interior Department officials have for years minimized the threat to public safety. They were afraid that reports of crimes in national parks would scare the public away. To fool the press and public, my sources say, many actual crimes were downgraded to less serious offenses. "The rangers believe if you don't have a reporting system, you don't have a crime problem," one disgruntled Park Police officer told my reporters Dale Van Atta and Leslie Adler. The April 21 incident at the Washington Monument finally convinced the understaffed, overworked Park Police officers that they should take their complaint to Capitol Hill, where they found a receptive audience in Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va. They unloaded one horror story after another. Parris asked Interior Secretary James Watt to confer with him and Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr. R-N.M., a member of the House Interior Committee. They got together on May 17, and Parris began to read from 100 Park Police officers' reports. Watt seemed shocked by the accounts. After hearing only a half-dozen of the reports, he said that was enough; he was convinced. "We have a serious problem," he told the congressman. In other words, Interior's top man believed the men in the ranks rather than their supervisors, who had been glossing over the growing narcotics problem in their reports to Watt. The secretary immediately promised to set up a special narcotics task force for the national

parks. The trouble with that response is that the members of the task force will be drawn from the ranks of the understaffed Park Police force. This will leave even fewer officers to patrol the parks. And it will do nothing to solve what Park Police sources see as the underlying problem: Park Service Director Russell Dickenson and top Interior Department aides are "uncomfortable" having cops in their organization and favor the ill-trained rangers over the police. In fact, Dickenson has reportedly given his regional directors the option of dropping from the offices the Park Police captains assigned to them — the only professional crime fighters who now ride herd on the park rangers' attempts to keep criminals from infesting our national parks. Footnote: A National Park Service spokesman maintained that the narcotics task force "is sufficient." Nor does his agency prefer rangers over Park Police, he added. "That's absolute bunk. The U.S. Park Police is the law enforcement arm of the National Park Service," he said. WATCH ON WASTE: Energy Department employees, possibly fearful that their agency will be abolished and leave them with unused sick leave, are claiming illnesses at a higher rate than they used to — from an average of 7.1 days a year per employee in 1978 to 9.1 days in 1981. An internal audit states that supervisors "frequently granted and advanced sick leave without requiring employees to support the need for the leave."

Mailbag

Dining & eating are not the same

Upon reading Mr. Horn's column, Around the Rim, I was floored. His concept of waiting proves he knows nothing of the work. What he describes is known in the food and beverage business as a hash slinger, one who cares not what he or she serves or how they serve. There is more than one type of wait person. I'll break the types into two categories: food service and wait persons, not just waiters, as Mr. Horn writes, which defines as a male. Food servers do just as the name implies, serve food, be it on a catering line, across a counter or between a kitchen and a table. They get the food to the customer. A wait person is service oriented and found in a dining establishment. The wait person is responsible for ALL aspects of service while the guest is dining, not just to get the food to the table. There is a definite difference between eating and dining. One can eat while fishing, driving a car, plowing a field or watching television. Dining is sitting down and enjoying your meal while being waited on: water glass filled all the time, ash tray kept clean, friendly conversations, assurance that the guest is enjoying the meal. Mr. Horn says "if the customer complains — who cares?" That we restaurants care not if the customers come back? Well that's ABSURD! Further he suggests that once in the restaurant you're inclined to spend next month's rent and have a really good time. I wonder when the last time was that Mr. Horn bought groceries at the store, and what he paid? Next month's rent? Then he suggests the prices must be "outrageously high" or there is no mystique about the food. Which reminded me of a sign in a cafe that I saw in 1958. It said, "Paying \$6.95 for a steak is tough but a \$3.95 steak is a lot tougher." It's so true. When you want Prime Graded beef, fresh as opposed to canned vegetables, homemade desserts and breads, fresh seafood rather than frozen, you'll pay more because they cost more. A good wait person will add to the pleasure of DINING, because they treat everyone the same, like a king or queen, not as if you are filled with wealth as Mr. Horn states. For a good wait person knows when they do their work correctly they will receive an appropriate gratuity, and more important, the satisfaction of having done their job the best they know how. And Mr. Horn, a bus person is not someone who drives a bus. T. W. BAILEY Sr. Food and Beverage Consultant Brass Nail Restaurant

Dear Editor, I don't know if you are a Christian or not, but after reading today's devotional, I felt I should pass it along to you for your consideration and possible admonition. WHAT'S IN THE NEWS? Satanic activities continually make the headlines. Bombings, murder, rape, fraud — the depressing accounts are endless. You can almost hear the devil's sinister laugh as he sees the pessimism and hopelessness these reports create in the hearts of people everywhere. Good news, on the other hand, is uplifting. In March 1980, Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps," served as editor-in-chief of The Topeka Daily Capital for one week. His temporary appointment was the result of a challenge to the newspaper. For a clergyman to head up a group of hard-boiled reporters was news in itself. But he did it with great success. The first thing he did was make some drastic policy changes. No drinking, smoking, or profanity was allowed in the editorial offices. Signed editorials appeared on the front page, while crime stories, theatrical notices, and social events were played down. One story about a famine in India carried an appeal for relief funds. More than a million dollars poured in and was sent to Bombay. Circulation skyrocketed. It's easy to become infected by the pessimism of our age and forget that as Christians we have the inside story on the best news of all. God came in the flesh; Jesus died for our sins; He rose again; He is coming back to earth. That's really great news! Let's not be silent about it. Satan gets enough publicity. Please don't take offense as none is meant. Just felt like something I should do as a Christian witness. Sincerely in Christ, MRS. RUSSELL TIDWELL Garden City Route Box 189a

Good news is uplifting

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Pil

NEW YORK — When 70-year-old Mattus found that his family's cream business to handle, Pillsbury's lead "Mindboggling" Roger Spencer, at the Chicago Paine Webbe Hutchins, design potential for Hagen-Daz. Pillsbury's lead Deals like last edition of Haag the Pillsbury menu are a centerpiece in the business. More the nation's mergers involving acquisition of companies. A family often sell a thriving

Hook

NEW YORK — NAACP executive Benjamin Hook the civil right is "alive a matter what woman who has to say. Hooks was sued eight days last NAACP board Margaret B. who charged mismanagement tributed to an organization's ship. Mrs. stripped of Saturday by directors of Association of placement People. "We are work now that done," said to interview on "O News." "We have voter registration on. We've

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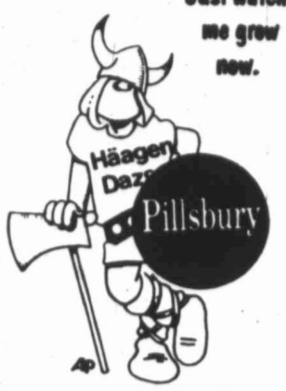
Pillsbury scoops up Haagen-Dazs chain

NEW YORK (AP) — When 70-year-old Reuben Mattus found the success of his family's premium ice cream business too much to handle, Pillsbury Co. agreed to scoop up the Haagen-Dazs chain.

"Mindboggling," is how Roger Spencer, an analyst at the Chicago office of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, describes the potential for growth of Haagen-Dazs under Pillsbury's leadership.

Deals like last week's addition of Haagen-Dazs to the Pillsbury corporate menu are a common occurrence in the world of business. More than half of the nation's business mergers involve the acquisition of privately held companies.

A family often decides to sell a thriving business



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because the founder wants to cash in on his investment or because he is ready to retire and has no successor.

Or, even more frequently, a shortage of money to keep a business expanding or inability to keep up with the growth of the company

leads to a takeover, Jim Allwin, a principal at the mergers and acquisition department of the New York investment firm Morgan Stanley & Co., said recently.

Mattus, who called the sale "a very traumatic decision," said he agreed to it because Pillsbury offered help and guidance without asking him to surrender control over how the business will be run. Mattus said he talked to people whose business had been acquired by Pillsbury and was told they "felt like they were working for their own business. It gave us a good feeling."

Taking over privately held companies is nothing new for Pillsbury.

Among earlier acquisitions are Totino's frozen pizza, Steak & Ale

restaurants and the Burger King chain, which has exploded to 3,400 fast-food restaurants from the 36-outlet chain at the time of its 1967 takeover.

Terms of the Haagen-Dazs deal were not released.

Mattus said that before Pillsbury came along, Haagen-Dazs had been turning down unsolicited acquisition offers for years. "I always was frightened by large companies."

Mattus' family began selling ice cream in the United States 62 years ago. In 1922, he launched Haagen-Dazs, a high-priced premium brand with a Scandinavian-sounding name — but which actually doesn't mean anything.

Mattus said he was looking for a name that would make consumers take notice of the product and that he came up with Haagen-Dazs after a friend repeatedly talked about the quality of a Danish ice cream.

"If I had put 'Brown's Ice Cream' or 'Smith's Ice Cream' on the package, it would just have gotten lost in the shuffle," he said.

Haagen-Dazs won a growing niche in frozen food shelves at supermarkets. And the company has franchised 244 ice cream stores, concentrated in New York, New Jersey, California and Florida. Sales now exceed \$100 million a year.

Allwin said companies

looking to buy family businesses are usually searching for a unique product with growth potential, something that is connected with their business interests.

In the case of Haagen-Dazs, Spencer said the company has recorded double-digit growth in sales volume, has a reputation for quality and immediately will add earnings to Pillsbury coffers.

At the same time, it is ripe for expansion. Pillsbury said it plans to open about 150 new ice cream stores a year, most of them company owned.

Hooks says NAACP is alive, well

NEW YORK (AP) — NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks said today the civil rights organization is "alive and well," no matter what the chairwoman who suspended him has to say.

Hooks was suspended for eight days last month by NAACP board chairwoman Margaret Bush Wilson, who charged him with mismanagement that contributed to a drop in the organization's membership.

Mrs. Wilson was stripped of her powers Saturday by the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We are doing more work now than we've ever done," said today in an interview on "CBS Morning News." "We have a bigger voter registration drive going on. We've signed a

number of fair share economic agreements with the major corporate interests of America."

The 64-member board on Saturday also reaffirmed its May 28 call for Mrs. Wilson, a former St. Louis attorney, to resign as chairwoman. It voted to remove Mrs. Wilson's power to hire, fire and authorize expenditures, calling her decision to suspend Hooks "sour grapes."

Vice Chairman Kelly Alexander Sr., appointed to assume those duties until Mrs. Wilson's successor is chosen next January, said after the vote in Chicago that Mrs. Wilson had refused to resign.

But Mrs. Wilson was quoted Sunday in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch as saying, "I did not say that. I don't recall making that statement at all. Somebody asked me about resigna-

tion, and I just declined to comment."

NAACP directors began urging Mrs. Wilson's ouster when she suspended Hooks on May 18 for "intemperate" behavior, four days after a meeting at which they clashed.

"This is not a conflict between personalities, but a profound encounter about how the NAACP is to be managed and run," Mrs. Wilson told the Post-

Dispatch after Saturday's meeting. "I have sounded the alarm. It is up to the board to act responsibly."

Saturday's meeting of the board, which does not have the power to fire the chairman, was limited to Mrs. Wilson's explanation for her suspension of Hooks, who has held his post since 1977.

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WORKING ON DIABETES — University of Massachusetts Medical School facility supervisor Paul McGill prepares to inject BB rats with insulin as part of an experiment aimed at finding a means to control human diabetes.

Rat holds clue to diabetes cure

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Drugs, surgery and radiation all keep rats from getting diabetes. For scientists, this is exciting news, because it may soon mean control of the disease in another species of animal: people.

How soon is still in doubt. But some experts believe the solution to human diabetes could be years, not decades, away.

If it happens, a good deal of the credit will probably go to an unfortunate little creature called the BB rat. Nine years ago, researchers discovered that this animal often inherits a form of diabetes that is remarkably similar to the human variety.

Since then, the BB rat has become the chief proving ground for all kinds of theories about how diabetes starts and how it can be stopped. The rat — named for the place that found it, Bio-Breeding Laboratory in Ottawa — is tested, dissected and otherwise scrutinized in dozens of medical centers around the world.

Among the first to recognize its importance were scientists at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, who now house 5,000 of the white rats in

their animal labs in Worcester. There they oversee work that has led to perhaps the most important theory in the recent history of diabetes research — the idea that this disease is a disorder of the body's immune system.

Their research, along with experiments at other labs, has uncovered the workings and defects of the specialized cells of the pancreas that make insulin, one of the necessary hormones of life.

The ultimate target is the kind of diabetes that strikes young people, often children in puberty. About one million Americans have this disease, called type I, or insulin-dependent, diabetes.

Unlike people who get less-severe cases of diabetes in middle age and beyond, these youngsters must receive insulin injections to stay alive. And even though this can keep their diabetes in check, the disease is still a major cause of blindness and can lead to heart attacks, kidney failure and loss of limbs.

In BB rats, diabetes is passed through the genes from generation to generation. About half of those born with this inherited weakness grow up to have

the disease. Somehow their immune systems go awry. Instead of fighting germs, they attack the cells that make insulin and eventually kill them.

What touches off this self-destruction is still a mystery. But Drs. Aldo A. Rossini, Arthur A. Like and others at Worcester have found that by tinkering with the rats' immune systems, it's possible to keep them from getting diabetes.

They discovered that commonly available drugs that weaken the immune system will ward off the diabetes. So will blood transfusions, radiation therapy and surgical removal of the thymus gland.

No one knows yet whether any of these treatments will help humans, or even whether the disease in people is actually a defect of the immune system. But the hints from the rat studies are so strong that several medical centers have begun trying them on people.

Tests are being developed that will reveal the early stages of damage to the insulin-making cells in humans long before diabetes sets in. One strategy is to find these

people and try to stop their disease before irreversible injury occurs. At the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, Dr. George Eisenbarth has begun treating some of these people with prednisone, a steroid drug that works in rats.

This or some other drug may at last bring about a time when diabetes is a preventable disorder.

"My bias is we have reached the stage of clinical trials," or human testing, Eisenbarth says. "If a trial succeeds with a safe drug, then the time will be here."

Canadian scientists are giving young diabetes victims cyclosporin, an immunity-suppressing drug that is frequently given to organ transplant patients.

Last February, Rossini published the discovery that whole blood transfusions early in life will keep rats from getting diabetes. Eisenbarth says he suspects that other researchers have already begun trying this therapy on people.

However, Rossini is uneasy about the speed with which doctors have used the results of rat studies to devise experimental human treatments.

Drugs that weaken the immune system are dangerous. They can increase the chances of cancer and other diseases. The treatments, he said, may actually be worse than the disease, for diabetes victims may follow reasonably normal lives for many years.

While learning that rat diabetes is an immunity disorder, the Worcester researchers have ruled out other theories about what causes the disease.

MCA record tester enjoys looking for flaws

PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — There undoubtedly have been some high notes and some low notes in Dora Boquillon's career, but for the most part she's been right in the groove.

Mrs. Boquillon, a widow who likes to keep her age a secret, is one of 10 record testers for MCA Distributing Inc. who spends her days in a tiny soundproof stall, 5 feet by 5 feet, listening for those pops, ticks, scratches

and other imperfections that drive an audiophile wild. "I love my music and I love my work," she said recently. "It keeps me young. I like country music. I really like Barbara Mandrell."

The plant produced more than 16 million records last year, according to Darrel Conder, manager of the facility, which is a subsidiary of Universal Studios.

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Homesteader awarded year's stay of execution

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 14, 1983 7-A

EL PASO (AP) — Mary Hinson has battled the federal government to a draw so far, despite U.S. Park Service threats to bulldoze the homestead where she has lived most of her life.

"I've been given a stay of execution," the 68-year-old Pine Springs woman said. "I've been given a year's extension, which is fantastic. Somebody's looking out for me."

In the fall, Mrs. Hinson was told her rickety home and roadside cafe bordering Guadalupe Mountains National Park in West Texas would be condemned Dec. 31 because they were "eyesores."

The Park Service in nearby Carlsbad, N.M., said bulldozers would raze the wood-paneled home and the Pine Springs Cafe where Mrs. Hinson had lived since 1938. The job was to have been done early this year.

But news accounts of the elderly woman's plight caused Secretary of Interior James Watt, at President Reagan's request, to grant her a last-minute reprieve.

The government gave her until June 30 — a six-month extension — to leave the home her father built in 1909.

After winning the extension, Mrs. Hinson and her El Paso attorney, Duane Juvrud, struggled to save the home. At first, they tried trading some of the 3,700 acres of Guadalupe Peak land she owns to the Park Service in exchange for being allowed to stay at the house — built 50 years before the park was created. The Park Service declined.

When Juvrud asked whether the buildings can be saved because they are more than 50 years old and may have historical significance, he was told "maybe" by the government, Mrs. Hinson said last week from her daughter's home in El Paso.

Meanwhile, the clock ticked toward June 30. "Sure, I was worried," Mrs. Hinson said.

While Texas officials performed a historical assessment of the homestead's value — it lies beside the Old Butterfield Overland Trail in an area heavily traveled by settlers during the late 1800s — the end of May

"I'm sure in the end they will put me out."

neared.

"I was getting ready to leave," Mrs. Hinson said. Suddenly, Mrs. Hinson received official confirmation last week from the Park Service that she would be granted an extension until June 30, 1984. "The man upstairs is looking out for me," she said.

The Park Service, however, still may clear the buildings, park Superintendent Bill Dummeyer said.

"The property is owned by the government (because her home lies within the Guadalupe National Park). What we're really doing is giving her more time to eventually relocate," Dummeyer said.

And after Mrs. Hinson moves? "There are several possibilities — razing would be one of them and keeping it as an historical object would be another. But the buildings are not of the quality to be on the National Registry" of historic sites, he said.

Dummeyer said the government gave Mrs. Hinson the extension "to get her things in order. We've tried to bend over backwards for her. We appreciate her plight."

Mrs. Hinson also appreciates her reprieve. "I think Mr. Watt is a great guy" for granting the extension, she said. "Without him and Mr. Reagan coming to my aid, I'm sure I would have been down the drain a long time ago."

Van Horn lawyer Steve Mitchell, who initiated Mrs. Hinson's battle against the condemnation, applauded the government's decision to help her. "The government has gotten quite a bit of heat over this thing. This way, they don't look so bad evicting a 68-year-old lady from her home," he said.

But her victory is only temporary, Mrs. Hinson said. "I'm sure in the end they will put me out."

Dioxin has few known effects

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Dioxin often is described as the most toxic substance made by man. But although it can cause severe skin inflammations, it has few other known health effects on humans, toxicologists say.

"The most toxic means that, in the smallest quantity, it causes the most harm of all its chemical relatives," said Dr. James Eason, a clinical toxicologist and pharmacist.

"You could be exposed to less of it to get the same toxicity as more of something else," said Eason, assistant director of the Massachusetts Poison Control System in Boston.

Dioxin has been shown to cause fatal illnesses in laboratory animals. But there has been no proof that

dioxin causes cancer or any fatal abnormality in humans, said Dr. Robert Snyder, chairman of Rutgers University's Graduate Program on Toxicology.

Officials recently added an abandoned herbicide plant in Newark to the list of dioxin-contaminated sites nationwide. Samples taken by federal Environmental Protection Agency investigators found levels of dioxin ranging from 58 parts per billion to 1,200 parts per billion. The EPA considers 1 part per billion to be hazardous to human health.

"I think what makes people frightened about it is the extremely low doses with which it affects some species of animals," Snyder said in a recent interview.

He added that researchers may discover long-term effects on humans, including cancer, "but we just haven't picked them up yet."

Dioxin, a generic word referring to several chemical compounds, is a white powdery substance produced as an unwanted byproduct of the manufacture of pesticides and weed killers. Dioxin itself has no useful purpose and appears only as a contaminant during chemical reactions.

Among the substances contaminated by dioxin was Agent Orange, the chemical used during the Vietnam War to destroy jungle vegetation that veterans' groups claim caused numerous illnesses.

Dioxin's potency in small amounts is the reason scientists testing for it wear protective clothing, including hoods and oxygen masks. Eason said it is not known whether dioxin enters the body through breathing, eating or skin contact.

In Newark, the state Department of Environmental Protection earlier this month sealed off the former Diamond Alkali Co. plant, which produced Agent Orange during the 1960s. Traces of dioxin also have been found at a neighboring plant and a nearby home.

The substance also has been found at several sites in Missouri — leading to the federal offer to buy out the town of Times Beach. And scientists are testing for the substance at various locations in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia.

The New Jersey Health Department, in a question-and-answer brochure for residents, says experiments have shown dioxin can cause cancer, birth defects, miscarriages and death at low doses in animals.

Eason and Snyder said that when humans have been accidentally exposed to dioxin, they suffered temporary liver impairment, temporary reduction in the white blood cells that fight infection, unwanted hair growth and chloracne, a serious skin inflammation.

Chloracne results in blackheads and cysts like normal acne, but an affected area is covered totally, with no normal skin visible, Eason said. It usually appears on the victim's face and neck, he said.

Doctors have reported that such ailments afflicted workers at the Diamond Alkali plant.

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Researchers say Herpes cure may be found soon

PORTON DOWN, England (AP) — British researchers say they may have found a way to prevent recurrences of genital herpes, the incurable disease that has stricken millions of victims worldwide.

The treatment was developed at the University of Birmingham, England, and is being tested at the government Center for Applied Microbiology and Research in this southwest England village, officials said.

"The results are very encouraging," said center director Dr. Peter Sutton, who described the treatment as a vaccine. He did not disclose the exact nature of the substance pending application for a patent.

"We have links with British drug firms and obviously, they are keenly interested in this herpes vaccine," Sutton said.

"Vaccines are mainly given to prevent disease," he said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview. "But in this case it can be described as a cure because genital herpes is a recurrent disease and there is evidence that this vaccine prevents recurrences."

Sutton said the vaccine has been tested on about 100 herpes sufferers and had success in preventing recurrences, but did not say if the vaccine had worked in each case. He did not elaborate on how long the testing had gone on.

Lifestyle



HERALD PHOTOS BY JAMES LEEY
 FAIR ENTRIES — Mrs. Louise Griffin shows three quilts she plans to enter in the Howard County Fair in September. She started the "Colonial Girl" quilt 35 years ago when she was a teenager. Her aunt bet her that she would never complete it. Thirty-five years later she did.

Quilting is part of Louise Griffin's life

By TINA STEFFEN
 Lifestyle Editor
 Louise Griffin isn't waiting to the last minute to get her quilts ready for this year's Howard County Fair. She has at least three completed to enter in the categories of appliqued, embroidered and applique saddle stitch.

Mrs. Griffin was raised during the depression during her "impressive years" — ages 10 to 12, she said. And quilting was a way of life, a necessity and an art.

Making quilts was necessary in her time because her family did not have electric blankets back then, and "most homes had cracks in the walls and maybe linoleum on the floors," she said. "Houses were heated by wood cook stoves and wood heating stoves."

Her grandmother taught her quilting. "I watched her for hours as she batted and corded the cotton, which took some time...weeks to be ready to quilt one quilt," she said. "I learned by watching her."

"She never sat down in front of the fire place without hand work or hand-crafts in her hand." During that time, few families had a treadle sewing machine, a modern convenience, so quilting was done entirely by hand. Each quilt top was cut into a pattern and hand sewn together by needle and thread.

"Some of the most

beautiful artwork anyone would ever wish to see was put into these early American quilt tops," Mrs. Griffin said.

The grandmother spoke of her grandmother's most outspoken words to her grandchildren while quilting. "She would say 'Don't slam that door and get (away) from these frames. You'll make me stick my fingers,'" Mrs. Griffin said.

Mrs. Griffin made her first quilt when she was 15. When she began the quilt, her aunt bet her \$500 that she would never finish the quilt. Just recently, 35 years later, she finished that first quilt. She hasn't collected from her aunt yet and her aunt is still alive.

The 35-year-old quilt is called "Colonial Girl" and has little girl patterns repeated throughout the quilt.

Mrs. Griffin has several quilts in her home made by her grandmother and mother. Some are called "Turkey Track," "Bow Tie," "Odd Fellow," "Friendship," "Flower Garden," "A Nine Patch," and "Butterfly."

During quilting bees, whatever the quilt resembled when it was finished is what the quilters would name it.

Mrs. Griffin began quilting again about five or six years ago after a long absence of raising children

and working. "Bird Quilt", one of Louise's quilts, was made after the death of her youngest daughter, Lariece Logan, wife of Dr. Logan.

"I decided I had to have a challenge to keep my time occupied," Mrs. Griffin said. "So I chose and decided to start the 'Bird Quilt,' cut out the 50 blocks and transferred the pattern. And to myself, I thought I'd complete this in three or four years." She completed the quilt top in six months, ready for the quilting frames. It took much less time than she expected.

Mrs. Griffin enjoys hand-work along with her other hobbies of collecting bird figurines and raising canaries.

Mrs. Griffin is one of many people expected to prepare crafts for the upcoming fair. Fair officials want to encourage people to start now getting fair entries prepared.

Entries will be accepted Sept. 19, the first day of the fair, from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No entries will be accepted prior to Sept. 19 and no later than 1:30 that day,

except for Bake Day items for other fair days. Entries from counties other than Howard County also will be accepted.

"We would like to see them finish what they started or start something and get it ready for the fair," says Zula Rhodes, Howard County Fair's Women's Division chairman.

Follow gemologist's tips when selecting sapphires

DENVER (AP) — Sapphires, especially engagement rings bearing that royal blue stone, are becoming increasingly popular, the nation's jewelers report, a fact possibly linked to Prince Charles' presentation of a nine-carat sapphire engagement ring to Lady Diana.

Consumers should be aware of the characteristics that set sapphires apart from other gems, says Steven M. Drouillard, an industry expert.

There are three major questions to ask when purchasing sapphires, advises Drouillard, a former gem cutter and gemology instructor. What is the origin of the stones? Will the jeweler provide a written description attesting that the stones are natural and outlining overall quality through carat weight, clarity, color and brilliance?

Drouillard offers these other tips:

— Heat treatment is a method used to artificially enhance a stone's color; its effect on the quality and value of the stone is being investigated by the Gemological Institute of America. Meanwhile, consumers should be aware of whether the sapphires they are considering have been artificially treated.

— The stones should be viewed in a variety of lighting conditions. In daylight, a sapphire should appear sharp, clear and pure blue, without underlying shades of green-blue or purple-blue. Because sapphires should show off their sparkle at night as well as in daylight, it is important to preview the stones' appearance in incandescent light.

— Origin is important with regard to the heat-treatment question. American sapphires, all of which are mined in Montana, are natural stones.

— Color depends partly on individual preference, though paler sapphires don't have as great a value as the deeper, royal blues. The more valuable shades range from denim blue or deep baby blue to rich cornflower blue.

— Look for visible flaws such as fractures, dark spots and color zoning, which is a sort of rainbow effect.

— As with any precious stone, cut affects the value of a sapphire because it plays an important part in the ability to refract light. Shallow cuts cause the stone to appear transparent, while deep

cuts darken the stone. Light must be refracted at the appropriate angle to create brilliance.

— Beware the word "genuine" or "real" when used to describe a sapphire. Genuine is often used to describe synthetic sapphires. The word to look for is "natural."


— Do business with a jeweler who maintains a reputation for quality and integrity. Such a jeweler should be happy to provide a written description so that the consumer knows exactly what he is buying.

For the record

The paternal grandparents of Stacey LeAnn Hughes were incorrectly identified as Mr. and Mrs. Bing Hughes in the Sunday's Herald. Their names

are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hughes. The Herald regrets the error. Stacey LeAnn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hughes, 2202 Cecilia.

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Li

DEAR DR. D
 Just what is Dr. Parkinson's disease? How is it treated? Is it a relative got to be? We're learning about it. Older people the reason, of course we are treating of them as longer. One of we are learning older people respond to medicines differently. Do you younger on percentage, very old, may

DEAR ABBE
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DEAR NO
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9 a.m. to



Dr. Donohue

Drug may cause Parkinson-like tremor

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Just what is drug-induced Parkinson's disease? And how is it treated? An elderly relative got this.—B.Q.

We're learning a great deal about illnesses in older people these days. A reason, of course, is that we are treating many more of them as people live longer. One of the things we are learning is that older people frequently respond to certain medicines differently than do younger ones. A small percentage, particularly very old, may respond to

certain drugs with symptoms similar to those of Parkinson disease — with the tremor, etc. Some of the more potent phenothiazine or butyrophenone medicines may cause this.

Recent evidence indicates that some elderly people may have a mild deficiency of dopamine, the brain chemical deficiency responsible for Parkinson's disease. This may be so mild as not to cause overt symptoms, but for the elderly such medicines may cause

them. Fortunately, in such cases the symptoms disappear when the medicines are stopped or dosage altered. The medicines I mentioned are frequently used, incidentally, in treatment of depression and anxiety. The symptoms should be reported.

Dear Dr. Donohue: First, let me tell you your answers to questions are enlightening. I hope you can shed some light on my question. I heard a doctor on a radio talk discussing prostate gland. He said there is a drug on the

market that actually shrinks the gland. It is called *debenzolate*. Could you please tell me something about it.—S.M.

Close, but I think that doctor was referring to *Dibenzylamine* (phenoxybenzamine). It does not actually shrink the prostate gland, but it is sometimes used for prostate enlargement that is making voiding difficult. The drug blocks nerve impulses that constrict the urinary bladder outlet.

As you know, the urinary tube passes through the

prostate. In selected cases of gland enlargement, blocking these nerve impulses allows freer urine flow. It's not for every case of prostate-related questions are answered in the booklet "The Pesky Prostate." Other readers may obtain a copy by writing me care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. For a copy of the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to

Dr. Donohue in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50

cents. Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he

is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Dear Abby

Unwelcomed visitors

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my brother, his wife and their three children, ages 6, 5 and 3. They live 1,000 miles away, and have announced that they are coming to visit us this summer. (We are looking forward to it about as much as we would welcome a tornado.)

Their children have never been disciplined and are used to doing just as they please, with no respect for authority or property. They run wild, climb furniture, get into everything, leave the table during mealtime and chase each other all over the house. The parents make no attempt to set limits, and we do not enjoy getting tough with other people's children.

Abby, we have two children (ages 7 and 10) who are never a problem. We also have a nice home that we have worked hard to furnish nicely, and I'm afraid these kids will do real damage.

I hate to be rude, but we are trying to find a way to avoid having these people. Do we: Leave town? Weather it out? Meet them elsewhere?

Please advise us. And remember, we will hold you responsible for any broken lamps.

NO NAMES IN THE NORTHWEST

DEAR NO NAMES: I vote for the third choice. If it's not possible to meet them halfway, why not be brutally frank? It won't help family relations, but the parents of children who "run wild" and have no regard for authority or property should not be surprised to learn that they are not welcome until their kids either grow up or shape up.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Knows Nobody," the third-grade student who asked if you knew any famous people, you replied, "Tell me who you think is famous enough, and I'll see what I can do for you."

Abby, at the risk of being pedantic, I wish to apprise you that your grammar is incorrect.

You should have said, "Tell me whom" (objective case), "you" (understood) being the subject, and in the nominative. A CORRECTION FROM TEXAS

DEAR CORRECTION: My grammar expert informs me that I was correct to use "who" in this instance, because the object of the verb "think" is a clause ("who is famous enough"), the subject of which is "who."

DEAR ABBY: I am over 35 and am expecting my first baby, a boy. The baby's sex was revealed by my obstetrician following an amniocentesis test to determine whether the baby had any chromosomal abnormalities — of which Down's syndrome is the most prevalent.

Thank God, the baby is normal, but had the results shown otherwise, we would have had a choice between abortion or raising an abnormal child. My husband and I decided not to mention the test or the sex of the child to anyone because my mother is very religious and would probably feel that we should take whatever God gives us, and I'm sure she would disapprove of my taking that test.

I can't help feeling that we are cheating by not revealing the sex of the child.

Friends are giving me baby showers, and I know that I'll have a boy, but unless I disclose that fact, someone is sure to bring a pink dress with ruffles!

What do you advise?

UNDISCLOSED

DEAR UNDISCLOSED: It is your right to keep "undisclosed" the fact that you had amniocentesis. Stop worrying about the possibility of receiving inappropriate shower gifts and start counting your blessings.

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BACKSTAGE FUN — Mark Hamill, who is appearing around the nation as Luke Skywalker in "Return of the Jedi," and is currently starring on Broadway in the play "Amadeus," gets help levitating his son, Nathan, from actress Chita Rivera, left, and actor Doug Henning, of the Broadway musical "Merlin." Hamill was visiting Chita's dressing room backstage at the Mark Hellinger theater in New York recently.

Gunshot wound blamed for death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York theatrical producer Roy Alexander Radin, whose body has been found in a remote canyon one month after his disappearance, died from a single gunshot wound, coroner's investigators say.

Radin, 33, vanished en route to a posh Beverly Hills restaurant in early May. His remains were found Friday and identified early Sunday through dental records, senior coroner's Investigator Phil Schwartzberg said.

The coroner's office reported the gunshot wound was the cause of death, but coroner's investigator John Decker declined to reveal the location of the wound.

Sheriff's Deputy John Broussard said Sunday investigators had no leads in the case.

Private detective John O'Grady, a former Los Angeles police sergeant hired by Radin's family, has said Radin was murdered because of "organized crime trying to infiltrate the movie industry." Broussard said there was nothing to substantiate that.

"There's a lot of intrigue," said Los Angeles police Detective John Carrolle of the missing-persons detail. "We have our theories, some strong, some less so, nothing positive."

O'Grady said Sunday he had given authorities information on Radin's death gathered from Radin's associates, girlfriends and father-in-law. He would not discuss his findings, other than to say that during his interviews he had heard the names of some crime figures "that I recognized."

O'Grady claimed that some of Radin's friends, but not Radin, were invol-

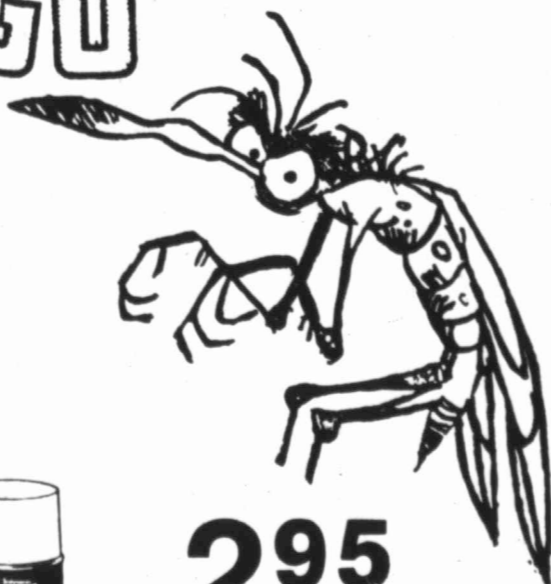
ed in drug trafficking. "We know now 100 percent that it was a murder," O'Grady said. He refused to elaborate, saying he did not want to jeopardize the official investigation. He noted that some of the people he had spoken with have since disappeared so as "not to be involved" with a police investigation. Radin's father, "Broadway Al" Radin, was a well known New York club operator during the '20s and '30s. Radin pleaded guilty to illegally possessing a gun and received a \$1,000 fine plus probation.

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Connors, Navratilova top seedings at '83 Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The All-England Tennis Club kept its independence Monday and went outside the top computer rankings for its seedings in next week's Wimbledon tournament.

The club did the obvious thing and made Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova, the defending champions, No. 1 seeds in the men's and women's singles, respectively.

But it pushed American Tim Mayotte in at No. 16 in the men's tournament, and several players above him in the rankings were omitted.

And Jo Durie, the British player who upset Tracy Austin and reached the semifinals in the French Open, was rewarded with the 13th place in the women's seedings. She is 17th on the computer.

Mayotte has done consistently well on the grass courts at Wimbledon since he first played there two years ago. He reached the semifinals in 1982.

While other tournaments faithfully follow the computer rankings when deciding the seedings, Wimbledon traditionally does its own thinking and uses the rankings only as a guide. The club looks for players who do well on the grass surface.

The pairings draw is scheduled for Tuesday. McEnroe is ranked above Connors on

the computer. But Connors beat him in straight sets in the final of the Stella Artois tournament at London's Queen's Club Sunday. That is the last big grass court tournament in which the top stars compete before Wimbledon.

Two stars who excel on slower courts — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Mats Wilander of Sweden — were given high seeding places although neither has achieved much on grass. Lendl is third and Wilander fifth.

The top five women's seeds are Americans. Navratilova is followed by Chris Evert Lloyd, Andrea Jaeger, Austin and Pam Shriver.

The rest of the top 16 men include No. 6 Gene Mayer, No. 7 Jose Luis Clero, No. 8 Vitas Gerulaitis, No. 9 Steve Denton, No. 10 Jimmy Arias, No. 11 Johan Kriek, No. 12 Kevin Curren, No. 13 Brian Gottfried, No. 14 Bill Scanlon, No. 15 Hank Pfister and Mayotte.

After Shriver, the women's seeds are No. 6 Bettina Bunge of West Germany, No. 7 Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 8 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 9 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, No. 10 Billie Jean King of the United States, No. 11 Barbara Potter of the United States, No. 12 Virginia Ruzici of Romania, No. 13 Durie, No. 14 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary, No. 15 Kathy Rinaldi of the United States and No. 16 Claudia Kohde of West Germany.



Queens Club champ Jimmy Connors

Olympics tickets hottest sale item

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Should President Reagan want to purchase tickets to the 1984 Olympic Games through the organizing committee, he would have to go through the same procedure as ordinary Don Q. Citizen.

For practical purposes, the president and Mrs. Reagan will be taking part in the Opening Ceremonies as accredited participants and the International Olympic Committee will have credentials for heads of state for them to attend other events.

But when it comes to buying tickets, the president and his family would have to follow the buy-by-mail procedures outlined by the Los Angeles Olympic Organization which start today.

"That's true," said G. Edward Smith, LAOOC Vice President in charge of the ticket operations.

Michael K. Deaver, deputy chief of staff at the White House and liaison man with the LAOOC, had a copy of the Olympic ticket brochure for the president.

Millions of other copies were set for distribution today at all outlets of Sears, Roebuck and Co. nationwide plus branches of First Interstate Bank in 10 Southern California counties and by Manufacturers Hanover Trust in the five counties making up the metropolitan area of New York city.

"The Olympics will be the largest ticketed event in the history of sports," said LAOOC President Peter V. Ueberroth.

Ticket sales, however, are expected to bring in about \$90 million in revenue and Ueberroth stressed that none would be free. The LAOOC is not government sponsored but is an independent, non-profit corporation depending on ticket sales, television rights fees, and sponsorships for its operating money.

Each free brochure included a ticket order form. Payment for orders must be enclosed when they are mailed. There will be no telephone orders, and except for events where demand exceeds ticket availability by Aug. 15, the best tickets will go to the applicants who return their orders and money first.

Season tickets for individual sports will be available. Prices range from \$3 for some seats to premium events to \$200 for the opening and closing ceremonies. The average will

be \$17 with more than half of all tickets available being priced at \$10 or less.

LAOOC Chairman Paul Ziffren introduced the plan for distributing 5.6 million tickets in the United States by telling a media conference Monday:

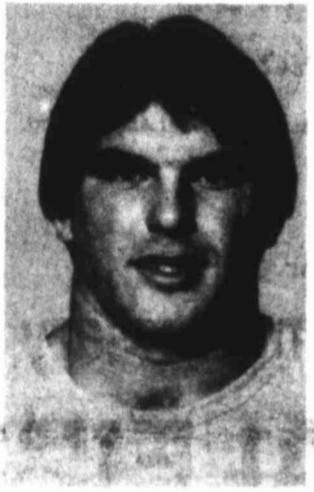
"Of difficult and sensitive problems we have faced, none exceeds the difficulty, sensitivity and importance of the distribution of Olympic tickets."

"We wanted the fairest system and one financially responsible and realistic. We developed a system never developed before. I don't believe King Solomon in all his wisdom could have made everybody happy. I don't think we will make everybody happy with our system. But we believe it is the fairest under all circumstances ... the best system human

"The Olympics will be the largest ticketed event in the history of sports."

Pete V. Ueberroth LAOOC president

Gold fumbles game away to Invaders



DENVER'S PUTT CHOATE

...playoff chances diminish

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Coach John Ralston told his Oakland Raiders' defensive unit at the two-minute warning break that victory was just one more big effort away.

"On the sidelines, he told some of us, 'We need a big play now. Everybody was geared up.' Linebacker David Shaw said.

Just following orders, Shaw tackled Denver running back Harry Sydney and forced a fumble. Defensive tackle Dupre Marshall fell on the loose ball at the Oakland 6-yard line with 1:54 remaining and the Invaders pulled out an important 16-10 United States Football League victory Monday night.

The Oakland offense produced an 80-yard touchdown play, on Fred

Besana's pass to running back Jerry Aldridge, and Kevin Shea kicked three field goals. But the defense carried most of the load, with plays including a blocked punt and a pass interception.

On the last big play, Marshall fell on the fumbled ball as it rolled toward the right sideline. Sydney insisted, "He didn't have hold of the ball until he was about a foot out of bounds."

Marshall said, "All the Denver players were saying that. What do you expect them to say? They lost."

"I just dove for the ball and heard whistles blow. I didn't see where the ball was. I just got up, ran to the sidelines, and cheered."

He cheered a victory, the In-

vaders' third straight, which gave the team an 8-7 record and the lead over Los Angeles, 7-8, and Denver, 6-9, in the Pacific Division race.

The Gold, in losing for the first time in three games under Coach Craig Morton, got an excellent passing performance from Craig Penrose, the recently signed quarterback making his first USFL start. Penrose hit on 21 of 27 attempts for 244 yards and one touchdown, 16 yards to Johnnie Dirken in the final period.

"Our receivers made every grab possible," Penrose said. "It's just too bad for the team that we fought as hard as we did tonight and came up short."

Stars hope record draws more fans

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Stars, hoping to brighten up some disappointing home attendance figures, want their fans to know they're not through winning.

The Stars became the first United States Football League team to clinch a division title and a postseason playoff spot, with a 23-9 victory over the New Jersey Generals on Sunday.

But Carl Peterson, Stars president and general manager, said Monday the team could set another mark before the season ends.

"In the Miami Dolphins' greatest season, they had 14 regular-season wins," said Peterson. "We can match that, possibly even surpass it."

"This is a goal I know our players know about, and we are going to line up in the next three weeks and try to win each of those games."

The Dolphins of the National Football League played only 14 games in 1972 and won them all. They also won three postseason games that year, including the Super Bowl, for a total of 17. The USFL has an 18-game regular-season schedule.

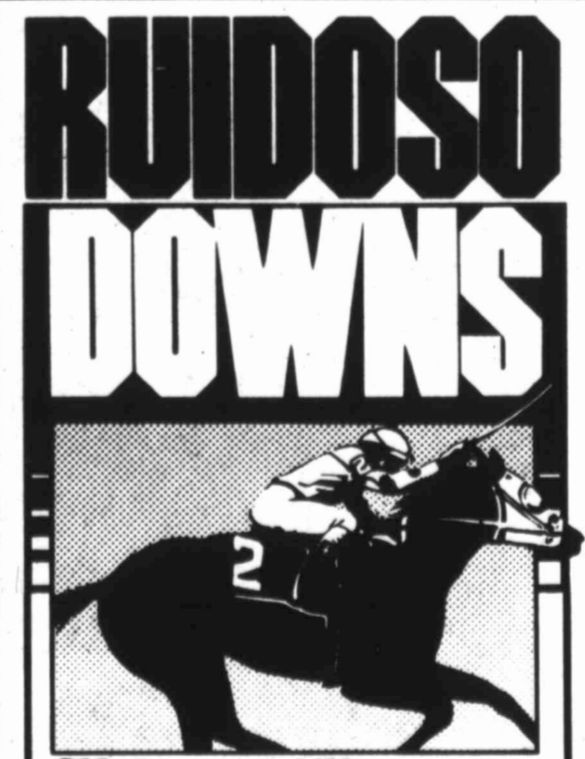
The Stars, whose 13-2 season record is the best in the USFL, are averaging 20,057 fans at home. Earlier in the season, when only 10,000 fans were attending games, they blamed the low turnout on rainy weather and television coverage.

But two weeks ago, in a game not televised locally

against the Michigan Panthers, the Stars drew only 19,000 on a sunny, mild day when they expected 25,000 to 30,000. In contrast, more than 32,000 football fans showed up in New Jersey Sunday to watch the Stars whip the Generals, whose record is 4-11, and clinch the Atlantic Division crown.

Now, the Stars want to use their record, and the possibility of winning more games than any other pro football team, to lure fans to their next two home games. They host Oakland next Monday night—their only night game of the season—and Birmingham the following Sunday, then close the season on the road against the Washington Federals July 3.

They also plan to host a postseason semifinals game against a wild-card qualifier July 9.



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Upshaw new NFLPA director

CHICAGO (AP) — Gene Upshaw, a 16-year National Football League veteran and long-time union officer, was named Monday to succeed Ed Garvey as the executive director of the NFL Players Association, and vowed to continue Garvey's militant tactics.

Upshaw, who had served as union president during the sometimes-bitter 57-day strike last season, vowed to continue the effort that Garvey, who resigned to become deputy attorney general of Wisconsin, "single-handedly" coaxed from a disorganized and onepassive union.

"The strike left a bitter taste in a lot of people's mouth — even today," said Upshaw. "And at times a lot of players questioned the knowledge and dedication of Ed Garvey. But history will bear out his success. He put this organization on the map."

Asked whether moving up to the union's top job would require him to soften his militant image to facilitate dealing with the league's owners, Upshaw responded: "I'm 6-foot-6, 250 pounds, big, strong and black. My image portrays that I will do what's necessary."

Although he said he had been offered a playing contract as recently as two weeks ago, Upshaw decided to close the curtain on his playing career with the Los Angeles Raiders after 217 games and two world championships, including a consecutive-game streak of 209.

Advertisement for ferti-lome Lawn Food Plus Diazinon. Includes text: 'Feed your lawn and control chinch bugs, grubworms, chiggers and ticks in one easy application.' and 'A time saver!' logo.

Large advertisement for Powerstreak Lawnmower Clearance. Features 'Summer Sizzler Sale!' graphic and details for three mower models: 20" Rotary Mower (\$119), 22" Self-Propelled Mower (\$199), and 20" Rear Bagger Rotary Mower (\$199). Includes Goodyear logo and store information.

SCORECARD



baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	36	24	600	—	
Detroit	32	26	552	3	
Toronto	31	26	544	3 1/2	
Boston	29	28	509	5 1/2	
New York	29	29	500	6	
Milwaukee	28	29	491	6 1/2	
Cleveland	32	44	9	—	

WEST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
California	34	26	567	—	
Texas	30	27	526	2 1/2	
Kansas City	28	28	519	3	
Oakland	30	29	508	3 1/2	
Chicago	27	32	458	6 1/2	
Seattle	25	38	397	10 1/2	
Minnesota	24	37	383	10 1/2	

Monday's Games

Cleveland 9, New York 0
 Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 2
 California 7, Chicago 4
 Minnesota 9, Kansas City 4
 Texas 3, Seattle 2

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Oakland (Underwood 4:2) at Toronto (Clancy 5:5) (n)
 Baltimore (Shirley 2:4) at Cleveland (Sorenson 2:6) (n)
 Boston (Brown 4:3) at Detroit (Petty 6:3) (n)
 Baltimore (Davis 4:3) at Milwaukee (Waits 0:1) (n)
 California (John 6:2) at Chicago (Bannister 2:7) (n)
 Kansas City (Creel 0:1) at Minnesota (Williams 2:7) (n)
 Seattle (Reattie 4:3) at Texas (Hough 3:6) (n)

Wednesday's Games

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

Astros 2 Padres 0

SAN DIEGO		HOUSTON			
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi		
Richrds lf 3 0 0 0	Moreno cf 5 1 1 0	Bevacich ph 1 0 0 0	Base rf 4 0 1 0		
Monge p 0 0 0 0	Puhl rf 0 0 0 0	Bonilla 2b 4 0 0 0	Thon ss 3 0 2 1		
Garvey 1b 4 0 0 0	Garner 3b 4 0 1 0	Tkennedy c 4 0 0 0	Cruz lf 3 1 1 0		
McRynl cf 4 0 0 0	Knight lb 3 0 1 1	Lezcano rf 3 0 0 0	Walling lb 1 0 1 0		
Salazar 3b 3 0 1 0	Doran 2b 3 0 0 0	MRmrz ss 1 0 0 0	Pujols c 3 0 1 0		
Flanery 3b 1 0 1 0	Niekro p 3 0 0 0	Dravcky p 2 0 0 0	DiPino p 1 0 0 0		
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Totals	31	6 3 9	Totals	33	2 9 2

Rangers 5 Mariners 2

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R Nelson rf 4 0 0 0	Bell sb 4 1 1 0	Putnam lf 4 1 2 0	Sample lf 4 1 1 0		
Moses pr 0 0 0 0	Wright cf 3 1 1 2	DHendon lf 4 0 0 0	Bjhan lb 3 0 0 0		
Covens dh 4 0 1 0	Bittner lb 1 0 0 0	Sweet c 4 0 2 1	Sandberg c 4 0 1 1		
TCruz ss 3 1 0 0	Diets ss 4 0 2 1	TCruz ss 3 1 0 0	Diets ss 4 0 2 1		
J Cruz 2b 3 0 1 0	Totals	38	7 8 2		
Totals	38	7 8 2	Totals	32	5 9 3

National League Leaders

EAST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	29	26	527	—	
Montreal	28	27	509	1	
Philadelphia	26	26	500	1 1/2	
Chicago	27	30	474	3	
Pittsburgh	22	32	407	6 1/2	
New York	21	35	375	8 1/2	

WEST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	39	19	672	—	
Atlanta	37	22	627	2 1/2	
San Francisco	30	29	508	9 1/2	
Houston	30	31	492	10 1/2	
San Diego	27	31	466	12	
Cincinnati	26	34	433	14	

STRIKEOUTS: Carlton

Philadelphia, 101; Solo, Cincinnati, 88; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 78; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 69; Rogers, Montreal, 68.

SAVES: Lavelle, San Francisco, 9; LeSimmo, Chicago, 9; Bedrosian, Atlanta, 8; Forster, Atlanta, 8; 4 are tied with 7.

HOME RUNS

DeCinces, California, 14; Kittle, Chicago, 14; Lynn, Baltimore, 13; Rice, Boston, 13; Armas, Boston, 12; Brett, Kansas City, 12; Winfield, New York, 12.

STOLEN BASES: J Cruz, Seattle, 33; Wilson, Kansas City, 29; R Henderson, Oakland, 23; R Law, Chicago, 23; Sample, Texas, 21.

Texas League Leaders

EAST		W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	33	28	536	—	
Jackson	31	28	501	1	
Arkansas	28	31	452	3	
Tulsa	26	36	419	6 1/2	

WEST		W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	14	29	540	—	
Beaumont	33	29	532	1	
San Antonio	31	31	509	1 1/2	
Midland	29	34	469	3 1/2	

Transactions

BASEBALL American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Vin Martelli, third baseman.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed

George Brett, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 8.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NEW YORK METS—Named Bill Monbouquette pitching coach.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Acquired Floyd Hayford, infielder-outfielder, from the Baltimore Orioles for a player to be named later.

USFL

ATLANTA		W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Philadelphia	13	2	0	0	867	122	167
Boston	8	4	0	0	688	325	289
New Jersey	4	11	0	0	267	283	176
Washington	2	13	0	0	133	223	300

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Watson mired in long 'slump'

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Tom Watson offers no excuses for his relatively poor performance this season in golf.

"It's simple. I just haven't played well," said Watson, who will defend his title in the 83rd U.S. Open Championship which begins Thursday on the historic, 6,971-yard, par 71 Oakmont Country Club course.

By most standards, Watson's record this year would be considered very acceptable. He has won \$106,776 in 12 starts and finished in the top 10 in half his appearances.

By Watson's standards, however, "it's been a lousy year."

He has not won in the United States since his dramatic chip-in birdie on the 71st hole snatched the American national championship from Jack Nicklaus a year ago. It is the longest victory drought Watson has suffered since 1977.

He has not yet qualified for the World Series of Golf. With only three weeks remaining in the qualifying period, he ranks a distant 20th on the list from which the 12-man American Ryder Cup team will be chosen. He has not finished higher than fourth at any time this season.

"It's been frustrating," said Watson, golf's Player of the Year five of the last six seasons and the dominant figure in the game since the late '70s.

"I've gone through spells like this before," he said. "It's part of the game. You just have to endure it."

Part of it is technical. He's been working on adjustments to his swing, which, he said, is a continuing process. Part of it is mental.

"It's simple. I just haven't played well. I've gone through spells like this before. It's just part of the game."

Golfer Tom Watson

"My confidence level is not that high," he said. "You have to play well to have confidence. And I just haven't played that well. When you're not playing well, when you don't have the confidence that you'll hit the good shots, you tend to play defensively. And when you play defensively, you don't give yourself that many chances for birdies."

"When you're not playing well, your mind wanders. You think about a lot of things, too many things. When you are playing well, you have freedom of thought. You think only about what you're doing, about scoring."

Ralston-Purina sends Blues to NHL

CHICAGO (AP) — Hours before Ralston Purina Co. was to "pound the final nail in the coffin for hockey in St. Louis," the National Hockey League's Board of Governors took control of the franchise and put it up for sale.

League President John Ziegler said Monday's action, which included assuming control of player contracts, was taken in an effort to keep the club in St. Louis.

A Ralston Purina spokesman said the company "will cooperate in an orderly transition."

Acting under powers granted by the league constitution, the board voted to take over the club on the grounds that Ralston Purina, which earlier had offered to hand over the team with certain conditions, had failed to meet its obligations in maintaining the franchise in good standing.

Ziegler said he could not assure there would be NHL hockey in St. Louis next season, but pledged the league would do everything possible to find "suitable ownership."

The league last month refused to permit the company to sell the franchise to a group of Canadian businessmen who would have moved it to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

"There was no choice if we were to save hockey for St. Louis because Ralston Purina has made it very clear that as of 5 p.m. (EDT) today, they were going to start liquidating the team," Ziegler said on Monday.

"And once it was in liquidation, there would have been no chance to keep a team in St. Louis as it is presently known."

Winston Rodeo Series

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

50th Annual Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo, June 22-25, 8:30 p.m.

WINSTON Cushion Night - June 22. First 500 Adults in gate receive FREE Cushion.

Ticket Information: 263-7641.

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LOLLY

GEECH

BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

MUPPETS

BEETLE BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 European river
 - 5 Sounds to get one's attention
 - 9 Generous
 - 14 Rabbit
 - 15 USSR range
 - 16 Grimaces
 - 17 Song
 - 18 Pays court to
 - 19 Book of maps
 - 20 Jagger's group
 - 23 Interior parts
 - 24 Reduce to bondage
 - 27 Zuyder—
 - 28 Medium of expression
 - 29 African village
 - 30 Vergil's hero
 - 33 Lump
 - 35 Stevedore's org.
 - 36 Violent
 - 37 Easily spooked
 - 38 Promissory note word
 - 40 After cash or bombard
 - 41 Comics character
 - 43 Kett
 - 44 "— Homo"
 - 46 Household members
 - 47 Counsel: abbr.
 - 48 Frugal one
 - 50 Purify
 - 54 Granite landmark in Georgia
 - 56 Item for violin bows
 - 58 Sediment
 - 59 Greek letter
 - 60 Accustom
 - 61 Entry fee of a kind
 - 62 Pass over
 - 63 Audience count
 - 64 Truheart
 - 65 Not quite a decade
 - 10 Stops along the way
 - 11 Throbbing
 - 12 Meadow
 - 13 Curve
 - 21 Have a notion
 - 22 Aware of
 - 25 Worth
 - 26 Cheeses
 - 28 Moslem chiefs
 - 30 "— Irish
 - 31 Choose
 - 32 Mythical self-admirer
 - 34 Flooring strip
 - 37 Ogles
 - 38 Art of swimming
 - 42 Special agents
 - 43 Military gestures
 - 45 Complete
 - 49 Shades
 - 50 Baltimore team
 - 51 Mother-in-law of Ruth
 - 52 Kind of protest
 - 53 Maternally related
 - 54 Like a sibling
 - 55 UNW word
 - 56 — Tin Tin
 - 57 Yoko—

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	LLIDIS	SCIALA	TOIGS
2	AREA	GABAN	INIRO
3	WIE	DARE	ED
4	SPUMERS	POSH	DIM
5	PAINT	CHARTE	ARE
6	AINN	HORAE	ETIA
7	NEIS	WILLI	
8	ALPHES	HAS	GREEN
9	CAUGH	RIED	ED
10	EMMA	DJIANE	EDNA
11	RIEL	SALLIS	DIYIO

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM SAYS SHE'S HOMESICK, BUT SHE HASN'T BEEN OUT OF THE HOUSE ALL WEEK!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, will you make this TV behave?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wonderful aspects are in effect to do pretty much what you please in order to advance. Use the afternoon and evening to reconsider previous viewpoints. Don't force issues.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may have to contend with some complications today. Don't lose your temper with the one you love. Be gentle.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The situation at home improves; however, guard against arguments. Hold on to some good ideas you get for future security.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle correspondence that can bring home the proverbial bacon. Get into studies that will improve your values.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Focus on practical affairs and make big headway with them. An expert you know can give you fine advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of personal wishes today. Take any necessary treatments for health and appearance. Avoid an annoying person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attack your work in a cheerful way. An admirer can bring you much good. Use care in motion of all kind later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some special desire can be granted early. Get some important studying done. Tonight is fine for being with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Safeguard your reputation today. You gain favors from those in authority. The evening is not favorable for travel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better way to express your viewpoints and use the technique to your advantage. Be happy in the evening.

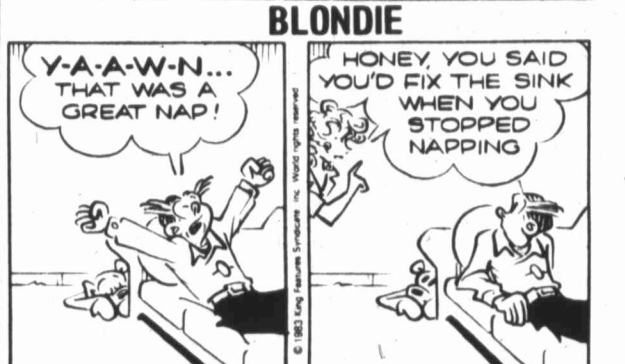
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use the morning to get bills paid. Show associates that you appreciate them. Take time to please a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use the afternoon for concentrating on personal affairs. Show you are interested in a civic matter. Relax at home tonight.

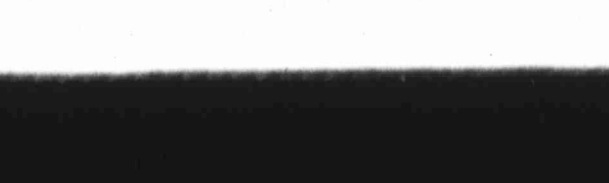
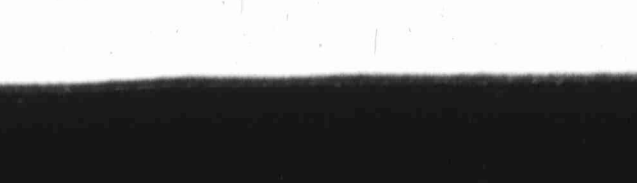
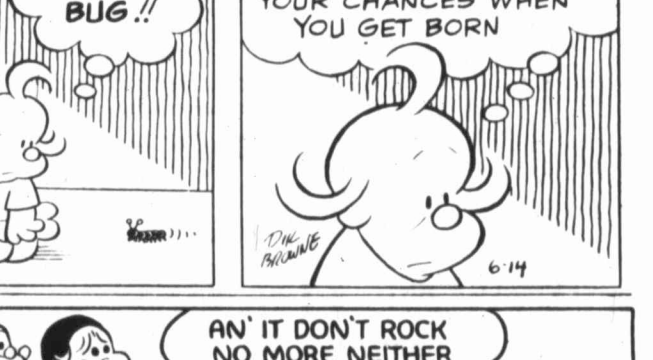
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your surroundings at home. Forget a rebuff you may get. Don't go near anything controversial at work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will have a smooth early life, so give a fine education and add subjects that have breadth of scope and continuity. Your progeny will feel lost in case of any emergency arising. However, there is intelligence and good judgment. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



Italians debate sending paintings to foreigners

ROME (AP) — The Italian artistic world is embroiled in a highly charged debate: Should Italy "rent" its poorly kept artistic masterpieces to wealthy foreign museums in return for restoration and money?

The mayor of a tiny central Italian town kicked up a storm recently by proposing to lend its best known artwork — a 15th century fresco of the Virgin Mary — to New York's Metropolitan Museum for three months.

The Metropolitan, in return, would restore the work, the "Madonna del Parto" by Piero Della Francesca, and provide an unspecified amount of money to the town of 1,900 people.

The mayor said he got the idea from the Vatican which sent to the United States 237 priceless masterpieces for a 13-month, three-city U.S. tour. To obtain the Vatican permission for the exhibition, the U.S. museums and their sponsors restored the art works and provided funds and technical help in establishing a modern art restoration center at Vatican City.

The town council of Monterchi enthusiastically approved Mayor Marcello Minozzi's proposal, but it was later turned down in Rome by Culture Minister Nicola

Vernola, whose authorization is needed for export of any artwork.

"The proposal was subject to criticism because it had been conceived not as part of a cultural exchange but for minor economic reasons which the central government could have taken care of," Vernola said. The town authorities claimed, however, that the government had ignored their repeated pleas for help.

Vernola's aides said the approval of Minozzi's request might have opened a "floodgate" of similar suggestions from financially hard-pressed small communities and museums.

The ensuing debate has divided Italian art and museum experts over how Italy should take care of tens of thousands of artworks in disrepair or stored in safe deposit boxes and never seen by the public for lack of space and money.

Birute Vileisis, a top European art expert at the National Museum of American Art at the Smithsonian Institute, said after a recent tour of Europe that some of the important paintings and frescoes in Italy were in "miserable" condition.

"I saw water running down an 8th century fresco in Rome. Another fresco in Todi was ruined because of water dripping from the window," Miss Vileisis said.

"At another place, a poor, uneducated monk who was guiding us poked a finger at a fresco, causing a chunk to fall off. In Naples, I was absolutely appalled at the way some paintings were being handled. Workmen were moving pictures without wearing gloves, and I could see dozens of fresh fingerprints appearing on the paintings."

She said art officials in Milan, Naples and other places told her they did not have any money to hire competent art handlers.

Professor Federico Zeri, a leading art historian, calls the idea of renting artworks "ridiculous and scandalous."

"The fact is that most of these art pieces, like a delicate bottle of wine, do not travel," he said. "This art for money idea is dangerous."

He says irreplaceable artworks should not be exposed to danger inherent in any long-distance travel. Florence art expert Luigi Bellini disagrees.

"Just think of the benefits," he said. "We can restore these objects, show them to admirers in safe, selected places, and make some money as well."

Government officials say Italy spends about \$2 million on museums every year. By contrast, New York's Metropolitan Museum brings in about \$4 million every year in admissions alone.

In an effort to provide financial incentives for private initiatives in arts, Italy recently enacted a law that exempts important historical and artistic works from inheritance tax. It also allows expenditure and maintenance and restoration as a tax deduction.

Taking advantage of the law, which brings Italy into line with the United States and other European countries, fashion designer Gianfranco Ferré has contributed 200 million lire (\$140,000) to restore Guericino's ceiling fresco inside the dome in the Piacenza Cathedral in northern Italy.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry



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How to market by human behavior

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — James McManus goes nowhere in the marketplace without his numbers, without the data his researchers compile and his computers analyze, and from which he distills wisdom about human behavior.

"We are the most expert people in the world at quantifying human behavior," he says. He claims his business record demonstrates it. "We have the best track record in terms of compound growth," he says.

Marketing Corporation of America, which produced revenue of \$25,000 when McManus founded it in 1971, brought in \$83 million in 1982, a figure he expects to reach \$125 million this year and \$200 million in 1985.

Early revenue came largely from market research and sales promotion, and from advising clients on how to build consumer lines, advice that led to the success of Pillsbury's Pipin' Hot Loaf and Frito-Lay's GrandMa's Foods.

More recently they've been coming also from MCA subsidiaries that emerged from its knowledge of markets, including Westport Restaurants, Inc., operator of two expanding chains called The Bakers Garden and Tanglewoods.

In all, McManus and his 88 principles or associates,

"all chiefs, no trainees," have begun 22 business ventures and succeeded at 10, a track record that defies the incredible odds against new-business success.

While 10 were considered failures, McManus says, we were sold at what he says were a profit. The jury, he says, is still out on the other two, a microcomputer software company and a venture capital concern.

"MBO is the biggest swindle of modern management technique," he says. "It's the biggest farce of American business. It's an improper focus on how to build a business, and there's a big awakening about it."

McManus, now 50, always seems cool, partly because of his open shirt, sweater and loafers, partly because it seems to be his natural manner and probably because he works at it. But he snaps again at MBO.

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Texas has surplus of doctors in large cities

DALLAS (AP) — Residents of 12 counties and numerous small towns scattered across Texas may not believe it, but experts say the state in general and the large cities in particular have an abundance of physicians.

"I definitely would characterize the situation in big Texas cities as oversupply or near oversupply," Dr. George J. Race, former chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education, told The Dallas Morning News.

"The available job situations are not many — even in group practices," Race said.

The surplus of physicians in Texas reflects a national trend, but medical association officials told the newspaper there are safeguards against exorbitant fees and unnecessary treatment and that the abundance of doctors will not harm the quality of care.

According to figures made available to the newspaper by the Texas Medical Association, there are 26,304 physicians in Texas, which has a population of more than 14 million. That is a ratio of one doctor per every 541 people.

Based on patient demand and need, the optimum doctor-to-population ratio is one to every 850, or even higher, to one for 1,100, according to medical officials.

In 1980, the federal Graduate Medical Education Advisory Committee predicted that by 1990 there would be about 536,000 doctors nationwide, 70,000 more physicians than is considered necessary.

The biggest problem in Texas may be the distribution and not the number of doctors. There are too many doctors in the larger cities, say experts, and not enough in smaller, rural towns.

Barbara Byrd-Lawyer, director of education and research for TMA, told the News the association is studying physician distribution patterns in Texas.

"It isn't a black-and-white issue," she said, "there isn't a point where you can say that ... we're at oversupply."

"They're crowded up in Houston, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, El Paso," said Race.

He added that in the past, doctors were hesitant to move to small towns because they feared a lack of "intellectual companionship." He said the pattern is shifting now, with groups of two or three doctors moving into towns with fewer than 25,000 people.

Nevertheless, in 1982 the TMA listed 12 Texas counties that did not have a physician.

"It's our experience in rural medical care that peo-

ple will travel far to receive medical care they have confidence in," said Dr. Marion R. Zetsman, chairman of the division of community medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

"If you look at certain areas like North Dallas, they may be oversupplied," he said, "but you have to look at people who are served — people from as far as Texas and Wichita Falls."

Dr. William F. Ross, former president of the TMA, said he didn't think there is a general surplus of doctors because "there are still some voids to fill."

He added many doctors were moving to smaller towns.

Ross said one reason for the oversupply of doctors is the presence of eight medical schools in Texas. And

Race also questioned the need for so many medical schools in Texas.

"We've expanded the medical schools and added new schools that are marginal," said Race. "I don't think they were necessary, in retrospect."

Open since 1972, the Texas Tech Medical School has graduated 335 doctors, in addition to the 77 who graduated on Sunday.

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Black gold miners demand pay raise

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Vowing that its members must be treated "as men, not servants," the country's first union for black gold miners on Monday demanded a 30 percent pay raise and an end to privileges for whites.

Union leader Cyril Ramaphosa said the union's demands were delivered to the Chamber of Mines, which negotiates wages for the mining companies employing more than 400,000 black gold miners.

"We demand a 30 percent increase across the board. We believe that this is a reasonable demand which the chamber can easily afford, particularly if they are committed to the principle of closing the wage gap between white and black," Ramaphosa said.

Black miners now earn an average of \$240 a month, a sixth of what white miners earn. The union wants the company to say in writing it supports equal rights and equal pay for whites and blacks in the mines. The union is also demanding an end to the job reservation system, which excludes blacks from the highest-paid jobs.

Ramaphosa's National Union of Mineworkers begins pay negotiations Tuesday with the chamber. It is the first time blacks, nearly all of whom are migrant workers living in barracks-like hostels without their families, have negotiated wage increases in the mining industry.

The 30,000-member union was formally recognized last Thursday, three years after the white-minority government passed legislation legalizing black unions.

Under the country's laws enforcing racial segregation, most black nationalist groups are banned. Many blacks see the labor movement as a vehicle for gaining political rights, such as the vote, now denied to the country's black majority.

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Astros blank Padres

HOUSTON (AP) — At one time, the task seemed improbable. But after eight victories in their past nine games, the Houston Astros are one win away from the .500 mark.

Joe Niekro and Frank DiPino combined on a three-hitter Monday night as the Astros recorded their fourth shutout in seven games with a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Niekro was taken out of the game after allowing back-to-back singles to pinch hitters Tim Flannery and Ruppert Jones with one out in the eighth. DiPino retired all five batters he faced in earning his fifth save.

Houston scored a run in the first inning on a triple by Omar Moreno and Dickie Thorn's single off losing pitcher Dave Dravecky.

Dravecky failed in his bid to become the first 10-game winner in the major leagues this season. The Astros added another run in the fourth on a single and stolen base by Jose Cruz and a double by

Ray Knight. San Diego threatened in the second inning on a double by Luis Salazar, an infield error and a walk to Mario Ramirez, but Dravecky grounded out to end the inning.

National League

Dodgers 5, Reds 1

After a slow start this season, Fernando Valenzuela seems to have a grip on things again.

"As of late, he's just superb," said catcher Steve Yeager after handling the left-hander's fifth straight victory, a 5-1 decision over the Cincinnati Reds Monday.

Pirates 4, Expos 3

Richie Hebner drove in the tying run with a pinch-hit double, then scored the winning run on an error as Pittsburgh rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to beat Montreal.

Cubs 7, Mets 3

Jay Johnstone had a pair of run-scoring doubles, Keith Moreland drove in another pair with a two-base hit, and Bill Buckner hit a solo home run as Chicago beat New York for the Cubs' 10th win in 12 games.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 2
Von Hayes paced a two-run double and scored on Bob Dernier's two-base hit to key a three-run uprising after two were out in the fourth inning, leading Philadelphia over St. Louis.

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Wright again leads Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — George Wright, who struggled at the top of the Texas Rangers' batting order last season, is getting comfortable farther down the lineup — perhaps too comfortable for the rest of the American League West.

For the second straight night Monday, Wright triggered the Rangers to a win. Batting fifth, he drove in two runs with a sixth-inning triple as the Rangers defeated Seattle 5-2.

The night before, Wright hit a 417-foot homer to right field in the 11th inning to lead Texas to a 4-3 win over Minnesota.

American League

The Rangers, who have won four straight, moved into second place in the West, 2½ games behind California, a 7-4 winner Monday night over Chicago. Texas passed Kansas City, which lost 9-4 to Minnesota.

Mike Smithson, 5-4, worked 6 1-3 innings and gave up six hits before getting relief help from John Butcher, who earned his third save.

Bill Stein started the Texas sixth with a walk off rookie southpaw Matt Young, 7-5. Buddy Bell followed with a single and Wright tripled one out later. Pete O'Brien then singled in Wright.

Jim Sundberg and Bucky Dent has RBI singles in the eighth for the Rangers. The Mariners took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Pat Putnam singled and even-

Aaron still only applicant for Kuhn's job

ATLANTA (AP) — Bowie Kuhn's contract as commissioner of baseball expires Aug. 12, and Hank Aaron is the only applicant so far for the job. But the home run king and Hall of Famer feels he's being snubbed by baseball's hierarchy.

"I waited for someone else to step forward. When nobody else did, I decided I would," said the 49-year-old Aaron, who has been a vice president and director of player development for the Atlanta Braves since his retirement seven years ago.

Baseball owners voted in November not to retain Kuhn after the end of his term in August. But there has been a movement lately among some owners to renominate Kuhn, who has been commissioner since 1969.

Aaron, who hit 755 home runs in 23 major league seasons, said he spoke to Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers and head of the owners' commission selection committee. That was a month ago.

"To be very honest with you, I've been kind of disappointed in Bud Selig. I have not heard from him since I talked with him, and I do know they are officially interviewing people for the job," Aaron said in his office at Atlanta Stadium.

"I talked with Selig to let him know I was serious and wanted to be considered, and to give me the same consideration as the other candidates," Aaron said.

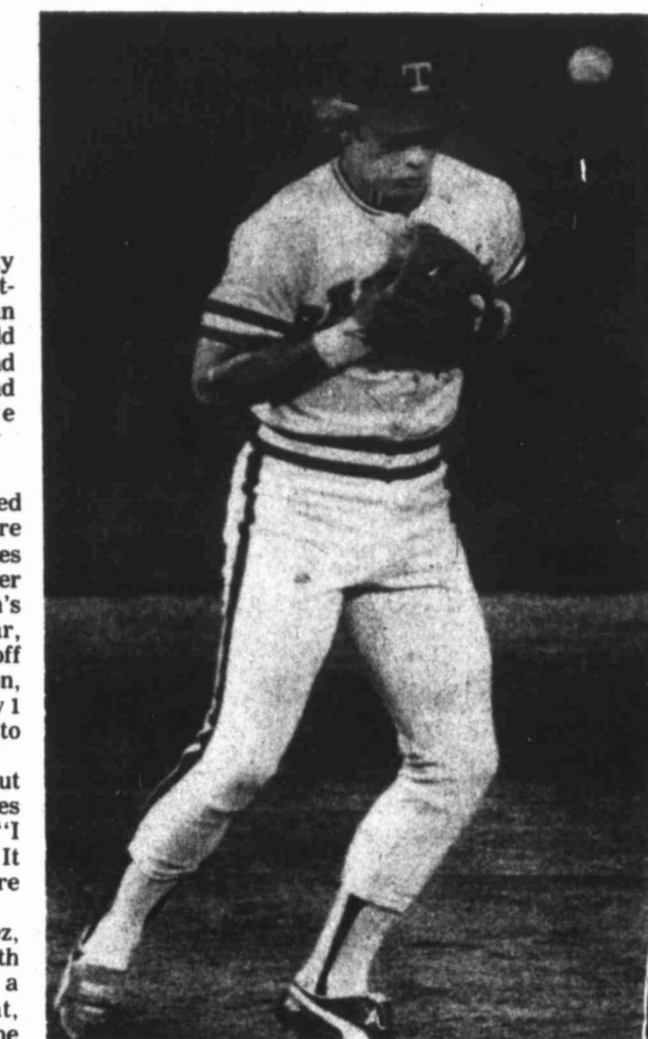
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE in Coahoma, barracks building to be moved or torn down. \$1,000. Call 267-8305.

WAITRESS/BARTENDER wanted. Apply in person, Green House, 1102 Scurry.

Go first class

Big Spring Herald Classified 263-7331



TOO HOT TO HANDLE — Texas Rangers third baseman Buddy Bell can't find the grips on a hard hit ball by Mariner Todd Cruz Monday night. Bell was charged with an error on the play but the Rangers won their fourth straight with a 5-2 victory over Seattle.

Twins 9, Royals 4
Minnesota snapped a six-game losing streak in fine style, as every Twin shared in an 18-hit attack. Gary Ward, Tom Brunansky and Randy Bush each drove in two runs apiece.

The Twins jumped on Kansas City's Steve Renko, 5-5, for four runs in the fourth inning to take a 6-2 lead and break the game open.

Minnesota starter Bobby Castillo, 3-4, retired 15 batters in a row before running into trouble in the ninth.

Angels 7, White Sox 4
Doug DeCinces and Tim Lincecum each delivered two-run singles for California, offsetting good perfor-

HICKORY HOUSE SPECIAL

This offer good thru June 20

Chopped Beef Sandwich	\$1.19
Chopped Beef	\$2.95
Chicken Fried Steak	\$2.95

— ON BUFFET AT NOON ALSO —

OPEN 11 AM to 2:30 PM, 5 PM to 11 PM

1810 SO GREGG ST. 267-9453

PUBLIC NOTICE

At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket 812 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Such issues include the impact of the proposed divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of such issues include the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and the impact on other telephone companies in Texas, including West-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. It is anticipated that such Docket 812 will be evidentiary in nature. Rates for West-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. may be determined by the Commission in this proceeding. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to further participate in such Docket are advised to contact Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, 1371 June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, & 28, 1983.

MOVIE HOTLINE 267-5561

James Bond's all time action high. **RITZ TWIN**

ROGER MOORE **OCTOPUSSY**

7:00-9:15

7:10-9:00

PSYCHO II ANTHONY PERKINS

7:15-9:20

RITZ TWIN STEVE MARTIN **THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS**

7:00-9:00

David's father bought him a home computer. Now, he's found a new game to play. **WAR GAMES**

7:10-9:10

love it! TACOVILLA KIDSHOWS

SUPERVISE ENTERTAINMENT

ADMISSION \$1.50

OR DISCOUNT COUPON FROM **TACOVILLA**

50¢ WITH A

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE "RUN WILD! RUN FREE"

267-9451 **RITZ TWIN**

Wednesday, June 15th Doors Open 9:30 A.M.

Razzy Bailey

BILLBOARD'S SINGLES ARTIST OF 81

TOP 10 SINGLES

AIN'T GOT NO BUSINESS TONIGHT SHE'S GONNA LOVE ME IF LOVE HAD A FACE WHAT TIME DO YOU HAVE TO BE BACK IN HEAVEN TOO OLD TO PLAY COWBOY I CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF YOU EVERY TIME YOU CROSS MY MIND LOVES GONNA FALL HERE TONIGHT

NUMBER 1 RECORDS

LOVING UP A STORM I KEEP COMING BACK TRUE LIFE COUNTRY MUSIC FRIENDS ANYWHERE THERES A JUKEBOX MIDNIGHT HAULER SCRATCH MY BACK SHE LEFT LOVE ALL OVER ME

Appearing June 16th at The Brass Nail Club

Two performances: 9:00 and 11:00 P.M.

See Both Performances for \$10.00

Advance tickets available from 9:00 a.m. to Midnight at:

THE BRASS NAIL CLUB

South Highway 87 Dial 263-8431

553

D, 4 door, new tint condition.

4 door, power windows, 4661 after 5.

HEVROLET, tires, 15,429 263-1974 after

GON Rabbit, 2 V, air, phone 267-4990

E 4 door, 47,000, tint condition.

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ed Convertible, tires and tires. 263-4910.

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JOR, car. See at least, good tires. 267-4990

DUPE DeVille. see to appreciate.

ontiac Catalina, 50, Also a barrel

ercury Marquis, air, radio 267-4980

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Van Econoline Custom mirror

Regal, Loaded, 50, Also a barrel. \$2,800. Days.

T-tops, AM-FM 704.

TOCK 318, new condition. \$1600.

BRE, custom 4, 50, Also a barrel. \$2200.

Market 1978 75, AM-FM, air, tires, \$1500. Call

DORADO, vinyl stereo, tape, CB, use, all power. Bill 267-4990

555

Pickup, short bed, Feagins Imple-

ON pickup, long agins Implemen-

UP long bed shell, speed, good tires. 30 City.

CKUP: excellent, AM-FM stereo, es. Price reduced.

TIQUE LOVERS! up, good condition 30-1060 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE 50, Night consider 263-6724 after

UPER Cab Koenig tint condition. New tint transmission. and Price. Bill 1300 East 4th.

557

TON truck, dual air condition, new crane Auto Sales.

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ocal truck, ks, 2-tone ... \$4995
Custom, age, dual ... \$6650
... 4-speed, over cab ... \$5775
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ER CAB — brown and ... \$5275
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S — Gas c, power with saddle ... \$4775
or, loaded eats, trunk ... \$4695
tlt, cruise, and wheels, ... \$3995

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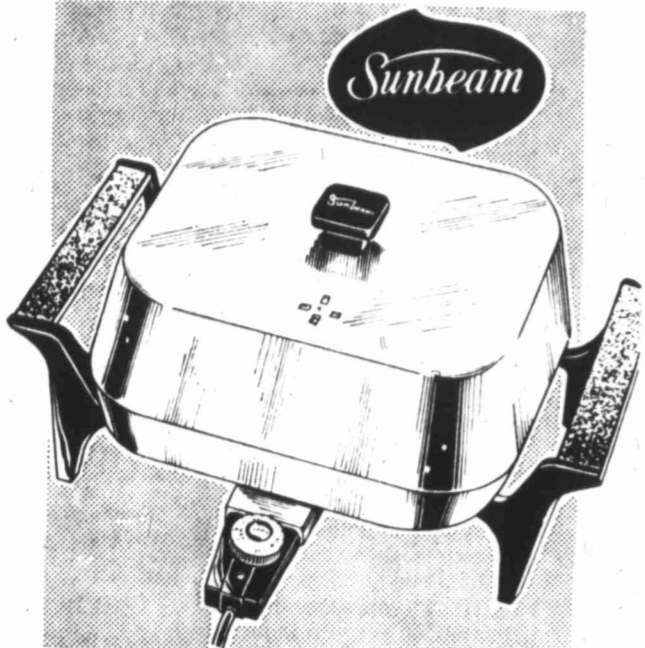
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**Sale
Good
Tuesday
thru
Saturday**

Kmart®

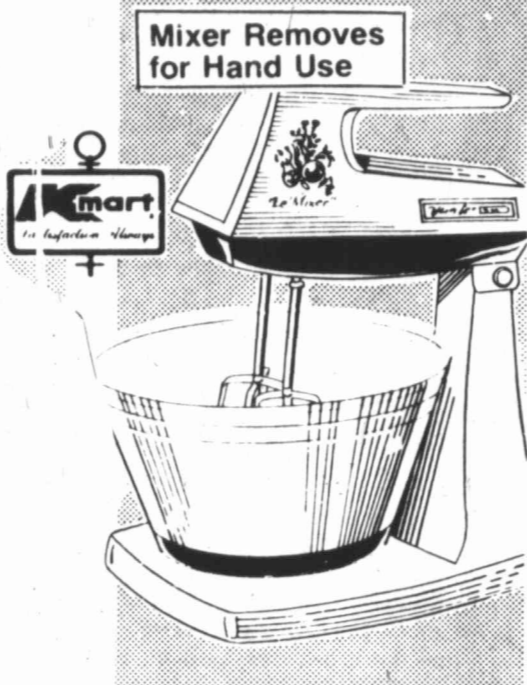
THE SAVING PLACE

**OPEN
DAILY
9-9
Closed
Sunday**



ELECTRIC FRYPAN
Sale Price **\$23.88**

Large, polished aluminum multi-cooker, styled for buffet serving. High dome cover.



5-SPEED MIXER
\$19.87

Multi-purpose stand mixer has one-piece contour base, twin-chrome beaters, bowl.

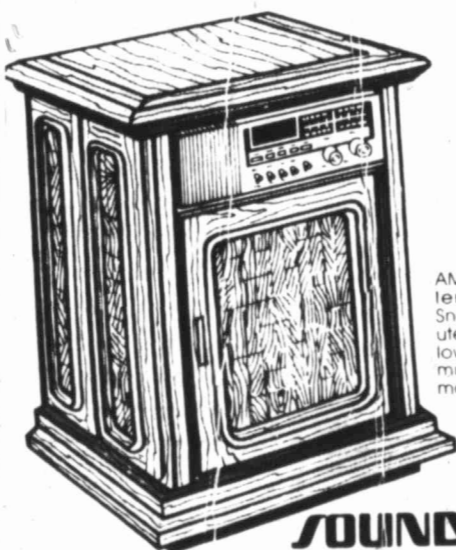


*For
Popcorn, Cheese corn,
Caramel corn* **\$25.88**



RCA
The Roommate
Model FFR43
\$339 Take-with Price
19" Diagonal XL-100

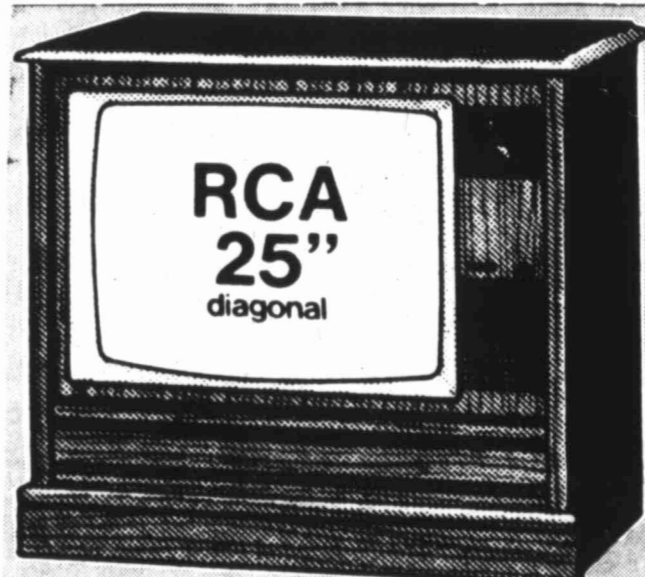
Automatic color control & Automatic fine tuning. Illuminated channel numbers.



\$69
Night Stand Stereo

AM/FM digital clock radio. Silent fluorescent display. Snooze button for extra minutes of sleep. Sleep switch at low radio to play up to 59 minutes, then turns off automatically.

SOUNDESIGN



\$488

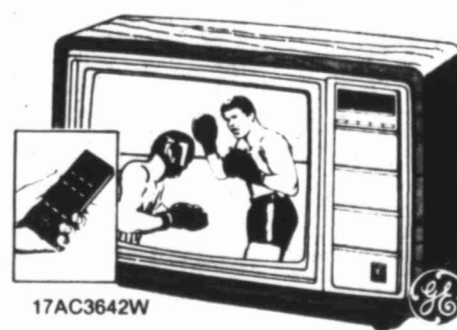
RCA 25" Diagonal
SignalLock electronic tuning lets you select all channels with one convenient control.



- 19" Measured Diagonally
- Color Monitor System
- Programmable Quartz Electronic Tuning
- 112-Channel Capability
- Solid-State Chassis

Sale Price **\$368**

19PC3714W



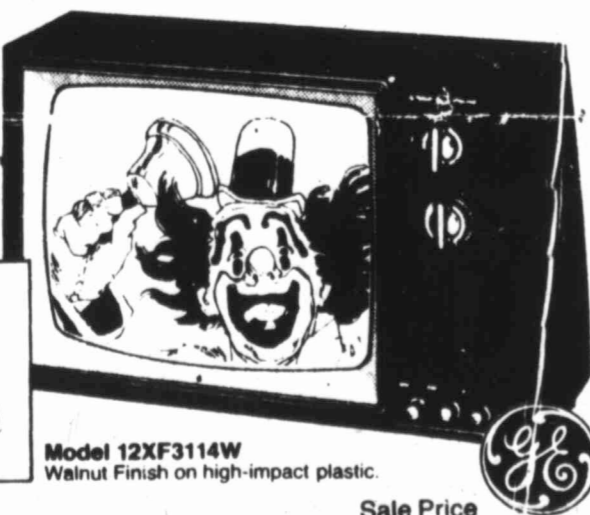
- 17" Measured Diagonally
- Color Monitor System
- Programmable Remote Control
- Quartz Electronic Tuning
- 112-Channel Capability
- 100% Solid-State Chassis

Sale Price **\$377**

17AC3642W

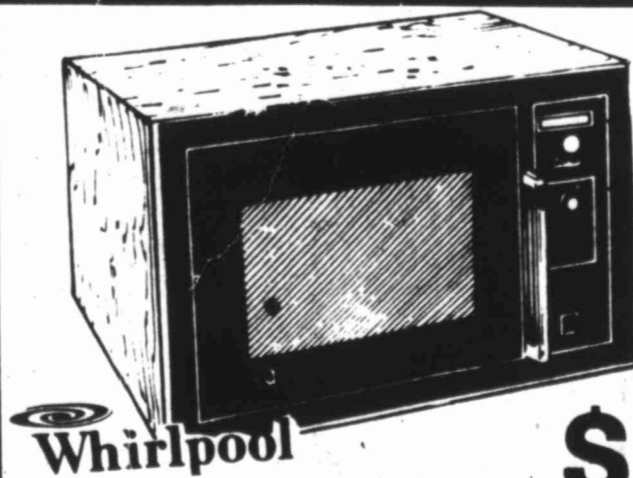
12" Diagonal BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV

100% SOLID STATE CHASSIS



- 100% Solid State Chassis
- "Daylight Bright" Picture Tube
- Plug-in VHF Antenna
- Molded-in Carrying Handle
- Quick-on Picture Tube

Model 12XF3114W
Walnut Finish on high-impact plastic.
Sale Price **\$79.00**



\$258

Whirlpool Balanced Wave Microwave

Easy to use. The automatic Mealtimer™ control lets you set up to 30-minutes continuous cooking. Defrost cycle.



\$218 Take-with Price

Portable Color TV
Lightweight portable with quick-start picture tube.



SHARP

Md# 5520

Carousel Microwave

Sale Price **\$259**

Sale Price **\$319** Take-With Price
Sharp Extra Large Carousel Microwave

Variable cooking control with full power, roast, simmer, defrost, and warm setting. 35-minute timer, easy to clean acrylic interior, quick recipe guide and a carousel cookbook.



SHARP R7710



KMC
\$227 Take-with Price

Portable Color Set
"Auto Color" control, instant picture and sound.

1701 East FM 700 Big Spring